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# as-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 91st year, No. 255

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light east winds and a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows 47 to 52 degrees. Page A2

### LOCAL

**Critic's call:** Jon Marvel wants to keep cows out of Salmon Falls Creek above the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Page B1

**Wigging the scales:** The Idaho Land Board allows two more conservationists to sit on the state's Federal Lands Task Force. Page B1

### SPORTS



**Eagle action:** The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team faced Albertson College Tuesday night. Page D1

**Offensive outpouring:** The explanations for baseball's skyrocketing scores vary. Page D1

### FOOD & HOME

**Gourmet dining:** Epicurean Evening is coming soon. Page C1

**Pies of all sorts:** Pizza? Chicken? Beef? Page C1

### OPINION

**Mystery:** Some questions about a Lincoln County murder spree will probably remain unanswered forever, today's editorial says. Page A6

### NATION

**Another round:** Round One of the showdown with Iraq was a triumph for President Clinton, but Round Two is going to Saddam Hussein. Page A3

### SECTION BY SECTION

**Section A** Gardens...25  
Weather...2  
Dear Abby...3  
Nation...34  
Movies...6  
Opinion...67  
Comics...7

**Section B** Magic Valley...1  
Obituaries...2  
Idaho/West...4

**Section D** Sports...14

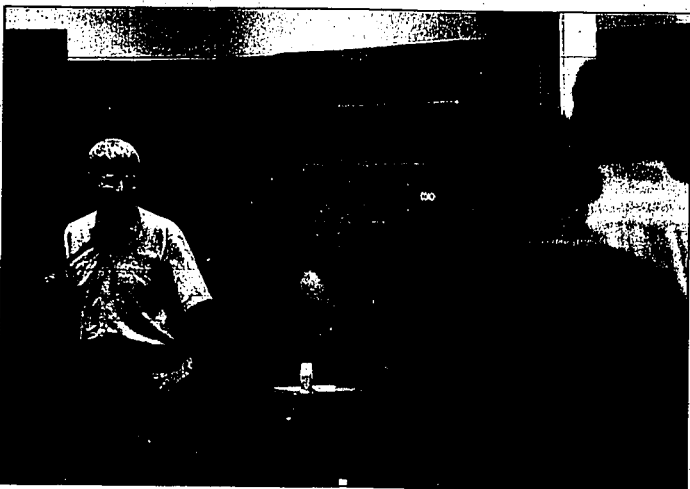
**Section E** Money...12  
Legal notices...2  
Classified...28



**Classified**

Vance Butler sold his 1983 Ford pickup in one day by using The Times-News Classifieds.  
733-0931, Ext. 1

# State may ease teacher qualifications



Gene Ritchie, a retired Twin Falls policeman, doesn't plan on obtaining teaching credentials, but has enjoyed the four years he has been a substitute teacher for the Twin Falls School District.

## Board proposes school rule changes

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What makes a great teacher?

Some say they are born, others say they're made. Some say it's charisma, others say training. Some say a great teacher needs passion, but others say student motivation makes all the difference.

On Thursday, the Idaho Board of Education will pose the question to Twin-Falls residents.

The state is gathering public opinion statewide on a proposal that, in part, would allow school districts to hire anybody to teach, regardless of their teaching background.

The proposal would cut the number of rules that govern school districts by 80 percent. One of the changes would allow school districts to choose whether someone is "highly and uniquely qualified" to teach students full-time in a particular subject without

Please see TEACHER, Page A2

# FBI joins Burley officers in church threat probe

## Hint of arson left in anonymous call

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The FBI and local authorities are investigating an anonymous call threatening a local Hispanic church.

A message left on a church answering machine Monday said someone wanted to either burn the church down or assault "a few Mexicans," according to a sheriff's report.

Pastor Paul R. Rodriguez of Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana, located at 2501 Miller Ave., found the message Monday evening.

Rodriguez said he listened to the message once and immediately called police. The cassette tape was then taken into evidence by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

According to a police report, the message said that a male living in Heyburn was threatening to burn the church down or "beat up a few Mexicans, he hadn't decided."

The caller did not give his name, but he did state the name of the person in Heyburn making the threats, his address and telephone number.

"I haven't had a chance to listen to the tape yet, but I intend to do some research on this and see if the gentleman named on the tape is the same person who made the call or if it's just someone trying to get someone else in trouble," said Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia

County sheriff's office on Tuesday.

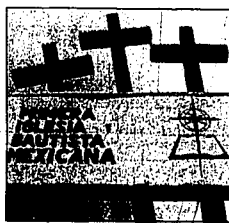
Tracy said there have been no similar reports filed recently in Cassia County, and officials at the Minidoka County sheriff's office said they have not received any reports either.

Agents from the FBI office in Twin Falls did contact Rodriguez three months ago to see whether the church had ever been threatened, which Rodriguez said he assumed was only a routine call at a time when more than 33 church burnings had occurred across the nation.

"A church was burned in Oregon around that time and I just figured they were worried about it getting closer to home," he said.

An FBI official confirmed on Tuesday that the agency would join the investigation.

Please see THREAT, Page A2



Pastor Paul Rodriguez of the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana received a threatening telephone call on an answering machine Monday.

# Senate bars gay marriages, rejects job bias proposal

## President plans to sign measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate dealt a double blow to gay-rights activists Tuesday, voting to reject same-sex marriage in federal law and killing a separate bill that would have barred job discrimination against gays.

The Senate approved the Defense of Marriage Act, 85-14, sending it to President Clinton, who said he will sign it. The House approved the same bill by a 5-to-1 margin in July.

Idaho's Republican Senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne,

were among 53 Republicans and 33 Democrats voting for the measure. Fourteen Democrats but no Republicans voted against it.

"This should not be cause for any sort of discrimination or gay bashing," Clinton said, adding that he regretted that the discrimination bill had failed.

Conservatives hailed both votes as validation of their views. "This is a string of major victories for the pro-family movement that demonstrates on the threshold of a major presidential election that the political debate is moving in our direction," said Ralph Reed, leader of the Christian Coalition.

The marriage bill defines marriage in federal law as a legal union between one man and one woman and allows a state to refuse to honor a same-sex marriage per-

formed in any other state. States would still have the authority to legalize gay marriages, but the federal government would not recognize them.

"The traditional family has stood for 5,000 years. It is the oldest institution that exists," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "Are we so wise today that we are ready to reject 5,000 years of recorded history? I don't think so."

Twenty-six of the Senate's 47 Democrats joined Republicans in voting for the marriage bill but also voted for the anti-discrimination measure. The two votes underscored the political predicament faced by senators who historically have supported gay rights causes.

Supporters called the bill a preemptive strike against a lawsuit that went to trial Tuesday.



# When rappers' life imitates art, tragedy follows



High school students Teonila 'Big Mac' Chavis, 17, right, and Korla Williams, 16, discuss violence and the shooting of rap star Tupac Shakur.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For most popular performers, risks are few when life imitates art.

The same can't be said of gangster rap. When the lines blur between real life and the musical art form best known for violent, misogynous lyrics set to a pulsating beat, bullets can fly and blood may flow. Just ask rap star Tupac Shakur, who is in a Las Vegas hospital clinging to life after a drive-by shooting.

"It's all very tragic. I don't understand why this happens when it comes to this genre of art," said Adario Strange, executive editor of New York-based Source magazine, which chronicles rap and hip-hop culture. "Robert De Niro or Joe Pesci can go out and make movies about gangsters but they don't run out and act like gangsters in real life. They don't live out their roles."

## Shakur shooting spotlights violence

A longtime rap antagonist, C. Delores Tucker, chairwoman of the National Political Congress of Black Women, said she hoped 25-year-old Shakur would now change the direction of his music.

"Like it or not, he is a role model for our children," said Tucker, who has joined with former Education Secretary William Bennett to fight raunchy lyrics in rap and rock music. "That is why people like Tupac would be so effective if they got off the wrong path."

Shakur's shooting was the topic for a current affairs class Monday at Anacostia Academy High School, where some students expressed regret but no shock or surprise.

"That was what he rapped about, all

the violence in the world, so why should anyone not expect it?" said Korla Williams, 17, a senior.

Many students pointed to a growing rivalry between East Coast-based rappers and their West Coast counterparts like Shakur.

Though urban rap music started in New York with groups like The Sugarhill Gang and Grandmaster Flash in the late 1970's, California rappers like Snoop Doggy Dogg have stolen the thunder in recent years. The fights over regionalism can be heard in rap lyrics.

Senior Chiquita Berry, 17, said she worried the shooting could, in a perverse way, enhance Shakur's influence among young people who may consider him a true-to-life gangster.

"He keeps getting shot and I think it's a bad influence for young kids who listen to his music," Berry said. "It might push some of them towards the drug life."

Shakur's latest brush with death occurred when he was shot Saturday.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Boise 89°  
Coeur d'Alene 89°  
Lewiston 91°  
Boise 84°  
Idaho Falls 84°  
Twin Falls 87°  
Pocatello 80°

Shows: Fair, Rain, Storm, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy and a little cooler still. Lows in the mid-50s to the upper 40s. Highs in the 70s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 80.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny west today. Partly cloudy east with widely scattered afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight fair skies west. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the 40s to mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny and breezy afternoon west. Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. A little cooler with high in the upper 70s and 80s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today through Thursday. Highs mid- to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s to 50s.

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

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A southerly flow of air in the upper levels brought some moisture into the southern third of Idaho Tuesday. The result was scattered thunderstorms in the Magic Valley, the southern highlands and southern portions of the Upper Snake River Valley. The storms, accompanied by brief heavy rain and gusty winds, were moving north. Elsewhere skies were sunny to mostly sunny. Despite the scattered thunderstorms, there were no official reports of measurable precipitation Tuesday afternoon aside from a trace or two in the Magic Valley. Skies over the Magic Valley were partly cloudy most of the day, with winds generally light and southerly. A series of thunderstorms brought a few wind gusts, sprays of rain and an occasional rainbow about supper time.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain scattered across much of nation; upper Midwest hit by hail

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over much of the Southeast Tuesday while thunderstorms peppered parts of the upper Midwest with hail.

A cold front stretching along much of the length of the Appalachians combined with moist tropical air to generate widespread rain over the Southeast. Showers and occasional thunderstorms spread across Florida and through Georgia and the Carolinas into Virginia.

Parts of the region were still waterlogged from Hurricane Fran, which caused widespread flooding. And on the horizon, Hurricane Hortense was approaching, after battering Puerto Rico Tuesday with 90 mph gusts and more than 18 inches of rain, killing at least seven.

Hortense was moving over the Dominican Republic on course for the Bahamas, and the National Hurricane Center said it has only a 7 percent chance of striking West Palm Beach, Fla., by Friday afternoon.

Showers also were scattered along the Gulf Coast and the Tennessee Valley as the cold front curved from the lower Appalachians across the South.

Another cold front extended from Canada into the northern Plains and upper midwest, and thunderstorms developed across parts of Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa.

One group of thunderstorms spread half as wide as niches on parts of western Minnesota near Ottumwa, and nearby Milbank, S.D., got hail up to three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Hail also fell in northern Minnesota near Grand Rapids and Duluth.

In the Southwest, showers and thunderstorms spread across parts of Arizona and New Mexico, spreading northward into Utah.

Shores of showers also extended across western Texas. Elsewhere, showers also were scattered over Maine. Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 12 at Sun Valley.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Forecast icons: High, Low, Snow, Rain, T-Storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy.

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	63	0.0
Atlanta	85	70	0.1
Boston	82	64	0.07
Chicago	82	57	0.0
Dallas	90	66	0.0
Denver	90	53	0.0
Des Moines	81	56	0.0
Detroit	87	60	0.0
Honolulu	88	75	0.0
Houston	92	69	0.0
Indianapolis	80	63	0.0
Kansas City	85	55	0.0
Las Vegas	98	70	0.0
Los Angeles	87	66	0.0
Memphis	87	71	0.0
Miami Beach	88	73	0.0
Minneapolis	80	56	0.01
Mississippi	89	72	0.0
New Orleans	89	72	0.0
New York	87	77	0.0
Oakland	81	63	0.0
Omaha	85	57	0.02
Phoenix	93	79	0.01
Pittsburgh	77	64	0.0
Portland, Me.	74	60	0.03
Portland, Ore.	85	53	0.0
Reno	80	55	0.0
St. Louis	83	62	0.0
San Francisco	84	61	0.0
San Jose	92	61	0.0
Seattle	77	51	0.0
Spokane	83	47	0.0
Washington	89	70	0.0

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	92	55	Yesterday	87	50	tr.
Burley	87	49	Last year	77	44	.....
Fairfield	86	37	Normal	82	44	02
Gooding	85	50				
Hailey	88	50				
Idaho Falls	88	40	Month to date:			
Ketchikan	90	55	Normal mo. to date:			.22
Lewiston	90	55	Water year to date:			11.81
Malad	m	47	Normal year to date:			10.20
Malta	90	52				
McCall	83	34	Humidity at noon:			41 pct.
Pocatello	88	45	Barometer at noon:			30.02 F
Salem	86	29	Pollen count:			63 (total), high
Stanley	84	27	Mold:			129 (atmanc), low
Sun Valley	81	34				

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:55 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New Sept. 12, first quarter, Sept. 20, full, Sept. 26, last quarter, Oct. 4.  
Visible planets: Morning Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter.

# Writer Choate joins Perot's ticket Teacher

DALLAS (AP) — Snubbed by several established political figures in his search for a running mate, Ross Perot picked economist Pat Choate Tuesday to share his Reform Party presidential ticket.

Perot called him "a person of intellect, courage, integrity and grit."

Choate is a protectionist and was a strong Perot ally in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement. He was Perot's coach for a televised NAFTA debate the Texas businessman had with Vice President Al Gore.

"He knows the system as few do," Perot said, announcing his choice in a 30-minute infomercial

on CBS. "He knows what's wrong with it. We agree what's wrong with it. His views are your views out there across America."

For his part, the campaign novice Choate said he joined Perot's third-party ticket because government can't be reformed "from the inside."

Choate cannot be changed by either of the two major political parties," the bearded candidate said. "Too many people profit too much at public expense."

Choate coauthored a book with Perot about Perot's unsuccessful 1992 presidential run and recently has traveled the country promoting the Texas billionaire as the best alternative to the two

major party candidates. He lives in the District of Columbia and is little known outside of political circles, although he was a frequent guest on the show guest during the NAFTA debate.

Perot's poll standing has plummeted in recent months to the point where he now gets roughly 5 percent in national surveys — well off the 19 percent of the vote he garnered in 1992.

ABC News poll, released Monday, for example, showed Clinton with 53 percent, Republican Bob Dole with 38 percent and Perot with 5 percent. In polls since Aug. 27, Clinton has averaged 52 percent, Dole 38 percent.

Continued from A1

teacher certification, said Curtis Eaton, a state education board member.

How well they might do in the classrooms "is the trade-off," Eaton said. "But it's not for me to decide. That's for the local district to decide. This is an enabling rule."

**Local control**

The proposal, aimed at school districts that find themselves without enough certified teachers, would allow districts to hunt for applicants in higher education circles or the working world, Eaton said.

"It would be like an engineer at INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) at Lockheed. Or someone who is working for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Boise. Or someone at Hecla Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene," Eaton said.

According to the proposal, anyone — such as business people, artists and lawyers — could teach in the schools, Eaton said. But they could teach only for up to three years — a restriction intended to encourage aspiring teachers to seek degrees, he said.

Kent Just, of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he thinks the proposal has "tremendous potential" at a time when local businesses are trying to improve literacy and communication skills by showing students how education matters to their future.

As long as they are effective communicators, employee trainers in local businesses and industries might be capable of teaching students, Just said. Such people could inspire students to understand that there is life after high school, he said.

"The students are going to get a real-world perspective," Just said. "They don't have to wonder how what they are learning

might adapt to a career."

Many say that elected trustees of a school district should be trusted to hire the right people, even if they aren't certified teachers. Leaving hiring decisions up to the districts paves the way for more independence so schools can reform themselves without worrying about governmental limitations, some said.

"The communities decide how to best educate their children," said Tim Sullivan of the Center for Educational Reform in Washington D.C. "It wasn't dictated by a national union, it wasn't dictated by federal or state government. Local schools used to be local schools, and I believe we were better off for it."

**Teacher commitment**

Some insist that unqualified teachers would get bogged down by unruly students and lack of planning.

"Inspiring them? That's not teaching. That's not being cooped up with a bunch of teenagers with raging hormones for 70 minutes," said Dr. Chris Mattocks, director of the College of Education at Idaho State University.

Before students can ponder future careers, teachers must get the students the appropriate background in a subject and test them to determine whether they have learned the subject matter thoroughly, Mattocks said.

"There is psychology, there is motivation, there is knowing where to start," Mattocks said. "And the big thing is patience. A chemist who has been doing it all his life, I maintain, would lose patience with a bunch of high school juniors and trying to bring them up to some semblance of speed with the definition of a chemical compound."

Each year, the Twin Falls School District employs roughly 100 "guest teachers" and substitutes who don't have teacher certification, said Keith Farnsworth, director of personnel for the district.

"I think (guest teachers) are very effective because it's something different than the routine of the classroom," Farnsworth said.

Though the district prefers guest teachers to have college degrees, about 40 of the 100 have no degrees, while the rest have degrees but not teacher certification.

Teaching full-time without appropriate training could be "a real hardship for a person who didn't have that background," Farnsworth said.

At O'Leary Junior High School, eighth-grade social studies

## Miss Hawaii, Miss Kansas initial winners

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Hawaii and Miss Kansas won Tuesday in the first of three nights of preliminary competition in the Miss America Pageant.

Melissa Short, 23, of Kaawa, Hawaii, sang a stirring rendition of "Ah, Je Veux Vivre" from "Romeo & Juliet," to beat 15 other contestants who also performed their talent acts before a live audience in Convention Hall.

Tara Dawn Holland, 23, of Overland Park, Kan., won out over 17 others who were judged for their "physical fitness in swimsuit."

The finals of the Miss America Pageant will be televised live Saturday.

## Threat

Continued from A1

In the meantime, Rodriguez says he will take extra precautions against what he calls "a definite hate crime."

"I'm certainly concerned about this and feel we need to take hate crimes like this seriously," Rodriguez said. "We'll secure the building as well as possible and alert the officials of any more suspicious occurrences, but I'm sure they'll be patrolling the area quite heavily for a while."

In the 18 years Rodriguez has served as pastor, the church has

never been threatened or had any racial problems, he said.

There are at least three other Hispanic churches in Burley. He said he would contact them to tell them about the incident and to see whether they have had any similar threats.

"We're hoping this is just an isolated incident and it will end here," he said. "We pray for people like this and love them, but it just shouldn't be this way."

Police are asking anyone with information to call 678-1106.

## Blaze destroys town landmark

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Fire destroyed an eight-story grain bin early Tuesday, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage, officials said.

Firefighters who responded at 2:30 a.m. found the wooden structure engulfed in flames, Fire Chief John Montague said. Crews managed to keep the flames from spreading to three concrete grain elevators, he said.

The bin had contained 335,000 bushels of grain.

### Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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### Improving education

Across the country, other states are holding similar debates on what constitutes a quality teacher, Sullivan said.

"You see it in charter schools, which are free of many regulations," Sullivan said. "A former ballerina. The foremost scholar of Greek literature in the country."

They may be "extremely qualified" to teach based on their experience and knowledge, but limited by their lack of educational training, he said.

It's becoming more of an issue as schools strive to deliver the best quality education they can," Sullivan said.

Rebecca Hom, a regular guest teacher in Magic Valley schools, said she thinks professionals might lose their "real world" working perspective after entering the classroom full-time.

"I think maybe the guest teacher has an advantage in that they aren't the teacher, they are the person showing the students something we love," said Hom, a professional storyteller.

Roy Boyd, a former Twin Falls High School math teacher, said he agrees in part with the proposal.

He remembers feeling that some of his college courses in education were a waste of time and they didn't teach him to communicate and motivate students like his experience in the classroom did.

Still, teachers need enough background in a subject to teach, he said.

"I can't see that someone is going to have the tremendous amount of dedication required and I think you've got to be committed to the students and what you're teaching," Boyd said.

NATION

# Iraq could embarrass Clinton

WASHINGTON — Round one of the showdown with Iraq seemed like a winner for President Clinton as he punished Saddam Hussein with a shower of cruise missiles.

Round two, so far, has a different look: the beginnings of what could be an embarrassment for the White House.

A week after Clinton declared that the Iraqi president was "strategically well off," Saddam's Kurdish allies swept unchallenged across northeastern Iraq, sending thousands of anti-government rivals into flight toward Iran.

The swift rout left Saddam in virtual control of northern Iraq for the first time since 1991, when American-led forces established a safe-haven for the Kurds. Moreover, a U.S. defense official said that Iraq, defying warnings from Washington, was rebuilding air-defense sites struck by the United States last week.

"At first blush it appeared to be a great American victory, but on second thought it doesn't seem very impressive at all," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "To the contrary, it's looking more and more like Saddam Hussein won. But I don't think that view has penetrated to the broad body of voters."

The turn of events raised the prospect of another round of U.S. air strikes against Saddam. "We are watching very carefully," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta said Tuesday.

The political news was compounded by reports about the execution of CIA-backed Iraqi dissidents and the splintering of a U.S. sponsored opposition group that Washington had hoped would help topple Saddam.

A week after asserting that rackless acts have consequences, Clinton was talking about the limits of his power to control events in Iraq.

Clinton said there was little he can do as long as the Kurdish factions in northern Iraq — the Saddam-supported Kurdistan Democratic Party and its rival, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan — are feuding.

That feuding works to Clinton's advantage, said University of Rochester political scientist John Mueller. "If the people are trying to protect are fighting each other, it's fairly easy to wash your hands of the situation politically."

Despite the setbacks, Clinton's encounter with Saddam still seems to be working for the president.

"This is not a controversial thing," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center. "He is taking on someone the public reviles. He seems decisive. This ton goes with the vision of Clinton as a leader."

Brookings Institution analyst Thomas Mann observed, "This is not a president who needs a bump from foreign policy. He's doing just fine without it. People have already internalized and discounted the fact we left Iraq back in 1991 before the job was done and now our tools are limited."

In addition, foreign policy is never high on Americans' radar scope unless U.S. troops are involved. In this case, Clinton has not put U.S. forces at risk.

"Lobbing a few cruise missiles is easy to do, and Clinton can keep that up for awhile," Mueller said. Sabato warned that perceptions could change. "Americans do not

Senate OKs military pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1.5 million members of the military will get a 3 percent pay raise Jan. 1 with final passage Tuesday of the 1997 defense spending bill. President Clinton said this week he would sign the measure.

The \$265.6 billion bill, passed 73-26, continues the Republican agenda of adding money beyond the president's request for weapons, particularly fighter planes and missile defense systems. But perhaps the most immediate impact of the bill will be felt in the pockets of enlistees, non-commissioned officers and officers up and down the ranks.

Three-fourths of the \$11.2 billion added by Republicans to the bill would go toward weapons purchases and research. Among the key systems financed in the bill:

- \$2.2 billion for the 12 production models of the enhanced Navy FA-18 fighter.
- \$2 billion for continued development of the Air Force F-22 air superiority fighter.
- \$602 million for development of a joint-strike fighter that would serve the Air Force, Navy and Marines.
- \$3.4 billion for four Aegis radar-equipped Arleigh Burke destroyers.

By specifying the 3 percent raise in legislation, service members will gain an additional percentage point increase beyond what they would have received automatically.



Residents set on a truck outside Sulaymaniyah before returning to the captured city, Tuesday. Thousands of people fled the city in advance of the arrival of Kurdish Democratic Party forces in the former Patriotic Union of Kurdistan strong-hold Monday.

ever want to believe that Saddam Hussein has ever gained the upper hand. He is the No. 1 villain. That would be quite a comedown from the Persian Gulf War."

Clinton did not mention Saddam as he returned to the campaign trail,

but Republican challenger Bob Dole gingerly raised the subject.

"In Iraq as in Bosnia," Dole said, "the Clinton administration should be careful about making claims of success that events on the ground may not substantiate, and about

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**TERENCE HUNT**  
Analysis

giving assurances that it is unable or unwilling to fulfill. The credibility of the United States is at stake."

The administration dismissed Dole's comments as mere politics.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns asserted that the U.S. missile strikes had accomplished their goal: to remind Saddam that he could not threaten Kuwait or Saudi Arabia without facing a swift and severe U.S. response.

But Burns acknowledged that Saddam has strengthened his hand in the north of Iraq.

"There's no question that he has taken advantage of this opportunity over the last 10 days," Burns said. "There's also no question that he is now more limited militarily on a regional basis than he was 10 days ago because of the extension of the no-fly zone. That, in many ways, was the most important step the United States took over the last several weeks."

Terence Hunt has covered the Reagan, Bush and Clinton presidencies for the Associated Press.

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NATION

# Ending the IRS: Who'll collect Uncle Sam's taxes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Bob Dole and Reform Party nominee Ross Perot are campaigning for president on "ending the IRS as we know it."

What does that mean? The candidates envision a leaner, friendlier agency — or perhaps no agency at all. But even they acknowledge someone has to collect the nation's taxes.

Dole, in his economic plan, revealed limited details on his proposal for the Internal Revenue Service. Perot, in a 30-minute infomercial first aired Sunday, offered next to none.

But Perot makes his intentions clear with advertisements depicting "IRS" in large capital letters, surrounded by a circle and bisected by a slash.

He promises a "fair, paperless, modern system." Experts question whether that means an end to audits and other headaches that are part of today's tax system.

"You can't change the IRS as we know it without changing the tax system as we know it," said J.D. Foster of the Tax Foundation, a conservative-leaning research organization in Washington.

Perot says only that he would consult the experts, run a computer analysis of reform plans and select the best.

Dole, pitching a 15 percent income tax cut, says a new system should be "lower, flatter, fairer, simpler and more savings-oriented." He would eliminate tax-return filing altogether for 40 million low- and middle-income taxpayers.

Joel Stenrod of the University of Michigan Business School said that's "certainly doable" even without radically changing the tax system. Deductions and credits would have to be pared, he said. And a more sophisticated system of payroll withholding would be required to account for midyear changes, like the birth of a child, that raise or lower tax liability.

"It's done that way in both the United Kingdom and in Japan. A typical taxpayer does not have to file a tax return. ... At the end of the year, it (withholding) works out just right," he said.

Dole also wants to shift the burden of proof in tax disputes. Currently, taxpayers must prove their returns are accurate and the IRS has no obligation to prove they're not.

While the switch sounds attractive, it almost certainly would involve a more complex process than the current system, said Joseph Lane of Menlo Park,



Bob Dole Ross Perot

Calif., a former IRS division chief who now represents taxpayers.

"What this says is the IRS will no longer be able to look to the person who files the return and has all the data," he said. "Instead the IRS would have to go in with a subpoena to everyone you did business with."

Dole also proposed a one-year amnesty for payment of back taxes without interest or penalties, a move that probably would bring in more revenue at the risk of angering taxpayers who pay fully and on time.

And he wants to cut the IRS' 110,000-person staff by 30 percent and shift the agency's remaining resources toward helping taxpayers file correct returns and away from auditing for mistakes.

The IRS already is struggling to keep offices open and answer its telephones in the face of a 2 percent budget cut imposed by the Republican-majority Congress this year, and the 6 percent to 9 percent cut contemplated for fiscal 1997.

President Clinton doesn't share sentiment for dismantling the IRS.

Instead, Clinton signed a bill in July aimed at curbing abuses by the tax collector. "We have to make sure that the IRS doesn't tangle the American people up in red tape, that it is not arbitrary and that taxpayers are treated with the respect to which they're entitled," he said.

The law allows taxpayers to sue the IRS for up to \$1 million for reckless collections, sets up a taxpayers' advocate and expands obligations on the agency to deal faster with disputes and refunds.

Meanwhile, as Dole and Perot speak of sweeping change, a study commission established by Congress is starting work on a plan for improving IRS taxpayer service and internal management.

Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, co-chairman of the commission with Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said the election-year debate could help in the push for thoughtful reform.

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# Study revives debate over calcium channel blockers

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers have linked a high blood pressure drug to an increased risk of strokes and other major cardiovascular problems, renewing the debate over the safety of some calcium channel blockers.

The finding was the unexpected result of a study examining whether the calcium channel blocker isradipine was more effective than a standard diuretic in slowing hardening of the arteries in patients with high blood pressure.

Isradipine, sold under the name Dynacirc, was not more effective, but patients who took it for three years nearly doubled their small risk of strokes, angina, congestive heart failure and other vascular

problems, researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"These findings cause concern even though the numbers of events were small," the authors wrote.

Dr. Veronique M. Buckalew, a co-author and nephrologist at Wake Forest University's Bowman Gray School of Medicine, warned that patients using isradipine to control high blood pressure should not stop taking it.

"We're exercising caution in interpreting this study because the study was really not designed ... to detect a problem like this," Buckalew said. "This study further underscores the need for additional research that's already in progress."

# Goldwater hospitalized after 'minor' stroke

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Sen. Barry Goldwater was hospitalized after suffering what was described as a "minor" stroke.

A statement released by

Goldwater's office in Scottsdale said he was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center Monday and was undergoing tests Tuesday in the hospital's neurology institute.

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# Drug chief opposes legalizing marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's drug czar said Tuesday he opposes a California referendum proposal to legalize marijuana for medical use, calling the idea "dangerous and wrong."

"As medicine, this proposition is unworthy of the Middle Ages; as politics, it is dishonest," said Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the national drug control policy director.

He said Proposition 215 on the California ballot in November "poses a serious threat to the effectiveness of drug enforcement."

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## EDITORIAL

### Shoshone murders will have to remain partly unsolved

The findings of a coroner's jury don't answer all the questions in the murder-suicide case that has traumatized Lincoln County. Even so, the community has little choice but to let the matter rest.

Swarms of rumors have swirled around the case since six bodies were found in June. Some of the rumors were exotic, involving a drug deal gone awry or a complex plot to hide the true killer.

In the end, the jurors concluded that the most obvious explanation was the correct one: Walter Schoolcraft had shot Denise McCoy and her four children, and then he had shot himself.

The verdict is not fully satisfying to anyone. The jurors declined to accuse Schoolcraft of sexually abusing McCoy's oldest daughter, Genevieve King. That leaves Schoolcraft's motive undefined: If molestation wasn't a factor, why would he kill five innocent people?

Other questions linger as well. If Schoolcraft shot himself inside a closed pickup cab, as investigators believe, why was a shell casing found on the ground outside?

Unfortunately, real-life murder mysteries can't always be as tidy as the ones on television. TV detectives al-

ways sort out all the loose ends before the final credits. But Shoshone's mystery will probably always have some unresolved issues, because the only people who know the whole truth are dead.

The evidence presented at the inquest clearly points to Schoolcraft — and no one else — as the killer. And it suggests (but cannot prove) that Genevieve had indeed been sexually molested, probably by Schoolcraft.

With the victims and the suspect dead, and with no other witnesses to the slayings, that's probably as much clarity as the community can ever expect. The investigators and Prosecutor Britt Groom appear to have done a competent job of gathering and analyzing the evidence. The jurors appear to have reached reasonable conclusions based on the testimony presented.

Yet, despite all these people's efforts, some key facts are missing — buried with Walter Schoolcraft and the McCoy family.

A gruesome and horrific crime is always hard on a small community, and it is doubly so when it cannot be fully explained. But barring any new discoveries in the case, Lincoln County residents will have to accept an imperfect set of conclusions.

Wahworth's Column  
http://www.timesnews.com

### Hearing Aid



### Watch out for the coming character bomb

President Clinton's little Iraq attack is nothing compared with the character bomb the Dole campaign appears ready to drop on its opponent.

The New York Daily News reports that Dole plans to launch a hard-hitting television barrage within a few weeks that may include a "Clinton Hall of Shame," showing pictures of disgraced Democratic leaders in 1984 — the "sleeze factor" — his campaign called it. It didn't work because, while some members of Ronald Reagan's campaign might have engaged in unethical or illegal behavior, voters considered Reagan's personal character above reproach.

Not so with Bill Clinton, who should be known by the company he keeps. The president knows he is more vulnerable on the character issue than any other. That's why he attempted to preempt it in his acceptance speech in Chicago. He promised he wouldn't talk about other people's character in this campaign. That's because Bob Dole has



CAL THOMAS

character, and Clinton doesn't. Dole hinted he might travel the character road if the press is likely to call it muddling in his Sept. 3 speech to the American Legion. Reporters focused on his remarks about Iraq, but later in the speech Dole reminded us that "beliefs," not economics or feeling good, are the foundation "on which American greatness depends."

He said that he and President Clinton have "a basic conflict of vision" and contrasted his and Clinton's approach to government as the solution to our problems. "For Bill Clinton," said Dole, "the desire to help us has become an excuse to rule us ... Our government must not lose its compassion, but it must be forced to lose its imperial arrogance."

Dole said that so much depends on get-

ting the basic things right. That is what he meant in San Diego when he said he hoped the voters would allow him to be a bridge to the past. It isn't about going backward. Clinton's generation blew up the bridge. Dole wants to rebuild it in order to retrieve the values and principles we left behind in our race toward materialism and pleasure. Then, having reclaimed them, we could move into the future with our personal and national priorities straight.

If the Dole campaign decides to lob the character bomb, it must be careful that it doesn't present a "holier-than-thou" attitude. The commercials should focus less on Dole and more on the standard so frequently abandoned by members of this administration and their cronies.

The question that will be answered in this strategy is whether those swing voters apparently moving toward Clinton can be shamed the way their mothers and grandmothers once administered them by appealing not to their inner selves but to something outside themselves.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

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

## LETTERS

### Minnick stands for Idahoans

U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick is on the right track when he questions the salaries and wages of senators and congressmen. While Congress continues its efforts to slash programs and services for the indigent, needy and elderly, their psyches are not affected and their retirement packages become fatter.

It's time for a change. It's time for a fresh-thinking Idahoan with common sense and fairness be sent to Washington. It's time to have a U.S. senator named Walt Minnick.

BARRY HOGAN MEYERS  
Twin Falls

### Idaho doesn't want Clinton

It's enjoyable for me to meet the various Democratic candidates who are running for legislative offices in our fine state. The No. 1 question that I have for them is, "Who did you vote for in the last presidential election?" It is obvious to everyone that, judging by the last two elections, the people of Idaho don't want to have anything to do with the Clinton administration.

Elementary logic would say to me, "Do I want someone representing Idaho interests in Washington, or do I want someone who has Clinton's interests in mind dictating policy to Idaho. The choice for me is simple; I must be one of 'them' (anti-Minnick)."

JOHN DOHERTY  
Jerome

### Headline was insensitive

We are writing in response to the Aug. 31 shooting in Twin Falls. We find the wording extremely unprofessional and crude. "California man shot between the eyes" conjures a graphic image that is uncalled for. Journalism should be professional yet respectful to grieving family and friends.

The writers of The Times-News need to review proper editorial etiquette or step into the shoes of the victims' loved ones and friends.

SHANDIA MAUGHAN  
HEATHER HORNE  
Twin Falls

### Truth, wetlands being destroyed

A June 20 memorandum from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency states, "Prior to conducting the reviews of wetland areas, the Corps of Engineers at each district office, the group discussed diversions and practices. It is unclear whether these impacts are permanent changes that would change the wetland determinations or set temporary conditions."

Truth and the Corps are the weapons that Lower Big Lost River residents have to prove their wetlands were decimated by the total negligence of the state of Idaho, its lawmakers and the bureaucracy of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The state of Idaho condoned the anarchy that crushed the dreams of some citizens of the Big Lost River Valley when they failed to enforce constitutional water laws as well as the state's Stream Channel Protection Act in Butte and Custer County. The IDWR literally stole our river below the Moore Diversion and issued permits to pump our springs and wetlands dry.

When it comes to protecting our water quality and natural stream channels, the federal departments of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Army Engineers have also been negligent in enforcing government-mandated laws. The Corps of Engineers actually lied to our U.S. congressional members when they rescinded violation No. 930301410 issued against a Spring Creek landowner for plowing and planting Spring Creek. The USDA office in Arco, which programmed and approved this violation, also furnished false figures to our local prosecuting attorney as well as our U.S. congressional members. They omitted over one-half a million dollars in expenditures in 1993. (But then, who cares?) This is Idaho where anarchy has replaced our constitutional laws, common sense, integrity and truth.)

If the truth falls us in the Snake River Basin Adjudication Court, Lower Big Lost River, springs and wetlands will be destroyed forever.

C.P. "JOHN" TRAUGHBER  
Arco

### Books shatter popular myths about inner cities

Two extraordinary books make brilliant companion pieces — about one of the most disturbing and politically and morally troubling crises in our country. Inner-city poverty is one of those subjects about which too many of us think we already know as much as we need to know.

Minds made up, snug assumptions intact, pat solutions and platitudes — "bootstraps," "enterprise zones," "responsibility," "teen pregnancy," "school vouchers" — endless bromides. "Rosa Lee: A Mother and Her Family in Urban America" by Leon Dash, who won the Pulitzer Prize for the series on which the book is based, and "When Work Disappears: The World of the New Urban Poor" by the distinguished sociologist William Julius Wilson take completely different approaches to the same story.



MOLLY IVINS

It is hard to think of more radically different perspectives. Dash's book is, as they say, up close and personal, the in-your-face story of one three-generation welfare family. Wilson's book provides the consoling perspective of social science and, yet, with its relentless accumulation of fact, it is in its way the more horrifying of the two books. But because Dash's book is essentially reportage on a hideous situation, in the end, Wilson's book — with its careful, nuanced, scholarly arguments — is more

hopeful of the two.

"He sees solutions that are critical for all of us, not just for poor blacks in inner cities." The problems of joblessness and social dislocation in inner city are, in part, related to the processes in the global economy that have contributed to greater inequality and insecurity among American workers in general and to the failure of U.S. social policies to adjust to these processes. It is therefore myopic to view the problems of jobless ghettoes as if they were separate from those that plague the larger society."

Wilson — like Mickey Kaus and others who study the inner city — believes that JOBS are the single most important answer to the sociopathologies of the ghetto.

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

## LETTERS

### Baptism should be a choice

Having served as a minister of American Baptist Churches for the past 55 years, I was appalled at the article regarding a church under the Baptist name Shanghaiing children and baptizing them without their permission or understanding and then using the Bible to substantiate such a practice.

One of the basic theological beliefs of Baptists is the right of individuals to make their own decisions in regard to their faith. If God wanted to take away our freedom of choice and turn us into automatons, he could certainly do so and better than we ever could. God wants us to come to him of our own volition, willingly and in love, not because we are coerced and have no choice.

It is a shame that some "crackpot"

with limited knowledge can utilize some "proof text" taken out of context of the scriptures and be given national publicity, and as one pastor said, "far with one stroke of a brush" thousands of faithful congregations that seek to guide people and help them to know and follow the Lord of their own volition.

ROBERT J. SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Hunters ought to quit whining

I am sick and tired of hearing these hunters whine like babies. When a bear or a mountain lion maims or kills a human, the first thing they do is search out and kill them. Yet when a hunter has his or her right to bait and track them with dogs threatened, they get upset and cry foul.

The purpose of hunting was to create

a "sport" which was instilled in us as primitive peoples. Just with the advent of guns and trained dogs, it is not a sport anymore. As for the need to hunt, it no longer exists.

The reasoning for a hunt now is that it is required to balance the population of certain animals. But aren't we the ones who upset this balance in the first place with our modern "sporting" equipment? Which is a joke anyway, since when is it "sporting" to kill an animal from 150 yards away when it doesn't even have a "sporting" chance?

As for Mr. Busbee's letter: Emotion does have a place in wildlife management. When wildlife management is placed in the hands of those who don't care, that's when the problems arise and nothing is left to admire.

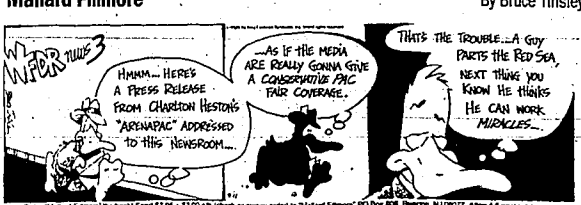
JACK GAY  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Times-News classifieds: 733-0931

# We fired Dick Morris before it got trendy

**T**wo years ago, I was running the campaign of a 29-year-old Democratic candidate for state senator near Redding, Conn. We were running on a critical local issue, state funding for public schools. The local press nicknamed our campaign "the Victory Team," of which our candidate was the oldest member.

Some older politicians who were acting as mentors to my candidate set up a meeting with a man who they said was a brilliant political consultant. He would advise us on the campaign, give us some real issues and get us focused. But he was a high-level Republican operative, so we had to be discreet. His name was Dick Morris. I had never heard of him.

"This meeting must be kept top secret," were the first words out of Morris' mouth as he walked through the door of our storefront headquarters two hours later. "No one knows that I am involved in this campaign," he continued, looking around nervously.

For about an hour, Morris spoke to us as if we were children, asking questions, taking copious notes on his lap-top computer and reminding us several times that his involvement must be kept "top secret." As soon as he left, we nicknamed Morris "Colonel Flagg" after the comically secretive military intelligence officer in several episodes of "MASH."

Two weeks later, we went to Morris' home in Redding to discuss the results of a poll he had conducted for us. But instead of talking numbers, Morris turned to boxing metaphors. "You have to hug your opponent," he said, "hug and then counterpunch." He explained, "If your opponent is for three strikes and you're

**BRUCE TULGAN**

out, you are for two strikes and you're out! Forget about this school funding issue. It's a loser. Let's get out ahead of your opponent on a brand-new issue. What about metal detectors in the schools? Police officers to search student lockers. Mandatory life sentences for drug dealing in the schoolyard. Extending the death penalty to minors for gang-related crimes. Something like that."

Morris resisted questions about the poll for which we had paid thousands of dollars (through a third party in order to hide Morris' identity). The more we pressed, the more he stared at us with irritation. He kept saying, "Don't worry about the poll. I'll tell you how to run and I'll tell you what to say." My candidate declared that he was not ready to sell his soul. Morris said, "Do you want to win this election or not?"

That was when Morris moved all the way to the edge of his seat, looked around furiously as if to double check that we were alone and whispered, "This is not the only Democratic campaign which I am secretly advising." He continued in a whisper, "I am also secretly advising President Clinton."

Now we thought the guy was delusional. If Morris really was advising the president, what was he doing with us? More to the point, if it was such a big secret, why would he tell us about it? By this point, we had looked over the poll pretty carefully. While the numbers looked fine on the surface, we discovered that some seemed mathematically impossible. When I related all of this information — the secrecy, the right-wing issues, the problems with the poll numbers — to the

local politicians who had introduced us to Morris, they were unfazed. "Just do what Morris says," they assured me, "and you will win."

Instead, we fired him. We decided to go it alone with our own issues and our own brand of pragmatism. Along with most other Democrats in 1994, we lost.

It wasn't until several months after the 1994 massacre that Morris began appearing in every newspaper and magazine, on every television and radio station. Boy, did I feel dumb.

Local politicians don't easily forget the blunders of the young and brash, especially blunders like personally firing the president's chief political adviser. They faxed me a lot of news clippings and called me to say things like, "Hey, after working so closely with Dick Morris, you

must be getting a lot of invitations to the White House these days."

Last month, Time magazine put Morris on the cover and called him "the most influential private citizen in America." I thought I would never hear the end of Morris.

Then came the Star, catching Morris in one of his more ridiculous indiscretions. For a moment, bthought justice had been done, until someone suggested that, in the end, this whole sex scandal will probably add \$1 million to Morris' book deal and \$10,000 an hour to his fee on the speaking circuit.

Bruce Tulgan wrote "Managing Generation X: How to Bring Out the Best in Young Talent." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times. His e-mail address is [rainworld@aol.com](mailto:rainworld@aol.com)



Who would have thought that this boy would grow up to "Win" a Gooding County Commissioner's Seat.

**Happy 40th!**

William Winfield Hensler

## Flower TIME

12" Big	\$448 <sup>88</sup>
12" Small	\$418 <sup>88</sup>
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### Write to us

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

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

## One lucky baby born at our Women and Infants Center could get one of each.



### The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund at MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER


The right opportunities in life can make a world of difference. When you have your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, you have an opportunity to secure a bright future for your little one. One baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1996 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice.\* We'll announce the winner on January 15, 1997. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center.

You and your baby have a lifelong partner in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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\*Subject to promotion details on file at MVRMC. Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m. January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m. December 31, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$17,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Ed J. Johnson Architects.



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Sept. 12, 13, 14

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**NEW!**




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**1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE**  
Stock #351I

**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OF \$6988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1600) and Dealer DOC for (1600) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE SHADOW**  
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**1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS**  
Stock #854F

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1600) and Dealer DOC for (1600) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 DODGE NEON**  
Stock #984F

**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OF \$8988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1600) and Dealer DOC for (1600) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.**  
Stock #630F

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**1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 PICKUP**  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Wendell man wants sewer service expanded

**WENDELL** - Fred Larson plans to ask the City Council tonight to open several streets in the northwest corner of town and to provide sewer service.

"I want to open Sixth Avenue West from Shoshone to Bliss streets and develop both sides of Sixth," said Larson, of 420 Fifth Ave. W. "There could be up to 14 residential building sites."

Larson also wants the city to open Bliss and Wallace streets between Fifth and Sixth avenues west, and to install sewer service in the area. Most homes from Wallace Street west to the city limit are on septic tanks.

Cecil Potter, of 400 N. Lewiston St., spoke in favor of a new sewer line on the west side of town at the previous council meeting, and offered the city a sewer easement through his property.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. The council regularly meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, and the public is welcome.

### Red Cross is asking for help for hurricane survivors

**TWIN FALLS** - A series of hurricanes has been hitting the coast, and thousands of families have been left homeless or without possessions.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for help to provide disaster relief. To date, the Red Cross has opened 333 shelters with a total population of more than 32,000 people. At the shelters, victims are provided food, shelter and first aid. If people can return home, the emergency organization also can provide groceries, new clothing and other items.

Hurricanes Bertha, Edouard and Fran have hit the East Coast, and Hurricane Hortense has reached the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Contributions can be made to the American Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Credit-card donations can be made by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW, or 1-800-257-7575 for Spanish-speaking contributors.

### Public invited to meeting studying nuclear effects

**TWIN FALLS** - A group studying the health effects of past nuclear activity at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has invited the public to a meeting today.

The INEL Health Effects Subcommittee, an advisory board for the Centers for Disease Control, meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cedar Room of Canyon Springs Inn.

The public meeting is open to all. Attendees can ask questions and provide information. Formal public comment will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to noon and from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Eden city officials plan to spend less money this year

**EDEN** - City officials plan to spend less money this year than they did last year.

The completion of several major projects - including street and sewer upgrades - has reduced the city's expenses for the 1996-97 year, according to City Clerk Edith Urt.

The new \$109,833 budget for the town of 350 folks is "down a little bit from last year," and passed with no opposition last week, Urt said.

"We got our sewer lagoon (last fiscal year), and we were able to seal cost all but two of our streets," Urt said. "So this year our new budget won't have to be so big." City officials tried to keep expenditures down in case the 45-mile odyssey began upstream of Stanley and ended at Lower Granite Dam in Washington.

"Streethead men business," Ater said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "and a lot of jobs and millions of dollars to the state's economy will be lost if they go extinct."

### Gooding man swims 7 miles down the Snake River

**LEWISTON** - A Gooding man swam seven miles down the Snake River Tuesday to call attention to Idaho's declining steelhead runs.

Gail Ater stroked his way from Asotin, Wash. to Lewiston in two and a half hours.

Last year, Ater and three others swam the length of the Salmon River and a major stretch of the Snake to dramatize difficult migration conditions faced by sockeye salmon smolts. The 45-mile odyssey began upstream of Stanley and ended at Lower Granite Dam in Washington.

"Steelhead men business," Ater said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "and a lot of jobs and millions of dollars to the state's economy will be lost if they go extinct."

### The Times-News is looking for homework successes

**TWIN FALLS** - Tell us your homework success stories.

The Times-News is preparing an article on how parents can help children do better with their homework, monitor students' progress and find out how productive their kids are in class.

To share success strategies, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

# Environmentalist wants cows out of creek

By N.S. Nokkervod  
Times-News writer

**ROGERSON** - A controversial critic of livestock grazing on public lands wants to keep cows out of Salmon Falls Creek above the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

John Marvel, a Hailey architect and member of the Idaho Watershed Project, wants federal officials to protect eight miles of the creek from the Idaho-Nevada border to the reservoir.

It's an opportunity for the Bureau of Land Management to be proactive in an area with low management priority, Marvel said during a tour of the area Tuesday.

Though they have other management priorities, the idea is not unpopular with BLM officials or the ranchers whose cattle graze on both sides of Salmon Falls Creek canyon upstream of the reservoir.

"I'd just as soon my cows stayed out" of the canyon, said J.D. Wilson. "It's too hard to get 'em out."

Wilson manages Sheldon Yankee's Y-3 Ranch livestock operation on the west side of Salmon Falls Creek. Ranch cowboys try to keep cattle out of the creek, and Wilson flies along the creek at the end of the season to look for strays.

### More Marvel - B3

as for Marvel getting involved as an "interested public" in the Y-3's grazing allotment, "his part in my grazing right as far as the good of the country, is a bunch of bull—," Wilson said.

Federal grazing law allows anyone to register as "interested public" in connection with the management of a grazing allotment, Marvel said. The Idaho Watershed Project has signed on for allotments that affect watersheds that feed water into Idaho.

Those watersheds include more than 1 million acres and many degraded streams that dump silt into Salmon Falls Creek, Marvel said.

The BLM districts in Idaho and Nevada are artificially separated, Marvel said. He hopes that management changes in Idaho will pressure the BLM in Nevada to improve management on its side of the border. It would send the message "We've done good on what are you gonna do," Marvel said.



Grazing critic John Marvel discusses grazing management along Salmon Falls Creek with Ray Hoem, Jarbridge Resource Area manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

Ray Hoem, manager of the BLM's Jarbridge Resource Area, agrees that watershed management is a good idea.

But it is politically awkward. Cooperation with Nevada is getting better, but it's difficult because of lack

of time, he said.

Part of the problem with changing grazing management in the area is a matter of priority, said John Bier, range conservationist in the Jarbridge Resource Area, west of Salmon Falls Creek. One full-time and one half-time "range con" have to cover 1.5 million acres. And after this year's fire season, the priority is fire rehabilitation, Bier said.

Just upstream of the reservoir, the creek winds at the foot of lava cliffs, and where it widens it is lined with willows and wild rose bushes that effectively block cattle from moving very far along the creek. But in the meadows in the wide spots, the evidence of cattle is obvious - cow pies and cropped grass. Cut stream banks in the sharp bends hint at grazing damage in years gone by and high, fast-moving water last spring.

Because of the canyon walls and thick undergrowth in many places, it wouldn't take much to keep the cows out, said Elena Shaw, BLM range conservationist on the east side of the creek that winds generally north out of Nevada into the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. But the area has a low priority, and other areas need attention far worse, she said.

Fencing the gaps where the canyon widens and draws come in from the sides, and any place cattle can get down into the canyon from the surrounding uplands, would keep most cattle from getting in, Shaw said.

Sherry and Lee Satterwhite run livestock on the east side of the creek, and they are amenable to fencing canyon access points to keep their cows out of the canyon.

"We haven't got a problem with that," Sherry Satterwhite said. "We believe the land has many uses, not just cows."

Their cows graze down along the creek early in the year for about two weeks to a month, depending on the year. Their herds vary from 60 to 200 head, but mostly it's the smallest herd that grazes the small pastures in the canyon, Satterwhite said.

Once the cows get down in the canyon along the stream, they can be hard to find, she said.

But Marvel says it wouldn't necessarily take fences.

"If you would, in fact, prefer that public resources aren't spent on fences. Instead, he suggests requiring permit holders to herd their livestock to keep them out, he said.

# Conservationists added to Idaho Federal Lands Task Force

By Karen Tokkichen  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Two more conservationists will sit on the state's Federal Lands Task Force as part of an effort to appease state controller J.D. Williams, but Williams still isn't happy.

Earlier this week, Williams said the 16-member task force unfairly favored timber, mining and grazing industries.

So members of the state Land Board voted 4-1 Tuesday to allow Williams to add two additional members of his

choice, bringing the total to 18. Williams cast the only dissenting vote.

"I didn't feel like the composition of the committee is balanced enough," he said. Williams had asked for another spot - either a 19th or an existing seat - for either a conservationist or an individual not affiliated with any interest group.

But his appointments could give environmental groups three spots on the task force.

The 16 members include three lumber industry spots, two livestock representa-

tives, two mining spots, a labor representative, a member of the Idaho Conservation League, two state lawmakers, a county commissioner, a natural resources professor, an off-road vehicle representative and a member each from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board.

The task force will study whether states can manage federal lands better than the federal government. It will determine which federal lands Idaho should go after, how to transfer those

lands from Uncle Sam to Idaho and how the state should manage those lands.

Ben Yursa, deputy secretary of state, said the vote was a concession to Williams. He said he would make him feel slighted, Yursa said.

After Tuesday's vote, Williams said he wasn't even sure if his two appointments would be from environmental groups.

"I'm going to talk to a lot of people," he said. "Conservation is a major factor, but I'm going to look for someone who can build consensus."

### School Board approves raises for employees

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls School Board members Tuesday approved a 2.5 percent raise for teachers, administrators and classified employees.

The actual raise for each employee will vary, depending on his or her length of service with the Twin Falls School District, level of education and position within the school, said Keith Farnsworth, the district's director of personnel.

The board's unanimous decision followed meetings held between the district and the teachers' union, the Twin Falls Education Association.

"After we worked through collective bargaining and studied where we wanted to put the money, that is where it ended up," Farnsworth said.

Last year, administrators and teachers received a 4 percent pay increase. This year, the base pay for administrators will be \$31,750, according to an administrative salary schedule provided by the district. Last year, the base pay was \$31,300.

Also Tuesday night, board members expressed reluctance to allowed high schoolers to receive "modified" diplomas. Terrell Donich, district superintendent, said the district must offer modified diplomas in order to receive federal funding for education programs.

The diplomas - for which students can meet some credit requirements through night classes and correspondence classes - aren't recognized by the U.S. armed forces.

Please see SCH00L, Page B3

### George McGovern to speak in Twin Falls

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern will speak in Twin Falls, but his topic will be additions, not politics.

McGovern will speak and sign books at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by the Walker Center as part of its 20th anniversary celebration. said Sam Yost, president of the Walker Center board of directors.

"We're thrilled to get him," Yost said, adding that few details of the appearance have been decided yet. Organizers don't yet know what tickets will cost.

The speech will focus on substance abuse and alcoholism. McGovern's daughter, Terry, who was an alcoholic, froze to death, and he has written a book about her.

McGovern, a former U.S. senator from South Dakota, ran unsuccessfully against Richard Nixon for president in 1972. Young delegates and opponents of the Vietnam War helped McGovern win the Democratic nomination.

His campaign was marred by controversy over running mate Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who revealed he had undergone treatment for depression. Eagleton withdrew and was replaced by R. Sargent Shriver, but the Democratic team won only 38 percent of the popular vote.

McGovern also lost bids for a fourth term in the Senate in 1980 and for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

# Affordable housing must wait for federal funding

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**WASHINGTON D.C.** - The U.S. Senate has approved \$500 million so nonprofit agencies can buy housing properties and keep them affordable.

Mercy Housing Idaho is in line for some of the cash to purchase the Willowood Apartments at 542 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. But the cash isn't a sure thing.

"It's still not a done deal," said Mark Snider, spokesman for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

The U.S. House failed to appropriate any money for the federal Low Income Housing Preservation and Resident Homeownership Act in the 1997 budget year.

"It now heads to conference," Snider said. Representatives from the Senate - which voted Thursday - and the House will settle on the final amount. And that could be in one week, or in more than three, he said.

"Patience is necessary in affordable housing," said Christina Martell, president of Mercy Housing, a Nampa program of the Sisters of Mercy order.

She knows from experience. Mercy Housing waited two and a half years for preservation funds to purchase a Moscow housing project.

"I just hold the process will be favorable with us and something will happen so we can keep those apartments in Twin Falls affordable," she said.

# Wait for federal funding

nonprofit groups to purchase properties instead of having them sold to private businesses that may raise rents.

The appropriation for the current budget year is \$624 million.

Sens. Kempthorne and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, supported \$500 million for the preservation program as part of the Veterans Administration anti-homelessness and Urban Development (HUD) appropriations, Snider said.

"I know we can't do without the full congressional-delegation support," Martell said.

Mercy Housing already has signed an agreement with Willis Inc. to buy the 36-unit complex. Martell has declined to release the proposed sale amount for the buildings, which were built 23 years ago through a HUD loan program.

Williswood tenants now pay rent based on income, and Mercy Housing has promised to keep the units affordable.

Three Idaho projects, including Willowood, are on the list of nationwide applicants for funds, said Kate White with the National Low Income Housing Policy Center, a Washington D.C. advocacy group. The bad news is that at least \$62 million is needed to fund them all, she said.

"All we can do is hope that the money happens," Martell said. "At least they have some money, which means we are closer now in the line. If another allocation now becomes available, we'll be closer in line for some of those funds."

IDAHO/WEST

Chenoweth changes disclosure explanation

BOISE (AP) — Less than 24 hours after calling her failure to disclose a \$50,000 loan from a former client an inexplicable omission, U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth said Tuesday the transaction was not originally reported because she was told that was not required. "My problem is I should have read the regulations better," she told listeners to KXDD radio in Boise. "It is my fault. The buck stops with me."

Chenoweth has a home in Boise, which she took a second mortgage on to pay off the \$40,000 West One Bank loan and end questions about her equity. She said the disclosure problem surfaced 2 1/2 weeks ago when she decided to go through her financial dealings because "I knew that I was under heavy scrutiny." And while she again accepted full responsibility for the disclosure violation, Chenoweth seemed to blame her latest financial dilemma on the political system. "The standard for congressmen who are especially under intense scrutiny like I am, it is a difficult walk because of all the paperwork that we have to criminally file on everything about our lives, and mistakes happen and when those mistakes happen I step up to the line," she said. "I accept the responsibility, but I think you could talk to almost any congressman who has served any time at all in the Congress and find that there aren't perfect people and that these mistakes do happen."

U.S. Militia Association folds

The Associated Press

The Idaho-based militia organization that once claimed 2,000 members nationwide has quietly disbanded, and its leader is vowing to remain clear of the militia movement, in part because radicals have taken it over. Samuel Sherwood said the United States Militia Association, which he founded out of his Blackfoot home, officially folded on Sept. 1. "The whole movement is being distorted on one side by the press and the media and taken over by the nuts and the crazies on the other," Sherwood said. Sherwood said the remaining leaders of the association decided in June — as the 81-day standoff between federal agents and Freemen was ending in Montana — to dissolve after five years, but the organization had been in a period of decline for more than a year. Fueling the demise over the spectacle in rural Montana, he maintained, was the refusal of state legislatures around the



nation to recognize the United States Militia Association as a peaceful group and act "so we don't have a gang of guys with guns." Only lawmakers in Washington and North Carolina would even hear him out, he said. He called legislators in Idaho "constitutionally and legally ignorant." "We were trying to create a separation between what the Freemen were doing and what the mainstream militia movement was doing," but failed, Sherwood admitted. "Bit by bit, people became more and more disillusioned and disenchanted." Earlier this spring, the association could not find volunteers to circulate several initiative petitions it was pushing. Its monthly newsletter that was mass-produced and mailed to members was being sent out in limited numbers for selected members to photocopy and pass on to others. Meeting attendance was dropping and fewer and fewer people were sending in their membership money. At 46, Sherwood says now that he is only interested in taking care of his family, which he has moved to northern Utah after the decision to dissolve the militia group. He is working as a computer analyst. "We'll see what comes," but I'm pretty well done," he said. The organization got national attention in the following the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, and Sherwood's writings have repeatedly drawn attention to the association. In his books and past speeches, Sherwood predicted that the existing government would fall in a political war with Satan, that entire states would burn, that homosexuals will be put to death as will abolitionists, capitalists, unfaithful politicians and anyone who cannot be rehabilitated in seven years and that Jesus Christ will use the "Law of the Lord" — the U.S. Constitution — to rule America.

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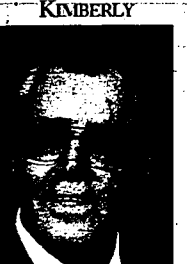
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**TWIN FALLS**  
**Viola S. Pettingill**  
Viola S. Pettingill, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 9, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that day. She was born May 17, 1915, in Jerome, the daughter of Arno and Veda Farrell Johnson. She was educated in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1935. She married Edward Leroy Pettingill on Sept. 10, 1937, in Jerome. She and her husband spent most of their married life farming in the Magic Valley. They moved to Filer in 1957, where they farmed until moving to Twin Falls in 1971. She was a member of the Nazarene Church, a volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a Pink Lady, and had been active with the Festival of Trees. She was an avid bowler on the senior bowling league. She is survived by two sons, Larry Pettingill of Idaho Falls and Jim Pettingill of Meridian; three daughters, Kathy Garey of Twin Falls, Glenda Taylor of Kimball, Neb., and Viola Kaye of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Vern Johnson of Shoshone; five sisters, Edoline VonWeller of Wendell, Virginia Doptila of Jerome, and Arlene Winterholter, Galeana Kestle and Regina (Babe) Lowe, all of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, two brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, 1995, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St., with the Rev. Jerry Kuster officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley Regional Foundation for the Pink Ladies and may be sent to the funeral chapel.



**Marilyn J. Lamper**  
Marilyn J. Lamper, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center of natural causes. Marilyn was born Aug. 22, 1930, in Twin Falls, to Charles and Jeanne Shinn DeLozier. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1949. She then went on to attend Pocatello General Hospital School of Nursing, graduating with honors. Marilyn completed her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Idaho State University in 1963, and also studied for her master's degree from the University of Indiana. Marilyn practiced psychiatric nursing in Idaho and Indiana. She was a licensed speech therapist and had organized and operated several community mental health facilities in both Idaho and Indiana. Marilyn was married to H. Dean Harvignon, M.D., in Pocatello in 1952. He preceded her in death in 1987. She later married Albert Lamper, a doctor by profession, and they lived in Salmon, Idaho, in 1972. Albert preceded her in death in 1992. Marilyn had been a member of the American Registered Nurses Association, American Legion Auxiliary, and attended St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Survivors include one son, Kenneth D. Harvignon of Boise; one daughter, Alexis M. Joslin of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Alyssa Reynolds of Boise and Collin Reynolds of Boise; two nieces, Alice J. Lorey of Florida; and one brother, Robert DeLozier, M.D., of California. She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, and one brother, Dick Harbour. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, in Twin Falls, with Pastor Robert Keller of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the Boys & Girls Club of Twin Falls, or to St. Edward's Catholic School. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



**Laron Weighall**  
Laron Weighall, 75, of Kimberly, died Monday morning, Sept. 9, 1995, at his home. Laron was born Oct. 12, 1920, in Hyrum, Utah. He was the son of James Samuel and Albertson Vina Weighall. He was raised in Contact, Nev., and attended schools in Delplaine, Nev. He graduated from Elkton High School and entered the U.S. Navy on Nov. 14, 1940. He served in the Navy for 25 years, including the time of Pearl Harbor bombing. Laron was honorably discharged from the Navy as Chief Petty Officer Senior in February of 1967. Laron met and married Madeline Fox on Oct. 15, 1969, in Reno, Nev. Laron was a lifetime member of the VFW, a member of the Moose Lodge, and the Fleet Reserve Association. He was a loving husband and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Laron is survived by his wife, Madeline of 25 years; two sons, Jim (Beverly) Weighall of Buhl, and Laron Jr. (Kathy) Weighall of Burfador, Texas; three daughters, Janet Weighall of Riverside, Calif., Betty (John) Camerotte of Seneca Falls, N.Y., and Barbara (Tom) Demer of Laporit, Ind. Also surviving Laron is one sister, Hattie Francis of Boise; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and three sisters, Tilly Focht, Mary Jory, and Helen Sirson. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center in memory of Laron. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DEATH NOTICES

**Elsie F. Rickert**  
SPOKANE, Wash. — Elsie F. Rickert, 86, of Spokane, Wash., died Sunday, Sept. 8, 1995, in Spokane. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor L.G. Mietzner officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho.  
**Henry Helmer**  
BURLEY — Henry Harry Helmer, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1995, at his home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Temple, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Kim Hansen officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to Friends of Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.  
**Thelma H. Goodrich**  
TWIN FALLS — Thelma H. Goodrich, 86, of Honey Brook, Pa., and formerly of Filer and Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at Heatherwood Retirement Community.

Funeral services were held in Filer, Ga. Interment was at Christ's Sanctified Cemetery in Filer. A memorial service was held Aug. 27 at the Heatherwood Retirement Community in Honey Brook. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chester County SPCA, 1212 Peachtree Pike, West Chester Pa 19380. Arrangements were under the direction of the Wilde Funeral Home in Parkersburg, Pa.

SERVICES

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
**Admitted**  
Anilise Ravella-Olson of Twin Falls; Joan Wrayment of Burley; and Harold McCarty of Rupert.  
**Released**  
Mary Lou Watts of Twin Falls; and Mary Taylor and Elsie Schmeckepeter, both of Buhl.  
**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Gil Bourquin, Georgia Branson, Duke Gilman, Justin Peterson and Scythia Rast, all of Burley; Edna Graham of Rupert; and Dale Greener of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Nikki Geary, Dan Gorrige, Fred Jens, Ruth Mancur, Danell Naef and Patricia Waldron, all of Burley; Della Damer of Albion; Angelica Harshaw and Melissa Harshaw, both of Kennewick, Wash.; and Rodney Hosteller of Salt Lake City.  
**Birth**  
A baby was born to Charlotte Wilson of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
**Admitted**  
Cynthia Aschenbrenner, Shantell Baumgartner, Armando Arredondo, Erik Gunnar, Ryan Anderson and Gordon West, all of Rupert; Brandi Osterhout of Burley, and Crystal Kincaid of Raft River.  
**Released**  
Gordon Wiest, Sarah Platt, Devon Jones and Ramon Reyes, all of Rupert.

Western governors' proposal moves nearer reality

BOISE (AP) — A virtual university offering electronic courses from schools in 12 Western states could become a reality in less than a year. The proposed Western Governors' University promises to become the largest accredited cyber school in the nation. "Idaho is among the leaders in moving ahead with actual implementation," Gov. Phil Batt said Monday. "We've paid our share of the one- and two-year moving forward." The state Board of Education has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a portion of U.S. West Communications' \$7 million in revenue sharing funds. The \$300,000 would help establish Idaho's virtual university database headquarters in Idaho Falls. The request, tied to U.S. West's proposal to create four toll-free calling zones, may be decided as

soon as October. "If we get this funding, we will begin immediately on designing the center," said Rayburn Barton, director of the state Board of Education.

son as October.

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# Hansen school must pay full building permit fees

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** — The City Council this week rejected a school district request to reduce the building permit fee for the new junior-high school building.

Mayor Joe Ratto said the fee was approved by state building inspector Bill Ecker, and he has been advised by Baker and the city's lawyer, Bill Hoffmiller, that reducing the fee wouldn't be appropriate.

The Hansen School District, represented by District Attorney Dennis Cornish and Board Chairman Jerome Gibson, wanted a fee reduction would benefit taxpayers. But Ratto said the school district represented a much larger asset than the city, and the city would be subsidizing the school district.

Councilwoman Alice Perkins made a motion for a 10 percent fee reduction, and Councilman Jerry Lockwood seconded the motion. But the motion died after

Councilman Cedar Stimpson and Councilwoman Elizabeth Johnson abstained, and Ratto vetoed the proposal.

Gibson asked Ratto why he was against the Ratto. Ratto said the city wasn't against the school. He stated that the city would still supply increased water to sewer service, and that the city had waived all fees for a classroom trailer the school had moved onto the school property.

He said he had a large family, which had made him interested in the school for many years.

The building permit fee for the \$2.5 million structure was \$9,000. Sixty percent will go to pay the state building inspector, and the remaining money will be used by the city for work such as trenching and piping.

In an interview after the meeting, Ratto said he was surprised Gibson had felt he was anti-school, because the city had loaned the district equipment such as weed sprayers and mowers, and had laid even taxes in back-

hoe to the school occasionally for incidental work. Gibson couldn't be reached by telephone for additional comment.

In other city business: • Deanne Klimes discussed the possibility of placing a beauty shop in a small area of the old city building. The council voted in favor of the business, with the details to be worked out and a lease agreement signed in the near future.

• The council voted to spend remaining office money in the current budget on a new computer, with a limit of \$2,000 to be spent on the equipment.

• Bids were opened and accepted for excess city equipment. No bids have been received on the city police car.

• Fire Chief John Hinton announced the fire-damaged house that had stood on the west side of town for many years had been burned to the ground in a fire drill. This structure has been a complaint of Hansen residents for some time.

# Court cuts rapist term to 25 years

**BOISE** (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that it was unconstitutionally harsh to sentence a 27-year-old man to 60 years in prison for rape-related crimes in Lincoln County.

The court on Tuesday ordered Robert Andrew Emerson's prison terms cut to 25 years, to be followed by an indeterminate sentence of up to 10 years for robbery.

Emerson was charged with stopping a Richfield woman on a highway on her way to work and sexually attacking her. The crime occurred in 1986 but

Emerson wasn't charged until 1993. Court records said Emerson wasn't linked to the crime until the state installed a sophisticated computer fingerprint checking system that matched Emerson with prints found at the crime scene.

District Judge Philip Becker, since retired, sentenced Emerson to 25 years in prison for rape, another 25 years for forcible penetration with a foreign object and 10 years for robbery. All were fixed terms, with no possibility of parole.

The Court of Appeals, noting

that Emerson would have been 67 before finishing his sentence, said the sentence was too harsh.

Sentences as a crime deterrent and extract punishment or retribution for breaking the law, the court said.

Emerson's sentence "is more than reasonably necessary to accomplish the sentencing goals," the court said.

The single 25-year term, followed by up to 10 years for robbery, would give Emerson a reasonable chance at eventual rehabilitation, the court said.

# Land Board orders another auction

**BOISE** (AP) — By the end of the month, the state could hold another auction to settle a long-running battle between an environmental organization and Custer County ranchers for the right to use 640 acres of state land.

The Supreme Court in June overturned the Land Board's decision to award a 10-year lease on the Custer County land to rancher Will Ingram over the opposition of Hailey architect Jon Marvel and his environmental group, Idaho Watersheds Project.

Marvel wants to take the land out of cattle production to demonstrate how water quality would be improved if cattle were

kept out of streams there.

Despite the fact that Ingram didn't enter a bid at an auction for the lease, the Land Board later gave him a new lease on the basis that the state would get a better long-term benefit under the ranchers.

The Supreme Court ruled Ingram's bid not be considered a "qualified bidder" because he did not actually enter a bid at the auction.

At Tuesday's Land Board meeting, the board ordered Lands Director Stan Hamilton to hold a new auction between Ingram and the Marvel group as soon as possible.

Hamilton said his office would send written notice to Ingram

and Marvel, and the auction would be held 14 days later.

If the parties can't agree on a date, the Land Board would simply set an auction date.

The possible new auction could be held in time to present the results to the next Land Board meeting in October, Hamilton said.

Secretary of State Peter Cenarrusa said he thought the Supreme Court was wrong. He said as far as he is concerned, Ingram should have been considered a qualified bidder.

"I just feel that Ingram should have that lease," he said. "I disagree with the court."

# Pay decision not as soon as expected

By Jennifer Burck  
Times-News writer

**KUPEPE** — A judge's decision on whether Mirinda O'Connell commissioners should pay the fee of lawyer Raymond Penz will come as soon as expected.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick had been scheduled to hear arguments today about whether the county owed Penz for successfully representing County Executive Gene Newman in a legal battle with county commissioners. Commissioners had wanted Attorney General Alan Lano's office to take over prosecution of three local homicide cases. However, last week Penz withdrew his request in 5th Circuit Court for the county to pay him

\$15,400 in legal fees. Instead, Penz has sued the county for triple the amount, said E. Lee Schlieder, a Lees attorney representing Penz.

The law allows Penz to sue for triple the cost, because the county hasn't paid the bill, Schlieder said. Penz also could recover the cost of time he spent on the lawsuit, the law says.

"The total bill to the taxpayers could be \$35,000 to \$50,000," Schlieder said. No one knows how big the award will be, he said.

ruming for Blaine County prosecutor. Pena withdrew his request for payment as a procedural matter, because he was suing the county.

Neither Penz or Newman could be reached for comment. County Commissioner John Kemsberg and Clerk Duane Smith said Tuesday they weren't yet sure how Penz's latest move would be answered by the county.

Penz's \$15,400 bill is broken down into three parts:

- \$3,700 for defending Newman against the county.
- \$6,100 for defending Newman against Lano's office, which wanted to take over prosecution of the cases.
- \$5,500 for helping Newman handle one of the homicide cases.

# Fam Bureau: Yellowstone wolves must go

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — The Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation has asked the federal government be ordered to remove the Canadian wolves released the past two winters in Yellowstone National Park.

In papers filed with the federal court in Casper, the Farm Bureau contended the legal status of the wolves was changed in recent weeks when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service moved wolf pups from northwest Montana to the park.

A total of 10 pups from the Augusta, Mont., area, were brought to the park in the past two weeks after adults in their pack were killed because they had killed livestock.

The experimental designation gives the wolves only partial protection under the Endangered Species Act. A rancher who catches a reintroduced wolf killing livestock on private land can shoot it.

The Farm Bureau is one of the plaintiffs in a lawsuit challenging the reintroduction program. U.S. District Judge William Downes this spring rejected a request to block introduction efforts while he considers the lawsuit, which is still pending.

The organization said the comingling of indigenous Montana wolves with the wolves in Yellowstone invalidated the "experimental" designation and that all wolves in the park are now

designated endangered.

If said regulations governing the wolf program say all Canadian wolves and their offspring in the Yellowstone area "will be removed from the wild and the experimental status and regulations revoked when ... legal actions or lawsuits change the wolves' status not be considered a "qualified bidder" because he did not actually enter a bid at the auction.

"We cannot allow this irresponsible and illegal activity to go unchallenged," Farm Bureau Vice President Larry Bourdette said in a statement issued Tuesday. "We have always felt the government wanted to bring in wolves, then

begin the process of changing the rules; and this is exactly what they are now doing."

But the rule establishing the experimental population is very simple, according to Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator, and Joe Fontaine, Montana wolf recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They need to read the experimental rule. It says once a wolf crosses over the experimental line (geographically) it becomes an experimental wolf," Fontaine said.

# 7 Workers contaminated in Hanford mishap

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Seven Hanford workers received radioactive contamination when their protective clothing when one worker's air supply hood apparently failed, cutting off his air, Richland said.

Several co-workers helped the man remove his protective clothing and breathing apparatus, receiving contamination on their upper torsos in the process, Richland said.

Five workers were decontaminated at the laboratory above the tunnel, he said. Two others were decontaminated at an emergency decontamination center in Richland.

Name of the workers received any internal contamination. Their names were not released.

Bertrich said he did not know the amount of radiation received but said it was "extremely low."

The incident was under investigation, he added.

near Kirilind, N.M.

Hiale said the tribe has never taken an official position on the death penalty. He said his directive to the Department of Justice is "just to begin those discussions."

"The application of the death penalty for a Navajo person has never been considered by the Navajo Nation government," Hiale said. "Unfortunately, with an increase in major crimes occurring on the Navajo Nation, this is an issue we must address."

Major crimes such as murder that occur on the reservation are investigated by the FBI. After a conviction, whether the

Indian tribe has adopted the death penalty helps determine the possible sentence, Hiale said.

named at the laboratory above the tunnel, he said. Two others were decontaminated at an emergency decontamination center in Richland.

Name of the workers received any internal contamination. Their names were not released.

Bertrich said he did not know the amount of radiation received but said it was "extremely low."

The incident was under investigation, he added.

# Navajo president wants position on capital punishment

**WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)** — Navajo Nation President Allene Hiale says it is time for the nation's largest Indian tribe to decide where it stands on capital punishment.

Hiale said he has discussed the tribe's Department of Justice to begin developing a position on the death penalty. He said his order was prompted by the Sept. 1 death of a Navajo man, Joseph Elyan. The child's mother, Cecilia Yazzie, was visiting a sister in Aztec, N.M., when the girls were slain.

The girls, aged 5 to 15, were buried Monday at a cemetery

# School

Continued from B1  
and possibly by colleges and universities. The diploma must be offered to special-education students and — by federal rules — must therefore be offered to other students as well, Dominitt said.

The district has been ignoring the requirement until students last year pointed out that the district hadn't offered the diploma to regular high schoolers, Dominitt said. The district will present the requirement to the state this week, he said.

The modified diploma, though it requires students to develop vocational goals, isn't tied into the federal School to Work program, he said.

So, the five schools at Oregon Trail Elementary School is back up to code, Dominitt said. A safety inspection company also found that all the other elementary schools' alarms were working properly, he said.

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IDAHO/WEST

BRIEFLY

Doctor admits he molested patients

REXBURG — Dr. LaVar Withers, the retired physician who previously said his accusers were lying, has admitted he sexually molested patients for more than 30 years.

Withers will serve two months in jail and two years on probation — performing 10 hours of volunteer work a week — and pay \$15,500 in fines.

He agreed to a plea bargain Monday after being threatened with 15 new charges. Although 117 women had come forward to accuse him, he was allowed to plead guilty to a single misdemeanor battery charge.

But the wording of the charge encompassed offenses from January 1965 through May 1995, clearing the way for Withers' victims and their families to testify.

Panel may not require biology degree

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is looking for a new department director, and may set a precedent by not requiring candidates to have biology degrees.

Jerry Conley is leaving in October after 16 years as head of the Idaho Fish and Game Department to head a comparable agency in Missouri.

Proponents of a new job description say the director needs an excellent background in administration, finances and dealing with the public, not biology.

"What's the director's job?" said Jeff Siddoway, commissioner from the Upper Snake River Valley. "Is his job to be out there doing the science and biology, or is he administering money, staff and programs of the department? My inclination is to say he's an administrator, not a biologist."

Opponents of the plan to eliminate the biology degree requirement say the director will be considered a politician.

"I think it's a cop-out for the commission," said Kent Marlor of the Region 6 Wildlife Council.

Commission approves jail bond election

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Voters will have a chance to decide whether to authorize a \$9.9 million general obligation to build a new county jail.

Washington County commissioners will bond for the jail regardless of whether the bond is approved. But commissioner Russell Gallian says approval would allow the county to secure a lower interest rate of about 6 percent over a 20-year repayment period.

"That would mean a savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars to residents," he said.

The commission passed a resolution on Monday to put the bond issue on the Nov. 5 general election ballot. The 437-bed jail already is under construction.

Students pack classes in district schools

MERIDIAN — Schools in Idaho's second-largest district have been swamped with 1,000 new students this year — 325 more than expected.

A crush of unexpected middle school and senior high students sent enrollment in Meridian soaring to 19,641. That means middle school and high school classes frequently have 30 to 35 students, and the district may have to ask voters for another bond issue within two years to keep pace.

"The interesting thing is that the big increase is in the middle schools and high schools," School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick said. "It's uncharacteristic for families to move when the children are in middle school and high school because they want to finish out in their schools."

Small earthquake shakes northern Utah

MAGNA, Utah — The University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported a small earthquake on the west side of the Salt Lake Valley Tuesday morning.

Seismologist Sue Nava said the magnitude 2.5 quake occurred at 9:59 a.m. MST. The epicenter was on an "unknown buried fault" approximately three miles east-southeast of Magna, 12 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Nava said the quake was reportedly felt in Magna, West Valley City and Kearns. However, calls to police and fire dispatch centers in Salt Lake County turned up no complaints.

Autopsy reveals suicide by lying in freeway

PROVO, Utah — A 25-year-old Provo woman apparently laid down in the center of Interstate-15 in order to commit suicide.

That was the conclusion of investigators after receiving the autopsy results on Lissa Beals Monday. Beals died early Sunday after she was struck several times by cars.

Beals had been riding in a car with her boyfriend when they had an argument and Beals got out of the vehicle and began walking along the center line of the freeway, said Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department.

Compiled from wire reports

Innocent plea filed

MOSCOW (AP) — A Nov. 13 trial has been set for Barbara L. Flomer, who pleaded innocent to attempted first-degree murder for alleging shooting her husband's lover.

Flomer, 36, entered her plea Monday before 2nd District Judge John Bengtson and was returned to the Latah County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

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Holdback announcement delayed



Gov. Phil Batt

BOISE (AP) — Simmering financial problems in the new Department of Juvenile Corrections have delayed Gov. Phil Batt's formal announcement of a 2.5 percent reduction in state spending.

"There's no reason to make it a secret," the governor said on Tuesday. "Juvenile Corrections is coming up short."

It appears that an additional \$2 million to \$3 million will be needed to cope with that department's situation, but refining the figures is taking time, meaning the spending holdback will not be officially imposed until next week.

Batt has, however, been advising his cabinet officials since July

to be prepared for the across-the-board budget cut prompted by a collapse in the semiconductor industry that reduced net state tax collection by about \$42 million.

Lawmakers and Batt had counted on that cash when they wrote the budget for the spending year that began July 1.

A \$9 million cash surplus at the end of the last budget year and savings anticipated in costs for

health care for the poor and medical insurance for state workers partially offsets the dramatically lower corporate tax collections. But additional unexpected expenses like those at Juvenile Corrections will require existing spending to be cut by \$30 million to \$35 million to keep the state in the black, Batt budget director Mike Brassey estimated.

Juvenile Corrections, created just over a year ago in response to mounting public concern over youth crime, had its general tax budget increase by 14.5 percent to \$17.8 million for its second full year of operation. But Brassey said costs of holding juveniles have risen because of longer-than-expected periods of deten-

tion and because the state has been forced to hold juveniles who should be in community-based programs because those programs essentially do not exist.

It will be the second straight across-the-board holdback Batt has had to impose. He reduced spending by 2 percent, \$26 million, a year ago to accommodate slower-than-anticipated economic growth.

But as the state did in that case, Batt anticipates eventually restoring the \$15 million to \$17 million in state aid to schools that will be caught up in the holdback. If that cash is not restored, local property taxes would automatically increase to make sure the schools are not shorted.

Batt denounces treatment

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has scolded the state Department of Correction for punishing an inmate because he complained to a newspaper about being sexually molested by a guard.

"The governor doesn't think that they handled this incident correctly," Batt spokeswoman Amy McClain said Monday. "That's asked the department to be extremely conscientious about what they're doing."

Batt's remarks came during a telephone conversation he had with Correction Director James Spalding. The conversation followed a decision Friday by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnmill in a lawsuit filed by inmate Mark D. Tapp.

Tapp, 26, accused the department of throwing him into solitary confinement because, he complained to a Boise newspaper about the agency's employment of guard Roy M. Redifer of Nampa.

Tapp claims Redifer, 51, made sexual advances toward him at a prison south of Boise earlier this year.

The Correction Department continues to investigate the inmate's allegation and the FBI has begun a similar inquiry.

The department denied it was seeking retaliation. It said it punished Tapp for refusing to cooperate in its internal investigation of Redifer by failing to submit to a polygraph examination.

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**OWNER: BANDY ESTATE**  
Sole managed by **Masters-Auction Service**  
"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup>

- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13<sup>th</sup> - 6:30 pm  
Machine Jesse Estate Sale - Furniture Appliances - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - September 12  
HUNT BROTHERS MOBILE AUCTION
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> - 10 am  
Dorner Bertsch Estate - Furniture Household - Old Toys - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - September 12  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Karen Becker - Top Quality Household Furnishings - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - September 12  
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
George & Merla Home Farm Equipment - Horses Tack Equipment - Antiques - Mackay  
Advertisement - September 8  
BAIR AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Lloyd Malone Estate - Antiques - Old Toys - Furniture - Gooding  
Advertisement - September 12  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
Don Peck - Farm Sale - Shoshone  
Advertisement - September 12  
BULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> - 10 am  
Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game, Transportation Dist. #2 and Law Enforcement Equipment - Trucks - Vehicles - RV's - Boats - 2 & 4-wheelers - Sporting goods - Office computers & equipment - Eagle  
Advertisement - September 8  
MUSICK & BONS, INC.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup> - 10:20 am  
Ron & Frances Adams - Vehicles Building, Electrical, Plumbing Supplies Gooding - Advertisement - September 12  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
Bandy Estate - Quality Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - September 12  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
Troy Wilder - Household - Bull  
Advertisement - September 13  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17<sup>th</sup> - 8 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAR AUCTION BARN
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 21<sup>st</sup> - 11 am  
Fuzzy Rehn Estate - Shop Tools - Fishing Boat & Gear - Antiques Furniture & Collectibles - Heyburn  
Advertisement - September 19  
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22<sup>nd</sup> - 12:30 pm  
Juditha Galnforth Living Estate - Antiques - Glassware - Household - Bull  
Advertisement - September 20  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23<sup>rd</sup> - 6:30 pm  
Malt Street Trade - Rattles - Bull  
Equipment - Tables & Chairs - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - September 20  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12<sup>th</sup>, 1996  
19<sup>th</sup> Bi-Annual Antiques & Collectibles Auction - Consignments Welcome  
Filer Fairgrounds - Advertisement September 15 & 16  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.



Can you see the future?  
Or are the tears in your way?  
Will sadness continue to dominate your life?  
Or will you look for hope again? We know you didn't ask for this pain. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll show you that you have the capacity to be happy. And we'll help put you in control. If you're tired of feeling the way you do, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let us help you find out where your tears are coming from. Because that's the first step to making them stop.

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For information, for help, for options  
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

March of Dimes  
**Babies + You**  
A Prenatal Health Program

**Having A Healthy Baby**

Plan to attend a free Babies + You seminar to learn how parents can open the lines of communication to help their children develop healthy attitudes about sexuality, preventing teenage pregnancy and childbearing. You'll also explore the dangers of particular behaviors during pregnancy, including smoking, drinking and drug use. Healthy behaviors now can lead to a healthy baby and healthier you in the future.

**CLASS SESSIONS:**

- Monday, September 23, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)  
Topic: Preventing Teen Pregnancy  
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes
- Monday, September 30, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center (Sage Room)  
Topic: Making the Right Choices for a Healthy Pregnancy  
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

**737-2900**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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**D'Lites Bagel Bakery.**

Enjoy the very highest quality of delicious baked goods combined with extraordinary condiments and trimmings. Our menu will satisfy in the early morning, lunch time or evening.

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1995 All-Idaho Valley Meal  
winner - 1st Place in Best Bakery - Awarded to D'Lites & 2nd Place

HOURS: 7am - 10pm Mon - Sat • 7am - 5pm Sun





Don't wait:  
Next year's garden can begin today. Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

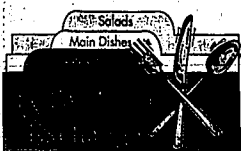
Dear Abby ..... C3  
Food ..... C68

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931; Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

Section C



You thought they were just for snacking

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A reader wrote in asking for recipes in which she could use sunflower seeds. Pat Saude of Buhl to the rescue.

- SUNFLOWER SEED COOKIES**
- 1 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 cup brown sugar, packed
  - 1 cup white sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 1/2 cups flour
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon soda
  - 3 cups rolled oats (oatmeal)
  - 1 cup sunflower seeds (raw)

Cream together butter and sugars. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat to blend well. Add flour, salt, soda and rolled oats. Mix well. Gently blend in seeds. Make long rolls about 1 1/2-inches thick in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill good. Slice 1/4-inch thick. Bake in ungreased pan at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until desired brownness.

Store in airtight container. Makes about 9 dozen.

Here's a quick-serve recipe from the Seattle Times.

- WHITE BEAN AND TURKEY SALAD WITH BASIL VINAIGRETTE**
- Salad:
- 1 (15-ounce) can white beans, drained, rinsed and drained well again
  - 1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey breast meat or cubed chicken
  - 1 yellow bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped
  - 1 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped
  - 3 small green onions, thinly sliced
  - 1 small zucchini, finely diced
  - Vinaigrette:
  - 1 cup packed basil leaves
  - 1 medium clove garlic, peeled and coarsely chopped
  - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
  - 1 teaspoon grainy mustard
  - 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
  - 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste. In a large bowl, combine the white beans, turkey, yellow and red bell peppers, green onions and zucchini.

Put the basil and garlic into a food processor and chop very finely. Add the mustards and vinegar, process to blend. Slowly add the olive oil, processing until emulsified. Add the salt and pepper.

Pour the dressing over the salad, stirring to coat. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Here's one recipe that makes almost any fruit cobbler. It's from the Baltimore Sun.

- SMITH'S PEACH COBLER**
- 1/2 cup butter
  - 1 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 3/4 cup milk
  - 4 to 5 large fresh peaches
  - 1/2 cup water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. In a bowl, mix flour, salt, baking powder, 1 cup sugar and milk. Beat until batter is smooth. Pour into the baking dish. Peel and slice peaches and arrange over batter. Sprinkle remaining half-cup of sugar over peaches. Pour water over peaches but do not stir. Bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes.

Note: Apples (especially McIntosh) may be used - or strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, even canned peaches. Add a little cinnamon for the apple, and if you like nutmeg, add a little to the peaches.

**Requests**

A reader who lost all the recipes she had clipped from *The Times-News* through the years in a fire is asking anyone who has favorite recipes for microwave popcorn (especially flavored or caramel varieties) to send them in to share.

Another reader wants more recipes using sunflower seeds.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to: Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0248. Please include name and address and phone number.

# PIPING HOT PIES

Homemade delicacies warm the soul

These pot pies have that same delicious taste you remember as a kid, but they are even better because we've developed easier preparation steps and used convenient ingredients that today's busy lives require.

The crusts have been streamlined. They are either poured or patted, eliminating the extra step of rolling out dough. The pot pies go from start to oven in less than 25 minutes.

- BEEF POT PIE**
- 1 8-ounce piece deli roast beef, cubed (about 1 1/2 cups)
  - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 1 jar (12 ounces) beef gravy
  - Potato Biscuit Crust (below)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Heat beef, peas and carrots, onion and gravy in 3-quart saucepan to boiling, stirring frequently; boil and stir 1 minute. Keep warm over low heat.

Prepare Potato Biscuit Crust. Four beef mixture into ungreased 11-by-7-by-1 1/2-inch baking dish. Carefully unfold crust onto beef mixture.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

- Potato Biscuit Crust**
- 2/3 cup instant mashed potatoes (dry)
  - 2/3 cup hot water
  - 1 1/2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
  - 2 to 3 tablespoons milk
  - 1 tablespoon freeze-dried chives

Stir potatoes and water in medium bowl; let stand until water is absorbed. Stir in baking mix, milk and chives until dough forms. Turn onto surface coated with baking mix. Knead 10 times. Pat into 11-by-7-inch rectangle. Fold into thirds.

## Pamper yourself at the Epicurean Evening

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Fifth Annual Epicurean Evening will be an evening of pampering, elegant dining and dancing.

Guests will be treated to fine wines, gourmet food prepared by area chefs and dance music from the Bob Nora Band. An auction will feature wine baskets, vineyard picnics and a champagne weekend escape.

Proceeds from this evening will benefit CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services)

Please see EPICUREAN, Page C2

**When, where**

The Epicurean Evening is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Dancing will start at 9 and go till midnight.

The evening costs \$50. Seating is still available, but limited.

Complimentary wine, parking will be available. For reservations or information call Sharon Parke at 737-2461.



Altitude: Increase bake time to 35-40 minutes.

- PIZZA POT PIE**
- 1 pound turkey sausage
  - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion
  - 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped green bell pepper
  - 1 can (14.5 ounces) chunky pizza sauce
  - 2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1 egg
  - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Cook sausage and onion in 10-inch skillet until sausage is no longer pink; drain.

High

Stir

in

Nothing satisfies a hearty appetite like homemade pot pies. Savory filling topped with a mouthwatering crust, pulled piping hot from the oven, not only satisfies the taste buds but also feeds the emotions with warm memories of days gone by.

mushrooms, bell pepper and pizza sauce. Spoon into ungreased 3-quart saucepan.

Stir remaining ingredients until dough forms. Turn onto surface coated with baking mix. Knead 10 times. Pat into 9-inch circle; cut into 6 wedges. Place wedges on turkey mixture. Makes 6 servings.

**CHICKEN POT PIE**

Crust (below)

1/4 cup margarine or butter

- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup frozen vegetable mixture (any style)
- 1 cup cut-up cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare Crust. Melt margarine in 2-quart

Please see PIES, Page C2

**Tomato contest begins Monday!**

The Times-News

The Times-News Second Annual Great Tomato Contest judging will take place at noon Monday. Contestants must bring their tomato or prepared dishes to The Times-News office, 332 Third St. W., by 10 a.m. that day. Judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Hart, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kaley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Memory Nurseries; Ann Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Elterovod, Metropolis Bakery; Dale Boze Haugan, KWITV; Starting Crothers, Woss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

A \$20 prize will be awarded in each category:

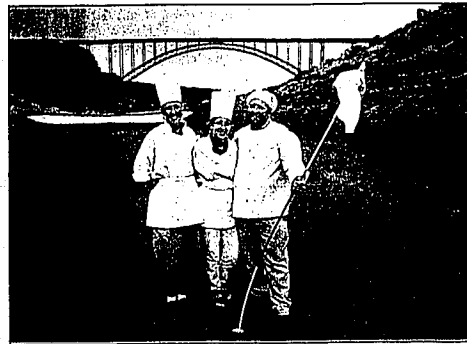
- BEST TASTING TOMATO
- BEST COLOR FOR TOMATO VARIETY
- LARGEST TOMATO

PREPARED FOODS: (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries must be prepared and brought in ready to eat. Please include recipe.

TOMATO WITH THE MOST STRIKING APPEARANCE/TO A CELEBRITY: Enclose a photo of explanation.

Share your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries.

Expired tomatoes will be disqualified.



Lu Ann Hamey, from left, Pandora Leonard and Darrell Handley of the Blue Lakes Country Club are among the chefs donating their time and food to the Epicurean Evening fund-raiser.

## Planting bulbs: A few hours for a springtime of color

Planting bulbs is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding ways to spend an autumn afternoon. A few hours in the garden will result in an almost miraculous burst of color the following spring when the leaves and flowers shoot up from the earth.

Tulips and daffodils are popular spring-blooming bulbs - and with good reason. They are among the easiest to plant and grow and they come in a vast range of beautiful varieties. I have masses of tulips, daffodils, and other bulbs in my gardens.

Here are some tips for planting and caring for them.

### Buying bulbs

Look bulbs over in the garden center before you buy them. Or, if you've

ASK **MARTHA** Martha Stewart

ordered them from a mail-order source, inspect the bulbs as soon as they arrive.

Good bulbs are solid, firm and heavy. If they feel light, airy or soft, don't buy or use them. They should be free of any mold or rotten spots.

It's best to plant bulbs as soon as you get them, but if this isn't possible, store them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place.

Tulips and daffodils bloom in the spring, but that doesn't mean they all come up at the same time. There are early-blooming, mid-season and late-season varieties of each kind of bulb.

Take this into consideration when planning your garden. Do you want all the bulbs to bloom at once or throughout the spring? Choose bulbs accordingly.

Also, be sure that the bulbs you select will grow in your area. Though many bulbs need a cold winter, there are lovely varieties of daffodils, lilies and other bulbs well suited to warm, Southern winters.

Suppliers often include instructions on how to plant and grow their bulbs. If you're ordering something unusual or unfamiliar, be sure to read the recom-

mendations.

Three good sources for bulbs are The Daffodil Mart (800-255-2852), John Scheepers Inc. (860-567-0838) and Jacques Amand (800-452-5414).

### Planting bulbs

For the most dramatic effect, plant bulbs in clusters of at least 15 to 20. They'll be much more striking than just a single row or two.

I like to plant smaller bulbs, such as grape hyacinths, in with my groupings of tulips and daffodils for a truly impressive show. Plant the larger bulbs first in deep holes, then plant the smaller ones in between, in shallower holes.

Spring-blooming bulbs should be planted in the fall, once the weather is

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

HOME & GARDEN

# Why wait? Plan next year's garden now

Look outside. Like what you see?

The conventional wisdom says to wait till you're trapped under 6 feet of snow and 12 garden catalogs to plan next year's garden. But some of us just can't deal with delayed gratification. I want to know what's going to happen now.

Looking out most any window tells me that we need more red in our garden. After the leaves are gone and the flowers have shriveled into tan sticks, all the garden catalogs in the world aren't going to tell me that. All I can do in January is fall in love with some new color scheme and buy things that don't match anything I already have, which is a lot like some of us shop for clothes, but we won't go into that right now.

We need more red or purple-leaved trees, shrubs and flowers. The purple-leaved contrast nicely with the pale sage blue-green and offer a welcome



**GREEN THUMBPRINTS**  
Cathy Walworth

change of pace. Bright red flowers look nice against the huge yellow marigolds and bring the eye closer.

We bought one Canadian cherry tree this year, as well as an ornamental plum. The cherry keeps its purple leaves, but the plum's leaves go to an ordinary green. Another Canadian cherry would look nice younger. We like the cherry bomb barberries in the front so well that we put several in the back yard, but they don't show up against the barked berms. Need more yellow and white to contrast with them.

A tallish red old garden rose is

serely needed in the rose garden to give some oomph to the pinks and yellows. And more geraniums to spice up the rose garden's front border. The few that went in this year look good enough to tell me that they'll be spectacular in greater numbers next year.

The tall, bright red tulips along the driveway were splendid last spring, and I long for another couple hundred next year. But their leaves didn't die gracefully. I can see now where to put low-growing evergreens to disguise the tulip stems.

Organized gardeners keep a garden diary. In it, they note what they planted, when they planted it and how well it did. I'm sure I'll follow a master plan, keep the plant tags in a drawer (meaning, of course, to transfer them to a more appropriate place later) and decide as the season

progresses whether or not I like it. Do what works for you, but figure out a way to keep tabs on your plants so you have an idea what you like and what does well and what dies before you put the shovel away.

Note to Twin Falls-area readers: As Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo flower superintendent, I'll be the opportunity to see the best of your garden efforts, and I was impressed. So were the judges. You brought in splendid flowers, houseplants and arrangements that made the flower building decorate itself. Pat yourself on the back, plan next year's garden and keep growing. Congratulations to you all. Everyone who entered and displayed flowers is a winner.

**What's bugging your garden?**  
Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## Martha

Continued from C1  
check with your local garden center about optimal planting times in your area.

When choosing a spot in the garden, look for an area that receives full sun in the spring.

Bulbs also need rich soil with good drainage. Prepare the soil by adding composted manure or other compost and bulb booster - fertilizer made especially for bulbs (available at garden centers).

Use a garden fork to loosen the soil, digging down about 10 inches for average-size bulbs. The aerated soil will allow the bulbs to grow strong, healthy roots.

Bulbs need to be planted quite deep. The holes should be at least three times the bulb's height. To prolong the life of the bulbs, I suggest making holes even deeper, about four times their height.

All of that digging may sound like a lot of work, but there's an excellent tool that makes it almost effortless - a step-on bulb planter. You insert the tip into the soil, then put your weight down onto the foot bar, making a hole wide and deep enough for your bulbs. These are available at garden centers and from catalogs. (Choose a good-quality, sturdy, cast-metal version).

Plant average-size bulbs, such as tulips, about 4 inches apart. Larger bulbs should have a bit more space between them; smaller ones can be closer together.

Use the planter to make holes, then place one bulb securely at the bottom of each hole, with the pointed side up. Fill in the holes with soil.

As you finish each cluster, add a sprinkling of lime and mark with wooden labels, recording the name, height and date of bloom.

### Caring for bulbs

Water the beds occasionally in the fall and spring if there's not much rain (less than about an inch each week).

In Northern climates, mulching will protect bulbs through the winter. Cover the beds with 2 to 3 inches of pine needles or hay at the end of frost. Remove the mulching as soon as you see shoots in the spring. Deer, squirrels, mice and other rodents love most bulbs so it's best to take precautions. Planting the bulbs deep is your best defense. You can also sprinkle the area with an organic deterrent, such as blood meal.

### Next spring

After the flowers fade, dead-head them and let the plants die down naturally. Don't cut back the foliage until it yellow or falls. This way, the bulbs can store their strength for next spring's show.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)msd.times.com.

## Epicurean

Continued from C1

and the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition. CARES, a community service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, focuses on the needs of the child in an emergency, charged or traumatic situation.

The purpose of SAFE KIDS is to reduce preventable childhood injuries, the leading cause of death in children in the Magic Valley.

Here is who is cooking what at the Epicurean Evening.

Chris Kastner of the Evergreen Restaurant in Ketchum will make a "grilled" bison salad, chilled field greens, tomatoes and stilt on cheese with vinaigrette. Dr. Richard Hammond, a physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and chief of Haven Spur Bison Ranch, is donating the bison meat.

Linda Myrland of the Uptown Bistro and Cafe on the Green will make trout filets.

Cordon J. E. Peters of Thomas Management Corporation of Boise will make pan-seared opah with feta, toasted barley, pine nut pudding, roasted garlic sauce and grilled vegetable salad.

Dawn Pond of Thomas Management Corporation will

make layered fish terrine, artichoke phylo flowers, canape Lorenzo and salmon puffs.

Leona Tate also of Thomas Management Corporation will make an assortment of bread and rolls served in an artful bread domocheop.

Darrell Handley of Blue Lakes Country Club will make a filet of sirloin/Certified Angus beef in garlic marinade, served with mango salsa.

Lu Ann Harney and Pandora Leonardi of Blue Lakes Country Club will make an array of desserts.

Dave Samano of Cactus Pecos Resort Casino will make hors d'oeuvres including Charcuterie, pates and coantries mousses.

Jeff Dinmore, Pasquale Lampo and Cheryl McQueen of Cactus Pecos will make fresh exotic field greens by confit of duck and raspberry vinaigrette, sauteed medallions of filet mignon au poivre vert and cherries jubilee.

George Henderson of Soran Restaurants Inc. will make stuffed rack of lamb encochure.

J. Christopher Brooks of Christopher's Fine Foods isn't telling what he is cooking up. Neither is Pat Martinez of Creekside Steak House.

The chefs are donating their time and food to this event. Wines are donated by Southern Idaho Distributing. Chilled beer is provided by Mueger's Brew Pub. Cigars are courtesy of Tom Ashen's Renner of Price True Value Hardware.

Chefs Handley, Harney and Leonardi are opening their kitchen at Blue Lakes Country Club for the affair.

Harney came to Blue Lakes by way of Maine and Sun Valley. He has been a chef at Blue Lakes Country Club for four years.

Harney, a native of Idaho has been a chef at Blue Lakes about three years. She also cooks at St. Edward's School.

Leonardi, a specialist in chocolate, came to Blue Lakes about a year ago, from Seattle by way of Chicago. She works at St. Edward's with Harney during the day.

Harney and Leonardi agreed to share a dessert recipe which they created themselves.

**PINE NUT COCONUT Caramel Tartlets**  
Makes 12 tartlets  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Crust:  
1 cup butter, cold, cut into cubes

1 cup granulated sugar.

Put into a food processor and pulse until it reaches a grainy texture. Then add:  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon almond extract

2 1/2 cups purpose flour  
Pulse in the food processor until it is mixed. Press into tartlet pans. Bake 5 to 10 minutes until the crust bubbles but is not brown.

Filling:  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup water  
Put in saucepan and cook on medium heat. Do not stir until the sugar starts to caramelize and "change color," turning brown.

Continue cooking until the sugar is caramel colored. Then add 1 1/2 cups heavy cream slowly, while constantly stirring with a whip. (Cream will bubble up). Set aside to cool to room temperature.

Then add 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla, while beating. Then distribute 2 cups pine nuts and 1 cup coconut evenly in 12 tart shells.

Four caramel evenly over the coconut and pine nuts in the shells and bake 10 to 15 minutes until set. Top with whipped cream.

## Pies

Continued from C1

saucepan. Stir in 1/4 cup baking mix and the parsley. Cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly; remove from heat. Stir in chicken broth and vegetable mixture. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in chicken; heat through.

Pour chicken mixture into crust. Stir remaining ingredients until smooth. Pour evenly over chicken mixture.

Bake 25 to 28 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

**Crust:**  
2 tablespoons firm margarine or butter  
1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix  
2 tablespoons milk

Cut margarine into baking mix in small bowl. Stir in milk. Pat dough on bottom and up to rim of 9-inch pie plate. Bake 5 minutes.

High Altitude: Increase bake time to about 30 minutes.

### TAMALE POT PIE

1 pound ground beef  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole kernel corn, thawed and drained

1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained  
1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained

2 tablespoons Bisquick Original baking mix  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup Bisquick Original baking mix

1/2 cup cornmeal  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons chopped green chilies, if desired  
1 egg

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Cook ground beef in 10-inch skillet until brown; drain. Stir in corn, tomatoes, olives, 2 tablespoons baking mix, chili powder, cumin and salt. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently; boil and stir 1

minute. Keep warm over low heat.

Stir remaining ingredients until blended. Pour beef mixture into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Pour cornmeal mixture over beef mixture.

Bake about 25 minutes or until crust is light brown. Makes 6 servings.

High Altitude: Increase bake time to about 30 minutes.

### HAM, BROCCOLI 'N' CHEESE POT PIE

1 package (16 ounces) frozen broccoli cutlets, thawed  
2 cups cut-up cooked ham  
2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed Cheddar cheese soup  
1/4 cup milk  
2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons mustard

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix broccoli, ham, soup and 1/4

cup milk in ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Stir remaining ingredients until blended. Pour over ham mixture. Bake 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

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**Congratulations To Our Fair Booth Winners**

P. Schroeder of Twin Falls won a one year free subscription to The Times-News.

C. Luther of Jerome won a one year free subscription to Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Thank you to everyone who stopped by our booth at the Twin Falls County Fair!

**The Times-News**  
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Saturday 9:30-10:00 AM	Saturday 10:15-11:00 PM

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TIME	DAYS	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR
7:00-7:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Weight Impact Step Aerobics	Nancy Grief
8:30-9:30 a.m.	M-W-F	Water Exercise	Georgia Blastoak
9:30-10:00 a.m.	M-W-F	Low Impact Aerobics	Janet Keagan
10:30-11:00 a.m.	Tu-Th	Low Impact Step Aerobics	Lowell Gaylor
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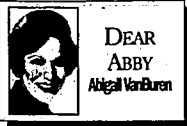
Call 733-4384 for information and registration

# Teens who said no to sex grow up with no regrets

**DEAR READERS:** Last week I devoted two days to the wonderful responses I received from readers telling me how they just said "no" to sex. Today I'm devoting my column to more of the responses readers sent regarding this important question:

**DEAR ABBY:** How should teenage girls say "no" to sex? My answer:

**BE HONEST.**  
After seeing many of my friends regret losing their virginity, I decided I wasn't going to make the same mistake. When I began dating Scott, I told him I wasn't ready to have sex, and if that's what he was looking for, he should go elsewhere.  
Well, he stayed. And now, two



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

years later - we're engaged to be married! I'm living proof that honesty is the best policy.

**—BETH PAILTHORPE, MARIETTA, GA.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I thought you might enjoy my daughter Almee's way of saying "no." It was printed in the December 1994 issue of Reader's Digest.

While attending a small, conservative college, my daughter

worked as a veterinarian's assistant. When she transferred to Texas A&M University in College Station, I began worrying about how she would deal with the raging hormones of the young men on campus.

"No problem, Mom," she said. "I always introduce my dates to my cat, Ralph. Then I mention that I neutered him myself."

Her father's comment about our daughter's method was, "She probably doesn't have many second dates."  
**—LINDA BARNETT, IRVING, TEXAS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I joined the Air Force when I was 19, so I got a lot of practice saying "no." Most of the guys I dated said they didn't believe the rumors that I

didn't put out, and I knew that some of them dated me just to prove to themselves that they could score.

Once the conversation got around to sex, I was pretty straightforward and said I didn't believe in premarital sex. Sometimes the guys would get angry, but they never pushed me.

A couple of guys called me a tease, but in the military any girl who doesn't put out is either a "tease" or a "lesbian." That gets the male ego off the hook for his failure to conquer.

My most successful phrase was used when the kissing got out of hand. I would say, "I have stop signs, not wild signs." And I followed it with, "When I say

an area of my anatomy is off limits, I mean don't go there!" It usually got a laugh and eased what could have become a tense situation.

A couple of years ago I ran into one of my old boyfriends, and as we were catching up he asked if I had given in before marriage. He then told me that he'd thought about me often throughout the years, as he compared their morals to mine. Then he said he really respected me and wished more girls were like that.

I know you'll get thousands of responses, but if you print mine, please sign me

**NO REGRETS**  
**DEAR ABBY:** My standard

reply to a boy who wanted sex was, "Do you want to be a father?" That usually stopped him cold. Then I would say, "I don't want to be a mother, either." And that was usually the end of it.

Once in a while I'd run into someone who carried a condom in his wallet, then I just had to give a firm "NO."

I have passed on this strategy to several girls over the years, and they've always thanked me for the tip. I hope this helps your readers.

**—JANIS C. MINER, PITTSFORD, N.Y.**  
**DEAR READERS:** I'll devote my Wednesday, Sept. 18, column to more responses from readers. Stay tuned.

## Installing natural lighting in your home is inexpensive and easy

**Q:** My kitchen, bathroom and hallway are too dark. I prefer no-cost natural light, but sky lights are too expensive and difficult to install. How effective are do-it-yourself low-cost sky light tube kits? - G. S.

**A:** Natural light, with its excellent color rendition, is especially appealing in a kitchen. It makes foods look more appetizing. Natural light is full-spectrum which has been shown to help alleviate the winter "blues" which some people suffer. Sky light tube kits are easy to install yourself. I restore cars as a hobby and I installed a sky light tube in my garage in about one hour.

Unlike a large skylight, no cutting of joists or support framing is needed. A basic sky light tube kit uses a 10 to 20 inch diameter tube with a highly reflective interior. It runs from the roof to the ceiling.

On a sunny day, one provides the equivalent light of fifteen 100-watt bulbs. Since the diameter is small and totally sealed, it is very energy efficient.

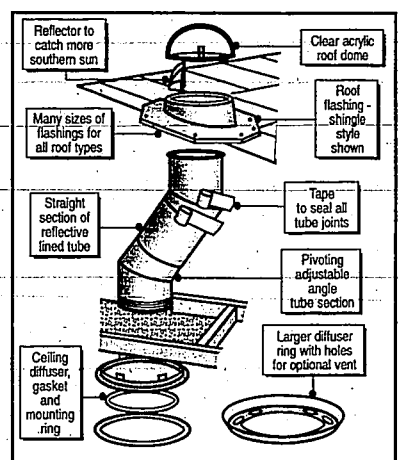
One unique sky light tube kit has an optional built-in vent fan for kitchens and bathrooms. The vent fan is hidden inside the decorative ceiling trim collar. A small quiet exhaust fan is located high up under the roof. Built-in nighttime electric light kits are also available.

From indoors, a sky light tube looks just like a standard globe light fixture on the ceiling. Some kits have decorative real oak wood trim around the indoor globe.

The other end of the tube, which extends through the roof, is covered with a waterproof, breakproof, clear acrylic dome.

The dome extends only a few inches above the roof. The interior of the tube is made super-reflective by being highly polished or laminated with a special reflective film. Light just bounces back and forth inside the tube as it makes its way down into your kitchen or hallway.

Since it is so reflective, very little brightness is lost. These are effective even on steeply



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

pitched roofs where the tube must be long to reach up to the roof. Adding a standard skylight would be difficult.

Most rigid sky light tube kits are made of lightweight sheet steel or aluminum. Various designs of angled dome flashings are available to simplify mounting and sealing on all types of roofing materials.

Optional angle sleeves allow it to be angled around an attic obstruction.

If the attic space has many obstructions, choose a sky light tube made of a flexible corrugated material.

This special tube is very reflective on the inside and can be bent and twisted in any direc-

tion inside the attic.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 554 showing a buyer's guide of high-efficiency do-it-yourself sky light tube kits listing sizes, features, prices and installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

**Q:** My old front door is leaky and I need to replace it before next winter. Is it better to buy a separate door, frame and hinges or just get a more expensive pre-hung door? - W. D.

**A:** Unless you are a handyman and have replaced doors before, I would recommend a pre-hung door. It can be difficult to line up everything properly for an airtight seal if you buy all the components separately.

Many pre-hung doors come with special attachment methods for the do-it-yourselfer. For example, Pense uses an adjustable jamb/jack design. Once the door is installed, the fit can be easily adjusted.

## Drying flowers blooms in popularity

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Sue Bunkin's fields are awash in color this time of year. Rainbows of flowers stretch across plots and paths. In mid-September, her barn will take center stage.

By then, Bunkin, who dries flowers for her own use and for sale at craft shows, has moved the show inside. Most of the flowers strung on the lines are "everlastings" - flowers classified as such because they are easy to dry. Strawflowers, statice and globe anemone are a few well-known species in this category.

When Bunkin, of Pipersville, Pa., near Philadelphia, began growing flowers to dry, she started with those. Her idea was to have something to remind her of summer throughout the year.

"It was so dreary during the winter," she said. "That was about 20 years ago - before gardening had become such a popular pastime. Bunkin remembers looking through a couple of seed catalogs and finding a few types of flowers identified as good for drying.

Now catalogs from such companies as Park Seed, W. Atlee Burpee and Shepherd's devote

entire pages to flowers that dry easily. Not only are there packages with seed varieties selected to make a complete garden of everlastings, but strawflowers, for example, can be purchased by color. Some catalogs, like Burpee's, even provide directions for drying flowers.

Drying flowers is growing in popularity, said Susan Brandt, director of communications for the Hobby Industry Association.

Please see FLOWERS, Page D4.

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**Basic Information About Your Prostate Gland**  
 by Dr. Rich Zobell

**Wednesday, September 18, 1996**  
**7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

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 Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344  
 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800  
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HOME & GARDEN

BRIEFLY

Grass-seeding project rescheduled

**HAGERMAN** - The native grass-seeding project planned for this week at Malad Gorge State Park has been rescheduled for a later date.

Staff members at the park have determined that weather conditions are unfavorable for carrying out the project. Park staff will attempt the reseeded project in mid-October. The public will have the opportunity to participate in the effort to restore native plants to the area burned in the park earlier in the summer.

Spokesperson Kevin Lynott said the park staff apologizes for the delay and hopes interested individuals will volunteer again next month. For more information, call Lynott at (208) 837-4505.

Health care hotline focuses on weight loss

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Weight loss will be the topic of the September Deseret News/Intelligent Health Care Hotline, offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Questions will be answered by Dr. Mark Milligan, medical director of Weight Management Services at McKay-Dee Hospital Center in Ogden, Utah, and Ted Adams, Ph.D., exercise physiologist at the Fitness Institute at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. The toll free hotline number, 1-800-925-8177, can be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region. All calls are confidential.

The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Deseret News and IHC, a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

Target offers high school scholarships

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Target Stores has announced its All-Around Scholarship program that will provide 1,491 high school students with money to help finance their post-secondary education.

Criteria for the applicants include description of the length of time and number of hours of community service, a short essay on volunteer service, a list of volunteer leadership awards and honors, an appraisal form submitted by a supervisor or volunteer leader and a transcript verifying a grade-point average of C (2.0) or higher.

Compiled from staff reports

HOME IMPROVEMENT Q&A

**Q.** We bought our house, which was built in 1976, in 1980. I painted it inside and out in 1983 and 1991. If I sell the house, do I need to inform a potential buyer about the presence of lead-based paint?

**A.** If you know that the house contains lead-based paint, and you sell it on or after Dec. 6 of this year, you are legally obligated to disclose the presence of the paint to a prospective buyer. Since the house was built before 1978, when the sale of lead-based paint for residential use was banned, it falls under the Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act passed by Congress in 1992 and effective this year.

Some examples of how you might "know" the house has lead paint are: If you used old lead paint when you repainted, if you tested the existing paint and found it contained lead, or if a previous owner told you lead paint was used in the house.

Lead paint, of course, is a serious health hazard, especially to young children and pregnant women.

Every owner and buyer of an older house should be familiar with the requirements of the lead paint act, which is effective Dec. 6 for properties with one to four dwelling units, and Sept. 6 for properties with more than four such units.

Owners, whether they plan to sell or not, and renters can also benefit by obtaining a copy of "Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home." This excellent booklet tells how to check for lead paint, reduce the hazards, and handle remodeling and renovation. A copy of the booklet, and more information on the disclosure law, can be obtained by calling 800-424-5323.

Following, in brief, are key requirements of the law.

The presence of known lead-based paint or lead-based paint hazards in most residential properties built before 1978 must be disclosed by sellers and lessors. Leases for fewer than 100 days and short-term rentals, such as vacation houses, are not covered.

Sellers and lessors must provide any available records or reports involving lead-based paint or hazards to buyers and lessees.

Sellers must give buyers a 10-day period to have the house inspected, at buyer expense, for lead-paint hazards.

Buyers and renters must be given a copy of the booklet "Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home."

Sale contracts and leases must contain language acknowledging that the disclosure procedure was followed.

**Q.** We want to remove the plastic tiles behind our kitchen counter and replace them with wallpaper. I understand that the glue used to hold these tiles to the wall is very difficult to remove, and sometimes has to be chipped or sanded off. Is there a solvent that will remove it without all that work?

**A.** Solvent-type adhesive removers, which will soften some dried adhesives, are sold at some tile-supply stores, home centers and hardware stores. For example, Color Tile stores offer Old Adhesive Dissolver for about \$7 a quart.

The ingredients in adhesive

removers are frequently very similar to those used in paint removers, and the products must be used with great care. Good ventilation is needed, and rubber gloves and goggles should be worn.

In general, an adhesive remover is applied with a paintbrush and allowed to soften the adhesive. Then a scraped adhesive is scraped off with a putty scraper or wide putty knife.

**Q.** My vinyl kitchen flooring, which was glued down, is becoming loose in some areas. Can it be replaced without ripping up the vinyl?

**A.** Tying warming the vinyl in the loose areas with a heat gun, gun-type hairdryer, or an iron. Use a low heat setting on any of these, and if an iron is used, put a towel or thick cloth over the vinyl. The heat should regenerate the adhesive under the flooring. Use a rolling pin or wallpaper seam-roller to press the loose vinyl tightly against the floor, then use weights to keep it there until the adhesive resets. Thick books or some bricks on pieces of cardboard make good weights.

**Q.** I bought several dry-chemical fire extinguishers for my house about 10 years ago. They have never been discharged, and the needles of the pressure gauges are still in the green, or "OK," zone. Are these extinguishers still good? Can they be recharged?

**A.** The extinguishers will "more than likely" work since the gauges indicate they have held their pressure, according to Richard Flickinger, vice president of marketing for First Alert, a leading manufacturer of home or

consumer-grade fire extinguishers. However, Timmons recommends that home fire extinguishers be replaced after 10 years to ensure that they will perform properly during a fire.

Timmons also recommends a check of home fire extinguishers at least every three months to make sure the pressure is OK. Extinguishers that do not have a dial-type gauge usually have a pin-type indicator that is pushed down; it springs back out if the pressure is good.

Consumer-grade fire extinguishers are usually difficult to recharge properly, Timmons said. Since these extinguishers are relatively inexpensive (about \$15 and up), the best bet is to buy new ones.

**Q.** The wood around the handles of my kitchen cabinets is sanded and stained. What's the solution?

**A.** These smudges are generally caused by oil, grease and dirt from the fingers. The smudges can usually be removed by wiping the area around the handles with a soft cloth moistened with mineral spirits (paint thinner), sold at paint stores and home centers. If the cleaned area appears dull, apply a little wax or furniture polish to the area.

Open some windows in the kitchen before using mineral spirits, which have a strong odor, and keep in mind that they are flammable.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to: *Home Improvement*, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Imagination can turn a kid's room into a private paradise



Knight-Ridder News Service

To create a wonderful children's room, you don't need a lot of money, although it helps. What's more important, says interior designer Cynthia Brian, is creativity.

Brian, of Moraga, Calif., who splits her time between designing and coaching child actors, is an expert in the subject. In 1990, she designed her family's dream home, but by the time they moved in, all that was left for decorating was some loose change. So Brian improvised.

Knowing her then-9-year-old son's love for sleeping outside, she covered patio cushions with sheets, and erected a tent over them. For wallpaper, she thought of Justin's love for the night sky and his country and settled on a

stars theme. That decision led to a red, white and blue color scheme. An old desk and bookshelf were revived with bright, fresh paint. To finish off the look, she turned to Justin's already sizable collections of trains, tractors, toy soldiers and teddy bears.

Now that Justin is 15, there's a sturdy mattress under his third tent. The room is also growing up with him, and the patriotic theme serves him well. His stereo, for example, is hidden under American flags.

For daughter Heather, then 5, Brian designed a room she had fantasized about having when she was a little girl. The L-shaped room offered ample space to work with, providing one area with a space for a full-sized, bunny-sit canopy bed. It's connected to a sun-room which stores Heather's toys, doll

collection and desk.

Pulling the two together is a tiny table and chairs if white rattan that were Brian's own childhood play furniture. Seated around the tiny tea set it holds are stuffed animals dressed in Heather and Justin's old baby clothes. To match, she painted a funky old-fashioned wooden play kitchen, and decorated it with canons from the wallpaper.

The room is as feminine as can be floral and pink, white from top to bottom. A close look reveals Brian's professional decorator skills: There are four wallpaper patterns, and four fabrics working together cohesively.

Heather's room also offers something all children in an ideal world should have—a window seat. But it also holds

Photo by J.C. POWELL

Flowers

Continued from C3

based in Parsippany, N.J.

So how to proceed?

Basically, it's very simple. Cut the flower you want to dry, strip the leaves from the stem, group the flowers in small bundles, tie them together near the base and hang the bouquet upside down in a cool, dry place with low light.

Some books suggest using a place where there is a current of warm air, but some experts argue that this method increases fungal growth. Proponents of the method stress that the warm air must be neither moist nor stagnant.

Stems should be cut to the same length and the bunches tied with a rubber band or string about one inch from the cut end. With string, it is helpful to use an overhand knot that can be tightened because the stems will contract as they dry.

In the case of strawflowers, which have particularly brittle stems, professionals recommend removing the stem to about a quarter of an inch below the head and inserting floral wire into the head before drying.

Bunkin cuts strawflowers to that length from the plant, saying it increases her yield nearly tenfold.

There are other tricks to help the process. Flowers should be cut just as they begin to open. For example, strawflowers dry best when cut just as the first two rows of petals have opened.

Flowers should also be cut when they have no surface dampness. Moisture can lead to mold and mildew and a change in color. Bunkin noted that wet conditions coupled with hot afternoons increase the challenge of when to pick.

"I'll wait till a cloudy day," she said.

Strawflowers, she said, get mildew if there's too much water on top.

Dampness also will affect the drying process, which could take from a week to a month to complete. The plants are finished drying when their stems are brittle.

For specimens more difficult to dry, a drying medium is often used to assist the process. Sand (be sure it is very clean) is the cheapest. Mixtures such as borax and sand are also popular. More expensive silica gels are highly effective and can be used along with a microwave to speed the process to a couple of minutes.

Prepare the flower in silica gel and put the container in a sealed polyethylene bag so outside moisture is not reabsorbed.

The quickest way to dry flowers is using silica gel and a microwave, but getting the process right can involve work.

Also, Bunkin said, "you have to be careful because you might cook them."

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# Highland: Perfect family home

Varied roof lines, gently arched windows and a lofty porch create an eye-catching combination in the Highland, a mid-size, family-oriented home filled with light. This plan is narrow enough to fit on a city lot.

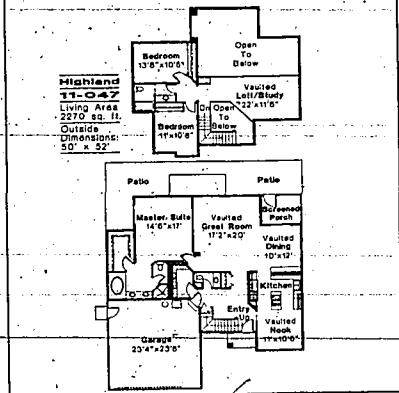
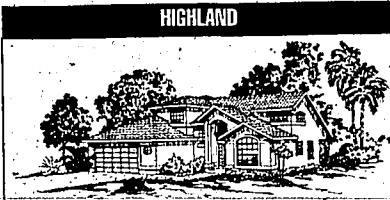
The whole right side of the main floor is devoted to family gathering spaces: great room, kitchen, nook, dining room and screened patio, giving a first impression of bright, open space. Sidelights flank the front door, and sparkling panes of glass fill the arched transom overhead, bathing the entry hall and stairway in light. On a more practical note, a small powder room is immediately inside the front door.

Another arched window fills most of the front-facing wall in the nook. This attractive space offers an open invitation to linger. Counter space in the kitchen is expanded by both an eating bar and a work island with built-in range and oven. Utilities are just across the hall. Sliders in the dining room open onto a small screened patio that leads out to an open patio with a large built-in planter.

Luxuries in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, an oversized neo-angle shower, a double vanity and a spa tub softly illuminated by light suffused through glass blocks.

Upspers, two bedrooms share a bathroom and a long loft that overlooks the Highlands entryway, as well as the great room. Arched windows on two sides make the loft a bright place for reading or studying.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations and artist's conception, send \$15 to



Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Highland 11-047 and include a return address

when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

# HOME REMODELING Q&A

**Orlando Sentinel**

**Q.** We have a 25-year-old single-story, four-bedroom, two-bath concrete block home on a lake. When it was built, no one considered the lake view in the planning, as the master bedroom is on the front of the house. We would like to add a second-floor master suite taking advantage of the view. Is this possible?

**A.** Yes, and properly done the addition can enhance the sales value of your home. There are many ways to approach a second-floor addition. The first step is to find a design professional with experience in this area. Ask prospective designers to show you some examples of their work.

Here is an example of how this was accomplished recently. The house was a rectangle. The designer determined that space from a bedroom next to the foyer could be used to accommodate the stairs. Stairs take up a lot of space, so careful planning is necessary. Space equivalent to the center one-third of the rectangle was needed for a new master suite. The foyer and the bedroom suited for the stairs were within

this center one-third. The design used the existing front and rear walls of the house to support floor trusses that would create the floor for the new master suite. Then, frame walls were built on the ground. The existing roof and roof trusses in the area of the new second floor were disconnected from the walls. The wiring and air-conditioning ducts were removed from the area also.

When all was ready, a crane lifted the section of the existing roof. The floor trusses were set in place on the raised roof. Next, the new walls were erected on top of them, and the existing roof was lowered to the walls of the new addition.

All structural members then were connected securely, and construction continued normally. In this particular case, the existing structure worked hand-in-hand with the new design for utmost efficiency.

**Q.** We have an older home. It is rectangular in shape. Years ago we turned our carpet into a family room. We have the space and want to add a two-car garage onto the front of our home, creating an L-shape. The problem is that

during heavy rains, lots of water flows through the area and down the side of our lot. How can we deal with this problem?

**A.** Your problem most likely can be resolved by using a drain, guttering or swaling. Your existing situation needs to be analyzed by a knowledgeable design professional with a civil engineer, an architect or a residential designer — who will charge a minimal fee to look at the problem.

Whether you are getting rainwater from your own property or off site, the designer can determine how best to handle the flow. Here are some options that can be used alone or combined:

• The flow can be diverted by re-contouring your front yard and directing it either to the street or down the sides of the house. This is called swaling.

• The water can be drained by installing the appropriate catch basin and drainage pipe. The pipe can be routed beneath the new garage before the concrete is poured, fixing the problem permanently.

Concrete curbing also can be used around your planting beds to direct stormwater flow.

# It's time to take control of your garage

**Orange County Register**

Feel guilty about not having cleaned your garage in ages? Have to walk through a jumble to get to your car? Or is your garage so full of junk that your car has to sit in the driveway?

There are people who have never been able to fit their cars into their garage since they moved into their home. I know people who have things in moving-company boxes nearly 20 years after their move.

Like to think my garage is pretty clean by most standards. I can park our cars in it and find most tools, cleaners and paints on the first try.

But lately, the garage has become an obstacle course. The sawdust and dirt make me feel guilty, but it's the stuff — bicycles, extra child car seats, extra wood I haven't stored, extra everything! I can hardly get from one side of the garage to the other.

Never fear, though. I have a

plan of attack that I follow every couple of years. It can be applied to most any situation. It works for me, and it can work for you.

Begin by throwing out or donating items for which you have no use. Don't be a pack rat. Just because you've used an item once five years ago is not a rationale for keeping it. It's cluttering your garage. Donate it to a worthy organization or give it to a friend or neighbor. Let him clutter his garage.

Get things organized. Chances are you have a lot of items taking space on shelves that could go elsewhere. Perhaps you can use books or organizers to store them on the garage wall.

Can loose items sitting on the table top or laying on the garage floor be put in drawers or on shelves? Get them out of sight. Move items that don't belong in the garage.

Have a child's closet taking up space? How about putting your seat in attic storage or, if you don't need

it, donating it to a deserving group? What about brooms or mops? If they're standing on the floor, why not put hooks on a wall and clear the floor?

If you have a workbench, look for storage under it. If there are no drawers or shelves, install them or decide how you can best use the space. Get that workbench cleared. Store extra pieces of wood. Put tools back on their hooks. Use a shop vacuum to clean up leftover sawdust.

# Backyard ponds go mainstream, make a big splash

**The Baltimore Sun**

**BALTIMORE** — Backyard ponds have gone mainstream — in a big way. Trickling waterfalls, lush waterfalls and exotic fish can be found tucked into a variety of outdoor spaces these days — from tiny townhouse lots to sprawling suburban acreage.

Some homeowners choose to do the work themselves. Others rely on professional landscape architects. Either way, the result is a scenic water garden that brings landscaped residents closer to nature.

"It's taken off by leaps and bounds," says Tim McQuaid, aquatic manager of Valley View Farms in Cockeysville. "It has a lot to do with people's fascination

with water. Everyone dreams of owning a house by a lake or pond or running water."

What makes water gardens particularly appealing is that they're easy to install and they provide a sense of tranquility, says Howard R. Crum, director of national advertising at Lilyponds Water Gardens in Buckeyestown. "They're the hottest thing in gardening."

Consider that nationally 5 million households had water gardens in 1995 compared with 4 million in 1994. And the number is expected to increase this year, says Bruce Butterfield of the Vermont-based National Gardening Association.

It has also become a multimillion-dollar industry with retail sales of \$421 million in 1995.

The best part, says one homeowner with a water landscape, is

that it's all low-maintenance. Gardeners need trim only during the growing season and cut back foliage for the winter. The plants, most of which are in pots, also can be rearranged to meet a homeowner's whims.

One requirement for aquatic plants — such as lilies and lotus — is sunlight. They need at least six hours to bloom best — a consideration homeowners should take into account when planning water gardens.

There are any number of resources for people who want to build pond sites, including step-by-step books, pamphlets, home-and-garden centers and local seminars. The cost of creating a water garden can range from the low hundreds to several thousand dollars.

# Room

**Continued from C4**

something Brian thinks is equally important, and can be provided even under modest circumstances:

"Every child needs a mirror, a big one," Brian explains. "Then they can close the door, and stand in front of it and pretend they're a rock star, or the world's greatest pingpong player."

Other things to keep in mind when designing a child's room:

• Talk to the child. Older children may have specific ideas. For younger children, think about the things they love animals' trains? and use that for a theme.

• Choose wallpaper that can evolve as the child gets older.

• Think about creating small spaces where kids can cocoon.

• Take fabric and wallpaper samples home and live with them for about a week.

• Look for old furniture and brighten it up with fresh paint.

• A floor-to-ceiling pole with hooks is a great way to store and show stuffed animals.

• Create visual interest by putting borders in archways.

• Colorful mini-blinds are an inexpensive and room-brightening window treatment.

• Establish a color palette, then use different but comple-

mentary wallpapers and fabrics.

• Fabrics that can be touched bedspreeds, pillows, curtains are going to get dirty. Be sure they're easily washable. Sew a reversible duvet cover from complementary sheets.

• If the bathroom has carpet, put a throw rug in front of the sink to keep it from being trashed.

• Every child needs at least one trunk, for storing and keeping forever his or her favorite toys, clothes and other mementos of childhood. In an ideal world, they have a second trunk for storing toys, collections and dress-up clothes.

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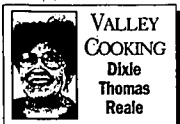
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FOOD

# Autumn brings forth abundance of fresh food, canning ideas

It's nearly autumn, the time of harvest. Soon our cellars, pantries and cupboards will be bursting with fruits and vegetables gathered from the summer bounty. I store my winter food the easy way now. I go to the case lot sales in October. When I was a kid growing up on the farm, my mom would come bushels and bushels of food each year (it seemed like tons.) She would draft all available kids to help pick fruit of a particular tree, or vegetables from the garden. It would take a full day, usually more, to do the picking. We would line the fruit or vegetables up in boxes on the porch. Then, for the next several days, Mother would keep us busy peeling, pitting,



**VALLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reate

sealing, cooking, filling jars, sealing jars, testing seals and finally storing the sealed jars of food in the root cellar under the house. The house always had a steamy, fruity, almost metallic, canning smell to it. The moment you walked in, you could tell just from the smell that Mother was canning.

She lived through the Great Depression and couldn't stand to see anything go to waste. She even gleaned and canned some sugar beets that were left in a neighbor's field after the harvest one year. My father had a fit. He didn't think sugar beets were something that civilized folks ought to be eating.

If you are canning this year, you might try these recipes.

- WORLD'S BEST PICKLED BEETS**
- Beets
  - 4 cups sugar
  - 2 cups beet water
  - 2 cups vinegar
  - 1 thinly sliced lemon

- EASY CUCUMBER PICKLES**
- 7 cups cucumbers
  - 1 cup bell pepper
  - 1 onion
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon cloves  
1 teaspoon allspice
- Wash beets well. Leave on 1-inch stems. Cook in water with a little salt (not iodine.) Cook until tender. Drop in cold water. Slip off skins. Cut in cubes or slices. Make a syrup of the sugar, beet water, vinegar, lemon, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Bring to a boil. Add beets and bring to a boil again. Put in hot jars and seal. Makes enough syrup for 6 pints of beets.

- PEAR RELISH**
- 30 large pears
  - 6 large bell peppers
  - 6 large white onions
- 1 tablespoon salt  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup vinegar  
1 tablespoon salt
- Combine 7 cups thinly sliced, unpeeled firm cucumbers; add 1 cup diced bell pepper, 1 onion, sliced thinly, and 1 tablespoon salt. Add water to cover and let stand for 1 hour. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients together. Pour over drained cucumbers. Refrigerate in a covered jar or bowl. Let season several days. Put in jars and seal at once.

- 3 cups sugar
  - 2 tablespoons salt
  - 2 tablespoons celery or mustard seed
  - 3 small hot peppers, or more as desired
  - 2 cups vinegar
  - 1 (9-ounce) jar mustard
- Grind pears, peppers and onions in food chopper. Drain, saving the juice. Add remaining ingredients to fruit pulp along with 1 cup of the juice from grinding. Cook slowly for 1 hour; then put in hot, sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Dixie Thomas Reate welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

## Family chums out the horseradish

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The eve of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, was once a time of tears for women like Morris Gold's mother and grandmother.



Marc Gold displays horseradish roots, the source of the company's main product at its Hempstead, N.Y., plant.

Rosh Hashana means gefilte fish, and gefilte fish meant horseradish — the powerful condiment that stings the eyes and clears the sinuses.

Gold, 77, recalls watching the women of the family sitting on milk crates by the window of their Brooklyn apartment, peeling and cutting up horseradish and beets.

And crying. Husbands (and husbands) at the turn of the 21st century need not cry over horseradish anymore — mostly because of the Gold family, by far America's greatest purveyors of bottled horseradish.

"We'll do the crying for you," proclaims Morris Gold. Gold's started selling horseradish in the Depression, and now has accounts in virtually every state (Hawaii yes, Alaska no). It sends horseradish to England, Australia, Israel, South Africa, Russia and Brazil.

Now reaching into a fifth generation of Golds, the privately held firm estimates its share of the U.S. market at about 70 percent, with annual sales between \$15 million and \$20 million.

"Fresh, fresh, fresh," my father has always preached to me," Morris' son Marc says over the din of machinery in the company's Long Island plant, where 75,000 pounds of horseradish roots are ground and bottled each day. "That's the key to our success."

A combination of the grated horseradish root with vinegar and salt (with beets for the slightly weaker red version) is all there is to the mixture that has been called everything from magic elixir to aphrodisiac.

"People are uneducated about horseradish," explains Marc, 48, who runs the business with brother Steve and cousins Neil and Howard, all of whom have had their teen-age daughters working summers at the plant for the last couple of years. "It perks you up because it opens your pores and makes you sweat. Try mixing it with mustard on a tuna sandwich and you'll never go back to eating without it."

Though mostly known for use around Rosh Hashana and Passover, horseradish also has strong sales for Easter, Christmas and Thanksgiving.

"Horseradish is by no means just a Jewish item," says Marc Gold, a true horseradish evangelist. "It works on turkey, on steak, in salad dressing. Since you can enjoy it in virtually any type of food, the uses for it are unlimited."

which grew in the wilds of Eastern Europe, horseradish comes mostly from the Midwest and eastern Canada. The garbled roots are shipped to Gold's in burlap sacks or 1,300-pound wrapped pallets and are kept in a storage jar at 34 degrees.

The horseradish is shredded, mixed with salt and vinegar and then crammed into Gold's patented six-sided glass jars at a rate of 180 jars per minute. It takes about 2 minutes for an empty 6-ounce jar to be filled, capped, labeled, sealed and boxed.

In the room where the boxed bottles await pickup, the aroma of horseradish is so strong that eyes water within minutes.

Gold's began in 1932 with Morris' father Hyman, an immigrant from Poland. After a cousin who grated vegetables in front of a Brooklyn store-front became embroiled in a dispute with his landlord and was tossed in jail, Hyman bailed him out and wound up with the discarded grinder. He took it home to wife Tillie and from their apartment, they decided to grind horseradish and sell it on the streets of Brooklyn.

"My father went out in the neighborhood and would take orders for three jars here and four jars there and we kids would deliver them by bicycle," recalls Morris, who built the business to

what it is today with brothers Manny and Herb.

"One time I gave away an extra bottle after selling a case (24 bottles) and my father yelled at me because that was the profit, that 25th jar. After all, this was in the middle of the Great Depression."

Sales also were made in neighborhoods too far to reach on foot. "My father and I go by train to merchants in the area," Morris adds. "But I would stay in the station on train side of the turnstile because the profit would be that nickel fare."

The whole family played a role. "My mother would fill the bottles on a table in our hallway," he remembers. "She developed a technique in which she had the freshly ground horseradish in a big pot. She would take a funnel and scoop up the stuff. With her other hand she would pick up an empty jar, place it under the funnel and give them both a shake. Boy was she fast!"

Later came the special jars, modern machinery and a main production plant on McDonald Avenue in Brooklyn, which functioned from 1956 to 1994.

Gold's also makes borscht, mustard (about 3,500 gallons a day), cocktail sauce, duck sauce, sorrel soup, salsa, even ketchup and steak sauce. But horseradish — and tradition — are Gold's bread

## Former White House chef airs history of 'The Presidential Palate'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Henry Haller witnessed a significant period of American — and world — history from a unique perspective.

For starters, his 22 years as White House executive chef gave him a longer view of events there than any of the five presidents — Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan — he served.

Beyond that, in addition to satisfying five unique presidential palates, the Swiss-born chef survived five very different and demanding first ladies. That alone could fuel a talk show or two if the chef were any less a gentleman.

Instead, Haller brings his experiences to a new television series, "The Presidential Palate: Dining and Entertaining at the White House." Produced for the Public Broadcasting System, the show will be televised at different times on PBS stations across the United States.

The series provides behind-the-scenes glimpses of First Family life, memorable menus, events and guests, intertwined with recipes from Haller's "The White House Family Cookbook" (Random House).

Haller, who trained in Switzerland and honed his skills in hotel kitchens in Montreal and Manhattan, headed the White House kitchen from 1966 through 1987. As series host and associate producer, entertaining consultant and author Bettie Beardson Pardee explores aspects of White House entertaining outside the kitchen — table settings, floral arrangements, guest lists and invitations, manners and customs, as well as the protocol of hosting heads of state. Guests include White House historian Barbara Carson and past White House residents such as Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Though Haller admits to receiving "very few" recipes from the first ladies he worked with and says he "never saw a first lady do any cooking," he does share some

insights into the lives of first families he has known and fed.

For instance, Lucy and Lynda Johnson sometimes did their own cooking.

"Lucy used to make her own potato salad and coleslaw. And Lynda used to bake brownies for her husband when he was in Vietnam," recalled Haller, now 73.

Haller also has special memories of 1976 — the nation's 200th birthday — when the Ford administration was scheduling one or two dinners a month for the Carters, things like collards and mustard greens.

"Every menu was different," said Haller. "I always got a report from the State Department about

each Head of State. It would say if they had any dietary restrictions. And while they never mentioned favorite dishes, they might say that someone was "very fond of lobster" or "Please don't serve lamb" or "Prefers no dishes with alcohol."

Haller also prepared everyday favorites for White House residents.

"President Nixon had several dishes that went back to his mother, such as polenta casserole. And I cooked Deep South foods for the Carters, things like collards and mustard greens.

Please see PALATE, Page C8

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**Independence Day** (PG) 6:45-9:15  
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COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... MY NAME IS "RERUN"... I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WHAT THEY ALL CALL ME...

YES, I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE LAST WEEK. WELL, I'M HERE NOW...

I HOPE WE DON'T HAVE TO READ "WAR AND PEACE" THE FIRST DAY...

**Dibert** By Scott Adams

TEAMBUILDING EXERCISE

THIS NEXT EXERCISE WILL CHALLENGE YOUR ABILITY TO SOLVE PROBLEMS AS A TEAM.

BUILD A WORKING SUNDIAL USING ONLY A PENCIL AND A DONUT.

FOUR HOURS LATER...

ONE MORE BITE ISN'T GOING TO MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WORLD WAR III

THE COMING SHOWDOWN BETWEEN THE BUTTON PUSHERS AND THE MOUSE CLICKERS.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

OH LOOK, TRIMIE! YOU'VE GOTTEN SOME FRECKLES!

I PREFER TO CALL THEM "GUNBEAM SMOOCHES".

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HALT! WHO GOES THERE?

THE KING'S CONSORT

...HOLD ON A MINUTE

CONSORT... CONSORT...

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN A RAINNY DAY WHEN YOU'RE ON VACATION!

EVERYONE IS STUCK INSIDE WITH NOTHING TO DO!

OF COURSE SOME OF US MANAGE TO KEEP BUSY!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

DID YOU READ THAT NOTE I LEFT ON YOUR DESK?

NO, WHAT DID IT SAY?

HEY, READ THE NOTE! I DIDN'T SPEND ALL MORNING ON IT FOR NOTHING.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

DR. ERNIE INTERPRETS HIEROGLYPHICS

IT SAYS, "SEE CHAMPIONSHIP CROQUET AT STONEHENGE?"

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN DOING WITH YOUR WEIGHT SINCE YOUR LAST EXAMINATION?

WELL, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY IT FLUCTUATES... A LITTLE.

IN WHAT RANGE?

OH, SAY BETWEEN TWO HUNDRED AND TWO FORTY OR SO...

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

THE MRS. GORTA GO TO SCHOOL NOW.

THAT'S WHAT I'M SAYING, LIZABETH. YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO SCHOOL NOW.

COULD HE NOT HAVE A NAME? HE GOT ONE. HOW WOULD YOU KNOW WHO HE WAS?!

**Storde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M SURPRISED THAT YOU STILL COME IN HERE WITH YOUR WIFE SUCH A GOOD COOK AND IN THE BUSINESS, AND ALL.

WELL, THIS IS A LITTLE CLOSER, AND BESIDES, I FEEL COMFORTABLE HERE! I LIKE THE ATMOSPHERE!

BUT THE FOOD DOESN'T COMPARE TO MRS. RIGBY'S, DOES IT?

OF COURSE THE FOOD COMPARES TO MRS. RIGBY'S... WE JUST WON'T SAY HOW IT COMPARES.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, SYLVIA?

TO SEE DAVE. HE WANTS TO SHOW ME THE NEW SET STUDIO.

GO DO IT! YOU SHOULD GO!

NO, YOUR PAD IS OUT OF PLACE. YOU LOOK LIKE THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME.

THERE'S MORE LIKE IT.

THANKS, MOM.

NOW YOU LOOK LIKE THE HALFBACK FROM NOTRE DAME.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

THE Family Circus By Bil Keane

I've never had a 20-dollar bill of my own. They cost too much.

**Spiders spun silk for our troops**

Scholars say they've never found a human tribe without some legend to explain the origin of fire. Kentucky Fried Chicken once labeled breasts as keels. For those who care, but hardly anybody did. Women who remain single tend to be steadfast, fastidious, intelligent and idealistic. Such is the finding in one study of the matter. Duly recorded in our Love and War man's files is a finding in a different study of the same matter to indicate these are exactly the qualities of good matrimonial mates.

An expert in table talk - fine food and drink - is a "depressionist."

A person invented a lens. Then it was 300 years before another person put a lens in front of a lens to invent a telescope. Doesn't that seem odd to you? Even the brightest minds occasionally fail to link what becomes obvious to later generations. The can was invented many decades before the can opener. The saddle was invented more than 700 years before the stirrup.

Q. Why were spider farms set up during World War II?

A. To produce silk for optical and gun sight cross-hairs.

Q. What? You say the best memorial for an American hero was General George Armstrong Custer's?

A. His widow Elizabeth loved the man so deeply she devoted more than half a century after his death to the defense of his honor. You know of a finer memorial!

Q. What are "eusocial" animals?

A. Those that organize to care for their young and defend their community under the oversight of a breeding queen. Bees. Naked mole rats. Snapping shrimp. And a lot of varieties yet unknown, probably.

**WHAT'S WHAT?** L.M. Boyd

**HOROSCOPE** Sydney Omarr

**IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You were able to survive any childhood trauma in connection with conditions at home. You are intuitive, fascinated by manic arts and sciences, including astrology. You are highly intelligent, family members don't always comprehend you and you are why you are here. Leo, Cancer, Aquarius most likely play significant roles in your life. Current cycle includes travel, ability to predict future, love, marriage, separation from usual routine. December most memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Express ideas, break free from restrictions in connection with employment. Imprint style, highlight originality, daring, pioneering spirit. Love relationship intense - don't play games.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around emotional responses, physical attraction, pursuit of creative endeavors. Cancer native helps open new doors of opportunity, becomes loyal ally. Capricorn also involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You asked for additional space, you get it. Focus on fresh air, accelerated social activities, improved body image, family member status. "This property is for both of us to use!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Check Taurus message. Free yourself from fears, doubts, apprehensions - people claim to you will not stand behind you. Recent contacts with Virgo native pays dividends. Coast purchase!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Financial gain as result of words, verbal and written. Accept challenges, express ideas in original, daring manner. Locate lost articles, discuss castles in the air, Gemini plays role.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Some persons mistake your passivity for fear: Focus on home, protection, music, declaration of love. Moon in your sign equates to real, defuse fear discouraged.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't be the unknown. You receive written material that explains all - emotional burden lifted as a result. Protect precious privacy. Focus. Virgo persona re-emerges!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Power play (day) You're in charge - bring out of chaotic situation. Love relationship ending, controversy, ultimately proves durable. Utilize powers of persuasion to gain valuable allies.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on distance, language and especially language of love. Search for soul mate to you will not stand behind you by those who live in only one dimension.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Distain made. You're in charge. Environment. Imprint style, don't follow others. Moon position emphasizes philosophy, travel, money, what is interesting, pertinent information.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Good news - decision reached whether to remain at home or to proceed into what awaits in future. Focus on financial status of one who will be investor, partner, Taurus in picture.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Recent contacts with Sagittarius native, social activities. Explore, make inquiries, correspond with individual in foreign land. Virgo returns, participate in lively arts.

**09/11/96**

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

7 Country  
8 Mexican Indian  
9 Gale  
10 Greaty spoon  
11 Slew pot  
12 Leave out  
13 Alibonk speak  
14 Perked of note  
15 Unit  
16 Fragrant wood  
17 Bannock  
18 Small, British style  
19 Mr. Starr  
20 Famous  
21 The devil  
22 Popket bread  
23 Jernz  
24 Most affectionate  
25 A condiment  
26 - little loaf, \*

45 Chams  
46 Shorter, as a horn  
47 For -  
48 Flat  
49 Abate  
50 Propriety  
51 Ho's sound  
52 Price

55 Skirt  
56 Baxor or Bancroft  
57 Flavouring plant  
58 Hard to get  
59 60 not  
61 Quantity  
64 Promise

**FOOD**

**With school in full swing, here's help getting weekend dinners on the table**

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

If you're not sure what day of the week it is, let alone what you're making for dinner, welcome to the week of school in full swing. The reality of homework, lunch boxes and car pools is a rude awakening after 10 weeks of taking things a little easier. Even if you don't have kids in school,

you're no doubt getting caught up in the heavier traffic and busier pace of post-summer life. Mapping out detailed menus may be too much for you (or me), but it pays to stock up well enough so that you know there's something to cook for dinner each night; frantic grocery-store stops are no way to start your evening. Now let's deal with a more immediate concern: tonight's dinner.

**\* Everybody's Favorite Hot Dish** Cook a pound of pasta shapes (elbows, shells, etc.). Meanwhile, brown a pound of ground beef or bulk Italian sausage along with a chopped onion and a couple of minced garlic cloves. Drain the meat and pasta, put them back in the pot, and stir in a 32-ounce jar of spaghetti sauce. Spread the mixture in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with about a cup of grated

cheese (any kind) and run it under the broiler until the cheese begins to brown.  
**\* Mexican-Flavored Rice and Beans** Cook and drain 2 boiling bags of rice (or use 4 cups leftover rice). Rinse and drain a 15-ounce can of beans (pinto, black, kidney, etc.). Stir together the rice, beans and 1 cup salsa in a 1 and a half-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for a couple

of minutes; just to heat through. Sprinkle with about 1 cup grated cheese (jack is good) and microwave, uncovered, for another minute or so, just until the cheese melts.  
**\* Mom's Tuna-Noodle Salad:** Cook a pound of pasta shapes (shells are nice) for about 6 minutes. Add a package of frozen baby peas to the pot, and stir until the water returns to a boil; the

peas and pasta will be done. Drain, return to the pot, and add cold water and ice cubes to cool it down fast. Meanwhile, drain and flake 2 cans of tuna, and stir it together in a large bowl with 1 cup mayonnaise (or 1/2 cup mayo plus 1/2 cup no-fat sour cream or plain yogurt). Add chutney or chopped fresh herbs to taste. Drain the cooled pasta and peas really well, and stir them into the tuna mixture.

**Palate**

Continued from C6  
 Here are some samples from Haller's book:

**TRICIA NIXON'S FRIED SHRIMP WITH COCONUT**  
 (Makes eight appetizer servings)  
 2 pounds large shrimp  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
 4 large eggs  
 Pinch of cayenne  
 1 1/2 cups unsweetened coconut

1 cup clarified butter (or oil) for frying  
 Lemon wedges and parsley to garnish  
**Sauce Piquant (optional, recipe follows)**

Peel and devein shrimp, leaving tails intact. In shallow bowl, mix flour, salt and pepper. In separate bowl, beat eggs with cayenne. Dredge shrimp lightly in flour, dip into beaten egg roll in coconut and set aside. In large, nonstick skillet, heat 1/2-cup butter and fry half of the shrimp for 2 minutes on each side. Remove to drain on paper towels. Keep warm. Wipe pan clean and repeat with remaining butter and shrimp. Arrange shrimp on platter. Garnish with lemon and parsley. If desired, serve with Sauce Piquant.

**SAUCE PIQUANT**  
 (Yields 1 1/4 cups)  
 2 tablespoons mango chutney  
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 3 drops hot pepper sauce  
 Juice of 1/2 lemon  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 1 teaspoon minced chives  
 In small bowl, mix chutney, Worcestershire, hot sauce and lemon juice. Blend in mayonnaise; stir in chives. Cover and refrigerate.

**ROSALYNN'S PLAINS CHEESE RING**  
 (Makes six to eight servings)  
 1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, finely grated  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 1/2 cup minced onions  
 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper  
 Dash of cayenne pepper  
 1 (12-ounce) jar strawberry preserves  
 Whole-grain crackers or melba toast  
 In mixing bowl, blend cheese with mayonnaise, pecans and onions. Add black pepper and cayenne; blend well. Press into 3-cup ring mold. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours. To serve, dip mold into hot water for 15 to 20 seconds before unmolding ring onto a serving platter. Fill center with strawberry preserves. Serve with whole-grain crackers or melba toast.

**RONALD REAGAN'S SUNDAY NIGHT HASH**  
 (Makes six servings)  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 cup diced onion  
 3 garlic cloves, peeled, minced  
 1 cup diced celery  
 1/2 cup diced green bell pepper  
 4 cups minced cooked roast beef  
 1 large potato, cooked, peeled, diced  
 1 cup stewed tomatoes  
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
 6 eggs, poached or fried, optional

In a large nonstick skillet, melt butter and saute onions for 3 minutes. Add garlic and saute 2 minutes more. Add diced celery, green pepper and roast beef. Saute for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in potato and tomatoes. Season with pepper, thyme and parsley. Simmer over medium heat for about 10 minutes, until hash is golden brown and holds together well. Remove from heat. At this point, the mixture can be covered and refrigerated until ready to serve.

At serving time, heat nonstick skillet or griddle medium-hot. Scoop generous spoonfuls of hash into pan and cook patties for 5 minutes, or until browned. Flip once to brown the other side, about 5 minutes more. The patties should be hot and crisp, but not dry. (If too moist, the mixture will not hold together and can be just heated and served.) Serve hot. If desired, top each patty or portion with a freshly poached or fried egg.

**BUY 3 GET 1 FREE (2 \$2.39)**

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 Fat Free, Reduced Fat & Reduced Calorie Cookies, Crackers Or Brownies.

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**BUY SEND GET**

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

*First Security Bank is offering a 6% CD on Friday the 13th.*

*(non if a could just do something for black cats, ladders, spilled salt and New Jersey.)*

**Come to our one-day CD Sale, Friday, the 13th of September.** Be there during regular business hours, or if you're superstitious, come in and we'll give you a rain check.

**6% APY 13 mo.**

This special rate is good for a 13-month CD. Stop by. This could be your lucky day.

**First Security Bank**  
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Offer good for new Certificates of Deposit (CDs) opened during this promotion only. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is \$1000, the maximum is \$250,000. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Rain checks available September 9-13, and are valid through September 21, 1996.

**Suite Romance**  
 \$69

Stay at Boise Park Suite Hotel this weekend for only \$69 per night. You'll also enjoy a deluxe complimentary continental breakfast and service that will win your heart.

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 424 East ParkCenter Blvd.

**BOISE**  
**Park SUITE HOTEL**



Course rules; Copying famous golf holes isn't all that easy.

Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2  
High school sports ... D3

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 11, 1996

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66

I want to retire. I'm already too old.

99

— Chinese doctor Fu Min Minxia, age 17

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball  
ISDB at Richfield (JV), 6 p.m.

High school cross country  
Wood River Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### American League

Cleveland 7	California 5
Milwaukee 11	Boston 10
Baltimore 5	Chicago 1
Texas 11	Toronto 8
Oakland 7	Minnesota 0
Kansas City 4	Seattle 2
New York 9	Detroit 8

#### National League

St. Louis 1	San Fran 0
Houston 4	Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 10	Memphis 3
Florida 9	New York 3
Columbus 5	Atlanta 8
Los Angeles 9	Cincinnati 2
San Diego 4	Philadelphia 2

#### High school soccer

Twin Falls 6	Wood River 0
TFCA 3	Kamath 1

### IN BRIEF

#### TF men, women golfers have final scramble

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal men's and women's golf associations will hold their end-of-the-year scramble Sunday.

The shotgun start will be at 9 a.m. Sign up by 8:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$20 and includes lunch, pairings will be set by a blind draw. For more information, call the clubhouse at 733-3326.

#### 3-on-3 basketball spots still open for more teams

The Idaho Sports Connection 3-on-3 basketball league still has room for more teams. Anyone interested in playing in the half-court league, either the 6-foot-2 and under or 6-foot-2 and over open divisions, can pick up an entry form from Decey's in Twin Falls or call Rick Lashpierre at 326-4522.

#### Jones won't exercise rollover option for Switzer

**IRVING, Texas** — For the first time since the formation of their successful partnership, coach Barry Switzer has fewer than five years remaining on his contract with the Cowboys. Team owner Jerry Jones disclosed Tuesday he has decided not to exercise the rollover option he included in the contract.

At the same time, Jones stressed he is completely satisfied with the performance of his most recent Super Bowl-winning coach and anticipates Switzer remaining the coach on a long-term basis.

"There is just no need to have longer agreements or extended obligations unless it is necessary to get the job done," Jones said. "But I want to ensure that apart from doing the right thing financially for the club, my personal feelings are that he will coaching the Dallas Cowboys for many years to come."

Jones has the discretion at the coach's discretion of each season to extend Switzer's contract for another year. The decision not to exercise the rollover clause means Jones has limited the team's financial commitment to Switzer through the 1999 season rather than stretching it through 2000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

NEW COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News



Lamonte Johnson of CSI fires a hit through the Albertsons defense Tuesday in Twin Falls.

## CSI dumps Albertson, improves to 14-0

By Karen Bessner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After two hours of practice, College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Strood was happy his team had a tight match Tuesday.

The Golden Eagles beat Albertson College 15-3, 15-2, 14-16, 15-7 to improve to 14-0 on the year.

The Coyotes drop to 1-4 overall. After struggling at times over the weekend to defeat Dixie and Snow, Strood spent two days going over the offense. By the opening serve Tuesday, CSI began to look like its three-time defending national championship self.

The Golden Eagles jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first game behind the

Brazilian connection of Claudia Fonseca serves and Flavia Gabinio hits.

Fonseca scored three points for CSI on aces in the first game and six in the match.

Gabinio led the team with five kills in the opening game and 18 in the match.

"I thought they were intimidated," Strood said of the first two games. "They (Coyotes) started to scramble and then things started to happen defensively."

After dominating the first two games,

### Golden Eagle volleyball

This weekend's matches

Friday: Salt Lake Community College

White: Friday

THUR: 7 a.m.

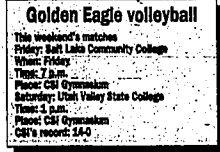
Provo: CSI Gymnasium

Saturday: Utah Valley State College

Times: 3 a.m.

Provo: CSI Gymnasium

CSI's record: 14-0



CSI jumped out to a 6-3 lead in the third. But a little complacency and a fired-up Coyote team changed the tide. "Their team was running all over the place and we were standing," Strood said. "When they picked up the intensity and we didn't."

### High school volleyball — D3

But Albertson coach Derrick Soderbloom said his team didn't play up to its potential until the third game and that was with four substitutes. "It seems like an awful long way to come and not be competitive," Soderbloom said. "This is the most athletic team we've had in three years. We've been pretty embarrassed the last two years. But we've played CSI enough to not be intimidated."

Although he said he couldn't account for what happened in the first two games.

Please see CSI, Page D2

## TF burns Wood River in soccer, 6-0

By Jeff Coates  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The Twin Falls Bruins struck early and often Tuesday in posting a 6-0 boy's high school soccer victory over the Wood River Wolverines.

Playing its first league game of the season, Twin Falls made a clear statement with its quickness and established itself as the clear frontrunner in the league race for two berths in October's State A-2 soccer tournament.

Juniator striker Oscar Santos took an Eric Penzando pass and barreled down the middle of the field to score the first goal 58 seconds into the 80-minute game.

At 11 minutes, two Wood River defenders collided, leaving a clear path for midfielder Tyson Remington to score the second Bruins goal.

The floodgates opened midway through the first half as Twin Falls scored twice in 90 seconds. Right wing Erick Martinez scored in the penalty area and Santos got behind the Wolverine defense for the fourth goal.

The second half offered more domination by a Twin Falls team that returns many players from last year's state third-place finisher.

Right fullback Pat Leverit drilled a 29-yard shot into the top of the net, then junior forward Penteado stuffed home a loose ball on a play created along the

left wing by Santos (four assists).

"We played a very good passing game," said Twin Falls coach Elmer Blakie, helped by Vince Gibson and Skip McFarlin. "The defense and midfield should be credited with stopping Wood River and not giving them time to pass. Stopper Jay Barnum, Nick Mayo and midfielder Justin Williams created a lot of chaos and played through the ball well." Sophomore goalkeeper Steve Dodds got the shutout.

Wood River, fifth at the State A-2 tournament last fall, managed only a handful of shots on goal, the best chances coming off kicks by senior captain Zach Latham.

Please see SOCCER, Page D2

## TF baseball coach resigns

By Brad Borzlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — It's official: Dan Creek will not be head coach of the Twin Falls High School baseball team next year.

Creek submitted his letter of resignation last week and the School Board accepted it Tuesday night during its regular meeting.

Assistant coach Mike Federico is the likely choice to succeed Creek. Federico has the support of high school administrators and coaches, but the School Board must approve his appointment.

Creek's second year as the Bruin head man was marred by parental complaints about his coaching style and allegations that he intentionally struck players with baseballs during a practice.

Those complaints sparked a hearing after which district officials released a report to the School Board saying they found no specific improprieties by Creek. Please see CREEK, Page D2

# Swat's up?

## Baseball's big hitters on pace for new record



Geog Vaughn of the Pirates hits a 3-run homer against the Pirates Monday.

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** — Seattle Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez is probably too young to remember the axiom that nothing in sports is harder than hitting a baseball.

But he's not too young to help lead an offensive explosion in major league baseball, the likes of which the sport has never seen.

At 21, Rodriguez is one of 19 players this season on a pace to hit 300 with 30 homers and 100 RBIs — a numerical achievement that author and statistical trailblazer Bill James once referred to as a "Hall of Fame season."

And another seven players could do it by raising their batting averages a few percentage points.

To put what's happening in perspective, consider: Never have more than 10 players achieved 300-30-100 in the same season — and that happened back in the hitting-happy days of 1929 and 1930, when such legendary players as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were terrorizing pitching staffs.

Houston-based baseball analyst Bill Gilbert searched the record books and found that in no season since 1930 have more than eight players reached 300-30-100.

That happened twice — in 1953, when Stan Musial, Roy Campanella, Duke ... Please see SWAT, Page D2

## Camby signs 3-year contract with Raptors

The Associated Press

**TORONTO** — Marcus Camby has agreed to a three-year contract with the Toronto Raptors which will pay him more than \$8 million.

Under terms of the NBA's rookie salary scale, Camby will make \$8.4 million, including the allowable 20 percent increase over the base pay of just over \$7 million.

"We expect him to be a major part of our franchise for years to come," general manager Ernie Stautman said.

Camby, the 1995-96 college basketball player of the year at Massachusetts, was the second overall pick in the draft.

The 6-foot-11 forward-center led Massachusetts to the NCAA Final Four last year, averaging 20.5 points, 8.2 rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots per game.



Marcus Camby

SPORTS

Canada beats U.S., 4-3, in hockey

PHILADELPHIA - Never before in the history of international hockey had Team USA found itself in the position of favorite against mighty Team Canada. But Canada hadn't played so mightily in this inaugural World Cup of Hockey tournament...

ment and suddenly, the Americans were the ones to beat. So that's what Canada did. They reestablished their pre-eminence, at least to a degree, with a 4-3 overtime victory in Game 1 of the best-of-three World Cup finals. Now Canada has the momentum and the home ice...

Game 2 Thursday and, if necessary, Game 3 Saturday. Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, who has scored a few big goals in his day, did it for Canada, scoring 10:37 into overtime for the Canadians. Yzerman took a screened shot from deep in the left circle that went high on goalie Mike Richter.

Swat

Continued from D1 - Snider, Eddie Mathews, Al Hodges, Ted Kluszewski, Gil Hodges and Gus Bell did it again in 1961, when it was achieved by Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Frank Robinson, Orlando Cepeda, Norm Cash, Jim Gentile and Dick Stuart.

This season, one team - the Colorado Rockies - might have four players finish with 300-100 batting averages. Dan Patacki, Billie Burke, Vinny Castilla and Andres Galarraga. The Mariners and Cleveland Indians have three each - Rodriguez, Ken Griffey and Edgar Martinez at Seattle; Manny Ramirez, Jim Thome and Albert Belle at Cleveland.

The group is so large, former league most valuable players Barry Bonds, Steve Nouri and Mo Vaughn go almost unnoticed - even though they belong. Rodriguez is perhaps the most intriguing of the new wave of sluggers who are dominating the game answer before.

Soccer

Continued from D1 - Twin Falls (2-1-1-0 league) won its second straight game after a season-opening 0-1 loss at Boise.

to three-time defending State A-2 champion Bishop Kelly. The Bruins also beat Team Falls Christian Academy 7-2. Next outing...

for Twin Falls is Saturday at home against Methuen Community School, Wood River (1-2-1, 0-1 league) travels to Blackfoot Friday.

CSI

Continued from D1 - After trying a couple of new combinations in game 11, Stroud went back to his starting rotation in game four and jumped out to a 1-4 lead. Serving for game and match point, CSI sent the ball long and sparked a side-out. A few minutes and three Albertson points later, Lawanda Johnson sealed the game for CSI with an ace.

States as a middle blocker. She was awestruck. Stroud said of his 5-2 out player: "She had control of the court. She is a different person with her work ethic. She wants everything perfect. She's always two plays ahead." The best news of the week Stroud said was the clearance for outside hitter Joy Sperry to play. Sperry was sidelined with an ulnar nerve injury and until Monday doctors thought she might be sidelined the entire season.

long as she has her elbow taped, she may have surgery after the season. "The one area Stroud said his team needed some work on before this weekend's homestand was blocking. "We have two tough games this weekend," he said. "Salt Lake's outside hitters are some of the best - next to ours. Their tempo of sets is faster than anybody else."

Creek

Continued from D1 - Creek. The complaints were sent back to the high school to be addressed. Creek, 44, said in an interview Tuesday that he "enjoyed the kids. The kids were never a problem." But his ongoing battle with diabetes, the conflict with parents and a desire to spend more time with his family combined to take him out of the dugout.

The parent thing was kinda the straw that broke the camel's back," Creek said. "I've never had a chance to be with my son" who is 15 years old.

Creek said. "My wife resigned from cheerleading adviser in the spring. Maybe now I'll actually get to see her." Creek'll be on the sidelines, but not far away when the Bruins take the field, Creek said. "I'll go to the games. I won't be in the stands, but I'll be there," he said.

CSI

Continued from D1 - After trying a couple of new combinations in game 11, Stroud went back to his starting rotation in game four and jumped out to a 1-4 lead.

ON THE AIR

Baseball, Expositions at Cable Television 12:20 p.m. Equestrian Competition 2 p.m. Destination Extreme 3 p.m. Baseball, Mariners at Brewers 5:30 p.m. College football, Miami at Rutgers America's Home 6 p.m. Baseball, Mariners at Brewers 6:30 p.m. ESPN 2:30 a.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL - CLEVELAND INDIANS - Signed a one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds. CAROLINA PANTHERS - Signed a one-year contract with the Carolina Panthers. CHARLOTTE HORNETS - Extended the contract of Bob Smith, vice president of football operations, through the 1987 season. NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Signed a one-year contract with the New Jersey Devils. TORONTO RAPTORS - Signed a one-year contract with the Toronto Raptors. FOOTBALL - BUFFALO BILLS - Named Fred O'Connell as head coach. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Signed CB Steve Grogan to a one-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed D Paul Paschall to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL - HAMILTON TIGERCATS - Released Jason Goff to a one-year contract. HOUSTON TEXANS - Signed D Paul Paschall to a one-year contract. FOOTBALL - COLLEGE FOOTBALL - Miami enters 24 Rutgers. West Virginia enters 24 East Carolina. Virginia Tech enters 24 Wake Forest. Virginia enters 24 Wake Forest. Virginia enters 24 Wake Forest. Virginia enters 24 Wake Forest.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes team records, batting averages, and game summaries for various MLB teams.

GOLF

PGA TOUR BEACH PT. STUPE. Includes scores for various golfers in the tournament.

TELEVISION

Baseball, Expositions at Cable Television. Lists programs and their broadcast times.

FOOTBALL

Harris' odds. Lists odds for various football games and players.

Athletics 7, Twins 0

Box score for Athletics vs. Twins. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Rangers 11, Blue Jays 9

Box score for Rangers vs. Blue Jays. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Red Sox 10, Yankees 5

Box score for Red Sox vs. Yankees. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Box score for Phillies vs. Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Royals 4, Mariners 2

Box score for Royals vs. Mariners. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Box score for Phillies vs. Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Orioles 6, White Sox 0

Box score for Orioles vs. White Sox. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Box score for Phillies vs. Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Cardinals 6, Giants 2

Box score for Cardinals vs. Giants. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Box score for Phillies vs. Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Dodgers 7, Reds 2

Box score for Dodgers vs. Reds. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Box score for Phillies vs. Pirates. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 10, Mets 5

Box score for Braves vs. Mets. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 10, Cardinals 5

Box score for Reds vs. Cardinals. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Late NL Boxes

Summary of late NL box scores.

Atlanta Braves 5

Summary of Atlanta Braves game.

Los Angeles Dodgers 7

Summary of Los Angeles Dodgers game.

Philadelphia Phillies 4

Summary of Philadelphia Phillies game.

San Diego Padres 6

Summary of San Diego Padres game.

Pittsburgh Pirates 3

Summary of Pittsburgh Pirates game.



SPORTS

GRACEFUL



Chinese diver Fu Mingtao, shown here during her gold medal performance in the Olympics, said she is retiring to attend college. Fu, 27, captured two gold medals for China at the Atlanta Olympics. She said she is in contact with the management school of Beijing's Qinghua University, with the help of national sports authorities. Fu's platform and springboard golds at Atlanta made her the first woman in 36 years to win both Olympic events, adding to a gold she won at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992. "Even though I'm not very old, I've been diving for more than 10 years," she said.



# America is poised and ready to win golf's President Cup

GAINESVILLE, Va. — The best thing that ever happened to the Presidents Cup was the United States losing the Ryder Cup. And the Walker Cup. And the Curtis Cup.

There is nothing like not having something to make Americans want it. And even though the U.S. team won the inaugural Presidents Cup in 1994, teams from this side of the pond have had a rough time of it the last two years.

That makes the International Team unwelcome target for American golf frustration after losing the Ryder Cup to a team of professionals from Europe and the Walker Cup to male amateurs from Britain and Ireland and the Curtis Cup to female amateurs from the same countries.

This has turned into a grudge match even though there is no grudge against the International Team. Professionals from those countries not eligible for the Ryder Cup — Asia, Australia, Africa and Latin America.

There is one problem for the Americans on a mission: The International Team is good — very, very good.

...We're talking Greg Norman good. And Ernie Els. And Nick Price. And Steve Elkington. And Vijay Singh. And Frank Nobilo. Phil Mickelson. Corey Pavin. Tom Lehman. Davis Love III and Fred Couples will bring their hands full when things begin Friday at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club.

The Presidents Cup will be an event well worth the watch. The next best thing that happened to the Presidents Cup was the exciting final in the U.S. Amateur Championship when Tiger Woods had to go 38 holes of match play to defeat Steve Scott.

Once again golf fans saw the beauty of match play, the format that will be used in contesting the 32 points at stake in the Presidents Cup. Match play — where each hole is contested as a separate entity — encourages go-for-broke strategy.

If a player misses a fairway, you'll see gambles for the miracle shot that can save a hole. Or you will see the kind of gutsy, strategic layup Nick Faldo used to win the final hole of his match against Curtis Strange in the Ryder Cup

OPINION  
Ron Sirak

Match play demands skill, smarts and courage, both on the first two days when the intriguing format of alternating shot and better-bally play are used and on Sunday when the players go head-to-head in singles play.

And remember — unlike the Ryder Cup — no singles match will be halved. All will be played to a sudden-death finish.

And — unlike the Ryder Cup — the U.S. team can't keep the Cup on Sunday by playing for a tie. If it ends 16-16, one player from each side (chosen in advance by each captain) will play sudden death.

The third best thing that ever happened to the Presidents Cup was the rebellion by the International players to bounce their captain — David Graham — in favor of Peter Thomson.

That not only grabbed some pre-event hype for the Presidents Cup, but it also proved how much the International Team wants to win.

Yes, Norman may have a grudge against Graham because Graham wouldn't allow Norman to be miked by CBS at the 1994 Presidents Cup when Norman was forced to the sidelines by illness.

But Norman and Thomson aren't exactly cozy either. Thomson has been a vocal critic of the huge appearance fees Norman demands to play in his native Australia.

The ouster of Graham mostly stemmed from the fact that the International players felt they had a better chance of winning with a different captain. That's how much they want to win.

And there is another guy who wants to win very much — the captain of the U.S. Team — Arnold Palmer.

At a glance

WHAT: Second international competition between the United States and the International Team. A group representing players from countries not eligible for the Ryder Cup, including Australia and Latin America.

WHERE: The 1998 event, Sept. 23-27, Robert Trent Jones Golf Club, Gainesville, Va.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: The U.S. team won 20-12 in 1994.

FORMERLY KNOWN AS: Five Year Ball (with ball) matches, and Five Year Cup (afterward shot) matches. Saturday — Five Year Ball matches and the Four-day matches. Sunday — Five Year Cup (with ball) matches, and Five Year Cup (afterward shot) matches. Saturday — Five Year Ball matches and the Four-day matches. Sunday — Five Year Cup (with ball) matches, and Five Year Cup (afterward shot) matches.

TELEVISION: Friday — ESPN 8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Times News); Saturday — CBS 11 p.m.-4 p.m. (Times News).

national pride. And no one knows more about personal pride than Palmer.

Way back in January, at the season-opening Mercedes Championship, Palmer was told by Norman the International Team had better players and would win the Presidents Cup.

"I won't tell you what he said," Palmer said at a time. "But I'll tell my players at a time when it will matter."

That time will come sometime this year. If anyone in the history of golf ever knew how to reach deep into his soul and pull out a victory it was Palmer.

If anyone knows how to rally an American team to keep it from losing a fourth consecutive international competition it is Palmer.

That's just one more reason why this Presidents Cup will be well worth the watch.

Ron Sirak is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

# Split ruling protects some holes on Tour 18's copycat golf courses

HOUSTON (AP) — Tour 18, the company that duplicates famous golf course holes for the not-so-famous weekend dufer, can keep the holes it copied from Pebble Beach and Pinehurst No. 2 courses, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

But Tour 18's replica of Harbour Town's famous red-and-white lighthouse on hole No. 18 — has got to go.

"This duplication, in the court's view, has weakened the lighthouse's propensity to bring to golfer's minds Harbour Town when they encounter the trade dress of the lighthouse," wrote U.S. District Judge David Hittner.

The three golf courses sued Tour 18 in federal court last year, claiming their holes were so distinctive that they were protected as if by copyright.

Hittner's complicated 118-page split ruling found for both sides in a heated debate over whether a famous golf course hole deserves legal protection.

In other words, can the features of a famous golf hole be copied by others?

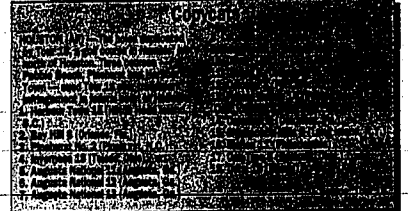
Well, yes and no. "While the evidence unquestionably shows Tour 18 deliberately copied plaintiffs' golf holes and plaintiffs' marks for use in its advertising and promotional brochures, the court finds that Tour 18's actions did not rise to the level necessary for a finding of exceptionality," Hittner wrote.

Tour 18 is the brainchild of Texan Dennis Wilkerson who thought amateur golfers might want to test their mettle against holes similar to the ones played by the pros.

For between \$55 and \$70, a golfer can go to Tour 18 courses north of Houston or in Dallas and



The lighthouse on this Tour 18 golf course in Humble, Texas, a replica of the famed Harbour Town lighthouse, must go, a judge ruled Tuesday.



play a replica of say, the "lighthouse hole" at Harbour Town (No. 18) in South Carolina, or the "Amen Corner" from Georgia's Augusta National (Nos. 11, 12, 13). But Pinehurst in North Carolina, Pebble Beach in California and Harbour Town challenged the replicas in federal court, saying Wilkerson's substandard copies were unfairly profiting from the names of the courses.

Hittner ordered Tour 18 to redesign the Harbour Town hole it copied because Tour 18 cannot use such a distinctive hole. No damages were awarded for either side.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Bailey: Race against Johnson won't happen until next year

TORONTO — Donovan Bailey, the Olympic 100-meter champion and world record-holder, and Michael Johnson, the 200-meter gold medalist and world record-holder, are planning to meet over 150 meters to determine who's the world's fastest human.

They're in no hurry to do it, however. Bailey said Tuesday he hopes to eventually run against Johnson, but said such a race won't take place before next year.

"I think some time we'll race ..." Bailey said.

to exercise their \$5 million option on injured pitcher Bret Saberhagen, making the right-hander eligible for free agency following the World Series.

Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard, who made the decision Monday, said Colorado still may attempt to re-sign Saberhagen, who hasn't pitched this season.

Saberhagen has a \$4.3 million salary this year, and an additional \$479,652.65 is being used to help fund deferred payments of \$250,000 per year from 2004 to 2028.

Saberhagen, acquired from the New York Mets last year, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last October and reconstructive surgery in May.

### Hungary confirms scam of Olympic time trials

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Half of Hungary's swimming team, which won six Olympic medals, qualified for the Atlanta Games on the basis of fictitious times from a meet that was never held.

Government officials Tuesday confirmed newspaper reports of the scam and blamed the Hungarian Swimming Federation for submitting the fraudulent records.

"Fraud is fraud, and this was fraud," said Zsuzsanna Gallow, who heads the government's national gymnastics and sports office. "We and the Hungarian Olympic Committee oppose any such practices."

Gallow said 11 of the 22-member Hungarian team had not met Olympic qualification times at national and regional meets. So a phantom meet was held and imaginary times were entered. Two swimmers were even disqualified for the sake of authenticity.

### Steels wins cycling stage; Jalabert still overall leader

MURCIA, Spain — Belgian Tom Steels won the fourth stage of the Tour of Spain cycling race Tuesday, beating a 20-man cluster including defending champion Laurent Jalabert, who retained the overall lead.

Steels, riding for Mapei-GB, won the 103-mile event from Albacete to Murcia in 3 hours, 52 minutes, 52 seconds.

Jalabert, who won Monday's third stage in the 22-stage, 2,447-mile race, finished fifth.

### Becker quits Romanian Open, complaining of wrist injury

BUCHAREST, Romania — Top-seeded Boris Becker withdrew from the Romanian Open tennis tournament Tuesday because of pain in his right wrist.

Becker was trailing Christian Rud of Norway 5-3 in the first set at Progresul arena when he retired. "I felt a strong pain at 4-3" Becker said. "I hoped it would go away, but it didn't."

### Tech lets police investigate brawl, prepares for Boston C.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech fullback Brian Edmundo, who was suspended after a campus brawl, will return for Saturday's game against Boston College.

But millback Ken Oxendine will be out of the lineup for a few more weeks with a shoulder injury and his backup, Marcus Parker, may be kept out because of a suspension levied after he was convicted of shoplifting.

Hillard Sommer, a member of the track team, alleges that he was attacked and beaten by a group of football players. No charges have been filed.

Compiled from wire reports

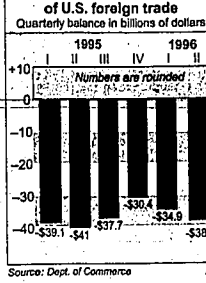
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U.S. current account



Source: Dept. of Commerce

Trade deficit steepens; productivity up modestly

WASHINGTON — Two of the economy's weak spots were highlighted Tuesday in reports showing the U.S. trade deficit widened sharply in the second quarter while growth in productivity, the key to rising living standards, showed only a modest increase.

Anemic annual rate of 0.5 percent in the second quarter. A month ago, the government's preliminary estimate said second quarter productivity had actually declined by 0.1 percent.

But from 1973 through 1995, the productivity increases have averaged just 1 percent. In 1994 and 1995, the gains have been just 0.5 percent and 0.7 percent.

Reich released a new report that contended increasing the average educational level of employees within a manufacturing plant by one year would increase productivity at the plant by 8 percent.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns for Dow Jones index values and changes for various sectors like NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing top active stocks such as NYSE, NASDAQ, and various company symbols.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for commodities like oil, gold, and currencies.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices for different grades and types.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

MARKETS

Large table listing market prices for various commodities including metals, livestock, and futures.

METALS

Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and various base metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

STOCK LISTINGS

Large table listing stock prices for various companies and indices.

AMERICAN

Table listing American stock prices for various companies.

MONEY

Minimum wage law includes tax, cost savings

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — While the minimum wage debate raged in Washington, local small business owners such as Jim Bunnell went about their daily routine of finding and keeping good workers.

The owner of Bunnell Printing Industries in Akron pays his beginning workers \$5 an hour — almost 18 percent above the current \$4.25 minimum, which Congress and President Clinton recently agreed to raise to \$5.15 by July 1997.

Bunnell's 100 workers also get benefits, such as health-care coverage and access to a 401(k) retirement savings plan. And Jim Bunnell expects to raise his minimum wage to \$6 an hour next year — not because the law requires it, but because he can't attract workers with a lower wage.

"We've been forced to raise the rate because of the marketplace," Bunnell said. "Finding good people is our biggest challenge. The federal minimum wage is a non-issue for us."

Although the wage hike is likely to affect most businesses and consumers in some way, Ohio employers will experience little direct impact. A mere 3.2 percent of Ohio workers, or 170,000, earn the federal minimum wage or lower, said David Garick, a

Most businesses can use breaks to soften the blow of 90-cent wage increase

spokesman for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

The good news about the recently signed minimum wage bill is that it includes many potential tax and cost savings for small-business owners.

The bad news is the small-business owners who do pay minimum wage likely will limit their hiring or lay off workers to swallow the 90-cent increase, said Roger Geiger, director of the Ohio office of the National Federation of Independent Business, or NFIB.

"Most folks get their first jobs in small businesses. That's who this is going to hurt," Geiger said. The tax and cost-saving measures were combined with the wage increase to soften the blow to business. But advocates like Geiger are convinced the savings will fall short of the higher wages that businesses will pay.

"Raising prices isn't an option for small businesses," Geiger said.

Under the new law, small businesses should expect to save some \$5.8 million in federal tax and compliance costs over the next 10 years, according to the House of Representatives.

The law also gives small businesses more flexibility to offer

employee benefits that could fund and keep workers.

"Those people looking for jobs aren't looking at just wages but at the entire compensation package," Geiger said. "As we have a smaller and smaller labor pool, 50 percent of our members report having trouble finding people. They've got to offer incentives."

Those incentives will be easier and less costly to offer under some provisions of the "Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996."

The most exciting provisions expand and simplify employee pension benefit plans, as well as make them portable from job to job.

For instance, "savings incentive match plans" — essentially simplified 401(k) retirement savings plans — allow employees of businesses with 100 or fewer employees to set aside up to \$6,000 a year before federal taxes. Employee contributions can be matched by their employers in a few different ways, said Suzanne Spisak, senior pension consultant for The Benefits Group, a benefits consulting firm in Independence, Ohio.

"The practical effect of that is small business owners using a simple plan don't have to pay

\$600 to \$1,500 a year to a planned administrator any more," said Neil Klinghans, partner in Akron law firm Fortney & Klinghans.

Also, the simple plans allow business owners greater freedom to contribute to the plans. Under 401(k) plans, contributions of owners or other "highly compensated" workers are limited by what lesser-paid workers contribute.

NFIB spokesman Jamie Wickert applauded the pension simplification rules.

"Only one in five small-business owners even offers a pension plan," Wickert said. "Much of the reason for that is the complexity of existing rules associated with qualified plans. The new pension option isn't burdened by rules."

Other pension benefit provisions encourage groups eligible for 401(k) plans, allow relatives working in family businesses to earn their own retirement benefits, and allow spouses without paid jobs to contribute up to \$2,000 rather than the current \$250 to individual retirement accounts.

Another provision causing a stir among local small-business owners raises the amount of deductible business equipment costs from the current \$17,500 to

\$25,000 by 2003. Only businesses that employ 50 or fewer workers are eligible for this expensing increase.

"Expensing is the bread-and-butter cash in small-business owners' pockets," Wickert said. "It means they have better cash flow. It encourages them to buy more equipment. It helps them expand and create jobs."

The tax write-off for employee educational expenses that expired in 1994 has been reinstated retroactively until May 31, 1997. And the tax write-off for corporate research that expired in 1995 has been reinstated for the period July 1, 1996, to May 31, 1997.

Yet another provision makes it easier and less expensive to administer "after-school" corporations, a form of incorporation often used by family-owned and small businesses that essentially passes through corporate profits to an individual's 1040 tax return.

A provision in the related Health Care Portability Act creates medical savings accounts that allow small-business employers to deduct from their federal tax returns amounts they set aside in the accounts, Klinghans said.

Economy

Continued from E1

that the central bank will act at its next meeting on Sept. 24 to slow economic growth for fear that increasingly tight labor markets will spark inflation.

Financial markets were battered anew by rate hike fears Tuesday as concerns by various Fed officials were interpreted as strong hints that the central bank is poised to act.

The second quarter current account deficit was 11.2 percent higher than the first quarter, but still left the current account deficit running at an annual rate of \$147.3 billion, very close to where it has been stuck for the past two years.

The current account is considered the best measure of America's international standing because it includes not only trade in goods and services, which are reported on a monthly basis, but also investment earnings and foreign aid. Also, in the second quarter of this year, the U.S. deficit in goods rose 9.5 percent to \$46.8 billion as higher American farm exports were swamped by rising imports of oil and other high-tech goods. Also swelling the deficit was a \$1.9 billion gap in investment earnings as America's status as the world's largest debtor country meant that foreigners now earn more on their investments than Americans earn overseas.

Advertisement for The Times-News Wakeup Place, featuring a large phone number 733-0931 and a list of classified ads.

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In compliance with Title 42 Section 707 of the Idaho Code as amended, each property owner owning land within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, or person or institution having interest therein, is hereby notified that the 1996 assessments of the District are now due and payable. You are also notified that payments can be properly received only upon your identification of the land that you own. Each of you hereby notified that, in these taxes must be made on or before the 20th day of December 1996; that, from that date to the date of January 1997, the taxes will be closed for the acceptance of payment of the 1996 irrigation districts taxes and that thereafter a 2% penalty will have been added to the amount of the first half and interest will accrue at the rate of 1% per month from the first day of January 1997 to the date payment has been received by the District. You are hereby cautioned that Title 42 of the Idaho Code regulates the medium by which payment is acceptable; acceptance of liability therefor by the District Treasurer is the date payment is surrendered to the District by the Treasurer after satisfactory clearance has been made.

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College of Southern Idaho INVITATION TO BID
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Sealed bids for the specification and drawings will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, 1996, in the office of the Chief of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids must be sealed and clearly indicate "SEALED BID FOR COMPUTERS". For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Gary Baum at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2248. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
John A. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: September 11 and 18, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

Call for Bids
The Board of Trustees of the Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, will accept sealed proposals for the acquisition of a 417 passenger school bus.
Specifications and bid requirements may be requested from Lucy Beart, Minidoka School District, 3111 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350, (208) 436-3311.
Bids will be accepted at the Minidoka County School District Office, 630 Front Street, Pocatello, Idaho 83250 until 9:00 a.m. MDT, on September 18, 1996 at which time the bids will be opened and

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ADMINISTRATOR: City of Rupert, Idaho. Salary Range \$35,700 to \$44,100, plus benefits. Job is in the position of an all city Departments, including engineering, city boards and commissions, personnel, budgeting, and project supervision. Desirable benefits. Application and complete job description contact City Clerk, 225 Park Street, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho 83350, (208) 435-9600. Closing date October 31, 1996.
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GOODING: 2 homes for the price of 1! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

GOODING: New duplex. Great open floor plan. Quiet country location...

JEROME: 588,000. Lovely brick and frame home with extra landscaping...

JEROME: 5 ACRES of prime building site in Jerome County...

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KIMBERLY: 2,240 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

RUPERT: 10 acres North of Rupert, brick home, 4 bedrooms...

SHOSHONE: Lease option to buy, beautiful historic home with 1500 sq ft...

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler...

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WENDELL: Recently remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

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HAGERMAN: 1/4 acre lots. Great location. New professional golf course...

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Review of homes 'Inspiring the American Dream of Home Ownership' Tour 8 New Homes In The Magic Valley. Thursday - Sunday September 12-15

Windermere Real Estate. 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 834-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid. Number of Days 3 line minimum. Charge per line. 1-3 days \$3.99 per line, 4-7 days \$4.78 per line, 8-15 days \$5.40 per line.

POOR COPY

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DRY CLEANERS Over 30 years at the same location... BELLEVUE For sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Broadmore by Fleetwood...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES STANLEY BASIN, Breem taking view of the Sawtooths... 518 MOBILE HOMES 1959 10x50' 10x20' 10x30'...

519 CEMETERY LOTS SUNSET PARK, Rosevale area, 8 lots, Section 228... TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

518 MOBILE HOMES 1959 10x50' 10x20' 10x30'... BELLEVUE For sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1979 Broadmore...

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701 LIVESTOCK HORSE A Customer Rated Feathered Horse Trainers... HORSE A Customer Rated Feathered Horse Trainers...

POTATO PILER Double L high capacity, condense... POTATO PILER Double L high capacity, condense...

BEAN COMBINING Rotary machines with wide range... BEAN COMBINING Rotary machines with wide range...

708 HAY CHOPPER Feed... HAY CHOPPER Feed... HAY CHOPPER Feed...

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE A Customer Rated Feathered Horse Trainers... HORSE A Customer Rated Feathered Horse Trainers...

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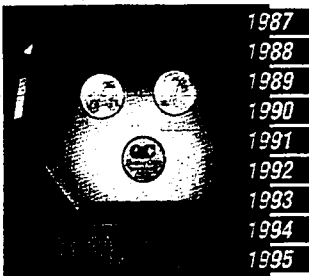
708 HAY CHOPPER Feed... HAY CHOPPER Feed... HAY CHOPPER Feed...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. THOMPSON PAINTING Residential Interior & Exterior. ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING. SAND & GRAVEL DELIVERED. SHARPENING SERVICE. TAXI SERVICE.

Real Estate Listings. TWAIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex... TWAIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex... TWAIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex...







**THEISEN MOTORS**

# OVERSTOCKED

## USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE!

A SALE SO BIG IT TAKES 2 LOCATIONS TO HANDLE IT!  
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST & 706 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

# 4 BIG DAYS! 130 CARS MUST GO!

- BANK REPRESENTATIVE ON DUTY
- SPECIAL INTEREST RATES
- ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED
- WHOLESALE WELCOME
- NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
- \$0 DOWN/100% FINANCING O.A.C.

**THE THEISEN MOTORS STORY BEGINS WITH SALES. WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE SATISFY MORE!**

Theisen Motors, the top Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. No fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality & value. For over 43 years Idaho families have put their trust in Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales & service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest value dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 9 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are four good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE & PRIDE.

Honda ranks Theisen Motors as one of the top dealers in customer satisfaction in both sales & service.

### THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something, 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 43 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way-to always strive for perfection.

### OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:

- To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
- To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
- To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
- To "make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience."
- To be "The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!"

## POWER OF TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 43 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

### YES ALL USED CARS HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR THIS HUGE 4 DAY LIQUIDATION SALE!

- AT TWO BIG LOCATIONS
- ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
- PLUS OUR TRADE BACK GUARANTEE...IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR USED CAR YOU CAN TRADE IT BACK FOR ANOTHER CAR OF SAME OR GREATER VALUE WITHIN 3 DAYS.

#### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$1500

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. #1-5202	\$1450
1985 CHEVY ENIGMA/SPRINT WAGON #1-5202	\$1394
1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #1-5202	\$1491
1987 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. #1-5202	\$1480
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #1-5275	\$1462

#### GREAT CARS FOR UNDER \$2000

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. #1-5202	\$1988
1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #1-5201, FORDT MIDDLE/DOE	\$1747
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5202	\$1964
1989 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER VAN #1-5202	\$1936
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1-5202	\$1990

#### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$3000

1988 CHEVY CRUISER 4 DR. #1-5202	\$2850
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1-5202	\$2940
1972 CHEVY 1 TON FLEETED #1-5202	\$2480
1984 SUBARU AND WAGON #1-5204	\$2960
1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5202	\$2870
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS #1-5202	\$2158
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1-5202	\$2994
1978 CHEVY IMPALA #1-5275	\$2250

#### VALUES FOR LESS THAN \$4000

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS #1-5202	\$3870
1986 ACURA LEGEND #1-5202	\$3997
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1-5202	\$3984
1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #1-5202	\$3880
1987 BUICK RIVERIA #1-5202	\$3560
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5275	\$3850
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5202	\$3997
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1-5275	\$3992

#### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$5000

1988 FORD TAURUS #1-5202	\$4560
1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1-5202	\$4750
1989 MERCURY SABLE #1-5206	\$4176
1986 PLYMOUTH TOURISMO #1-5227	\$4326
1988 MERCURY SABLE #1-5207	\$4020
1991 ISUZU PICKUP #1-5207	\$4821
1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #1-5207	\$4025
1990 DODGE SHADOW #1-5202	\$4526

#### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$6000

1994 MERCURY TRACER #1-5202	\$5780
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE #1-5202	\$5650
1992 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5202	\$5989
1984 GMC JIMMY #1-5202	\$5450
1987 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP #1-5202	\$5576
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #1-5202	\$5140
1991 MERCURY TRACER #1-5204	\$5973
1987 DODGE CARAVAN #1-5204	\$5950
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #1-5204	\$5970

#### QUALITY CARS FOR LESS THAN \$7000

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5202	\$6526
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5202	\$6889
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5204	\$6540
1991 PONTIAC 6000 #1-5202	\$6160
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #1-5202	\$6550
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5215	\$6998

#### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$8000

1990 HONDA ACCORD #1-5201	\$7726
1989 HONDA ACCORD SEI #1-5204	\$7998
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5202	\$7885
1990 MERCURY SABLE #1-5202	\$7450
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE #1-5275	\$7991
1992 MERCURY SABLE #1-5272	\$7943

#### LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$9000

1991 HONDA CIVIC LX #1-5274	\$8500
1991 MAZDA EXT. CAB PICKUP #1-5278	\$8726
1992 HONDA ACCORD #1-5270	\$8650
1994 MERCURY TRACER #1-5204	\$8521
1992 MERCURY SABLE #1-5201	\$8921
1993 MERCURY SABLE #1-5207	\$8521
1992 HYUNDAI SONATA #1-5219	\$8941
1994 MERCURY TOPAZ #1-5220	\$8997

#### LATE MODEL ONE OWNER LUXURY VEHICLES

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5213	\$14,520
1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE #1-5206, V-6 ENGINE	\$14,421
1994 MERCURY VILLAGER #1-5210	\$15,120
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5211	\$10,940
1993 MERCURY COUGAR #1-5270	\$11,460
1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5207	\$17,950
1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5217	\$10,120
1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #1-5212	\$11,360
1994 HONDA ACCORD #1-5281	\$14,140
1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #1-5270, 16 VALVES	\$15,111

#### HAND PICKED FACTORY PROGRAM CARS

1995 MERCURY SABLE #1-5204, 16 VALVES, 100% FACTORY WARRANTY	\$15,950
1998 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #1-5206, ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS INCLUDING LEATHER INTERIOR	\$25,555
1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #1-5218, ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS	\$24,350

#### How to Buy a Great Used Car

- There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.
- Find out the previous owner's name.
  - Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smell burnt.
  - Coilant shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator.
  - No oil spots around the engine.
  - Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
  - Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
  - Looseen lug wear may mean an alignment problem.
  - Make sure the car comes with a useable jack and lugwrench.
  - To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
  - Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

Jules Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR.  
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS