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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 91st year, No. 262

Wednesday, September 18, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Lows 35 to 40.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Enrollment boost: CSI's fall enrollment is up 3 percent from a year ago.
Page B1

No contract: School administrators cancel a contract with a firm managing three high school building projects.
Page B1

SPORTS



Key clash: Mexico met Twin Falls in an important Region III volleyball battle Tuesday.
Page D1

Leyland leaving? One of baseball's worst teams may lose its manager at the end of this season.
Page D3

Strug's struggle: Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug still teases up when she thinks of the Atlanta Games.
Page D4

FOOD & HOME

Great winners: This contest was a juicy one.
Page C1

Snack time? Try some microwave goodies.
Page C1

OPINION

Babbitt's rabbits: Raising money for wildlife doesn't require a new tax and a new bureaucracy, today's editorial says.
Page A6

IDAHO

Lid goes on: Gov. Phil Batt imposes a 2.5 percent spending restriction on state agencies to cope with a decline in taxes.
Page B4

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'No' to Perot stirs furor over debates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a decision cheered by Republicans, a nonpartisan commission recommended Tuesday that Ross Perot be denied a spot in this fall's presidential debates.

An outraged Perot vowed to sue, and the Democrats continued to argue that he should share the stage.

Reform Party head threatens to sue

The Commission on Presidential Debates said Perot should be excluded because he had no realistic chance of winning the White House.

Its non-binding recommendations are now the subject of negotiations between the Dole and Clinton campaigns, which met for three hours

Tuesday without reaching agreement. Talks are to resume this afternoon.

The Clinton campaign suggested two two-hour presidential debates, with Perot to be invited to one. Republican Bob Dole wants four debates — all without Perot, and it appeared certain that the first

debate would not occur next week as proposed by the commission.

The panel said its purpose in recommending the exclusion of Perot and Reform Party running mate Pat Choate was to provide a forum for candidates "from whom the American people actually will choose the next president."

"Participation is not extended to candidates because THEY might



Ross Perot

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

WILD RIDE



Witch Gleed, left, and Brandon Dawson, right, push along riders, back to front, Randal Dawson; Krystle Gleed, Cheyenne Gleed and Laryssa Williams near Elm Street and Second Avenue in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon on a contraption they made with a board and wheels off an old skateboard.

1% brings obscure law to fore

School funding statute focuses on local control

By Karen Tolkinen
 Times-News writer

GOODING — Among other things, a property tax measure on the November ballot could come down to this:

Should the state be able to fire administrators of local school districts or is it better that the state control the district's purse strings?

The property-tax-limiting One Percent Initiative, or Proposition One, has faced criticism that it would drain local control from local school districts by requiring the state to almost entirely fund public schools. Right now, the state's 44 counties pour \$228 million in property taxes into the schools.

But a spokesman for the initiative said a state law passed this year does much more to weaken local control than the ballot measure ever would — and the initiative would void that law.

"When they say local control will be compromised, have them look at this particular bill," Laird Maxwell said.

The law, chapter 22 of Title Six of Idaho Code, protects the state from lawsuits over educational quality.

But it also gives a district judge the authority to order the state superintendent of schools — currently Anne C. Fox — to appoint someone to take over a school district that is not providing adequate education.

That appointee would have the power to fire administrators from the superintendent on down without permission from the local school board.

And the law gives the judge the authority to order a district to impose an emergency education levy to bring education up to par.

"This must be the worst legislation to come out of the session for as far back as I can remember," said Ron Rankin, the original advocate of the initiative. "We're trying to empower our courts to take over control of our schools."

Maxwell and Rankin say their initiative would void this law, because it protects the authority of the local school board while repealing laws that conflict with the initiative.

But educators disagree that the initiative would be an improvement over current law.

Local control means parents and educators can choose textbooks and design

Please see OBSCURE, Page A2

Stennett says INEL deal has no weight

Batt pact critic cites loophole

By Jennifer Burch
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Supporters of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement should look back at history,

a legislator and frequent critic of the deal said Tuesday.

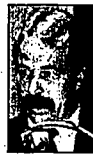
"Yeah, well, the Indians had a contract, too," Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said Tuesday, after a Burley Rotary Club member asked how Idaho could be in jeopardy with the contract in place. "I don't trust the federal government."

Stennett has spoken out against Batt's contract with the U.S. Navy

and U.S. Department of Energy. The contract calls for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to accept 1,133 shipments of spent nuclear fuel over the next 40 years.

In exchange, Idaho will not receive any commercial waste from utilities, and federal officials promise to have most other wastes out of Idaho by 2035.

Please see STENNETT, Page A2



Clint Stennett

Nuclear debate shifts to shipments out of Idaho

Moratorium claim triggers hot reply

By N. S. Nolkentved
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government say opponents of the agreement advocate a moratorium

that would keep radioactive waste in Idaho.

But that accusation is false and misleading, says Stop the Shipments — Yes on 3, the group promoting Proposition Three, aimed at overturning Batt's agreement.

Trent Clark — campaign director of Get the Waste Out, which opposes Proposition Three — says a flier passed out at a recent fund-raising rally in Hagerman advocates a moratorium on moving nuclear waste out of Idaho.

Stop the Shipments says the flier is not theirs.

"No way do we support a moratorium on shipments out of the state," said former state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, a spokesman for Stop the Shipments. Peavey said Clark's charge is "a childish attempt to confuse the issue and divert attention from Gov. Batt's deal, which will turn Idaho into a nuclear waste dump for the world."

Clark says the flier contradicts claims

Please see OUT, Page A2

River runs through fabled fly-fishing creek now

Dam proposal splits Montana fishermen

The Associated Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — If a dam had been proposed anywhere else on the free-flowing Yellowstone River, fishermen and conservationists would be howling with outrage.

But floodwaters this June cut a new channel and turned Armstrong Spring Creek — fabled among fly fishermen — into the Yellowstone main channel. A proposal to divert the Yellowstone and restore the spring creek is dividing Montana's fishing community.

John Bailey, owner of Dan Bailey's Fly Shop in Livingston, said he and his famous father, along with many other fishermen and conservationists, have fought dam proposals for decades.

The Yellowstone, he notes, "is the undammed one."

Endorsing the closing of a major new channel, he said, will rob conservationists of authority when they oppose projects like gold dredges and mines and bad grazing practices.

"You've got to practice what you preach," Bailey said.

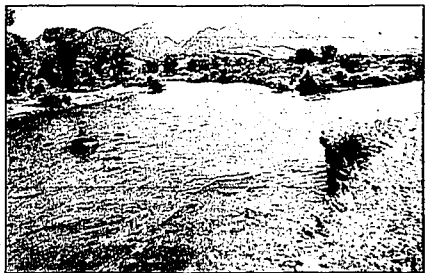
People in the fishing business are "totally shocked" at Bailey's position, countered George Anderson, who also runs a fly shop and outfitting business in Livingston.

If the creek is lost forever, Anderson said, Bailey's name "is going to be mud in the fishing business forever."

Armstrong Spring Creek was famous worldwide among trout fishermen, some of whom traveled thousands of miles to fish its crystal waters and gladly paid \$50 a day for the privilege.

But it is no more. Somewhere between one-third and two-thirds of the Yellowstone now flows there. Nobody has measured it precisely, but this channel is much bigger than the Gallatin River, maybe as big as the upper

Please see DAM, Page A2



Armstrong Spring Creek formerly occupied the channel of the Yellowstone River at upper right, now the main channel of the river since floods in June.

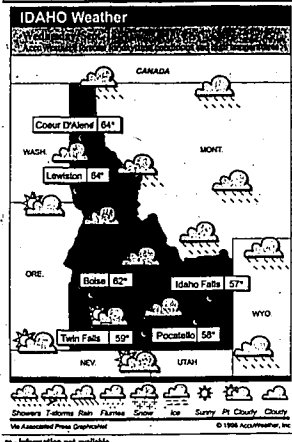
World Micrographics, Photo credit: Light

Classified

Darin Lober sold his White-Westinghouse range by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy with isolated showers this afternoon. Continued cool with highs 55 to 60. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy in the evening. Mostly clear after midnight. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Continue cool. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers late in the afternoon. Continued cool with highs in the 50s. Tonight isolated showers early to mid-evening. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 60.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Highs in the mid-60s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph shifting to the north-west early in the morning. Wednesday night clear and cool. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs near 70.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers today. Mostly sunny west. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy to the lower 40s west central. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs 60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho Weather Summary
Low pressure over southeast Idaho produced significant rainfall Tuesday, especially in the Pocatello area. Most of the higher elevations in the southeast received snow. Vicer reported approximately 1 inch of snow. The Idaho Park Ranger station also reported snow cover on the mountain tops. Aro reported pea-size hail and thunder. Other rainfall reports included Soda Springs 22 inch, Rexburg 14, Mullin 01, and Grangeville 30. Temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the lower 60s at mid-afternoon. Winds were strongest in the southwest at 15 to 25 mph. Continued cool temperatures, isolated showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Gem State for the next couple of days as summer fades into autumn. Fall begins on Sunday.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow blankets Utah mountains; storms bring rain to East

The Associated Press

Rain spread across much of the East Coast states Tuesday, and tornadoes hit beleaguered North Carolina.

In the West, cold air brought snow to the mountains of Utah.

During the afternoon, rain fell from Lake Erie eastward across New York state into New England. The heaviest was in northwestern Pennsylvania, with more than 3 inches estimated around the city of Erie. Early in the morning, thunderstorms spread tornadoes and heavy rain across southeastern North Carolina, causing new damage in communities already suffering from flooding and the effects of Hurricane Fran. Three people were injured.

About 5 inches of rain fell overnight on parts of eastern North Carolina, the National Weather Service estimated. Earlier south, scattered afternoon thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain in parts of southern Georgia and the Florida Panhandle.

In the West, cold, unstable air covered parts of the Rockies and Utah. Showers and thunderstorms producing heavy rain, snow and hail were possible through the central Rockies and the Intermountain region.

In the Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah, Park City collected 4 inches of snow overnight, and more snow fell into the afternoon at higher elevations of the mountain range.

Ahead of the cold air mass building in the Rockies, stiff wind blew across the Plains from western North Dakota southward into the Nebraska Panhandle. Gusts reached 48 mph at Buffalo, S.D.

The cold air also created a possibility of thunderstorms from the Dakotas into the Texas Panhandle.

ALMANAC

Idaho

| Max | Min | Pcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Boise | 63 | 38 |
| Burley | 64 | 42 |
| Fairfield | 54 | 30 |
| Gooding | 61 | 33 |
| Hagerman | 67 | 45 |
| Idaho Falls | 52 | 39 |
| Jerome | 59 | 38 |
| Lewiston | 68 | 48 |
| Malden | m | 37 |
| Mato | m | 36 |
| Mountain Home | 57 | 27 |
| Pocatello | 55 | 39 |
| Salmon | 54 | 36 |
| Stanley | 47 | 28 |
| Sun Valley | 51 | 25 |

Twin Falls

| Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 60 | 39 |
| This year | 77 | 47 |
| Normal | 78 | 42 |

Precipitation

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Normal mo. to date: | .19 |
| Normal year to date: | 12.00 |
| Normal year to date: | 10.41 |

Comfort factors

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Humidity at noon: | 48 pct. |
| Barometer at noon: | 30.11 R |
| Pollen count: | 155 (pollen, ragweed), high. Mold: 1739 (smut), moderate. |

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 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.

Debate

Continued from A1

prove interesting or entertaining," said the panel of five Democrats and five Republicans, which has played host to five debates since 1987.

Choate denounced the commission process as a "corrupt title game."

Dole's campaign, pinning its come-from-behind strategy on a boost from the debates, hailed the decision.

"They assume there was no realistic chance that anyone but myself or the president would be elected," said Dole, campaigning in Arizona. "I'm prepared. We're ready to go."

The Clinton campaign, which thinks including Perot would help its cause, called the ruling

regrettable and pledged to push for Perot's inclusion.

"I enjoyed having him in there in '92," Clinton, campaigning in Michigan, said of Perot. "I thought he made a valuable contribution. I'm not afraid of any debate."

The commission's non-binding recommendations in recent elections have served as the starting point for negotiations between the presidential campaigns.

Last week, the Dole campaign proposed four hour-long debates between Dole and Clinton and two vice presidential forums.

With Clinton scheduled to address the United Nations on Sept. 24, Dole also offered to let the first proposed debate slide

from the 25th to the 26th but no further.

On Tuesday, the Clinton campaign made this counteroffer:

- Two presidential debates, each lasting two hours. The first, on Oct. 6, would include Perot; the other would be a town-hall style session with just Dole and Clinton on Oct. 13.
- One two-hour debate on Oct. 9 between Vice President Al Gore, GOP vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp and the Reform Party's Choate.

Emerging from the meeting, Dole's lead debate negotiator, former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, said Perot's participation was non-negotiable and the two sides were "a few days away from agreeing."

Out

Continued from A1

made by Stop the Shipments members while they gathered signatures to get the initiative on the Nov. 5 ballot.

"They never told people they were supporting a moratorium on shipments leaving Idaho," Clark said. "With no plan to ever remove that waste, they are proposing turning Idaho into a nuclear waste dump."

Clark quotes the filer titled, "Seven steps toward a nuclear solution." Step 5 says, "All waste should be held in a responsible manner at its current location."

Such a moratorium "may, in fact, become part of, or all of the final (nuclear) solution," the filer said. The filer, however, does not

carry Stop the Shipments' logo. Buhl anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm distributed it.

Stop the Shipments does not oppose shipping radioactive waste out of Idaho. But there is no place for it to go once it gets to Idaho, Peavey said, and that points up the danger of Batt's agreement.

The agreement assumes waste disposal facilities in Nevada and New Mexico will open.

"Once it's here, it ain't going anywhere. They've got no place to put it," Peavey said.

People who signed the petitions to get Proposition Three on the ballot were saying they wanted a serious discussion of the issue, Stop the Shipments Director Norma Douglas said.

The current accusation is not a serious discussion.

"To me it's pathetic," Douglas said.

Batt's October 1995 agreement with the federal government accepts 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next four decades.

In return, it provides a court-enforced timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste now stored at the site by 2035.

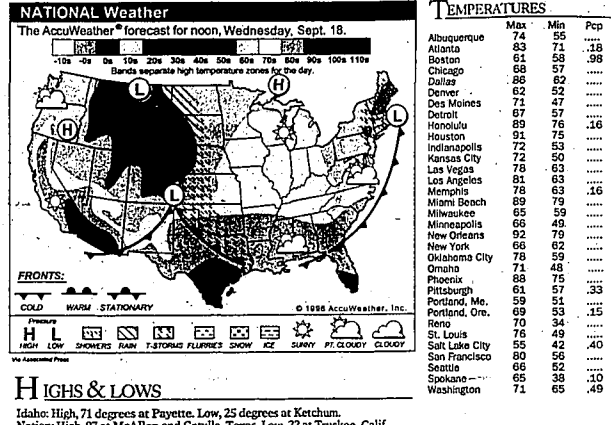
"Proposition Three will disarm Idaho and do away with our protections," Clark said. "What we have here is a dangerous mix of anti-nuke passion with gutless political pragmatism."

Agnew, former vice president, dies at age 77

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew, an outspoken conservative who loved bashing the media before he resigned in disgrace as Nixon's vice president, died Tuesday. He was 77.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

Agnew was the little-known governor of Maryland when Richard Nixon picked him as his running mate in 1968.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 71 degrees at Payette. Low, 25 degrees at Ketchum. Nation: High, 97 at McAllen and Corolla, Texas. Low, 22 at Truckee, Calif.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Weather Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dwt/dt01hmg.htm>

Obscure

Continued from A1

their own curriculum, said Claire Major, Gooding School Board chairman.

If the state takes over funding, they could take over all those decisions, and impose one educational philosophy over all the districts, she said.

"If our people want phonics taught, we can't do anything about that," she said. "What we want in Gooding, Idaho, may not be what you want in Twin Falls or Boise."

And educators don't believe that they face an imminent threat of state interference.

"That would be political suicide," said Hansen Superintendent Dennis Coulter.

"I don't think anybody's going to step in and try to dictate to a community that its education system is going to be like," he said.

And it would take an extreme situation to precipitate such judicial action, such as "offering BB stacking instead of math," said

David Peck, president of the Idaho Schools Superintendent Association.

Maxwell and Rankin plan to make this issue one of the main points of their October campaign.

But at least Tuesday, it hadn't won over any educators.

"The fire danger index indicates that they're really trying hard to find reasons for people to support this issue," Peck said.

"It's almost like grasping at straws. I wouldn't be convinced by this argument," he said.

Stennett

Continued from A1

Stennett supports the Stop the Shipments campaign, which will appear as Proposition Three on the Idaho ballot on Nov. 5. The proposed initiative would require legislative and voter approval of Batt's nuclear waste agreement and any future pact like it.

Stennett and other Statehouse Democrats tried to push bills similar to the initiative earlier this year, but the Republican-dominated Legislature rejected the bills.

That prompted the initiative campaign, which generated nearly 80,000 signatures within 10 weeks, Stennett said.

Idaho managed to stop more waste from coming into the state through the courts until Batt made his agreement, Stennett said.

Batt would have done better to generate a public consensus before making an agreement,

and an agreement should not have been made until a national nuclear waste storage policy had been set, Stennett said. In the meantime, Idaho has become a nuclear storage hub.

"Until we have a national policy, Idaho is it," he said.

Stennett told Rotarians he thinks Batt's contract contains a loophole that could allow the federal government to bring still more waste into Idaho. All it would take is a conflict with national environmental policies to open the way for more waste to come in, he said.

Deputy Attorney General Kathleen Trever said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the contract is intended to keep waste out of Idaho and not let more into the state.

The portion of the agreement, which Stennett calls a loophole, requires the federal government to follow the National Environ-

mental Policy Act in cleaning up stored nuclear waste, Trever said.

That language instead allows Idaho to sue if the federal government's cleanup doesn't meet the law.

"It's not a loophole," she said. "It's a noose, and if some entering federal attorney wants to try and stick their neck into it, we're confident that federal judge will jerk them up short."

Stennett also told Rotarians he doesn't trust Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the contractor that operates the INEL. Instead, he supports the Stop the Shipments initiative.

Lockheed Martin, based in Bethesda, Md., is committed to cleaning up nuclear waste at the INEL and to finding a new purpose for the laboratory, rather than concentrating on nuclear development, company spokesman Nick Nichols said.

Dam

Continued from A1

Madison.

Montana's stream access law, the new channel is open to anyone, for free, though

it is now just another mile of river.

The river "hasn't any business coming there," said Agnes O'Hair, whose family owns the upper section of the spring creek. "We've been here over 100 years and it's never come in like this. We've got to get it out of there."

The current proposal, developed by Bozeman consultant Buddy Drake, calls for building a berm about 10 feet high and a quarter-mile long, turning the river away from the spring creek channel.

Bailey, well known and influential in fishing circles, said the plan appeared to make sense when the water was still high and it seemed that most water was still in the old channel.

But now the water has dropped and it's clear that a major new channel has been formed.

"That proposal I'm against," Bailey said. "You don't treat the

Yellowstone that way."

"It's spring creek fishermen who say spring creeks are more valuable than the Yellowstone," Bailey added. "But the Yellowstone is an equal player in this, if not greater."

Joel Tohtz, fisheries biologist for Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said he supports the idea of blocking the new river channel and trying to regain the spring creek.

He said Armstrong Spring Creek is a vital spawning ground for trout because of its steady flows. Montana Parks, said he supports Armstrong Spring Creek and member of Trout Unlimited, said the fishing group has not yet decided on its position. He is trying to organize a technical advisory committee to study the question.

"We really don't have enough information to judge what happened and why," Anacker said.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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The Times-News

NATION

Ike feared Koreans kept POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shown intelligence indicating more than 900 POWs remained unaccounted for, President Eisenhower in 1953 told a top aide he might not have begun peace talks with North Korea had he known the information earlier.

Documents made public Tuesday show intense concern within the Eisenhower administration over secret reports that hundreds of prisoners of war had been left behind. And testimony Tuesday before the House National Security personnel subcommittee brought forth several theories on their fate.

The documents include intelligence reports, classified testimony statements, and memoranda of conversations among top government officials. They disagree widely on estimates of unaccounted-for POWs.

One document, dated Dec. 22, 1953, recounts a conversation between President Eisenhower and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens about internal reports that more than 900 POWs were left behind.

"The president made the statement that he was not sure that if he had fully appreciated the situation he would have felt it wise to go into the forthcoming conference," the memo says, apparently referring to peace talks over ending the Korean War. "Perhaps we should have insisted on their return as a precondition to the conference."

Peace talks with North Korea had ended with an armistice earlier that year at Panmunjom.

When Eisenhower asked Stevens what evidence the military had, Stevens reported that the Army had the names of "610 Army people that have just disappeared from the camps. The Air Force has over 300."

These prisoners were apparently not part of the POWs returned to the United States in what the memo refers to as the "Big Switch" of prisoners that marked the end of the conflict.

Although it kept the issue quiet, the Eisenhower administration appears to have taken the reports seriously. A memo from

Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson Jr. dated Oct. 27, 1956, asks the military service secretaries to improve the information they have on unaccounted-for cases to help in negotiations with China and North Korea.

The Robertson memo describes a presidential order signed the previous year that "committed all facilities of our government to establish contact with, support and obtain the release of all our prisoners of war." The memo refers to POWs "who may still be held by the communists."

Eventually the issue drew public attention. One of the documents, a memorandum dated June 20, 1958, notes passage of a sense-of-Congress resolution that the Eisenhower administration would continue to seek the return of 450 still-missing Americans.

As this and other documents show, the number of unaccounted-for varies from one account to another.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif.,

chairman of the subcommittee, said the latest Pentagon list of unaccounted for numbers 389, although he said he believes the figure is higher.

The North Korean government has said it is not holding any Americans. A number of American defectors are known to live in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Col. Philip Corso, a former military aide to Eisenhower, testified that at the time of the prisoner exchange with North Korea, "500 sick and wounded American prisoners were within 10 miles of the prisoner exchange point at Panmunjom but were never exchanged." He said these prisoners all died according to subsequent information.

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The Idaho Industrial Commission has designed a special program for employers, employees and medical providers. This program will give you a chance to learn about:

- ✓ Basic workers' compensation laws and rules
- ✓ How to file claims
- ✓ Benefits available
- ✓ Injury rehabilitation

You will also get the chance to have all your questions answered by Workers' Compensation professionals.

Date and Time: September 18 at 5:30 P.M.

Location: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Building, Sage Room

Cost: Free of charge. A printed packet of information prepared by the Industrial Commission will be available for \$5

Pre-registration is required. Call the Idaho Industrial Commission at 1-800-950-2110

Violent crime down 9% in '95, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing a downward trend that began in 1994, the number of violent crimes in the United States fell more than 9 percent last year, the government reported Tuesday.

"We have moved from gridlock to solutions in that work," said Attorney General Janet Reno. There were nearly 9.9 million violent crimes in 1995, 1 million fewer than the previous year, according to the preliminary estimates by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The final report will be out next spring.

Crime has become a dominant issue in the presidential election campaign. Republican Bob Dole on Monday proposed an anti-crime package while President Clinton basked in the endorsement of a major police organization.

Clinton, campaigning in Michigan on Tuesday, called the 9 percent drop in violent crimes the largest in a decade.

The picture of violent crime in America last year, compared with 1994:

- Rape decreased almost 18 percent, from 432,700 to 354,670.
- Robbery fell 14 percent, from 1.3 million to 1.1 million.
- Assault declined 8 percent, from 9.1 million to 8.4 million.
- Attacks with injuries fell 24 percent, from 678,500 to 516,500.
- Purse snatching and pocket picking were down 18 percent, from 489,930 to 402,530.

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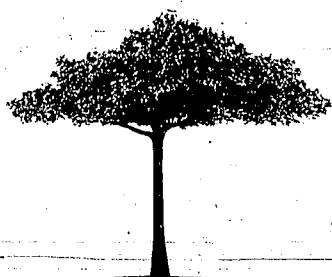
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NATION

Dole pitches crime message at 'tent city'

PHOENIX (AP) — From inside a spartan prison compound, Bob Dole pressed his criticism of President Clinton's crime record on Tuesday and urged no-frills treatment of prisoners.

"We're going to be tough," Dole said.

The Republican presidential nominee was working hard to recapture crime-fighting as a Republican issue — a day after Clinton claimed the endorsement of the nation's largest police organization.

Dole toured a 1,000-inmate tent city county prison, billed as an inexpensive alternative to traditional jailing and established by a sheriff, Joe Arpaio, who also has received national attention for setting up women chain gangs.

Although Dole did not encounter any working gangs — male or female — during his four-hour visit to the Estralla Jail Facility, he did greet some inmates jammed together on metal cots inside canvas tents under a sweltering sun.

He later told law-enforcement officials, civic leaders and crime victims: "If you're in jail, you



Presidential candidate Bob Dole greets inmates at the Estralla Prison Facility in Phoenix Tuesday.

can't commit another crime." The visit came a day after Dole announced an anti-crime package that includes a doubling of the federal contribution to state prison construction, to \$810 million a year, tougher prison sentences for violent crimes and a requirement that prisoners work

to help compensate crime victims. Dole also paid a private visit to former Sen. Barry Goldwater, 87, who is recuperating in a Phoenix hospital from a mild stroke. Clinton visited the conservative patriarch last week.

Arizona has eight electoral votes and has voted Republican in every presidential election since 1948. However, recent polls there show Clinton ahead.

Dole is emphasizing crime- and drug-fighting during a three-day campaign swing to Arizona, California and Nevada. He gives a speech in Los Angeles on Wednesday in which he is expected to urge a "no tolerance" approach to drugs in movies and

television shows.

Dole was taken on a tour of the tent-city prison by Arpaio. The sheriff told Dole the prison was set up so that inmates "don't want to come back."

Arpaio's prescription: 23-hour lockups and chain gangs for misbehaving inmates of both sexes, a ban on smoking and coffee drinking and restrictions on television and reading materials. He also took away hot lunches and serves prisoners less-expensive bologna sandwiches.

Dole said such an approach might also work in certain other parts of the country. He praised Arpaio for building such a low-cost prison facility. The tent city was set up in 1993 at a cost of only \$117,000, utilizing 42 surplus Army tents.

As dozens of armed guards stood by, Dole and his entourage walked past row after row of tents. There was some scattered applause and one inmate yelled, "Four more years." But, for the most part, prisoners looked out in sullen silence. "What a waste," Dole told Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods as he surveyed the prison scene.

Dole, who started his political career as a county prosecutor in Kansas, shook a few hands with inmates and signed several autographs.

One, who identified himself as Robert McManus and said he had two months to go on a conviction for attempted aggravated robbery, told Dole: "We didn't like it here. I've learned my lesson."

Clinton sends warning to Saddam, troops to Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — In moves designed to "keep Saddam Hussein in a box," President Clinton has dispatched 3,500 Army soldiers to Kuwait and warned the Iraqi leader of new attacks should he threaten his neighbors or U.S. forces.

"It's obvious that he's always pushing the envelope," Clinton said Tuesday. "We didn't want to create a precedent that would lead him to believe he could take further action. We didn't want

there to be any ambiguity at all." After congressional leaders met with Clinton at the White House, Democratic senators said Clinton had not hesitated in sending the troops to Kuwait. Although plans to send 5,000 soldiers were announced on Friday, reports emerged Monday the deployment was being reviewed.

"We're doing it because the Kuwait government feels threatened," Defense Secretary William Perry said of the deployment.

Physician Center and the Family Physician Group Welcomes

Joseph W. Ippolito, M.D.

Dr. Ippolito was born and raised in the suburbs of San Francisco, California. He has followed in the footsteps of his father and brother who are also physicians. Dr. Ippolito studied at Santa Clara University in California. He attended Creighton University School of Medicine and graduated Cum Laude in 1990. He did his residency in Family Practice at Glendale Adventist Medical Center and has practiced for the last three years in Lebanon, Oregon.

Dr. Ippolito, his wife Karen Geist-Ippolito, who was raised in Twin Falls, and son have moved to Twin Falls to be closer to family. They are excited to be here and look forward to working in the community.



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ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Overall, do you think the world trade agreement and North American Free Trade Agreement have advanced U.S. interests to date?"

Bill Clinton: "Yes, because the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and North American Free Trade Agreement have eliminated tariffs in sectors where the United States is most competitive overseas. As a result, we have opened new foreign markets for American products, boosting U.S. exports by 31 percent; added billions of dollars to our GDP and produced hundreds of thousands of good-quality jobs at home."

Bob Dole: "I supported NAFTA and GATT because I support opening foreign markets to U.S. goods and services. At this time, we need to step back and assess whether these agreements have, in fact, benefited working Americans as originally hoped. On the issue of GATT, I believe that we should have the option to withdraw from the World Trade Organization if the United States' rights are being abridged by bureaucrats in Geneva."

Ross Perot: "No. We must stop making one-sided trade agreements that send American manufacturing jobs overseas. The NAFTA and GATT trade agreements have in no way advanced the interest of the American people. In each of the four years before NAFTA came into effect, the United States had a trade surplus with Mexico. Last year we had a trade deficit with Mexico that exceeded \$16 billion. During 1994 and 1995 our cumulative trade deficit with Mexico and Canada was \$52 billion. In addition, our merchandise trade deficit with all nations was \$174 billion last year — the largest trade deficit in the history of man. This is \$174 billion that should have stayed within our borders and supported American jobs and companies."

Kurds welcomed on Pacific island

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — Tired but smiling, hundreds of Kurdish refugees from northern Iraq arrived Tuesday and were greeted by signs reading: "America welcomes you." This first group of 792 refugees, evacuated to protect them from Iraqi reprisals, were

flown out of Turkey on Monday on the first leg of a journey that eventually will take them to new homes on the U.S. mainland.

They gathered in a makeshift processing center where military personnel hung signs in Arabic that read, "Please have a seat" and "America welcomes you."

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin, right, receives flowers and get-well wishes from Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin in the Central Clinical Hospital in Moscow. Yeltsin is due to remain hospitalized for at least two more days.

Yeltsin will stay in hospital longer

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's stay in the Kremlin hospital has been extended, possibly until the end of the week, while he undergoes tests in preparation for heart surgery.

Yeltsin, 65, has been in the Central Clinical Hospital since Friday night, when he was admitted without public announcement. He met there Tuesday with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. In brief footage shown without sound on Russian television, a smiling Yeltsin shook the prime minister's hand and gestured as they sat talking.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrebzhsky insisted Tuesday that Yeltsin was only undergoing routine tests ahead of bypass surgery. The date of the operation has not been set.

"I don't see any big problem here at all because a checkup is going on, along with some precise analysis," Yastrebzhsky said at a Kremlin news conference.

"As far as his health is concerned, according to doctors, there's been progress," the spokesman said.

The Kremlin initially said Yeltsin would be in the hospital through last weekend, and the stay already had been extended once. Yastrebzhsky said Tuesday the president would remain at least

two more days and perhaps through the end of the week.

The Kremlin has said the president suffers from restricted blood flow to the heart. He was hospitalized twice last year and suffered an apparent relapse in the final days of his presidential campaign in June.

Yeltsin announced earlier this month that he would have heart surgery and promised a new policy of openness about his health. But key questions remain, including who will perform the bypass operation, and where, and when.

The Kremlin's chief physician, Dr. Sergei Mironov, was quoted by the Interfax news agency as saying Tuesday that preparations for the operation were "proceeding normally." He said a medical consultation Tuesday evening would determine how long Yeltsin should remain hospitalized.

Yastrebzhsky said doctors would meet about Sept. 25 or 26, and more specific information about the surgery would be available only after that.

The Kremlin has invited foreign specialists to advise the Russian surgical team, including renowned American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey and two German cardiologists, Drs. Axel Haverich and Thorsten Wahlers.

U.S. sailor pleads guilty in overseas robbery case

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. sailor pleaded guilty Tuesday to slashing the throat of a Japanese woman during a robbery, a court official said.

Seaman Terrence Michael Swanson, 20, of Anoka, Minn., faces up to life in prison on charges of attempted murder in the July 16 attack.

The plea was entered at his trial's first session at the Sasebo branch of the Nagasaki District Court, said a court official, speaking on condition of

anonymity.

After an opening statement, the prosecution read the charges and Swanson entered his plea. The rest of the session was taken up with delivering evidence, the official said.

Swanson will return for a second court session Oct. 9, and a third Nov. 6. A court official said a ruling probably would be reached in the fourth session, expected in December.

Jewish leader wants property issued settled

BERLIN (AP) — A top Jewish leader criticized Swiss bankers' actions during the Nazi era Tuesday and demanded that secrecy laws be lifted to resolve the question of whether looted Jewish property remains hidden in bank vaults.

Ignatz Bubis, head of the Central Committee of Jews in Germany, described the relationship between the Nazis and Swiss bankers as a "scandalous divvying-up of booty."

Last week, a British Foreign Office report said Germany had deposited gold worth \$500 million in Switzerland.

The accusations have fed speculation that Swiss banks may still hold large sums of gold looted from the national banks of occupied countries and from the 6 million Jews who perished in Nazi death camps.

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Yul Brynner memorabilia auctioned in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The black cowboy hat Yul Brynner wore in the 1960 film "The Magnificent Seven" sold for \$15,000 at an auction of the late actor's possessions. The Mexican boots he wore in the movie went for \$6,400. Brynner died in 1985 at age 70.

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EDITORIAL

Is there anything the Clintonites won't tax?

The secretary of the interior came up with a good idea this week. But being Bruce Babbitt, he managed to bog it down in bureaucracy.

Babbitt thanks everybody who uses the outdoors - not just license-buying hunters, fishermen and off-road vehicle enthusiasts - should help pay for education, recreation and conservation projects for more than 1,800 wildlife species not classified as endangered or game animals.

The saddest consequence. The problem is that the secretary wants to do so by slapping a federal tax surcharge on all outdoor gear - backpacks, birdseed and Winnebagos - and asking retailers to collect it.

He hopes to put as much as \$350 million a year into a wildlife trust fund. States then would apply for money and would be required to match 25 percent of the federal grants.

Let's count the flaws in this plan. 1. It would require thousands of retailers to become tax collectors and bookkeepers for the federal government - on top of the other government-mandated paperwork they already do.

2. Collecting the money and administering the grants would require a new federal bureaucracy. How much of the \$350 million would this bureaucracy consume?

3. Federal grants come with federal strings. So this fund would be yet another way for the Clinton administration (and subsequent administrations) to control the behavior of states.

It seems to us that "Let Washington Do It" is precisely the philosophy that Congress and the country have been trying to escape.

So here's our alternative to Babbitt's plan: Rather than a tax, we suggest user fees. The government could set up honor boxes or sell season-use cards for heavily visited recreation areas on federal land.

If you want to hike along Third Fork, or camp next to Redfish Lake, or explore the remains of Sawtooth City, you'd be asked to contribute a dollar or two.

The feds then would rebate all or most of the money directly to the states, to use in their wildlife programs.

With user fees rather than a tax, there would be a direct connection between what you pay and where the money goes. And the fees could be modest because they would not be needed to support a large bureaucracy.

It's true that some cheaters would avoid paying their fair share, but our guess is that they would be a distinct minority. People who enjoy the wilds generally have a stake in seeing them preserved.

Isn't it time we found alternatives to new taxes and new federal agencies? A pay-as-you-go system would generate the money needed for wildlife preservation while enhancing public support for keeping wild things and wild places healthy.



Does a Democratic Congress exist?

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Part of Bill Clinton's appeal is that if he's re-elected, he'll prevent the Republicans from controlling the White House and Congress at the same time. Polls consistently show that Americans prefer divided government. In only six of the past 28 years has the president's party held a majority in both the House and Senate.

But with less than two months to go, Clinton's effective campaign may be making one-party government more likely, not less. The surprise is that the one party is Democratic, not Republican.

Recent surveys give Democrats a solid lead - six percentage points - in what's called the "congressional generic ballot test" (do you prefer a Democrat or Republican as your congressman?). "These numbers," writes analyst Charles E. Cook in Roll Call, "are not that different from the GOP advantage in the days leading up to the 1994 election."

In that year, Republicans won by seven points nationwide and gained control of the House and Senate. The race for Congress (as for president) is far from over, but if the vote were tomorrow, Democrats could win back control of both houses. What would such a one-party government be like?

The most striking characteristic is that the new House leadership would be further left than it's been in decades. Ironically, voters who reject freshman Republicans because they're "extremists" would be replacing them with senior Democrats even farther from the center.

Reich did not mean that America's corporations would have to become more profitable and competitive, thus boosting economic growth and living standards, holding down the prices consumers pay and generating more tax revenue.

No, he meant that, since the government doesn't have the money, the private sector would have to take more responsibility for general social-welfare chores.

Earlier this year a series of bills and proposals, largely ignored by the press, laid out the details. For instance, in February Sen. Jeff Bingaman, a moderate Democrat from New Mexico, presented a plan to create, for tax purposes, two corporate classes - "corps," the good citizens blessed by Washington, would pay lower taxes than other firms - as long as they contribute a government-subsidized percentage of their payrolls to pensions and training, after a health plan meeting the model "drafted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners" etc., etc.

Sens. Byron Dorgan and Edward Kennedy have their own versions of the Reich model, as does Gephardt. Kennedy's requires child care and a certain "level of wage increases." The Labor Department would certify these "Most Favored Companies" and they would get preference on federal contracts.

As someone who ran his own business, I appreciate the value of paid leave, pensions, health care, training and the rest. But in a free economy, decisions on these matters should be private - between managers and workers, uncoerced by Washington. Some workers, for instance, prefer higher pay to better health benefits. They should have that choice.

The unintended consequences of a Reichian system are dire. If every new worker comes loaded with onerous new costs, a business simply will cut back its work force, move production offshore, use third-party suppliers and buy more machines.

Freedom and flexibility are the main reasons the United States outperforms other mature economies. But Reich risks destroying the great capitalist jobs machine. And the leftists who may soon rule Congress will be only too glad to help.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

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LETTERS

Fewer rules are not always better

I can't believe if The State Department of Education truly must think that the citizens of Idaho are lacking in common sense.

They are currently gathering public opinion on a proposal that would "cut the number of rules that govern school districts by 80 percent." In this instance, fewer rules are not better and the people of Idaho need to collectively tell our state board to try again!

One of the proposed changes would allow school districts to hire anybody to teach, regardless of their teaching background.

This would be allowed through wording in the proposal that persons who are "highly and uniquely qualified" could be hired. Curtis Eaton, State Education Board member, is promoting this idea saying it would allow districts without enough certified teachers (primarily rural areas) to find applicants in higher education circles or the working world. (But it does not say they have to be from higher education circles!)

Then Mr. Eaton says they would hire someone "like an engineer at INEL or Lockheed or Hewlett-Packard Co."

Give me a break, these "highly educated" persons are not going to leave their careers to teach at Idaho's wage for teaching. And how many of these persons from the aforementioned companies live near or would be willing to relocate to the rural areas where the need is?

Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says this has "tremendous potential" - please, Mr. Just, would you do a survey and let me know how many years of member businesspersons are willing to leave or take significant time away from their growing (or struggling) business to teach school? And would their attention be focused on teaching as they now do two jobs?

Now, it seems a tremendous insult to education when President Clinton introduced the billions of dollars to be set aside for a literacy program, affirming that our schools aren't teaching our children to read. What our Department of Education is proposing is not the answer. Fewer, more vague, standards do not bring accountability and excellence.

This proposal is merely paving the way for Idaho to be a leader in producing high school graduates at lower-than-average pay.

Our state Education Department likes the proposal, School to Work advocates like it. (Does the Idaho Education Association like it?)

I think all these groups should get out of the way and let our teachers teach!

KELLY JOHANNSEN
Burley

State of the nation is frightening

I sat comfortably in my chair to listen to President Clinton's address at the Democratic convention.

There was no humor in the speech, no laughter from the delegates, and there was no rhetoric.

There were wet eyes when sad stories were told.

The president said he will lead successfully into the next century.

He said we should forget past mistakes. I dozed.

When I awoke I heard him say that everybody should have a personal computer and get on the Internet.

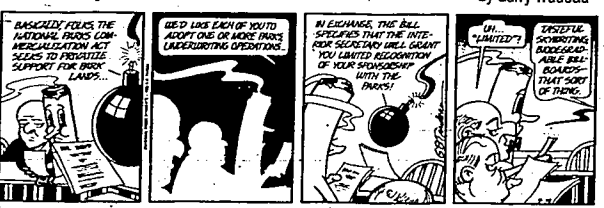
The speech ended abruptly after an hour of steady talking. I was disappointed.

I expected it to be a sort of a state-of-the-nation discussion.

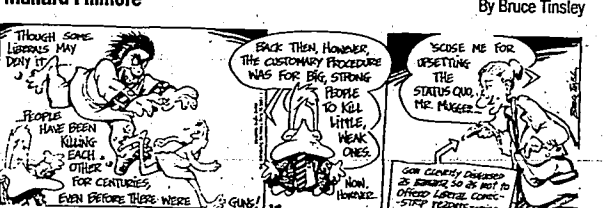
Now comes news that the man who wrote and directed the speech has been involved in immoral activities.

Heaven help us!
ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

LETTERS

Courtside should consider compiling veterans' books

I am a veteran who ran across a fair booth of a different kind. This woman, Marie Kim, was all smiles holding down the fort. She wasn't selling anything or "barking" for game players. She was trying to track down local veterans to compile in a book their picture and a short writing about them. She has a big job just to cover her one county. She tries every way she can to get information on the local veterans in Minidoka County. Marie has had little help from the ones I think should be interested in a worthy cause. My mom and dad had four of us boys in the service at the same time during World War II.

My question is: Have people in general (also the auxiliary) let the "boob tube" take up their time? How many veterans came from Idaho? If each county would compile a book of their veterans, perhaps all put together it would make a statewide book of veterans' history.

Could there be people out there with time on their hands willing to work on a subject like this? If anyone is interested in this (if published), Marie Kim would like to recruit others to do their county a service. Her address is 511 S. H St., Rupert, ID 83350 and call 436-5121.

LEONARD V. OWENS
Rupert

Curb-side recycling idea welcome in Magic Valley

Glad to see the piece on Dr. Curbside and Recycling on Channel 11 news. These two young men who started this are all on their own and the only connection with Magic Valley Recycling is they both work there and have a real understanding of the very low percentage of people who really do recycle, and they are concerned.

These young men know it's going to take time. It's rare, to get us to do what we should all want to do, but they are willing to supply anyone with containers to put all the recyclables in and spend every Saturday or whatever time it takes to come to us and haul it all away.

We have done it ever since its inception, and it is surprising even to me how much it has cut down on our throw-away trash when you throw away no junk-mail, no paper, cardboard, or any kind, all cans and clear glass. It does really make a difference with very little effort. It's a known fact that our new landfill is filling at a faster rate than was anticipated, and we can remember what a mess that was when it was closed.

We should all feel good about recycling and something we can all do to help the environment. It's easy and not costly for what we can achieve.

Good luck, Dr. Curbside. Hope it will at least pay you good wages for your time and money invested. We need more concerned people like you who are concerned and looking to the future.

PAUL EASTMAN
Twin Falls

Stennett shows integrity by taking road less traveled

Clint Stennett is a man of nobility and exceptional bravery. His valor in the face of adversity speaks volumes about

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!

This politician's character. In his selfless leadership role involving the Stop the Shipments Anti-Nuclear Waste Campaign,

Clint Stennett's motives are very altruistic. Allowing the citizenry of Idaho the opportunity to decide its own fate regarding nuclear waste is an immense gift that should be coveted for all time. Let us all applaud the virtuous stance Clint Stennett has taken.

Unfortunately, the easiest course of action a politician can take is that of inaction. Inaction has become a politician's best friend and our country's greatest handicap. Rhetoric and counterattacks are far more fruitful to a politician than leadership. In reality, Clint Stennett's actions are politically motivated and, due to our own ineptness, a politically winning strategy. More inaction is the real issue when discussing Clint Stennett's position regarding nuclear waste.

What does Clint Stennett specifically propose this country do with the spent nuclear fuel that will soon be at a crisis point? If he were truly courageous, he would set forth his own plan detailing his agenda for disposal of nuclear waste. If Clint Stennett is truly concerned about the potential calamity nuclear waste could bring to the state of Idaho, he'd be leading with ideas, not simply ridiculing others.

The question is whether Clint Stennett is being forthright with the citizens of Idaho. The initiative he supports is being touted as something that will "stop the Shipments" of spent nuclear fuel into our state. Clint Stennett is well aware that Idaho will receive more shipments of nuclear waste in the future. He simply won't be admit to this fact.

We can intellectualize, chastise, criticize and Utopianize the problem of nuclear waste. Unfortunately, none of these exercises in self-righteousness will really make spent nuclear fuel disappear. The problem of nuclear waste has been around for five decades now and has many contributing

factors, including our own individual guagement of energy that we must all take responsibility for. To simply ridicule Gov. Batt while possessing no tangible solutions is infarible but telling of our society today. It's so easy to be critical, far more difficult to be insightful. So today, let us all join together with our hero, Clint Stennett, and stop the flow of nuclear waste into Idaho and defeat those ugly bureaucrats. We can resume our energy consumption tomorrow.

GARY J. SCHOTT
Ketchum

Commissioners explain decision for rate increase

To Twin Falls County residents:

Based on the current volume of waste entering Twin Falls County's landfill and the available capacity in the first cell, a second cell will be needed by October 1997. In order to meet this schedule without causing a disruption in service to the residents of Twin Falls county or a large rate increase every year, the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners will be raising the solid waste tipping fee to \$35.00 per ton. Subsequently, residents can expect to see their trash bills rise.

This increase is anticipated to be the last rate increase for the next 10 years, based upon a report and landfill study conducted by URS Consultants. Phil Newton evaluated our solid waste operation and issued a report to the county commissioners. Based upon this report, the county commissioners feel this increase is necessary.

Copies of URS Consultants Landfill Study is available at the county commissioners office or by calling 736-4068.

BRENT D. REINKE
Chairman
DENNIS L. MAUGHAN
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
Commissioners
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

□ In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

RESERVE POLICE OFFICER OPPORTUNITY

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Reserve Police Officers. This is a strictly volunteer, non-paid, position which allows citizens to be involved in their local police department. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, possess a High School Diploma or the equivalent, and be able to pass the standard police physical fitness test. All applicants must have no felony convictions or serious misdemeanors. All applicants will also have to pass a background investigation including but not limited to employment and credit history. Those accepted in the program will be required to take psychological tests and drug screening. Those completing the subsequent TFPD Reserve Academy will be sworn reserve officers and will be allowed to ride with and assist patrol officers. All equipment will be supplied by the department.

Application and details can be obtained at the Twin Falls Police Department, 356 3rd Ave. E., on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm.

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15 TO CHOOSE FROM

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Stock #6TC-190, Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,288.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,018.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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Stock #6CN-16, Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$239.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,340.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$1,459.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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Stock #6T-698, Color: Black & Drift. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. To lease this vehicle: O.A.C. Cap Cost \$31,498.00. Cash on delivery \$419.00. (First payment 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$23,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15,080.36. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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1992 DODGE SPIRIT

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.25% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

Stock #433F

\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988

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Stock #3511

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON LE-SEDAN

Stock #295E

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988

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1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS

Stock #854F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 DODGE NEON

Stock #984F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.

Stock #630F

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (\$800) and Dealer DOC for (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.14% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 PICKUP

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Stock #986F

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI enrollment continues to climb

Head-on collision with van kills Jerome woman

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome woman was killed Monday evening when the car she was driving crashed heading into a van on Pole Line Road.

Law officers suspect that Linda Westall, 50, was driving too fast when she hit the "S" curve about one-half mile west of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, said Cpl. Dave Benefiel of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Her 1981 Datsun veered off the road, she overcorrected and drifted into the westbound lane, striking a westbound van driven by Sarah Barborica, 17, of Twin Falls, Benefiel said.

Barborica was hospitalized for a broken left leg; her brother, Benjamin, had scrapes on his knees, Benefiel said. Westall and Sarah Barborica weren't wearing seat belts, Benefiel said.

California couple injured by semi-truck on I-84

TWIN FALLS - A Lake Tahoe, Calif., couple was injured Tuesday morning when a semi-truck rear-ended their slow-moving pickup on a hill on Interstate 84.

David Case, 65, was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His wife, Dorothy, was treated for injuries and released from the hospital, according to a dispatcher for Idaho State Police. David Case was driving slowly on the freeway when a semi-truck driven by Joseph Hapeman, 27, of Van Horn, Texas, came over a hill behind the Cases' pickup and crashed into it, the ISP dispatcher said.

The accident occurred about four miles east of Travellers Oasis truck stop at 6:19 a.m., just before the exit to Valley Road, the dispatcher said. Hapeman was charged with inattentive driving, the dispatcher said.

State officials plan water districts for Snake aquifer

TWIN FALLS - In an effort to find out how much water southern Idaho farmers are using, state officials have created three water measurement districts covering the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer from Island Park to King Hill.

The proposal isn't final, but it could mean more monitoring of water use in the Magic Valley. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has issued a proposed order splitting 10,000 square miles of eastern and southern Idaho into three districts.

The Magic Valley fits into the west district - the rest of eastern Idaho fits into the north and east districts.

The districts take in about 3,500 water right holders, and measurements on more than 6,500 wells would be required starting with the 1997 irrigation season. About 200 surface water users also would be affected by the order.

Most Magic Valley farmers already measure how much water they use, so the water measurement districts would simply standardize the data collection and reporting.

Domestic and stock water users, already in a water district, the Fort Hall Agency, the Tribal or Fort Hall Irrigation Project, and anyone else who can show they already are measuring and reporting their water use would be exempt from the order.

Water users in the districts must organize, create a budget and elect a district hydrographer. Each district must hold an annual meeting for this year for Nov. 4.

The order still must be approved by Water Resources' director, once the affected water users have had the chance to challenge it.

CSI schedules traffic class for school zone workers

TWIN FALLS - A school in flagging and traffic control school will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost of the class is \$40. For registration information call 733-9554, ext. 2302.

Burley High School Booster Club meets tonight

BURLEY - The Burley High School Booster Club meets to discuss homecoming and other activities tonight at 8 p.m. in the school seminary building. Parents of all student athletes are invited to attend the meeting.

Activities for the homecoming on Sept. 27 against Twin Falls will be the primary topic. Discussion will also cover goals for other sporting events this school year.

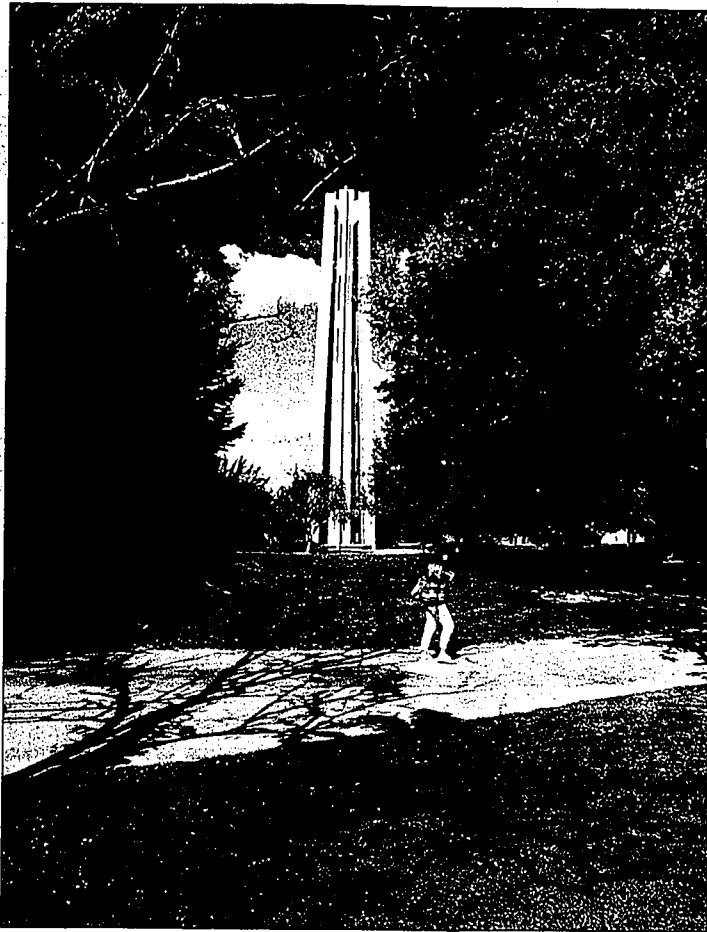
Times-News invites readers to meeting in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Times-News will hold a community meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the extension office in Shoshone.

Members of the community are invited to come and learn how to get their news in the community page.

Editor April Crnich (Siv-nich) will be available to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

Compiled from staff reports



The College of Southern Idaho's campus will see more foot traffic with its increased enrollment this semester.

State agency denies Hunter family's claim

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BOISE - A state agency Tuesday denied a claim by the family of murder victim Wendy Hunter that the Idaho Department of Probation and Parole failed to supervise accused murderer Corey Hood.

The denial of the \$2.5 million tort claim allows the family to take its case against the Department of Probation and Parole to court.

Breck Seinger, a Boise attorney representing the Hunter family, said he hasn't decided what course he will take.

The claim is still under investigation, state Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said. While no formal denial of the claim was issued, it was effectively rejected when the Department of Correction failed to respond by Tuesday, the end of a 90-day comment period, he said.

The body of Hunter, 17, was found May 17, partially wrapped in a blanket and with her throat slashed, at a renowned teen party spot called "The Tree."

Hood, 22, pleaded guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter in connection with Hunter's death. He also pleaded guilty to another count of voluntary

manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his 74-year-old grandmother Mae Hood.

Prosecutors are now trying to rescind their plea agreement with Hood and charge him with two counts of first-degree murder.

Hood was on probation at the time of the murder. In 1994, he was sentenced to serve one to three years on a rape conviction. He served six months before being released and was placed on three years probation.

As a term of his probation, Hood was not allowed to "initiate, establish, or

Please see CLAIM, Page B3

Cassia administrators void school building contract

By Lori Bottineski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - At the company's request, Cassia County School District officials voided a contract Monday with a management firm hired to oversee construction of three new high schools.

The school board dismissed Starr Corp. of Twin Falls from a \$394,000 construction management contract during a meeting Monday night. The maneuver will save \$200,000 to \$250,000 in the building of three new high schools, Superintendent Thomas Morley said.

The district in July hired Starr Corp. to review bids from various subcontractors, to recommend contractors, and to oversee construction at new schools in Oakley, Burley and Declo.

By hiring general contractors, one person will now be in charge of all subcontractors under one bid.

"Basically, we now have one person doing what Starr Corp. did for less than one-fourth of the cost we were paying them," Morley said.

Starr Corp. Friday advised the board

Ketchum City Council discussion goes to the dogs regarding parks

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A hearing Monday evening to discuss whether to allow dogs in some city parks turned into an hour-long debate over the issue of dogs and dog droppings.

Ultimately, the Ketchum City Council tabled until Oct. 21 the idea of allowing dogs into city parks that do not have athletic fields. Dogs are now banned in all city parks.

Nicki Foster, a dog owner, spoke in favor of allowing dogs in city parks which have no athletic fields. He said the city could install bag dispensers in parks, so dog owners can clean up after their pets.

"There is a leash law and people should be able to enjoy the parks with their dogs," Foster said. "Why not provide something to help people be more responsible?"

Marilyn Martin also said she favored allowing dogs in the parks provided they were on a leash and owners picked up after their dogs.

"Ketchum has always been a dog friendly place," she said.

Please see VOID, Page B3

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The number of students attending the College of Southern Idaho continues to climb, with 3 percent more students this year than last year.

In all, 4,469 students attend CSI this year, said John Martin, director of admissions and records for the college. Many of the students are part-time, such as high schoolers enrolled in a year-old program that allows them to take college courses for school credit, he said.

"We seem to be getting a greater percentage of high school students than we used to," Martin said.

More people moving to the area in recent years can also boost enrollment, Martin said. And the college also counts CSI students who are taking courses in the outlying areas by satellite television, he said.

Not only are there more students at the CSI campus, but the students appear to be taking on heavier course loads.

CSI figures its number of full-time students is up by 5 percent, Martin said. The university figures this out by counting all the credits being taken at CSI, then dividing the number by 15, the common number of credits that a student takes.

"The students are taking more credits than they used to," Martin said. "We have kind of puzzled about this ourselves."

"It's unusual to see. Winter is kind of a slow period," he said. "We get quite a few more part-timers in the spring."

Grazing fee hike clears Senate floor

By Mike Zappier
States-News Service

WASHINGTON - In a surprise move Tuesday, the Senate cleared a proposal to increase federal grazing fees on large ranchers.

The measure, offered by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., would require ranchers with large operations to pay a higher grazing fee on some federal land they use.

Bumpers said the fee system subsidizes wealthy ranchers who can afford to pay more for federal grazing permits, shortchanging taxpayers in the process.

"It is corporate welfare," he said. An effort by western Republicans to squash the fee hike failed on a 50-50 tie vote. It needed 51 votes to succeed.

Bumpers' amendment to an Interior Department spending bill is aimed at large operations such as Amheuser-Busch, that run large cattle operations. He said only 7 percent of the 22,350 ranchers on federal land would face fee hikes.

This amendment does not touch the small or moderate-size family farmer. It impacts the big guys," Bumpers said.

Other lawmakers, however, said the measure could affect ranchers with as few as 400 head of cattle, if the herd grazes year-round.

Please see FEE, Page B3

Ketchum resident Robert Dugan seemed more concerned with all the dog droppings in his yard than whether or not dogs should be allowed in the park.

"It's ridiculous that the city should provide baggies," he said.

"Where I live in Arizona, people pick up after their dogs. This is a great rural and countrified, but things are changing."

City leaders weren't sure how dogs and parks could mix in Ketchum.

Mayor Guy Coles also said it would be hard to get owners in the habit of cleaning up after their dogs.

"I think that dog owners like Nicki Foster are in the minority," Coles said.

Vicky Graves, a member of a committee advising the City Council on parks, said leash laws were ineffective in the past.

"Some people would put their dogs on a 60-foot leash," Graves said. "This is not like some big city where there is no place to walk your dog. We have a national forest right outside town."

The council decided, at least until the

Please see DOGS, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

BURLEY



Kenneth G. Lynes

Kenneth Glen Lynes, 75-year-old Burley resident, passed on to his heavenly reward on Sunday, Sept. 15, 1996, in Burley, with his wife at his bedside.

He was born Feb. 26, 1921, in a covered wagon near Orleans, Neb., the ninth of 13 children to Ezra Thomas and Leola Mae Simpson Lynes.

He married Louise Long on Aug. 21, 1946, in Norton, Kan. They lived in Nebraska, California, and Utah before moving to Burley in 1950.

He worked for the J.R. Simplot Co. for over 22 years before retiring in 1984.

Ken enjoyed working with young people in the American Legion baseball league and the Young American Bowling Alliance. He had been bowling since 1973, and had an average of 168 at the age of 73.

He was a lifetime member of the FWS Post No. 3043 in Burley. His greatest accomplishments were as a husband, father, and grandfather. He will be sorely missed by his family and many friends.

Kenneth is mourned by his wife, Louise, of Burley; two sons and daughters-in-law, Roger and Vickie Lynes of Keans, Utah, and Robert and Karleen Lynes of Rigby, Idaho; one daughter, Carol Lynes of Silver Spring, Md.; two grandsons; 11 granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; four brothers, Merle Lynes of Burley, Ezra Lynes of Oshkosh, Neb., Paul Lynes of Denver, Colo., and Lloyd Lynes of Hemingford, Neb.; two sisters, Celia Wilson of Fort Orchard, Wash., and Pauline Wiedner of Santa Ana, Calif.; and numerous nieces, nephews and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, one sister, and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating.

Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites under the direction of the local veterans.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

GOODING



Keith Ralph Smith

Keith Ralph Smith, 61, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 14, 1996, at his residence.

Keith was born Dec. 18, 1934, in

Penokee, Kan., the son of Ralph and Carrie Keith Smith.

The family moved to Kimberly and then to Gooding when Keith was 4 years old.

He graduated from Gooding High School in 1953, and then attended the University of Idaho for four years.

He married Kay Silver on Nov. 8, 1958, in Clarkston, Wash. The couple returned to Gooding where Keith farmed and dairied south of town.

Keith was a director of the Northside Beet Growers Association, and a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

Keith was a humorous, loving and giving husband, father and friend.

He will be remembered as a hard worker who never knew a stranger. He was usually the last one to arrive at a gathering and the last one to leave. His loving and cheerful disposition will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Kay of Gooding; two sons, Karl Smith of Boise and Kory Smith of Coeur d'Alene; two daughters, Karen (Mike) Osborne of Kimberly and Carrie (Mike) Custick of Boise; his mother, Carrie Smith of Gooding; two sisters, Edna Bair of Boise and Elsie Rosenbaum of Pocatello, Idaho; and six grandchildren, Callih, Chasen and Danica Cusack, Braden Osborne, and Brandon and Christopher Smith.

He was preceded in death by his father, a brother, Wayne; and a granddaughter, McKinsey Osborne.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Bean officiating.

Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church, the Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

Chenoweth criticizes opponent for backing federal student loans

The Associated Press

Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth Tuesday criticized her Democratic opponent, Dan Williams, for supporting President Clinton's plan to federalize the student loan program.

In a news release, Chenoweth said college students should be concerned because under the Clinton plan, loans will be harder to get and pay off.

"Does Mr. Williams believe that federal bureaucrats at the Department of Education will be more efficient than cost-effective at handling student loans than banks and other private lending institutions?" she asked.

"Idaho students will suffer. The Clinton plan will increase costs to students by turning the program over to bureaucrats."

There was no immediate response from the Williams campaign office.

Chenoweth said the GOP plan will make the student loan program more efficient by forcing banks to share the default risk with taxpayers.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics: The Reform Party of Idaho expressed outrage at the Presidential Debate Commission's refusal to allow Ross Perot and Pat Choate to appear in the presidential debates.

"Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are afraid that Perot will tell the truth and force them to address

the real issues in the campaign," said Reform Party of Idaho chairman Gary Allen. "Neither candidate wants that because they know they haven't addressed the real problems effectively."

Party executive director Platt Thompson called it a joke, with the two major parties holding desperately on to their monopoly.

"When 62 percent of the American people want a third choice and only 19 percent of the people trust their government?"

The Idaho Association of University Women and Boise-area teachers held a news conference to express concern over the votes of Chenoweth and Rep. Michael Crapo to quit education.

They said the cuts will hurt programs such as Head Start, the Safe and Drug Free Schools Program and the Eisenhower Professional Development program.

Bonnie Canning, public policy chair for the Idaho AAUW, said Crapo and Chenoweth voted to cut education by \$400 million this year, after \$1.1 billion was cut last year, despite the fact that Idaho school enrollment is rising.

"Most Americans agree that we should look at ways to cut federal spending, but not at the expense of our children's education," Canning said.

In Washington, Senate Republicans expect to see a deal on the 1997 budget proposed \$2.3

billion in additional education programs Tuesday in hopes of blunting Democratic complaints that the GOP was abandoning America's schoolchildren.

"We can either get our brains beat out politically or we can get in there and mix it up with them, and that's what we are going to do," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in introducing the proposal.

In another news release, Chenoweth said President Clinton's move to lock up 13 million acres in Utah is a slap in the face to Westeners. She called on Williams to choose between supporting Western values or supporting Clinton.

"Once again, Mr. Williams' leader is showing how willing he is to impose the Eastern environmentalists' values on our Western culture," she said.

State AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl criticized GOP senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne and Chenoweth for asking the president to waive the requirement that prevailing wage and benefits must be paid to workers employed on northern Idaho flood recovery projects.

"Maybe if they came back to Idaho and had to live on minimum wage and no benefits instead of \$133,000 a year plus full benefits and perks, our Congressmen would get a taste of the state of affairs that they have been trying to set for the rest of us," Ambuehl said.

Minnick says budget ax must hit Medicare, Social Security benefits

The Associated Press

GROFINO - The starting age for Medicare and Social Security benefits should be increased from age 65 to 70, Democratic Senate candidate Walt Minnick says.

That would save \$100 billion per year in Social Security benefits alone, Minnick said in a weekend interview.

"The sensible thing is to slowly scale it up," he said. "Twenty-five years from now, people will have to wait five more years."

The spokesman for Minnick's opponent, Republican Sen. Larry Craig, said Craig would be unlikely to agree.

"What is preferable with any of these programs is to slow the growth or slow the increases, which is some-

thing they have been trying to do all along," Mike Tracy said.

"I think the senator would have a real hard time dealing with that kind of approach, especially since seniors have been promised this program all along as he has participated in it," he said.

Tracy said Craig and other Republicans want to limit the growth in Medicare spending to

7.4 percent, which would extend the life of the program substantially.

Minnick said it's irresponsible for congressional and presidential candidates to promise voters they won't touch Medicare and Social Security.

"I think it is essential for the people of this country to deal with entitlements and I am not inclined to damage entitlements."

There is no free lunch or easy choices.

- Walt Minnick, Democratic Senate candidate

and have you call me a hypocrite when I'm a senator," he said.

"I think the presidential candidates have been less than candid with respect to the decisions that must be made."

What they are talking about is the half of the story that is appealing and ignoring the half of the story that creates concerns.

The nation faces difficult choices.

SERVICES

LaVerne W. Hutton, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

First Baptist Church, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth A. Gressley, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Buhl Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eleanor Vera BURLEY - Eleanor Vera, 58, of San Antonio, Texas, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, near Malta from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

97302; or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Heritage Cremation Society in Portland, Ore.

N. Ruth Maxwell, of Gooding, 3 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The funeral will be held later this week in San Antonio. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

John S. Windes BURLEY - John S. Windes, 71, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Pocatello.

Elizabeth Catherine Winter Mulloy, of Twin Falls, who died April 15, 1996, in Maui, Hawaii, Mass of Resurrection, 11 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Anton E. Smutny Buhl - Anton E. Smutny, 59, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1996, in Salem of cancer.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Edward G. Evans officiating.

A. Dean Gillett, of Buhl, remembrance and celebration of Dean's life, 1 p.m. Sunday,

At his request, no services will be held.

Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Burley; Bernice Fries of Declo; and Stanley Miller of Albany, Ore.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Elizabeth Black, Katherine Hanifen and Sarah Barborika, all of Twin Falls; and Barbara Draper of Jerome.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Laumb and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Johns, both of Burley; and Lidia Shaw of Rupert.

Released Mary Downing of Twin Falls; and Mary Taylor of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Selena McAllister, F.E. VanNattan, Casey Osterhout and Gloria Paniagua and baby boy, all of Rupert.

Admitted Vera Laumb and Flora Platt, both of Burley; Julie Cozakos and Joyce Hartman, both of Heyburn; Oscar Garcia, Myron Gossard and Lidia Shaw, all of Rupert; and Elda Vera of San Antonio, Texas.

Released Selena McAllister of Rupert; and Jennifer Davis and baby boy of Burley.

Released Max Farwell and Elizabeth Newman, both of

Birth A son was born to Pablo and Gloria Paniagua of Rupert.

Ancient skeleton must be returned

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - A 3,200-year-old skeleton discovered in Kennewick was returned to the custody of five American Indian tribes who claim it as an ancestor, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday. Lt. Col. Donald R. Curtis, commander of the Corps' Walla Walla District, said the law under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act was clear that the remains must be returned. After a 30-day waiting period for any other claims, the remains will be returned to the Colville Confederated Tribes.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 12

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 - 11am Fuzzy Rahn Estate - Shop Tools - Fishing Boat & Gear - Antique Furniture & Collectibles - Heyburn

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 - 1996 Chuck Burgoyne Estate - Shop - Sporting Goods - Household - Twin Falls

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 12:30 pm Judyth Galtforth Living Estate

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 1996 Helen & Glen Carmon - Office Household - Shop - Twin Falls

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 6:30 pm Main Street Treats - Restaurant Equipment - Tables & Chairs - Twin Falls

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 12:30 pm Joe & Teresa Bergan - Household Glassware - Collectibles - Household

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 - 1996 18th Annual Antiques & Collectibles Auction - Consignments Welcome

POOR COPY

Rupert police defend use of force

Rough arrest of Hispanic man prompts questions

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Although Alfredo Lopez never struck back, police officers clubbed him repeatedly and sprayed pepper mace in his face three times, because they suspected he had set off a burglar alarm nearby.

Police say they used proper force Thursday as they subdued Lopez, 34, of Rupert, because they feared he had a weapon.

"There was a huge for a possible weapon," Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr said. "That, and why was he running?"

Lopez pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of resisting arrest and failing to present identification to police while consuming alcohol.

He was sentenced to three days in jail, but will spend an additional 41 days behind bars for failing to pay on a previous offense.

Warr initially had concerns with the clothing and use of pepper spray against Lopez, but said the use of force fits state training

standards. Pepper spray and mace are considered equal tools of force.

"There was a huge for a possible weapon. That, and why was he running?"

—Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr

Warr conceded that while Lopez struggled to get free, he never attempted to fight back at officers.

Lopez, seen by police carrying a flower past the Rupert City Hall around 3:30 a.m. Thursday, ran from officers who wanted to question him in connection with an alarm going off at the House of Video, Warr said.

Lopez matched the description of a suspect in an earlier crime, and that gave officers probable cause to detain him for questioning, Rupert City Attorney Rick Bolivar said.

Rupert Officer Spencer Uhl caught up with the 5-foot 4-inch,

135-pound Lopez, as he tried to climb a small fence leading to his backyard. Uhl tackled him over

the fence, according to the officer's report on the incident.

A second officer, Ryan Hanks, tried

to restrain Lopez by grabbing his arm under Lopez's chin.

"At that point I felt Lopez lunge to his right underneath me. I felt he might be attempting to reach for a weapon," Hanks wrote in his report.

Lopez was face down on the ground at the time, his hands underneath him.

During the struggle, Lopez got "very combative," Uhl wrote in his report.

Uhl struck Lopez once in the right thigh with a retractable club before the two officers let him up.

Hanks tackled Lopez again

after two shots of pepper spray failed to slow him, according to police reports.

In the meantime, Uhl delivered three more blows with his baton.

Again, Lopez escaped. According to police reports, he ran through a third shot of pepper spray and began climbing the steps to his home at 713 E. Street.

Uhl tackled Lopez again, dragged him off the steps, and held him until two more officers and a security guard arrived to help.

Even then, it took two people to handcuff Lopez, the report said.

"The officers tried the pressure points on him first. I think in this instance, yes, they used proper force," Warr said.

No review of the case is expected, Warr said.

The chief will discuss with the case with officers to determine if the arrest could have been made with less use of force, he said.

Clinton visits West, promises stronger environmental stance

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — President Clinton's second Arizona visit within eight days promised to draw major attention to the administration's environmental stance.

Indications were that Clinton, accompanied by Vice President Al Gore, would designate a portion of Utah wildlands just north of Arizona as a national monument today, largely protecting the land from development and especially from proposed coal mining.

Environmentalists hailed the anticipated move that many Utah residents and leaders opposed.

Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt emerged from a White House meeting late Tuesday with hope that Clinton would offer a compromise that would give strong protection to some of the land in question while allowing mineral development in other sections.

Meanwhile, residents of Kanab, Utah, near the Arizona border were bitterly opposed to the designation, saying that it would cost southern Utah jobs that coal mining would bring. Other opponents complained the issue had been caught up in election-year politics.

However, the Flagstaff-based Southwest Forest Alliance called the prospect of protecting nearly 2 million acres of a Utah plateau a step in the right direction but said another step is needed quickly.

"We are counting on President Clinton to keep his promise and to work with members of Congress to repeal the disastrous salvage logging rider," said Peter Galvin of the alliance.

"There is no time to lose as Congress will adjourn for the year within a few weeks."

The rider exempted salvage logging from the normal environmental laws and waived citizens' rights to challenge the harvests through administrative appeals.

The alliance comments came Tuesday as word surfaced in Washington, D.C., of an agreement between the administration and 15 timber companies to protect various tracts of old-growth forests in the Northwest. It would allow the companies to log substitute grows less critical to fish and wildlife.

Last year, Congress approved and President Clinton signed a controversial salvage timber law that gave the Forest Service until the end of this year to either release the previously sold old-growth for logging or provide substitute timber in its place.

Also on Tuesday, a federal judge in Phoenix refused to lift an injunction barring most commercial timber cutting in Arizona and New Mexico national forests but said it may be only a matter of weeks before the stage can be set for him to end the ban.

The injunction was issued in an environmentalists lawsuit that argued federal authorities had failed to take required steps to protect threatened Mexican spotted owls.

The logging deal reached Tuesday allows for an additional three years to complete the timber swaps and subjects the new sales to all existing laws protecting fish, wildlife and water quality.

The new agreement was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Eugene, Ore., as a partial settlement to a suit the timber industry filed last year seeking to exempt the replacement sales from environmental laws.

Dogs

Continued from B1

Oct. 21 meeting, that the issue "is really opened up a whole can of worms," said Councilwoman Christina Pottery. In other council meeting news: Councilman David Hutchinson moved to review city speed limits.

"After all of the construction

and changes this summer, I think it would be a good idea to review the speed limits in town," he said.

The motion will be discussed at the Oct. 7 council meeting.

The Church of Latter Day Saints, on the corner of Spruce Avenue and Sun Valley Road, requested a land exchange with

the City of Ketchum.

The church would grant a public easement along the Sun Valley Road for a bike path.

In return, the LDS Church would like back the property it gave the city as a bike path right-of-way on the north edge of its property.

The City of Sun Valley has pro-

posed extending the proposed bike along Sun Valley Road to Spruce Avenue. Sun Valley had offered to pay for the construction.

After public comments for and against the swap, the council voted to continue the discussion at its Oct. 7 meeting.

Claim

Continued from B1

maintain contact with any child under the age of 18," unless approved by his probation officer.

Hood met Hunter while the

two worked as car wash attendants at Mr. Gas in Burley.

The claim filed against the Department of Probation and Parole said Hood should never have been allowed to work at the

gas station, where most of the employees are juveniles.

Lisa Cottom, Hood's supervisor at the car wash, said she never told about the Hood's parole conditions. If she had

known, Cottom said she never would have hired him.

Don Magleby, area supervisor for the Department of Probation and Parole, said Hood was supervised properly.

Fee

Continued from B1

"In a state like mine, that's a relatively modest cattle operation," said Sen. Pete Domestica, R-NM.

The amendment would raise the minimum federal grazing fee — now \$1.35 per month to feed one cow and one calf for farm-ers with permits for more than 5,000 cows and their calves per month.

Instead, ranchers would be

forced to pay the fee charged by the state for operations exceeding 5,000 heads.

"If a farmer had a permit to feed 6,000 cattle per month on federal land, he would pay the state's fee for the extra 1,000 heads."

The average state grazing fee is \$5.58 per cow per month. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., said charging state grazing fees on federal land would drive ranchers away.

"The reality is that for people with large operations, ranching is not a corporate endeavor," he said, adding that Rumpers' measure would result in more land going unused and less money going to the federal government.

Brown said extensive federal rules and regulations add to the cost of grazing on public land. But supporters said public graz-

ing fees are much too low and encourage overgrazing.

What's next?

A second vote on Rumpers' amendment is scheduled before it is included in a controversial Interior Department budget. Senate leaders haven't yet scheduled that vote.

Void

Continued from B1

Starr Corp. has done site preparation work on schools in Declo and Oakley, including asbestos removal and grading work.

With the change, bids now will be submitted from general contractors in a package that covers several subcontractors and suppliers on each project.

The lowest bidder will be awarded the job, and the general contractor will coordinate the subcontractors and oversee the project.

Arrington said this will eliminate the need for subcontractors to work individually and directly for the district, but it will also

limit the district's choice in who they select.

"Anyone with a license can bid, and whoever puts in the lowest bid gets the job," he said.

"Unfortunately, the lowest bid isn't always the best though."

School board members agreed Monday night that the new system would enable them to hire more local companies, a goal they had set from the start.

Some audience members complained that local companies had been excluded during the hiring process of Starr Corp.

"We went with the construction manager to help get local quality control in selecting building contractors. However, as the

percent like we would like, but it's all been done legally and with no malice intended," said board member David Fickett.

After the meeting, Calvin Jones, office manager for Gary Jones Construction in Burley, said the board made the right choice.

"Before, they had just hired Starr Corp. and we weren't even invited to interview," Jones said. "Now we can at least bid on the projects, which I'm sure several contractors in the area will do once this becomes public."

Morley said the district selected Starr Corp. to help maintain quality control in selecting building contractors. However, as the

bids came in for Oakley High School, the board felt comfortable that they could accomplish this by hiring an owner's representative instead.

"The owner's representative will serve as an inspector for the district while the general contractors manage each project," he said.

"The role basically replaces what Starr Corp. was doing for us, but keeps someone on hand as a representative for us."

Two weeks ago, the district approved a \$1.6 million general contracting bid from J Bar S Construction in Filer to build the new Oakley High School. Opening bids for Declo High School begin Oct. 2.

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IDAHO/WEST

BRIEFLY

Chemical castration now law in California

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Pete Wilson signed a law Tuesday making California the first state to require chemical castration of repeat child molesters.

Similar legislation is being considered in Texas, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. California's bill won final legislative approval last month.

Under the measure, molesters who commit a second crime against a child under 13 must receive weekly injections of the drug Depo-Provera, which dampens sexual desire.

Offenders could choose to be surgically castrated instead. Unlike surgical castration, the injections wear off.

Off-road vehicle advocate softens position

IDAHO FALLS — On Monday, a representative of an off-road vehicle advocacy group urged the Bonneville County Commission to take over the functions of a watershed council for the South Fork of the Snake River.

Adena Cook, of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, expressed fears it was another layer of supergovernment, not responsible to or elected by the people and likely promoted by the Clinton administration and the United Nations.

A day later, after meeting with some of the people involved, Cook softened her opposition.

"If I don't want the general public to get all up in arms at this point," she said, following a talk with South Fork council organizer Mike Hart. "We don't want to nip anything in the bud that is going to be positive."

Lawmakers consider change in health plans

BOISE — Lawmakers are looking at ways to give consumers as much freedom as possible in selecting their health care provider, yet still retain the advantages of managed health care plans.

A business representative testifying at the Statehouse on Tuesday said it's almost impossible to give people full freedom in selecting a health care provider and keep costs down.

Dawn Bushman, representing the business group Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, urged an interim committee to scrap the "any willing provider" provision in state law.

It requires health maintenance organizations to accept "any willing provider" of health care.

Rexburg physician censured by LDS Church

IDAHO FALLS — Last week, Dr. LaVar Withers started a 30-day jail sentence, part of the punishment the former Rexburg physician received when he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery after being accused of a 30-year pattern of sexually abusing female patients.

But that isn't his only punishment, an eastern Idaho newspaper reported.

For at least a year, Withers has been under censure by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Before Withers went to court last week and pleaded guilty to the battery charge, the church placed him on probation, according to a church source who spoke to the Post Register on condition of anonymity.

The source added that Withers also does not hold a temple recommendation.

State Parks and Recreation plans land swap

LEWISTON — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Department plans to trade the use of a portion of Hells Gate State Park by a gravel company for a new marina building.

Atlas Sand and Rock would build a 12-acre settling pond near the park's entrance.

As part of the deal, Atlas would pay for adding a new marina headquarters and store valued at \$300,000, Hells Gate manager Del Williams said Monday. The outline of the deal has already passed muster with the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board, Williams said.

Under the deal outlined by Williams, Atlas would build a 12.3-acre settling pond in what is now an open field between the park entrance and park employee residences.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt orders cuts in state spending



Gov. Phil Batt

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday imposed the 2.5 percent across-the-board cut in state spending to cope with a dramatic decline in anticipated corporate tax payments.

The budget reduction, totaling \$33.3 million for the spending year that began last July 1, compares to a \$25 million across-the-board cut in spending Batt imposed a year ago to accommodate Idaho's slowing economic growth.

That cutback was made permanent by lawmakers for all state agencies.

But the governor and Legislature restored the \$13 million that would have been withheld in state aid to public schools.

Batt has indicated that he hopes to do the same again with the new spending cuts.

Public school aid is being reduced by more than \$17.2 million in the new round of cutbacks, leaving them with just \$12.3 million more in state aid than they received for the 1995-1996 school year.

At the same time, enrollment statewide is expected to increase by more than 2,600 pupils.

But under state law, if that money is not restored, local property taxes must be increased to cover any shortfall.

Batt has been urging his cabinet for weeks to prepare to cut spending, and with more than \$100 million left in the budget year to achieve the savings his order requires, disruption should be kept at a minimum.

The governor, however, conceded that for the state colleges and some other operations, the holdback does create serious problems.

Batt did suggest that while the computer chip market may be depressed, ending what had

been several years of spiraling corporate tax receipts as Micron Technology Inc. earned record profits, the diversified state economy was still strong.

"Overall, the Idaho economy is performing quite vigorously," Batt said.

"Businesses are expanding and employment is high. The strength of the economy is reflected in strong individual income and sales taxes."

Batt's action on Tuesday was dictated in late August when administration economists announced that the original corporate tax estimate budget writers based their spending decisions on was \$65 million too high.

That was partially offset by a \$22 million upward revision in anticipated individual income tax collections and a \$9.4 million surplus from the last budget year and lower than expected expenses for some social services.

But unexpected spending demands, particularly in the area of juvenile corrections, required a spending cut of more than the 2 percent originally anticipated.

The Legislature, courts and offices of statewide elected officials are not covered by the executive order, but Batt urged them to comply with the spending reduction.

He gave all other state agencies until the end of September to submit the changes in their individual budgets that achieve the spending cuts he has ordered.

Conservatives file suit to halt reform act

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A civil rights lawsuit has been filed on behalf of two national conservative Christian groups and Oregon families against the state's education reform act.

The federal lawsuit alleges that the new system of education violates constitutional rights by forcing students to uphold government beliefs and opinions.

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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:

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Cut your utility bills: Solar water heaters are an option.

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

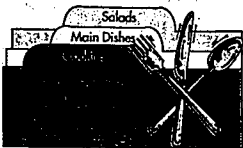
Home & Garden C25
Dear Abby C4
Comics C7

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 18, 1996

Section C



Something new in potato soup

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a recipe for microwave peanut brittle from Kennie Hudson of Castledorf.

MICROWAVE PEANUT BRITTLE

- 1 1/2 cups dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup white Karo syrup
- 1/8 teaspoon salt (do not use if the peanuts are salted)

Put into a large glass bowl; stir well. Cook on high 7 to 8 minutes. Take out and add 1 tablespoon margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir quickly and cook 2 1/2 minutes longer.

Remove. Add 1 teaspoon soda. Stir until mixture is bubbly. Pour into greased cookie sheet. Cook 15 minutes. Break into pieces and store in airtight container.

The Baltimore Sun published this recipe, tested by chefs and students at the Baltimore International Culinary College.

12 LEMES' BAKED POTATO SOUP

- 4 large baking potatoes
- 2/3 cup margarine
- 2/3 cup flour
- 6 to 7 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 chopped green onions
- 12 pieces of bacon, cooked and crumbled.

1 1/4 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
8 ounces sour cream
Wash potatoes and bake one hour at 400 degrees. Let cool. Cut and scoop out pulp. Discard skins.

In a large pot, melt margarine and add flour and stir until smooth. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add milk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly.

Add potatoes, salt, pepper and half the onions, 1/2 cup bacon and 1 cup cheese. Stir in sour cream. Add more milk if needed until mixture reaches serving consistency. Serve in bowls and top with remaining bacon and cheese. Use extra onion as a garnish.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Variations: One cook uses 4 cups chicken stock and 2 cups half-and-half for the liquid. She does not add the sour cream, bacon or cheese.

Another cook uses regular milk, American cheese shredded, and bacon plus 2 teaspoons snipped fresh dill or 1/4 teaspoon dried dill.

This pie recipe is also from the Baltimore Sun.

GLADDEN'S SOUR CREAM LEMON PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon rind, grated
- 1/2 cup lemon juice, fresh
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped

Lemon twist for garnish.
Combine sugar, cornstarch, lemon rind, juice, egg yolks and milk in a heavy saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick.

Do not boil.
Stir in butter and cool mixture to room temperature. Stir in sour cream and pour filling into pie shell. Cover with whipped cream and garnish with lemon twist. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.
Makes 8 servings.

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 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



At least four of the *Times-News* Great Tomato Contest judges seem to be in agreement on this vote. From left: Doug Maughan, Jan Mittlender, Jeff Robinson, Sterling Crothers and Steve Crump.

And the winner is ...

Hard to beat Better Boy, Super Fantastic, tomato judges find

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - This year, most of the contestants in *The Times-News* Second Annual Great Tomato Contest were males. More men seem to be tending the gardens this year, but no one's sure why. Prizes for the best-tasting tomato went to George Walton and Jim Rees, both of Twin Falls.

The judges had a hard time choosing between Walton's Better Boy and Rees' Super Fantastic. So they declared the category a tie.

Properly bodocked in Great Tomato Contest bibs (handmade by *Times-News* staffer Ellen Thomason), the judges also chowed down on luncheon goodies and prepared tomato dishes.

One by one, they succumbed to the come-hither aroma of salsa. "Might as well get a taste of it early. Yum."

The Second Annual Great Tomato Contest was under way.

Entries of jelly, cobbler and oodles of tomatoes kept the judges chomping through the lunch hour, with comments such as:

"This is good."

"Better than it looks."

"How can you enjoy eating a tomato that isn't red? It's practically un-American."

"That's more-better-good."

"This isn't something I'd stop a truck for."

Uncommon tomato varieties, such as Big Rainbow and Lemon Boy sat alongside old favorites: Better Boy, Sweet 100, Super Fantastic. All of them kept the judges going back for another taste - to eliminate tomatoes, one by one, until the deadlock.

The vote for Best Tasting Tomato was four to four time and again. Finally, Walton and Rees were both declared winners.

Best Color went to a tie vote, too. Walton won with both his Better Boy and his Sweet 100, two lovely tomatoes. The judges said they tasted good, too.

Back to the salsa ...

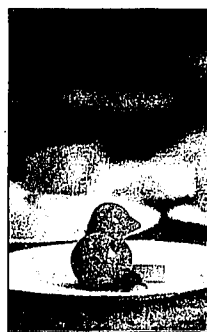
The two largest tomatoes had been weighed in already - at a whopping 2 pounds 6 ounces each. The prizes went to W.G. (Jerry) McBratney and Mike Loveday, both of Twin Falls.

The earliest tomato did not make an



Judges asked to sample several of the tomatoes more than once. Left to right, Kent Just, Jeff Robinson and Jan Mittlender, circle the table one more time.

appearance on Monday (Judging day), since it had been consumed by grateful staff way back in May - May 3, to be exact. The prize went to Larry Stuhlberg of Jerome, who started his Early Girls in the house and then planted them in his



This little tomato receives top honors for looking like Donald Duck.

home garden.

Good salsa ...

The Tomato With the Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity prize went to a perfect little red duck, whose owner thought it resembled Donald Duck. The duck was grown by A.J. Baird of Twin Falls.

Some thought the little rubber duckie that Sesame Street's Ernie plays with might have been a better namesake, but maybe "Rubber Duckie" sounds top wistly-washy.

The Best Tomato Entree award went to Barb Madden of Twin Falls for her Savory Tomato Cobbler. The Best Tomato Appetizer was Tomato Berry Jam, prepared by Loveday. Best Tasting Earliest honors went to Jerry Boesel of Twin Falls, who grew his Patio Tomato in a pot and brought it in June 7.

All of the entries in the contest, except two, were from men. Does this mean men are watching less football and coaching more tomatoes? If so, it appears they're doing a bang-up job of it.

The prize-winning salsa was prepared by Twin Falls Magistrate C.P. Brumbach, who says his tomato vines

Please see CONTEST, Page C7

Times-News contestants put winners to good use

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The winner of the Best Tasting Tomato category in *The Times-News* Second Annual Great Tomato Contest thinks Better Boy tomatoes are usually the tastiest.

George Walton, who grows tomatoes on his land down by Thousand Springs, got this year's tomato plants from the Twin Falls High School agriculture

department. He just retired from teaching art and biology at the school.

Walton uses natural and organic fertilizer.

The other Best Tasting Tomato winner, Jim Rees of Twin Falls, got his Super Fantastic plants from Moss Greenhouses.

Rees is a repeat winner. Last year, he took Best Tasting honors with a Celebrity tomato.

"I just water the heck out of them to

get them real juicy," said Rees, who sells manufactured housing. "I have three plants at home and three at work."

W.G. (Jerry) McBratney of Twin Falls grew his 2 pound 6 ounce Largest Tomato in what he calls a "unique garden" in front of his house.

"I took out most of the lawn," he said, with a laugh.

This year, McBratney, a "semi-retired" retailer, grew seven different

varieties of tomatoes. His 2 pound 6 ounce Delicious was grown from Burpee's seed, started in the house and fertilized with Gardens Alive. But

McBratney said he had one tomato that was even bigger - a Burpee's Supersteak. He didn't enter it in the contest because it had a little split in it.

The Supersteak, McBratney said, is the holder of the World's Largest

Please see RECIPES, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

'Tis the season for late blight fungus

Look for fungus. It might already have found you. Late blight loves temperatures between 50 and 78 degrees and lots of moisture. In fact, if there's enough wet stuff around, late blight can move in even if the temperature isn't perfect. Which it is these days.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Late blight fungi survive the winter in diseased potato tubers, whether they're in the field, the basement or the dump. Infected seed potatoes are the best reason to make sure your seed is certified. The spores invade sprouts as they grow, then more spores form on the new plants. Spores blow in the wind from field to field. The fungus on the leaves can be washed into the soil by rains or sprinkler irrigation, where it infects potato tubers.

Expand, with brownish coloring, and the area will look wrinkled. Look for these on the top of the tuber.

Captain, fixed copper, zinc or maneb helps gardeners in their fight against late blight; but some of them can hurt the plants, too. Read the label before you buy the fungicides to make sure you get the right one for the job.

Sprinkler irrigation or rain wipes out the fungicides, and you're back to square one. Stop watering when the weather is cloudy and wetter than we're used to. Cut off potato tops in the garden an inch or so below the soil surface and put them in the garbage. The fungus apparently only survives the winter in

tubers, not in plant debris. But don't leave anything to chance—clean up the garden and put everything in the trash, not the compost pile, since composts won't get hot enough to kill fungi. Do the same with infested potato plants at the end of the season.

Handle potato tubers carefully to prevent injury. This fungus will jump right into a wound. Watch the potatoes in storage for rotting. Take away anything that looks bad and put it in the garbage, not the compost pile. Next year be sure to plant disease-free potato seedpieces or potato seedlings.

Avoid planting tomatoes near potatoes, or where potatoes might have been grown recently. Volunteer plants may be infected. Avoid too much nitrogen, since it causes dense foliage growth. Dense foliage makes a nice, humid hothouse for fungus. Less dense foliage dries out more quickly.

There are a zillion strains of

fungus, so it's hard to recommend potato or tomato varieties that are always resistant to blight. Kennebec potatoes have shown some resistance, and New Yorker tomatoes are said to be generally resistant in the home garden. Growers are coming up with disease-resistant varieties all the time, and it's worth our while to buy resistant varieties whenever we can for that ounce of prevention.

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.

You can preserve colors of summer

As fall time and Old Jack Frost begin to approach, we realize that summer's beautiful blossoms and colors are about over.

I recently learned a fun way to dry flowers. Drying flowers can capture the beauty of summer and preserve it forever.

This new technique is easier and much faster than other traditional methods. Use your microwave. Yes, you read it right, your microwave.

Another material needed is silica gel flower preserver. Check your craft stores for silica gel. If they do not carry it, they can order it for you.

For the best results, pick flowers on a warm and sunny day. This ensures the blossoms have no moisture in their petals.

All types of flowers can be dried. The trick to drying flowers is to remove all the moisture while keeping as much of the natural color and shape as possible.

Silica gel and a microwave preserves flowers fast and easy. The color is better and the flower



VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
Tracy Dalin

retains its shape, as silica gel will not crush the most delicate flower. It is also economical because it can be used over and over.

To begin, pick a microwave-safe container which is large enough for the gel to cover the entire blossoms. Cover the bottom of the container with about 1/2 inch layer of gel. Cut the flower stem and place the flower face up on top of the gel.

Slowly sprinkle the gel over the flower until completely covered. Place a cup of water in back of the microwave. This will help the flower from becoming too dry.

Place the gel and flower container in the microwave, too.

Drying time will depend on your microwave oven. The average time is 2 1/2 to 3 minutes for one rose. Always use medium high heat. Remove the container and let cool completely before removing the flower. Pour off silica gel slowly and then carefully remove remaining silica gel from petals by using a soft brush or by carefully shaking.

That is all there is to this idea. For extra ideas, try drying stems too.

These must be done separately from the flowers. They will take about 5 minutes to dry.

With all your lovely summer blossoms now preserved, you can begin having fun making wreaths or decorating baskets.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

PINCHING PENNIES: To help you save money, SmartMoney magazine has published a helpful list of household hints it collected from various newsletters for tightwads. A sampling of some of the more extreme examples: Save the wax paper linings from cereal boxes so you don't have to buy a whole roll of the stuff. Collect the lint from your clothes dryer to make your own stuffed animals. And, when you stay at a hotel, be sure to take home the free shower cap to use instead of plastic wrap to cover heads of leftovers!

GETTING MIXED RECEPTION: The Federal Communications Commission has adopted hotly debated rules to prevent local governments from slapping curbs on where you can place television antennas and dishes. The regulations prohibit local laws, rules, private covenants, and homeowners' association rules that spoil TV reception. But localities were given some leeway over placement rules designed to promote public safety and historic districts.

Compiled from wire reports

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Original watercolor by Jettann Sablin

Come by boat or by road. Take a 1000 Spring Tours ferry from Slicker's Resort, 7 miles south of Hagerman on Hwy. 30 (round-trip tickets \$6). Or drive directly to follow the signs from 184's Wendell exit 153, or follow the signs from Buhl at the intersection of Hwy. 30 and Clear Lakes Road.

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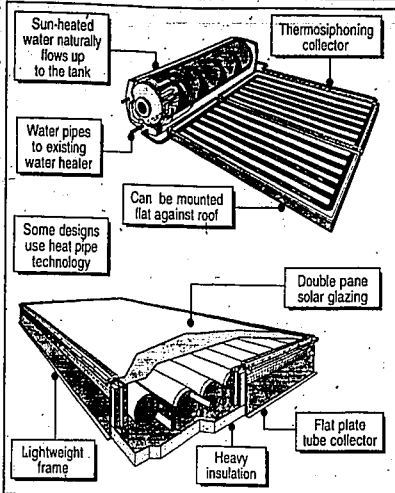
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HOME & GARDEN

Yes - solar water heaters make cents



A solar water heater can cut utility bills year-round.

Q: Does it make economic sense to install a solar water heater? I want a simple system that I can install and maintain myself to lower the cost.

What are the best types of solar water heaters available? - G. T.

A: Installing a solar water heater can cut your annual utility bills by \$200 or more for a typical family of four. Over the life of the solar system (many have ten-year warranties) one easily pays back its cost.

Changing technology of solar water heater is constantly improving the efficiency, appearance and ease of installation. Some collectors are so shallow that you cannot distinguish them from a flat skylight on the roof.

Many are sold as complete kits with all the components and fittings included. New solderless fittings and simple controls make installation easy for even the inexperienced do-it-yourselfer.

Evacuated tube solar collectors are one of the most efficient designs. These work like a Thermos bottle.

The water flows in a finned copper pipe which is mounted inside a five-inch diameter glass tube.

The air is drawn out of the glass tube and sealed creating a vacuum, one of the best insulators available. Very little of the sun's heat gets wasted.

One unique evacuated tube design provides for the tubes to be rotated to face directly



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

toward the sun. This allows the collector to be mounted flat or at any angle. It can therefore be hidden in an out-of-the-way place.

Standard flat plate solar collectors are an older, yet still effective design. With new types of foam insulation, like phenolic, and special black chrome energy absorbing paints, they are very efficient.

A hi-tech design by Thermomax uses the U.S. space program's heat pipe technology. The sun's heat is transferred to the water by means of a heat pipe.

This is efficient, saves space and eliminates back flow heat loss.

Complete passive, thermosiphoning solar water heater kits (no pumps or controls) are the simplest and least expensive to install. The less dense hot water naturally circulates up to a built-in storage tank.

Active solar kits with pumps and electronic controls are most efficient and produce the greatest amount of hot water.

These can either be connected to an exist-

ing water heater or to a specially designed new tank.

To simplify installation, many kits include a small solar cell panel to produce its own electricity.

No standard wiring is required. This is a natural solar fit because the heat and electricity outputs are matched.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 713 showing a buyer's guide of the most efficient solar water heater specifications, plumbing layouts and various design descriptions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Q: There is too much glare from the lights in my kitchen. I was thinking of installing a dimmer switch, but I have never done any wiring. Is one easy to install and is it worthwhile? - G. D.

A: Installing a dimmer switch is worthwhile and about your only option for overhead kitchen lighting. You must have standard incandescent bulbs, not fluorescent bulbs. Standard fluorescent bulbs cannot be dimmed.

Dimmer switches are easy to install. Always switch off the circuit breaker or remove the fuse.

It is just a two-wire hookup, so following the package instructions is easy. Newly bent the wires so they fit into the conduit box.

Conan sidekick's home rocks with kitsch

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — He says: You can just drop it in and relax. When we were picking a couch, my one stipulation was "Is it good for napping?"

She says: And I like it 'cause it looks kind of like a huge piece of doll house furniture.

He: And what's great about it now is that it's starting to get little stains on it. I went through this period of "Be careful with the couch. Be careful with the couch." But now ...

She: It is developing a rich patina.

They roar. Welcome to the home and comic worlds of Andy Richter and Sarah Thyre.

To those familiar with the land of late-night TV, Richter, 29, is Conan O'Brien's couchman on the aptly named "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." The show is a mix of talk and comedy — the comedy being a mix of improv and staged bits, silly and sillier.

Thyre, 28, is a comedian in her own right and Richter's partner in something they find even fun-

nier than late-night TV — marriage. They met five years ago in Los Angeles, doing "The Real Live Brady Bunch." He played Mike Brady. She played every female role except Marcia Brady.

Now, they live and laugh on the other coast, in New York, in a Downtown apartment building that was a fashionable department store in the early 1900s. Their corner of the world was the former haute couture department.

But, with Richter and Thyre, in came the kitschy decorations, the good-for-napping furniture, the Christmas lights that hang from the rafters year-round. "Our life is filled with toys," laughs Richter. "So is our apartment."

Small by many standards, but palatial by a New Yorker's, their top-floor, 1,400-square-foot apartment counts just one bedroom and an "H" of living-dining-kitchen space.

What's lacking in square footage is made up for in volume. The ceiling ascends nearly 25 feet, ending in skylights that bathe the apartment in natural

light. The airspace gives them a small loft area (they use it as sleeping quarters for guests), and an echo chamber that recycles their laughter and sends it wafting everywhere.

"The furniture that makes me feel tiny," says Richter, leading a tour past the "big ol' comfy couch," an oversized easy chair with equally "ridiculous proportions" and back to the Formica dining table, where small bowls of many of them — lie in waiting. Cheetos, nachos, salsa. Cigarettes. A smattering of candles to neutralize the smoke. A couple of Heinekens.

Richter's sipping set is a chrome-and-Formica relic from the 1950s that he dimmed up with new, Naugahyde glitter seats for the chairs. Each chair is in a different color — glitter gold, glitter green, glitter red, glitter blue.

The non-plan — the barrage of color — works. The voluminous space almost demands obvious focal points so that the eye can land somewhere.

There are many such eye-catchers: a colorful Mexican

wrestling mask sitting atop a shelving unit (a gift from the Nashville band Los Straitjackets); a ceramic figurine bedroom lamp with a pagodolike shade that Thyre gave to Richter as a birthday gift; and an illuminated, winking picture of Richard Widmark that the couple received as a wedding gift.

Sprinkled throughout the long, open shelves in the kitchen — sharing space with cookbooks, cans of Crystal Light and a Hot-Diggy-Dogger, a no-joke contraption for steaming hot dogs and buns at the same time — are all sorts of kitschy toys. Among them: a plastic key chain of a woman, naked except for her socks, who strikes a compromising position with a tug of a cord, and a Christmas ornament that they call their "Lou Jacobi head."

The face on the ornament, they say, is a dead ringer for the character actor, whom they know best as a transvestite in Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)."

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Bay window project takes some planning

Orlando Sentinel

Q. We have a picture window in the front of the house, and we would like to upgrade it to a bay window. What has to be done to accommodate the new window?

A. Because a bay window extends forward from the existing wall, there are more things to consider than just the window. First contact the building department and make sure there are no zoning problems, such as setbacks, that would prohibit extending the foundation. Also determine the location of water and sewer lines or septic tanks.

Next determine the design of the bay window. How large do you want the window? Do you want the bay to go all the way to the interior floor, or do you want the window seat? How will you tie in the roof?

There are several main roof options. You could extend the existing roof over the bay extension. This is probably the least expensive option, but it is a contemporary design element that may not match the traditional style that is typical of bay windows. Or you could frame a gable or hip roof from the bay extension over the exterior roof.

Take a picture of an existing

bay window that you admire and show it to the designer or builder.

Next consider matching the finish materials. What kind of flooring and wall coverings are in the house? If it is tile or wallpaper that was installed years before, you probably will not be able to match it and will have to replace the entire existing floor and/or wall covering.

What kind of material is on the exterior? Although stucco usually can be blended by a competent tradesman, it may be impossible to match old siding with stock material. In that case the expensive alternative would be to have the siding custom milled.

Finally, find out what is in the walls and in the ground where you will be digging a new foundation. There could be plumbing pipes and electrical wiring in the walls and in the ground. Also in the ground you might find telephone and cable wires and gas lines, as well as landscaping that will need to be removed.

When it is time to build the

bay window, make certain you are dealing with a reputable contractor. The job should not start until the windows are delivered and inspected, and the demolition and framing work should be completed in one day so that your home will be secure and watertight.

Q. What is the best way to evaluate the quality and/or replace the wood on a house that is stucco on three sides and wood on just one side?

A. First ask a professional to determine if there are no termites or other wood-boring organisms present in the wood. Then identify any areas that are water damaged, weathered or dry-rotted. Pay particular attention to the trim around windows, the areas where the wood meets the stucco, the wood at the bottom of the wall near the foundation and the wood along the eaves.

If you are not sure what you are looking for, then find a handyman or painter in your

area who has fixed similar problems. Any wood that is damaged should be replaced with a similar material and properly caulked.

Next apply a paint or stain to seal the wood and prevent further damage.

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Registration deadline for workshops
September 23, 1996
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HOME & GARDEN

At harvest, Alaskan gardeners attack giant vegetables

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — John Evans is one serious gardener.

Five years ago he moved to Alaska, but not for any of the typical reasons — the snow-topped mountains, the abundant wildlife or the miles and miles of wilderness.

Instead, he came north dreaming of what big things he and 20 hours of daily sun could create in a half-acre garden.

Evans lives to cultivate vegetables of unusual size. Like a 71-pound Swiss chard, a 45-pound red cabbage and a 35-pound bunch of broccoli, all world records.

"It's always been a bit of an obsession," he said.

Plenty of Alaskans share his passion in a land where summer is brief but intense, as a visitor to the Alaska State Fair soon learns. Walking around the fair's veggie display is like cruising a roadside farm stand, except that the produce looks like it was grown on steroids.

There are stalks of rhubarb like vaulting poles, broccoli tall and broad enough to shade a family picnic, and beets bigger than basketballs.

Alaska's competitive gardeners harvest their crops mostly out here, though there is some profit for fun, for those growing the unofficial state vegetable — green cabbage.

Since 1941, the cabbage showdown — based strictly on size — has been held annually at the state fair in Palmer, a town 40 miles north of Anchorage that was founded some 60 years ago as a New Deal agriculture project.

The first winning cabbage weighed in at 23 pounds. The current record is 98 pounds, set in 1990 by Lesley Dinkel, a member of the family that has dominated the contest for years. The world record stands at 124 pounds.

In past years, the biggest Alaska cab-



Gene Dinkel, left, of Westlia, Alaska, and Fred Hirschmann put Dinkel's prize-winning 89.9-pound cabbage on display at the Alaska State Fair last month in Palmer. Other winners, helped by longer summer days in the north, include a 35-pound bunch of broccoli.

bages earned \$50 and momentary statewide fame for its grower. This year things got more interesting when the purse was boosted to \$4,000. Half went to the winner, who was, of course, a Dinkel.

Gene S. Dinkel grabbed the big prize with a sprawling leafy head that tipped

the scales at 90 pounds. Second place, worth \$1,000, went to his uncle, Gene A. Dinkel, at 82 pounds.

The megacabbage exhibit was one of the fair's biggest attractions. After waiting in a long queue, devotees gaped and gasped and grabbed snapshots of the

elude entrants.

"That's a lot of coleslaw," said one impressed visitor.

Just what it takes to grow a monumental cabbage is open to debate.

Gene A. Dinkel, patriarch of the clan and perennial winner, insists that it's not

much more than digging a hole in the ground, throwing in some seeds and letting the sun do its thing. So far as care and feeding goes, he offers up little but the most basic guidance.

"While they're growing, you don't touch them," he said. "If you squeeze them, you break the ribs and they split." Split cabbages are ineligible for the fair.

Dinkel said members of his family are gardening hobbyists, while Evans — who holds 20 Alaska size records but shuns cabbage as being too popular — approaches the field as a self-proclaimed "mummy professor."

He does extensive botanical research and experimentation and mentions such concepts as biocatalysts and hormone treatments. He works to fine-tune his plants to stand up to disease and excessive sun. He would like to start his own seed company for megavegetables.

Rocco Moschetti, a federal farm agent in Palmer, said vegetables in Alaska are in general slightly bigger than produce in the Lower 48 because of the longer summer days. But not all vegetables are monster size.

The competitive gardeners have their techniques, Moschetti said. They use special seeds, start their plants indoors during the early spring, and feed and fertilize them intensely.

It's also necessary to protect their giant vegetables.

Lots of people have lost their prize cabbages to moose that find their way into the yard to have a meal," he said.

A few weeks ago Evans held an open house at his garden in Palmer, and the tourists thronged.

"It was like a rock concert," he said.

"The ladies were screaming when they saw the giant vegetables still on the vine."

Honest declaration helps teens say 'no' to sex

DEAR READERS: Last Wednesday, I devoted my column to the third in a series of responses I received from readers when I asked them to tell me how they successfully say no to sex. Today we'll hear from the teen-agers:



DEAR ABBY: Abigail Vartanian

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl, and I, too, am being pressured to have sex. The boy has been my best friend for as long as I can remember. I know I should wait, but it's hard to say no. I tell him, "Being a teenager is tough enough. I don't want to risk STDs or getting pregnant." It makes life too complicated.

—WANTS TO WAIT, PITTSBURGH, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 13, and I said no before the guy even asked me. I told him, "I'm too young and I'm not planning on having sex until I'm married." With AIDS out there, that's a good plan to me, and I encourage other teen-agers to wait.

—13-YEAR-OLD IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old virgin. I have been asked several times if I would have sex. I asked each boy, "If I was to get pregnant, how would you deal with it? Would you drop everything to support the baby?"

A lot of girls I know think they'll lose their guy if they say no. I say, if that's how it is, what do they think he'll do when he hears they're pregnant or have a disease? My position is: When I know my baby will be brought up in a loving home with the help of a good father, that's the day I'll take that leap — and not before.

—CARRIE FROM KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a teen-aged girl getting ready to enter college, and I've had plenty of experience saying no. The most important thing to remember when you say no is to really mean it. Be completely serious, and if you have to, leave the location. You'd be surprised how many guys understand when you say no.

This is probably what your parents and teachers have already told you. It's all true; it really works. But only if you speak plainly. At the risk of sounding like a mother: If a guy doesn't stick around after you say no, he was probably only after sex in the first place.

—SAYING NO IN HAMPTON, VA

DEAR ABBY: My ex-boyfriend asked me for sex on many occasions, and every time I had the same answer: "No." How did I do it? By sticking up for myself and what I believe in; by knowing I didn't have to if I didn't want to; by realizing I was not prepared for such an intimate relationship; and by asking myself, "Do I really want this?"

Some advice for parents: Please, talk to your daughters about sex. Tell them they don't need to do it with a guy to prove their love. We need your assur-

ance more than anything. You may use my name.

—DAISY YORLEY

DEAR ABBY: I'm a rare jewel among today's teen-age girls. I'm a 19-year-old virgin, and plan to remain one until I'm married.

When my boyfriend and I began dating, I told him up front my views on premarital sex. He now understands that I don't believe in sex before marriage and he respects me for it.

My advice: Be honest, open and straightforward about your views in the beginning, so there will be no misunderstanding. And if he

can't accept it — drop him!

—A PROUD VIRGIN

DEAR READERS: Next Wednesday, I'll devote another entire column to this important subject. Stay tuned —

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Good things come in 3s

Arched windows, double columns and a fetching eyebrow dormer draw the eye to the handsome Jessica.

In this plan, good things come in threes. It has three bedrooms, a roomy three-car garage and three spacious family living areas. All rooms are artist vaulted and have 10-foot ceilings.

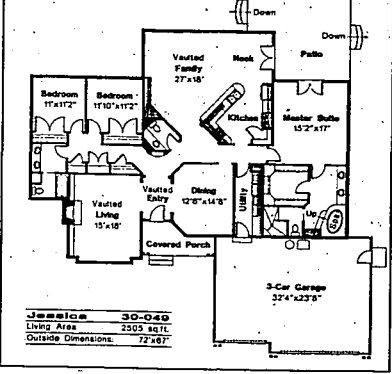
You enter the home through a delightful barrel-vaulted entry brightened by sidelights and a flat transom. Higher up, a half-round transom nestles under the eyebrow dormer you see outside. A plant shelf below the dormer takes advantage of the natural light.

Straight ahead, an arched opening frames an arched art niche, one of two in this hallway. The vaulted living room to the left has a fireplace flanked by bookshelves. An elegant tray-ceilinged dining room is to the right.

Windowed on three sides, the family room is the brightest and largest of the gathering spaces. An arched art transom crowns the rear windows while double doors in the nook open onto a large patio. Overhead plant shelves and an extended eating bar define the boundary between kitchen and family room.

A step-in pantry adds storage space, and utilities are handy in a long utility room/laundry room that connects to the garage. Sit on the bench to remove muddy footwear, stow it underneath, and hang coats on the wall panel above.

Amenities in the master suite include a huge walk-in closet, an oval spa tub, double vanity and plant shelves along two sides. A pocket door sections off the toilet room and an oversized walk-in closet. Secondary bedrooms share another two-section bathroom at the end of a hallway lined with storage spaces.



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Check repair around windows before cold weather blows in

Checking and repairing glazing compound or putty, the ribbons of caulk-like material used to seal glass in the frames of wood windows, is often one of the first prepwork projects for owners of older homes.

Modern glazing compound is more flexible and tends to last longer than old-time putty, but some new places that need fixing are almost sure to turn up in a house with many wood windows.

Failing to keep glazing compound in good repair not only gives a house a rundown appearance, but increases cold-air infiltration and heat loss in winter and can speed deterioration of wood windows. Rattling window glass can be another symptom of loose or missing glazing compound.

Glazing compound repair is also often a pre-expense to painting wood windows. And some of the techniques discussed today can be used if a broken window needs to be replaced.

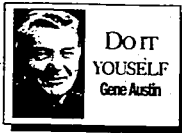
A quick walk around the outside of a house will generally uncover any windows that need work. Upper-story windows can be given a preliminary examination with binoculars.

One of the trickiest parts of glazing-compound repair is removing cracked, shrunken compound that is still adhering tightly to the window sash.

Gentle prying with a putty knife or old wood chisel is usually safe, but rough prying can crack the window glass. I've had good results in removing glazing compound by using a combination tool that resembles a wide putty knife, but has a hook-shaped point on one side. The tool is much sharper than a putty knife and is excellent for scraping. If old glazing compound resists removal by gentle scraping, try pulling it out with the hook side of the combination tool rather than prying.

Old glazing compound that resists prying or pulling sometimes has to be softened first. Use a heat gun but, again, care must be taken not to crack the glass by overheating.

Many heat-gun kits include a nozzle that concentrates the heat on the compound and shields the glass.



When all deteriorated compound is removed, use a small paintbrush to clean the joint of dirt and bits of loose compound. Check around the glass where compound has been removed to make sure the glass is held firmly in place with glazing points (small triangular pieces of metal that are driven into the wood). Glazing points are needed every four to six inches.

New glazing compound will grip better and last longer if an oil-based paint primer is applied to the joint where the new compound will be installed.

Here's the technique for making the new, wedge-shaped fillet of glazing compound that characterizes a well-glazed window.

Use a putty knife to remove a glob of compound about the size of a golf ball from the can.

Roll and mold the compound into a rope shape with the fin-

gers. Press the "rope" into the joint. Good contact with both glass and wood is important.

Have a clean rag and a small can containing a couple of ounces of mineral spirits (paint thinner) on hand. Use a clean putty knife to smooth the strip of compound and keep the knife clean by frequently wiping it with the rag. Dipping the end of the putty knife in the mineral spirits will help keep the glazing compound from sticking to the knife and aid in smoothing.

Press the knife firmly against the compound and tilt it so it forms the compound into a wedge shape. Run the knife along the compound until it loads up with excess putty, then pause to wipe and dip into the mineral spirits. Trim the edges of the finished wedge of compound with the point of the putty knife.

Glazing compound should always be painted. Check the compound's container for correct prepainting drying times.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Interest in tile, especially ceramic, grows and manufacturers respond

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tile has come a long way since the day when your parents decorated the bathroom with those porcelain pastel squares.

Tile comes in a variety of patterns, colors, textures and styles, and is considered an important part of the floor decor in dining rooms, living patios and around fireplaces, among other areas.

Kristin Childers, owner of Floor Deco in Mary Esther, Fla., says she has seen interest in tile—especially ceramic tile—grow in the two years since her business has been open.

"People are beginning to realize the value of it, not only for their homes' resale value, but (they) also know they won't have to replace it in two or three years," she says.

They're also discovering that ceramic tile is good in bathrooms, where there's a lot of moisture, and in kitchens, where there's heavy foot traffic.

While tile has been around for thousands of years, manufacturers are making the product more exciting than ever before. "It comes in many styles and colors now," she says.

At the snazzy end of the design spectrum are exotic tiles, which are more textured and more slip-resistant than other varieties. Some resemble hardwood floors and look especially nice in dining rooms, while others can resemble limestone.

Flagstone ceramic tile has threads of earth colors running throughout the squares, giving a Southwestern flavor. Others look rough but feel smooth. Larger tiles, sizes 16-by-16 inches, or 18-by-18, are hot sellers, Childers says. The larger tiles give the illusion of space.

On the other hand, some customers prefer basic tile, which is used frequently in rental properties than other varieties. Some resemble hardwood floors and look especially nice in dining rooms, while others can resemble limestone.

Also, Spanish and Italian

"People are beginning to realize the value of it."

— Kristin Childers, store owner in Mary Esther, Fla.

Imports are big, says Childers, who sells those styles along with tile from Mexico.

Rick Robinson, of Mary Esther, Fla., recently reviewed his home with large-size ceramic tile.

"I like vinyl, but it's just as expensive as ceramic tile," he says. Unlike vinyl, however, tile is tough, will last forever and makes your home more marketable, he says. "It really will outlast anything else."

The only drawback, he says, is that the tile gets cold. In the winter, "if you walk on it in bare feet, it's like walking on cold concrete," he says. But the coolness will be plus in the summer.

The interest in tile keeps installers busy. "We're in a boom period right now, mainly because of the number of high rises going up," says Tony Brocato, general manager of Ceramic Import in Fort

Walton Beach, Fla. "We just finished three and we've got three more to start."

Condominium owners are interested in ceramic tile because it doesn't wear and tear as much as carpet, he says. That's important when you consider how many people use the units "dragging in sand, water and dirt along the way."

"With the tile," he says, "you just mop it."

Limestone tile and limestone look-alike ceramic tile are both popular sellers, he says. The most popular sizes are in the 12-by-12 and 16-by-16 versions.

Brocato recommends that installation should be done by a licensed contractor. Otherwise, the tile may pull away from its base, may not lie flat or separate from the grout.

Also, it's important to know what you're buying if you decide to purchase ceramic tile, Childers says.

Tile is graded between 5, for heavy commercial or residential use, to 1, for light traffic or residential bathroom floors. Childers doesn't recommend buying any tile under Grade 3. "It's weaker and doesn't handle as much pounding and traffic."

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Group pushes healthy breakfast for kids

The Baltimore Sun

When school bells ring, does the breakfast bell ring at your house, too?

Children who eat breakfast perform better in school due to increased problem-solving ability, and better memory, verbal fluency and creativity. They're also less likely to be absent, according to the American Dietetic Association's Child Nutrition and Health Campaign.

So how are your kids getting their learning advantage? The ideal approach would be for the whole family to sit down together for 15 minutes and indulge in a three-food-groups meal. The meal could be simple.

Pick among the following entries:

- A bowl of cereal with milk and fruit.
- An English-muffin pizza.
- Whole-grain toast with peanut butter and a glass of milk.
- Toaster waffles with ricotta cheese and crushed pineapple.
- Blender shake of nonfat yogurt and fresh fruit, topped with granola.
- Toaster pastry, applesauce and a glass of milk.
- Leftovers such as soup, pasta, chicken, baked potatoes, even cold pizza.

But many family members sleep too late, don't sit down or leave at different times. These night-packed or instant-packed brown-bag breakfasts can meet

nutritional needs of bus riders and car poolers or even parents who eat at the office:

- Cinnamon-raisin bagel with peanut butter and a carton of yogurt.
- Rice pudding and a banana.
- String cheese, pretzels and an apple.
- Hard-boiled egg, rice cakes, chocolate milk.
- Trail mix (nuts, seeds and dried fruit) and a carton of yogurt.
- Bag of dry cereal, pudding cup, box of raisins.

The American Dietetic Association is quick to point out that parents need to role model for children, especially when it comes to eating breakfast.

Readers get past cookie-cutter food on road

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's usually not hard to find something to eat when you hit the road for a vacation. The problem is the roadways and byways are lined with the same national food franchises and with the same boring menus.

With that in mind, in June readers were invited to send in a postcard during their summer sojourns, detailing their nibbling moments:

- "Saw your request for names of restaurants tried while traveling throughout the country. We have just returned from a five-week, 7,250-mile motor trip through 21 states (some of them twice) and recall the following: "(1) Colby, Kansas: Deep Rock

Cafe (just north of Exit 53 on I-70). For a hearty "farmer's" lunch buffet. Very casual. Look for a parking lot full of dusty pickup trucks. The locals love it. "(2) Brandon, Vermont: Cook Stove Cafe (US Highway 7). A small family run cafe serves wholesome breakfasts and lunches every day of the week.

"I am enclosing a recipe for Heavenly Muffins with a blueberry variation. Because of diabetes and heart problems, I try to prepare recipes which are tasty without being loaded with fat and sugar." —Ben McGee

HEAVENLY MUFFINS

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
 - 1 cup unbleached flour
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 egg, beaten with fork
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 1/2 cups low-fat buttermilk
 - 3/4 cup natural plus applesauce (with apple juice concentrate)
 - Nonstick spray
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Mix flour, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, baking powder and soda, and walnuts.

In a separate bowl, mix egg, oil and buttermilk. Make a well in dry ingredients and add wet ingredient mixture and applesauce at one time. Mix muffin tins: Non-stick or coated with non-stick spray. Bake at 375 for 18 to 20 minutes or until done.

Blueberry variation: Add 1/2- to 1/3-cup frozen or fresh blueberries to half of above batter. Bake 8 muffins for 18 to 23 minutes until blueberries "pop." (I make 8 muffins each of plain and blueberry muffin variation from one batch of batter.)

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Recipes

Continued from C1

Tomato record, with the winner weighing in at 8 pounds.

The other Largest Tomato, also 2 pounds 6 ounces, was a Better Boy, entered by Mike Loveday of Twin Falls. Loveday, a second-grade school teacher in Dietrich, also won Best Appetizer with his Tomato Berry Jam.

Loveday tried the jam out on his second-grade class, and the kids liked it. He just didn't tell them it had tomatoes in it.

Loveday's wife does the cooking at home, but he does all the gardening and canning. He developed the jam recipe by experimenting, and because his children don't like canned tomatoes.

A.J. Baird's Donald Duck look-alike tomato was plucked by Baird's wife from a 5-gallon bucket of tomatoes, just picked. The tomato, from Globe Seed & Feed, was an Early Girl, grown on an acre of land titled by Baird, a Twin Falls resident who's retired.

He grows organic, no fertilizer. Barb Madden plucked her entry — a recipe that she prepared for the contest — from "Charles Wysocki's Americana Cookbook." The Savory Tomato

Cobbler, a main dish or accompaniment to meat, was a result of 30 tomato plants that Madden, a nurse, tended at her Twin Falls home garden. Madden shops at Moss Greenhouses and says, if she could only have one plant in her garden, it would be a tomato.

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

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1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Each winner will receive \$20. Twin Falls Magistrate C.P. Brumbach, who prepared the first-place salsa, is donating his winnings to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

TOMATO-BERRY JAM

By Mike Loveday

- 1 1/3 cups tomato puree
- 1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
- 3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 box MCP pectin
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1 1/3 cups tomato puree
1 1/2 cups strawberry puree
3 tablespoons (heaping) fresh raspberries
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 box MCP pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter tomatoes. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 3/4 cups. Wash strawberries. Blend to puree stage. Measure into bowl 1 1/2 cups. Add fresh raspberries and puree mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Salt, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well. Pour into large 2-quart pan; put over low heat. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Gradually stir pecin into fruit. Bring to a boil. Pecin is dissolved. Add corn syrup. Stir in sugar gradually. Cook on medium heat until mixture comes to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Time for 90 seconds. Take off heat, cool for 40 seconds, skim if necessary, pour into containers. Cool and freeze.

Tomato filling:
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 ribs celery minced
2 to 3 pounds fresh tomatoes (6 to 10 medium tomatoes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper (to taste)
Biscuit topping:

1/2 cup stoneground cornmeal
1 1/2 cups unbleached, all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter
3 tablespoons cold (chilled) vegetable shortening
3/4 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and celery and cook until the celery is tender.

Peel tomatoes by dipping them into boiling water for 15 seconds. Drain, peel and core tomatoes and cut into quarters. Stir the tomatoes into the onion/celery mixture along with the sugar, salt and pepper. Spoon into an oven-proof casserole.

To make biscuit topping, combine the cornmeal, flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt in a food processor and whirl briefly to blend. Cut butter and shortening into small pieces, add to the processor bowl and process with quick on/off pulses till the largest bits are the size of small peas.

Transfer to large mixing bowl and add the buttermilk, stirring until the mixture holds together. Knead dough briefly on lightly floured board until it is smooth. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Lay on top of tomato mixture (or can cut into rounds or hearts with a cookie cutter).

Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until the biscuit topping is lightly browned.

Yield: 8 servings.

Note: This is a perfect accompaniment to baked ham as a main dish served with a green salad. Makes a delightful light summer supper.

SALSA
Aroma
Recipe by C.P. Brumbach

Combine 5 gallons Aroma tomatoes in blender. Repeatedly strain until you have 2 gallons tomato juice (this is good tomato juice).

Cut up 4 Walla Walla onions, 5 red onions and 5 yellow onions.

Cut up 4 green bell peppers, 5 long skinny yellow chili peppers and 5 long skinny green chili peppers. Blend. Drain juice.

Makes 5 quart-size freezer bags. Keep bags in freezer or refrigerator. When you take a bag out to use, add 4 cloves pressed garlic, salt to taste, whole ground pepper to taste and hot sauce to taste.

Movies ... 734-2600
Show times for 9/18-19/96

tin Cup (R) Kevin Costner
Nightly 7:00-9:30
Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00.

Phenomenon (PG) 7:00-9:10
First Kid (PG) 7:00-9:00
Maximum Risk (PG) 7:15-9:15
Time to Kill (PG) 6:45-9:15
Matinees at Joromo 4
Every Saturday - Sunday!

Maximum Risk (PG) 7:30-9:30
Emma (PG) 6:45-9:15
First Kid (PG) 7:00-9:00
Bulletproof (PG) 7:30-9:30
Jack (PG) 6:45-9:15

Independence Day (PG) 6:45-9:15
Island Dr. Morneau (R) 7:30-9:30
Spliffire Grill (PG) 6:45-9:15
Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:15
Matinees on Saturday-Sunday!

Maximum Risk (PG) 7:30-9:30
Emma (PG) 6:45-9:15
First Kid (PG) 7:00-9:00
Bulletproof (PG) 7:30-9:30
Jack (PG) 6:45-9:15

Independence Day (PG) 6:45-9:15
Island Dr. Morneau (R) 7:30-9:30
Spliffire Grill (PG) 6:45-9:15
Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:15
Matinees on Saturday-Sunday!

Contest

Continued from C1

were growing from his house and heading to the neighbors' when he and his wife decided they should throw everything from the garden in the blender.

Brumbach grows three different varieties of tomatoes, but his Aromas were the ones he used in the winning salsa.

"...one more helping of that salsa, and hey, we ought to read what it says here on the bag: "Guaranteed to clean you out."

"Uh Oh!" exclaimed the judges. "Wonder if there's enough time to get back to the office?"

That's when the judges called it a day, leaving their bids for more tomatoes and goodies next year.

Judges were Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tomi Plank, Kelley Grant Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nurseries; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ertved, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMTV-TV; Sterling Crothers, Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

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Ron & Jean Green!

INTRODUCTORY 10% OFF
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EXTRA! Bring this ad BETWEEN 2-5 PM daily and RECEIVE VALUE! AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY MENU ITEM.

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Dining Room Hours:
Mon-Sat 11am-10pm, Sun. 11am-10pm
Drive-Thru open until 10pm nightly

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September 17-October 13

Featuring unbelievable live re-creations of superstars of yesterday and today. Legends in Concert has earned the entertainment grand slam: "Show of the Year," "Entertainers of the Year" and "Show of Shows," awarded by the International Press Association. Enjoy the smooth Nell Diamond, the dardevil Madonna, the rockin' Righteous Brothers and "The King" himself, Elvis Presley!

Coming Attraction -- Gary Puckett - October 15-20

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas style showrooms setting. Dinner shows at 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows at 11:30 p.m. Reservations required. Price and seating reservations require a valid card (insurance, credit) and show tickets, which may be purchased, and picked up at the local registration desk. Reservations are held only 152 days beyond reservation time. The Grand American is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103
For Reservations & Information

IGM Data

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DAN SEALS
My Baby's Got Good Timing • Pop
• Everything that Glitters is Not Gold • Meet Me in Montana

BOBBY VEE
Devil on Angel • Take Good Care of My • Rubber Ball
• Be True to Yourself

Wednesday, September 18th
C.S.I. Gymnasium 8 p.m.
Tickets \$17.50 each General Admission

Video West
1845 Adelaide Ave. E.
734-9365

The Music Center
231 Main Ave. E.
733-8609

Everybody's Business
1277 Post Lane Rd.
733-5332

Crime Prevention and Drug Awareness Programs in the Community • Officers Grant • Whittier Foundation • Camp Rainbow Golf • Little League Sports Programs • Boys and Girls Club • Donations to families that have suffered catastrophic personal or medical losses.

FOOD & HOME

Martha begins annual search for 'good things' from readers

Send Martha Your "Good Things" column. Martha Stewart is always looking for great do-it-yourself ideas, especially for the holidays.

Fans know that Martha refers to her favorite ideas or projects as "Good Things." A "Good Thing" is a simple idea, project or technique that makes a big difference in your life - by saving time, or making your house prettier. It might be a clever way to decorate cookies or the trick to ironing a monogram or a system for organizing your keys.

With the holiday season approaching, Stewart is inviting readers of her weekly syndicated column, "Ask Martha" to participate in a "Good Things" Holiday Contest.

Send in your best "Good Thing" for Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or New Year's. No purchase necessary. Winners will be selected from entries submitted to each participating newspaper that carries the "Ask Martha" column. Every participating newspaper will have a winner. From the local winners, Martha Stewart will choose one Grand-Prize winner, one First-Prize winner and one Second-Prize winner. Contest sponsors are Martha Stewart Living and The New York Times Syndicate.

Prizes
Grand Prize: An all-expense paid trip for the winner and three guests to the Disney Institute at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida for four days (three nights and, schedule permitting, an appearance for the winner with Martha Stewart on television where the winner will demonstrate the winning idea to Martha Stewart. Approximate retail value: \$6,000).
First Prize: An autographed copy of Martha Stewart's "Great American Wreaths" book and a gingerbread house kit from Mamee by Mail (approximate retail value: \$89.95).

Second Prize: An autographed copy of Martha Stewart's "Great American Wreaths" book and Martha by Mail holiday cookie cutters (approximate retail value: \$69.95).
Local Prizes: A winner from each participating newspaper will receive an autographed copy of Martha Stewart's "Great American Wreaths" book (approximate retail value: \$24.95).

How to enter
In a letter briefly describe the "how-to" idea for the project in not more than 200 words. Enclose a photo of the "Good Thing." Include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the newspaper in which you read Martha Stewart's column.

All entries must be your original work; must not be submitted to or published by any other publication; must be 200 words or less; must be neat; and the photo accompanying your letter must be clear. Only one entry per household.
Mail your entry to: Denise Turner, Assistant Features Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho 83303-0548. All entries must be submitted to a newspaper that published

For something tasty ...
Read Food & Home Wednesday
The Times-News

Suite Romance
69
Stay at Boise Park Suite Hotel this weekend for only \$69 per night. You'll also enjoy a deluxe continental breakfast, breakfast and service that will win your heart.
342-1044 or (800) 342-1044
424 East Park Center Blvd.
BOISE
Park SUITE HOTEL
A HAWAIIAN HOTEL



The "Ask Martha" column, and such entries must be postmarked or received by midnight, Oct. 14, 1996. No correspondence will be answered. Sponsors will not be responsible for lost, late, misdirected or otherwise undeliverable mail or for the return of any entry or its condition.

Winners
Entries will be judged on or before Nov. 15 by Martha Stewart and her staff. Their decision is final.

Criteria will be simplicity of assembly or action, inventive use of everyday materials, usefulness in daily life, beauty or quality of design. Equally weighted.

Winners will be notified by mail by Nov. 21, 1996. The Grand Prize winner also will be announced in the "Ask Martha" column.

Each winner will be required to execute a declaration of eligibility that the winner has complied with all of the rules. Grand Prize winner and traveling companions must release sponsors of all liability in connection with the Grand Prize trip.

The declaration and Grand Prize winner's and traveling companions', liability releases must be returned within seven (7) days of date of notification or an alternate winner will be selected. Taxes are the responsibility of the winners. All prizes are guaranteed to be awarded.

Entries become the property of Martha Stewart Living. Entrants consent that the sponsors - and anyone a sponsor may authorize - may use entrant's names, photographs or other

likenesses, biographical information, statements concerning the contest or the sponsors and the contest entries without compensation for purposes of advertising, promotion and marketing. Winners grant all rights in the entries to sponsors, including the right to edit or modify and to publish and copyright them.

Qualification
Contest is open to residents of the United States and Canada except where prohibited by law (void in Quebec). Entries must be sent through participating newspapers.

Employees (and their immediate families) of sponsors and their respective subsidiaries, affiliates and advertising and promotion agencies are not eligible. Prizes to minors must be accepted by a parent or guardian. If Grand Prize winner is a minor, minor must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Compliance with law
Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply.

List of winners
For a list of winners, available after Dec. 1, 1996, write to Good Things Holiday Contest, Winners List, Martha Stewart Living, 20 W. 43rd St., 25th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10036, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

THE BERRY PATCH FALL RED Raspberries!
Also Available: Golden Raspberries, Wild Huckleberries, Blackberries, Blueberries, Marionberries, Boysenberries, Strawberries, Loganberries.
No Orders Necessary. In Lot of Grocery Outlet and K-Mart. 6:30pm - 8:30pm. See our sign for details. Call 543-4860 evenings for information.

From The Terrible Twos to 32... Still Mischievous After All These Years!
Happy Birthday Audie Hall!
Love your family!

Holly Merrinfield's World of Fine Art
See Washington State artist, Jerry Frey This week at Magic Valley Mall

Come Browse and visit with Noted Artists from many States!
Wednesday, Sept. 18th through Sunday, Sept. 22th at Magic Valley Mall
Watch artists paint & sculpt. Art may be purchased from the artist. Over 1500 pieces of fine art on display.
Participating Artists:
Herman, Cole, Gallera, NE; C.H. Merrinfield, WA; G. Sadurup, Colorado of the Stars, CA; Henry Calligraphy, Canada; Hutchings, Glass Sculpture, CO; Dale Cho, Soapstone, CO; Hirschaw, Metal Sculpture, OR; Lee, English Bird Houses, TX; Frey, Pottery, WA; Knight Dross, Carvings, UT; Muschik, Photography, AT; Kennedy, Ods, CO; Ewart, Stateroom, WA; Rowberry, Western, MT; Hayes, Florida, OR; Richardson, Carvings, UT; Deaux, Calligraphy, CO

all at the **Magic Valley Mall**

Celebrate BANNER FURNITURE'S 42nd Anniversary!
12 MO. SAME AS CASH O.A.C.
LIVING ROOM GROUPS ON SALE!
Oak T.V. Stand w/Doors Reg. \$179 **NOW \$119**
3 Position Recliner Many colors to choose from! Reg. \$259 **NOW \$189**
Floral Easy Chair (106y) Reg. \$629 **NOW \$399**
Wing Chair, Cherry Leg, Mauve Reg. \$370 **NOW \$249**
Queen Sleeper Sofa Reg. \$399 **NOW \$319**
3 Pc. Table Set Oak Parquet Reg. \$149 **NOW \$99**
Leather Sofa, Navy Reg. \$1299 **NOW \$1099**
Metal & Glass Baker's Rack Reg. \$279 **NOW \$149**
DINING ROOM GROUPS ON SALE NOW!
5 Piece Oak Finish Dining Set Table & 4 Chairs **\$399** Reg. \$535 **NOW**
Corner Hutch, All Oak Reg. \$599 **NOW \$279**
7 Pc. Dinette Set Formica Top w/6 Chairs Reg. \$600 **NOW \$499**
Contemporary Oak Table & 4 Upholstered Chairs Reg. \$820 **NOW \$599**
3 Pc. Drop Leaf Dining Set All Wood! Reg. \$349 **NOW \$249**
Oak China & Buffet Reg. \$960 **NOW \$699**
Corner Breakfast Nook, Oak Reg. \$1080 **NOW \$899**
BEDROOM GROUPS ON SALE NOW!
4 Poster Rice Bed **\$499** Reg. \$579 **NOW**
5 Pc. Oak Finish Bedroom Set Reg. \$549 **NOW \$399**
Metal Bunk Bed Assorted Colors! Reg. \$229 **NOW \$179**
Pillowtop Queen Size Mattress & Box Reg. \$649 **NOW \$399**
4 Drawer Oak Finish Chest Reg. \$79 **NOW \$59**
Daybed Twin Size White & Brass Reg. \$154 **NOW \$99**
Futon Full Size w/Frame Reg. \$275 **NOW \$219**
Heart Cedar Chest Reg. \$320 **NOW \$249**
APPLIANCES ON SALE NOW!
Crosley Laundry Pair **\$699** Pairs Only
• White Pairs Only! Reg. \$769 **NOW**
• 22 Lb. Capacity
• 3/4 HP Motor (Washer)
Frigidaire Gallery Professional Series Closeout ~ All Stainless Steel & Deluxe Features!
Buy 1 Piece... **\$100 CASH REBATE**
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REFRIGERATOR, RANGE & DISHWASHER PKG. **UNDER \$3500**
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Air Conditioners & Swamp Coolers End of the Season Close-Out! **\$249** Priced from
13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Crossover 10 Year Warranty Reg. \$615 **NOW \$469**
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HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 SAT 9-5:30 O DOWN 0 INTEREST 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.



Indians clinch: The Cleveland Indians wrapped up their second straight American League Central crown Tuesday.

Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
High school sports ... D3

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 18, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My friends out here told me I have to buy drinks and take them out to dinner. That could be quite expensive because they don't drink Coca-Cola like they do on the regular tour. These guys drink whiskey.”

—Canadian John Bland, on nearing the \$1 million mark for this year's Senior PGA Tour.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school cross country
Gooding Invitational, 4 p.m.
High school soccer
Burley at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

| American League | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Boston 4 | Detroit 2 |
| Cleveland 9 | Chicago 4 |
| Kansas City 4 | Minnesota 2 |
| Milwaukee 4 | Toronto 2 |
| Oakland 5 | California 0 (Top 6) |
| Seattle 4 | Texas 2 (Bot. 6) |
| Baltimore at New York, ppd., rain | |

| National League | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Pittsburgh 5 | Cincinnati 3 |
| Montreal 7 | New York 1 |
| Arizona 5 | Houston 4 |
| Florida 11 | Philadelphia 5 |
| St. Louis 5 | Chicago 3 |
| San Diego 7 | San Francisco (Bottom) 6 |
| Los Angeles 5 | Colorado 0 (Top 6) |

IN BRIEF

CSI women No. 1, men No. 3 in cross country

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, accustomed to making its mark in the national basketball and volleyball rankings, is asserting its dominance in cross country.
The CSI women are ranked No. 1 in the country after two straight wins after defending national champion Rick.
The Vikings are second, with fellow Region 18 teams Utah Valley at fifth and North Idaho sixth.
The Golden Eagle men are third, the highest ranked Region 18 team, ahead of No. 7 Ricks and No. 8 Utah Valley.

Cardinals get 13th QB since moving to Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals added another starting quarterback to the list Tuesday when coach Vince Tobin moved Kent Graham to the first unit.
Graham takes the field in New Orleans on Sunday, he will be the 13th quarterback to start in the Cardinals since they moved to Arizona in 1988, the season Neil Lomax's hip problems ended his career.

Graham, a free agent who didn't get into a game last season, was hired almost as an afterthought after the Cardinals (0-3) signed free agent Boomer Esiason from the New York Jets. But Graham upstaged Esiason in the second half of Arizona's last two games.

For the season, Graham has completed 22 of 38 passes for 244 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. Esiason is 37-of-68 for 316 yards, no TDs and three interceptions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News



Minico's Stephanie Clark with a pair of Bruins in the Spartans' three game win over Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Sparrin' Spartan surprise

Minico rips Twin Falls in 3, stays atop Region III conference

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — To the surprise of everyone but the Spartans, Minico still leads the Region III volleyball race three games into conference play.
The Spartans, undefeated in Region III, dispatched Twin Falls on Tuesday just like they have all the rest of their conference opponents so far, taking the Bruins in three games 15-8, 15-9, 15-13.
Minico hasn't gone undefeated this far into conference play since coach Kelly Fosocco took over the volleyball program three years ago. The Spartans try to extend their regional winning streak to four games when they host Burley — the only other undefeated team in the conference — on Thursday.
“These girls have the will to win, and that's made all the difference,” Fosocco

said following Minico's first volleyball win over Twin Falls in two years.
“They're a scrappy team. I think their blocking and digging everything up was the difference,” Bruin coach Mike Federico said. “They blocked us well, and we're taller than them.”
Scrappiness got Minico back into the match in the first two games. Twin Falls (0-1 region, 0-5 overall), playing its first conference match, pounded to a 5-0 lead in the first game.
But the Spartans held tough behind the hitting of Arianna Peterson and Stephanie Clark, rattling off an eight point run before making the game easily, 15-6.
Game two started much the same way for Twin Falls, and ended the same way in favor of Minico. Amanda Child made her presence felt at the net for the Spartans, recording a pair of blocks and three kills as Minico turned a 6-3 deficit

into a 10-8 lead.
Twin Falls scored only one more point in the game.
“I still feel we spurted. We started the first game 5-0, then had game two 6-3. We have to be more consistent,” Federico said.
Kelsey Kleinkopf and Analee Carter kept the Bruins close in the final game. With Minico leading 3-0, Kleinkopf roared in the Spartans with a block and a kill to tie the match.
The Spartans slipped out to another lead at 13-10, but Carter made it tough for Minico to close out the match. Carter scored on a block and smash down the middle as Twin Falls tied the final game at 13.
But Peterson kept pounding from the outside, scoring a pair of side outs and points to put the win away for the Spartans.

Bruins break into state rankings at No. 4

The Associated Press and The Times-News
Patriots lost their opener at Highland.
Among Division II teams, two-time defending state champion Madison claims top billing after a 40-6 rout of Idaho Falls. The rankings remain unchanged, with No. 2 Lewiston downing West Valley, Wash., 49-21, third-ranked Post Falls smashing Bonners Ferry, 40-7, Sandpoint topping Lakehead, 33-14 and No. 5 Burley topping past Hillcrest, 34-7.
The top A-2 teams each beat A-1, Division II opponents to tighten their grip atop that classification. Top-ranked and defending state champion Snake River knocked off Minico, 41-14. No. 2 Bishop Kelly slipped past Nampa, 14-7. Weiser also stepped up a class to beat Skyview, 30-13, and jump into third place ahead of Idle Middleton, which slipped to fourth. Kellogg remains fifth.
Please see STATE, Page D2

Stockton sticks with Jazz

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton, forsaking millions of dollars to finish his career in Utah, has agreed to a three-year, \$15 million contract with the Jazz.
The team said Tuesday the 34-year-old All-Star guard is to sign when he arrives in Utah for the start of training on Oct. 5.
“We're pleased things have worked out and John plans to sign what will likely be his final NBA contract with the Jazz,” team owner Larry Miller said. “He has contributed more to this franchise than numbers alone will ever tell.”
The value of the contract is millions

below what Stockton could have made on the open market. But Stockton has said money is less important to him than other considerations.
The Jazz did not disclose terms of the contract but The Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News reported it at \$15 million.
Stockton said last season that he intended to re-sign with the Jazz and he hoped to finish out his career with the team that drafted him out of Gonzaga in 1984.
Few teams believed Stockton would change his mind and, as a result, there was little bidding for his services. Only Miami inquired about his availability, the Tribune reported.
Please see STOCKTON, Page D2

Twin Falls Christian outlasts Minico, 2-1

By Myrdoe Larson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy appeared hypnotized by the tie-dyed uniforms of Minico in the first half of its soccer match Tuesday.
Warrior Justin Hicks found an opening in the corner of the goal to strike first, but after the enthusiastic start, TFCA looked tired and dazed.
The confusion was intensified by the Spartans' swarming zone defense which swallowed up balls. Minico's defense forced the warriors back on their heels shanking passes and appearing helpless against the Spartan attack.
Late in the first half it looked as if TFCA was beginning to revive. Warrior Luke Walker had several open opportunities to score, including two headers that hit the goal posts, but could not find the energy to finish.
“Some of our guys were intimidated in the beginning,” said TFCA coach Chris Best. “This was truly a victory of perseverance.”
Minico's Luis Madrigal evened the match with a bullet through the center of the goal just before the halftime break.
The Warriors awakened from their trance in the second half, sparked by impressive defensive play from goalie Matt Jones. Minico's Madrigal had another chance for a Spartan goal until Jones made a diving grab preventing the score but also slightly injuring himself.
“We had no let-downs and some great individual play. We had to pull together when Matt went down,” said Best.
The momentum swung in the



Warrior's favor as Hicks received a pass from down field setting up a wide open run for the goal.
Hicks scored his second goal on a break away securing the slim lead for TFCA.
“We just showed good judgement on when to dribble and when to pass and that helped us win,” said Best.
Minico had one more burst of energy before time ran out but TFCA continued its scrambling defense to keep the Spartans at bay.
With the victory, the Warriors remain undefeated and their record stands at 3-1 in league play, 5-0 overall. Minico's record falls to 2-3.

Wood River continues to dominate

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — Flexing their offensive muscles, the Wood River Wolverines needed only the minimum two games to dispatch Bull in both teams' District 4, Class A-2 volleyball opener Tuesday.
The net play of junior middle hitter Whitney Hogue set the tempo for the Wolverines in a 15-6 first-game triumph and classmate Amy Sturtevant served up a half dozen winners as Wood River closed out the match 15-10.

More volleyball, soccer — D3

“Whitney ran the middle really well tonight,” said Wood River Coach Reamy Goodwin after watching his club boost its season mark to 11-1.
“We're not big, so if we can control the middle we're in good shape. Tonight was our biggest success of the year in that aspect.”
Buhl assumed small leads in both games, dug well and slammed the ball at every opportunity.
The Indians did, however, extend the match with a number of soft placement shots.

Wood River outside hitter Anna Kolasi, a senior, spiked the Wolverines into a 2-2 tie in the opener, the visitors claiming the lead for good on Kristyn Price's serve two sideouts later.
Summer Hansen served Wood River into a 9-3 second-game lead but the Indians finally beat Hogue at her own game at the end of the evening's best exchange.

Buhl moved within 9-6 on Angie Schneider's serve and stayed within three points to 13-10 of the final game before kills by Sturtevant and Summer Hansen ended the proceedings.
“Wood River always hits like that. We knew they were going to slam it on us,” said Buhl coach Denise Mumm. “We've been working on the dinks and continue to improve. We have potential.”
Mumm was not the only one to issue superlatives about the Indians' performance.

“One thing about Buhl is they never give up,” Gooding said. “They have a different attitude than I've seen here for awhile and it's all in the coaching.”
“I think we're pretty strong,” he added. “We're putting down a lot of swings in every position. I feel we can go to anybody and at least get a swing at it.”

Jerome sweeps Burley, Trojans down Pilots

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers used their height advantage for what was worth Tuesday as they topped the Burley Bobcats in two games in non-conference volleyball action.

"Mentally we weren't there and Jerome came out and played a good game," said Burley coach Teri Mathews. She said that the Tigers are the biggest team they have played this year.

After victories over Pocatello and Highland, the loss drops the Bobcats' record to 2-1.

Wendell def. Glenns Ferry, 15-6, 14-16, 15-4

GLENN'S FERRY — The Wendell Trojans (4-0) remained undefeated in Canyon Conference volleyball as they topped the Glenns Ferry Pilots in three games in volleyball action Tuesday.

Wendell took over in the third game, scoring eight straight points before the Pilots touched the ball. Katie Walsh and Juliana Dejong each had seven kills in the final game.

Glenns Ferry (3-4, 2-2) did everything right in the second game as Pilot coach Wally Hames. "The girls were focused and passed, set, and hit the ball well. Wendell just took over in the third game."

Wendell also jumped out in front in the first game scoring seven straight off the opening serve. Angie Lancaster led the Trojans with four aces on the night.

Gooding def. Valley, 16-14, 13-15, 15-8

GOODING — After two close games, the Gooding Senators (2-5, 2-2) got after it in the third to defeat the Valley Vikings Tuesday in Canyon Conference volleyball action.

Katie Arkosch and Destiny Graybill each had seven kills on the night while Hailey Low scored 12 points on her serve.

"We got out in the middle game instead of playing our game," said Gooding coach Jenny Koski. "The last game we went after it the way we wanted to."

The Vikings missed a few serve opportunities and the Senators took advantage to win the match.

Gooding's junior varsity (16-14, 15-2) and freshman (15-2, 15-6) also recorded victories.

Oakley def. Hanson, 15-13, 14-16, 17-15

HANSEN — If the first match of the season is any indication,

High school volleyball

there will be some exciting volleyball played in the A-4 Southside Conference this year.

Oakley and Hansen met for the start of the conference season and took all three games to the limit before Oakley came out the victor. The Hornets rebounded after falling to the Huskies in a jamboree match Saturday.

Hansen (3-4, 0-1) coach Andrea Larson said that her team served well but just didn't score when it needed to. She added that seniors Brandi Coffman and Andrea Gibson along with sophomore Emily Crockett all played well.

Prison complimented Oakley for the quality of their team and coaches and also their sportsmanship.

Hansen came out on top in junior varsity action 15-6, 15-9.

Kimberly def. Declo, 13-15, 15-6, 16-14

DECLO — After dropping the first game, the Kimberly Bulldogs rallied to defeat the Declo Hornets Tuesday in Canyon Conference volleyball action.

"It was a very exciting game all around and it came down to who would make the least mistakes at the end," said Declo coach Tanya Rigby.

The Bulldogs tried some new things in the second game, keeping the Hornets out of sync and unable to adjust in time.

Declo (0-5, 0-4) remains winless on the year despite the fact that many of the games have been close.

"We are so close and we still have a chance in most of the games," said Rigby.

In junior varsity action Declo defeated Kimberly in two games.

Dietrich def. Bliss, 15-9, 3-15, 15-13

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils had all the momentum for a sweep, but the Bears took advantage of some shifting Dietrich plays to steal the second game of a Northside Conference volleyball matchup.

Dietrich reassessed itself, however, downing Bliss 15-9, 3-15, 15-13.

"I take responsibility for that second game," Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox said. "I tried some new combinations that took us out of our game."

ISDB def. Shoshone JV, 21

The Idaho School for the Deaf

and Blind volleyball team extended its record to 5-1 with a three-game victory over the Shoshone junior varsity. (Game scores were not available).

The Raptors' next match is at home against the Carey junior varsity.

Murtaugh def. Raft River, 15-6, 6-15, 16-14

MURTAUGH — Melissa Tolman had 18 kills and was a perfect 12-for-12 from the service line to lead Murtaugh to victory over Raft River 15-6, 6-15, 16-14 in A-4 Southside volleyball.

"It was an exciting match and we played a lot of defense in that third game," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamlin. "At 8:10 in the third, there were six or seven rotations before the score changed."

It took a collective effort for Murtaugh to survive the marathon match. Tobe Bell racked up 12 kills and Kristina Ward served 18-for-19 providing the offensive attack of the Red Devils.

Tuesday's victory boosts the Red Devils' record to 7-2.

Murtaugh defeated Raft River in jayvee action 15-9, 6-15, 16-14.

Richfield at Ketchum No report

Soccer

Twin Falls girls def. Burley, 8-1

TWIN FALLS — Blair Dane racked up four goals to lead the Twin Falls girls to victory over Burley 8-1 in Tuesday's soccer action.

"We are finally coming together and learning the systems of play," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt.

A very offensive minded Bruin squad was relentless in finding the gaps in Burley's defense and capitalizing on the lack of Bobcat pressure.

"We always had more than one girl around the ball and pressured defenders," said Bruin coach Sam Salhi.

Erin Micicci added two goals along with Christina Whitmore and Michelle McFarlin who each scored once.

The Bruins developed an 8-0 lead before Burley's Marie Michaelson scored on a direct kick to put the Bobcats on the score board with time running down.

Burley drops to 0-2 on the season and Twin Falls improves to 5-3.

Monday night matches

Editor's note: The following matches were inadvertently left out of Tuesday's paper.

Murtaugh def. Carey, 5-15, 15-13, 17-15

CAREY — The Murtaugh Red Devils handled Carey for the second time in as many weeks Monday night in class A-4 volleyball action.

"They (Murtaugh) had trouble hitting in the first game, but they came back in the second and third games," Carey coach Barbara Berg said. "They have a couple of really strong hitters."

After dropping the first game of their cross-conference rivalry, Murtaugh returned to form and forced a lengthy third game, capitalizing on late Panther mistakes for the victory.

"We missed a couple of key serves—one when we were ahead, 14-13—but overall it was a good team effort," Berg said.

Carey falls to 6-2 and travels to Camas County Tuesday.

Murtaugh returns home to host Raft River on Tuesday.

Raft River sweeps tri-match at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The offensive net attack of Raft River was the key to the Trojans defeating Ketchum Community 15-3, 15-8 and Shoshone 15-7, 13-15, 15-6 in a volleyball tri-match Monday.

Shoshone began the night on a high note beating Ketchum Community 15-7, 15-3. Coach Larry Messick felt the highlight of the match was an individual behind nine service points from Jenni Onaida.

Against Raft River, the Indians could not withstand the hitting power of Trojans Amanda Steed and Jill Smith.

The jayvee matches also featured a Raft River sweep over Shoshone and Ketchum Community. Shoshone defeated Ketchum Community in other junior varsity action.

Buhl JV's def. Castleford, 15-7, 15-4

CASTLEFORD — The Indians made quick work of Castleford in volleyball action Monday night.

Castleford hosted Buhl's jayvee team and were upset in straight games.

The Wolves fell behind in the first game and never recovered as the Indians swept the match 15-7, 15-4.

Buhl rallies past ISDB for soccer win

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — Center forward Jonathan Pereira scored off Brad Ross' assist at the 25:25 mark of the second half Tuesday, capping Buhl's unlikely 4-3 Southern Idaho Youth Soccer Association comeback victory over the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Pereira's goal snapped a 3-all tie that developed five minutes earlier when the Indian's Stefan Dressel evaded a pair of defenders in a race down the left sideline.

What turned out to be anything but a rout, though, appeared to be just that early in the contest.

Robert Martinez knocked in a rebound 2:05 into the game to stake ISDB to an early lead, then followed with a header that sent the Raptors up 2-0.

ISDB's Cesar Gutierrez followed suit and with before 16 minutes had elapsed Buhl found itself on the short end of a 3-0 count.

But at that point the Raptors faltered at both ends of the field,

allowing Ross a breakaway goal at 28:22.

"We just totally shut down," admitted ISDB Coach Joe Kren. "We started the game meeting the ball, then got a little lazy."

That same fault resulted in Ross' second goal, that at 33:00 and again in contention between an otherwise unchallenged Ross and the Raptors goalie.

If the momentum had not already shifted it did so thereafter as the Indians controlled the game, keeping the ball in ISDB territory for the most part.

"I don't know what we were thinking about at the first of the game," said Buhl's Jerry Zinn. "They got out ahead of us so quickly, but the light bulb finally came on."

Buhl improved to 2-2 on Tuesday's results — which provided the Indians a little redemption for an earlier 2-1 defeat at the Raptors hands.

"It was a physical game and an emotional one," Kren added. "More so than I like to see. We let our emotions get away today, but there's a long way to go."

Carey holds off Musers in A-4 volleyball matchup

By Jeff Cordes
Times-News writer

CAREY — Defense and solid service proved the difference for the Carey volleyball team Tuesday. The Panthers held off a determined challenge by the Camas County Musers 15-7, 13-15, 15-9 in a key early-season Northside Conference match.

Carey (7-1, 5-0 league), playing 24 hours after a hard-fought three-game home loss to Murtaugh, steadied itself in the decisive third game with alert court coverage. Senior Kitty Simpson (27 digs and 10 blocks) led the way, and the blocking of seniors Lacie Peterson, April Hennener and Kari Fields frustrated the Muser hitting at the net.

The chief Muser weapon was 6-0 senior exchange student Nadia Shtewi, a 16-year-old hitter from Switzerland, but Fields' senior Robin Frazier along with juniors Michelle Croner and Kristi Jones were strong hitters, too.

When the Panthers survived the many long points and got side outs, they didn't make many mistakes. Fields was 17-for-17 serving with four aces and Simpson was 12-for-12.

"Our serving was a lot better tonight than against Murtaugh," Carey coach Barbara Berg said. "We talked a lot about keeping ourselves in the game and not making mistakes. Defensive improvement is one of the big changes on our team this year."

When they took Nadia out of the front row, we knew we had to score."

The Panthers scored at will in the first game.

"We missed eight hits at the net in the first game and beat ourselves," said Camas coach Becky Skinner, in her second year at Fairfield after starting her coaching at Carlsbad.

In the second game, Camas jumped ahead 8-3 on the strong spikes of Shtewi and Brookshire, set up with precision by senior setter Kaylin Dennis and junior setter Molly Lee. Carey banded back on Fields' serve into a 9-3 lead, and built it to 13-11, but Croner served four straight winners for the Musers and sent it to a third game.

Carey's 8-6 net picked up its intensity at the end of the closely-played third game and the Musers couldn't convert their serving chances.

"We couldn't get a consistent serve," Skinner said. "This was our best match, though. Our movement was good, our setting was beautiful when they talked together, and we picked up well from the back. In fact, our back row hits were better than our front row."

A key substitute for Carey on defense was back row player Melinda Mecham, a 5-2 senior who made all the digs down the street of the second and third games. Setters Marcella Payne (six assists) and Lindsay Barton (10 assists) directed the Carey offense.

Camas County (3-1 league) hosts Dietrich Thursday.

Leyland to leave Pittsburgh at season's end

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland, unhappy with ownership-oriented trades and salary slashing, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of the season to pursue a coaching job with the Atlanta Braves.

Leyland, a two-time NL manager of the year, said Aug. 29 he planned to honor a \$1 million-a-year contract that

ran through the 2000 season. But he changed his mind after realizing the Pirates may not contend again for years.

"It wasn't a tough decision, but it was a sad decision," said Leyland, who rebuilt a 98-loss team in 1986 into a three-time division champion only to see the roster dismantled for financial reasons.

Leyland, 51, offered Tuesday to resign immediately, but owner Kevin McClatchy asked him to stay on for the rest of the season. Leyland said he had a job with a contender and is not interested in another rebuilding situation. The Florida Marlins are rumored to be interested in hiring him to replace John



Jim Leyland

Indians clinch 2nd title

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Indians clinched their second straight AL Central title Tuesday night, routing the Chicago White Sox 9-4 behind a grand slam by Kevin Seitzer.

Cleveland became the first team to clinch a playoff spot this year, and the victory sends the Indians into postseason play in consecutive seasons for the first time in their 96-year history.

The White Sox have lost six of their last eight, falling 3 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the AL wild-card race.

The Indians scored three runs in the first off Alex Fernandez (14-10) and then added five more in the second as Seitzer, acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers on Aug. 31, hit his fourth career grand slam.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT — The Boston Red Sox kept their wild-card hopes alive and handed Detroit its 10th straight loss and 100th defeat of the AL wild-card race.

The Indians scored three runs in the first off Alex Fernandez (14-10) and then added five more in the second as Seitzer, acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers on Aug. 31, hit his fourth career grand slam.

The Red Sox pulled to within 5 1/2 games of Baltimore in the AL wild-card race.

Felipe Lira (6-14) lost his seventh straight decision, giving up three runs on six hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Mark Brandenburger (5-5), the second of five Boston pitchers, worked two-thirds of an inning for the win. Heathcliff Slocumb got the final five outs for his 28th save.

Orleans at Yankees, ppd.

NEW YORK — The opener of a three-game AL East showdown series between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees was rained out in the bottom of the first inning.

Play was stopped by umpire crew chief Joe Brinkman, and the game was called after a wait of 2 hours, 45 minutes. Slocumb got the final five outs for his 28th save.

There was no immediate announcement of when the game will be made up. The Yankees, who play Baltimore on Wednesday and Thursday, lead the second-place Orioles by three games.

Brewers 4, Elus lays 0

MILWAUKEE — Ben McDonald pitched eight scoreless innings and Fernando Vina had a two-run triple as Milwaukee shut out Toronto.

McDonald (12-10) allowed three hits and matched his career high on 10 strikeouts. He allowed a leadoff double to Otis Nixon in the first inning, a fourth-inning single to John Olerud and an infield single in the eighth to Tilton Brito.

Royals 4, Twins 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Molitor did not start for the first time this season, and Chris Haney got his career-best 10th win as Kansas City beat Minnesota.

Molitor, who got his 3,000 hit Monday night, led off the ninth as a pinch-hitter and singled for his AL-leading 213th hit.

Kansas City won its fourth straight and sent Minnesota to its fifth consecutive loss.

Chris Haney (10-14), who had lost eight of nine decisions after winning four straight, allowed eight hits in seven innings.

Pirates win one for lame-duck Leyland; Expos' victory keeps them in wild card hunt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In Jim Leyland's first game as their lame-duck manager, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Tuesday night behind the hitting of John Wehner.

Wehner went 3-for-3 and scored three runs as the Pirates won their season-high sixth straight game.

Leyland, in his 11th year in Pittsburgh, announced earlier in the day that he will leave the Pirates after this season to pursue a job with a contending team. The Pirates, in last place in the Central Division, have a 64-86 record, have decided to cut their payroll by trading away most of their veterans.

Expos 7, Mets 1

MONTREAL — Moises Alou went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and Jeff Fassero reached the 15-win mark for the first time as Montreal kept pressure on San Diego in the NL wild-card race.

Montreal began the night two games behind the Padres, who led in wild-card standings.

Henry Rodriguez drove in two runs, giving him 99 RBIs, and Alou and Lenny Webster home-

red as Montreal won for the fifth time in six games.

Fassero (15-9) pitched a six-inning complete game.

Marlins 11, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Colburn homered and drove in three runs and Pat Rapp won for the first time in over a month.

Rapp (7-16), who had lost his last four starts and hadn't won since Aug. 10, allowed three runs and eight hits over 6 1/3 innings.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by John Zuber, but the Marlins scored three runs in the second. Singles by Colburn and Kurt Abbott each drove in a run and the third scored on Charles Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Braves 5, Astros 4

ATLANTA — John Smoltz became the majors' first 22-game winner, and Ryan Klesko hit a three-run double.

It was the third straight victory for the Braves after losing six in a row. Atlanta lowered its magic number to seven for clinching its fifth straight postseason berth.

The Astros, who fell to 0-8 on the road in six games, lost their fourth in a row and seventh in nine games.

Smoltz (22-8) allowed eight hits and three runs in eight innings. He struck out seven, hitting his NL-best 10th strikeout.

Houston made it 5-4 in the ninth on Brian Hunter's RBI single, but Mark Wohlers pitched out of a jam for his 36th save. Wohlers got Craig Biggio to ground into a bases-loaded, double play to end the game.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 3

ST. LOUIS — Brian Jordan's two-run homer capped an inning rally that helped St. Louis beat Chicago and move a step closer to the NL Central title.

The Cardinals moved 2 1/2 games ahead of second-place Houston, which lost to Atlanta 5-4.

Donovan Osborne (13-9) gave up three runs over eight innings, and T.J. Mathews got the final out for his fifth save.

SPORTS

Strug still struggles with Olympic regret as she prepares for world tour

NEW YORK (AP) — It still hurts Kerri Strug to think about the Olympics.

No, it's not the two ligaments she tore in her left ankle moments before soaring to a triumphant final vault that lifted the U.S. women's gymnastics team to its first gold medal.

The ankle is getting better, she said, and should be nearly healed when she joins Olympic silver medalist Jair Lynch, the husband-wife team of Olympic champions Bart Conner and Nadia Comaneci and others for the start of the World Gold Gymnastics Tour in Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 26.

What still hurts Strug is that while she left the Atlanta Games a hero, she also left without what she went there for in the first place.

"I mean I'm ecstatic that the team won the gold medal, that's a dream come true, but at the same time I'm still missing something," Strug said at a news conference Tuesday to announce the 24-city, two-month national tour.

"For a number of years my goal was to win an individual medal. One of my goals was to medal individually and because I



Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug is carried off the floor by her coach after tearing ligaments in a vault that helped win the U.S. team a gold medal last summer. Strug got injured I wasn't able to try for that."

The diminutive 18-year-old was the top American contender in Atlanta in both the floor and exercise events.

After her injury Strug received treatment and continued to work on her routines for the next few days, hoping she could still compete. But on the day the individual competi-

tion started, the team doctor told Strug her Olympics were over.

"That is something that will always be there, always saying that I wish that I could have done that," Strug said.

"It (the Olympics) did not quite turn out the way I had always planned it out in my mind, but those were the cards that I was dealt with."

Joyner-Kersey can't wait to play some hoops

Knight-Ridder News Service

Olympic gold-medal star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who officially announced she will join the new American Basketball League on Tuesday, said there's one major difference between the sport today and her days at UCLA in the early 1980s.

"To say the biggest thing is the exposure and people respecting women for something they want to do," said Joyner-Kersey, who will play for the Richmond Rage. "Basketball back then wasn't highlighted. You might not find any of us, even if you go to the archives. Even though there were some great girls playing when I played, I feel bad (that) they weren't able to continue to do something they loved."

Joyner-Kersey's announcement in St. Louis brings national impact the ABL seeks, though many members of the U.S. Olympic gold-medal-winning team have signed to play for franchises in the eight small-to-medium cities.



Jackie Joyner-Kersey

Joyner-Kersey will still compete in track in the summer.

"We're bringing aboard certainly the greatest woman athlete of our time, maybe the greatest woman athlete of all time," said Gary Cavalli,

one of four co-founders of the ABL, which will begin play Oct. 16. "It's hard to overstate the importance of this day to the ABL. Jackie gives the league instant credibility, instant stature; it guarantees our games will have much greater exposure. She's certainly going to be a tremendous draw wherever the Richmond Rage plays."

Cavalli said Joyner-Kersey signed a one-year deal with a second-year option, and then could stay with the league as an executive. She will be involved in pro-

motional events and broadcasts, which will air on Sunday nights on Prime and SportsChannel Regional.

One person who is not surprised at Joyner-Kersey's decision is Billie Moore, her UCLA coach who is now retired.

"She was very heavily recruited and she was one of the best defensive players I ever coached," Moore said. "She would always want to handle the other team's best offensive player and she was a very strong offensive rebounder."

"She's the same person today (that) she was when I recruited her," Moore said. "She's a top athlete and will do whatever it takes. She'll make her teammates better and do the ABL a world of good." Basketball has been part of Joyner-Kersey's training for track. She loves to play, and one biography for the Atlanta Olympics listed former 76ers star Julius Erving as one of her childhood heroes and the sport as one of her hobbies.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Police investigate frat house brawl

MISSOULA, Mont. — Missoula police are investigating a brawl early Sunday involving Montana football players and members of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Couch Mick Denney said he was aware of the incident and that some players were involved, but he did not know to what extent. "We'll wait until we get the facts from the police department," Denney said.

Athletic director Wayne Hogan said he believed between six and eight players were involved, although "we're still trying to piece together all of the info."

Montana, the defending IAA national champion and ranked No. 2 nationally so far this fall, defeated nonconference foe Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 43-0 on Saturday.

Spain names team for Fed Cup

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez, ranked second and third in the world, will lead Spain in the defense of its Fed Cup title when it plays the United States on Sept. 29-29.

The team competition will be held at the Atlantic City, N.J., Convention Center.

The Spaniards will be seeking their fourth consecutive Fed Cup title, the women's version of the Davis Cup, and fifth in six years. Spain has beaten the United States the last two years.

Sanchez Vicario and Martinez will be joined on the Spanish team by Gala Leon Garcia and Virginia Ruano-Pascal. Monica Seles, co-ranked No. 1 in the world, leads the American squad, which also includes Lindsay Davenport, Mary Joe Fernandez and Linda Wild.

Hurricane suspended for drunken driving

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes safety Tremain Mack was suspended indefinitely Tuesday and blamed a drinking problem for his six-month suspension.

Mack, honored Monday as Big East Conference defensive player of the week, was arrested last weekend and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. It was his third alcohol-related arrest in two years.

"I want to apologize to my family, my teammates, the university and the community," Mack said. "I want to admit the problem I have with alcohol. Hopefully I can get through this problem and be back out on the field where I want to be."

Mack is the 10th player to be suspended this season by coach Butch Davis. The 21-year-old junior will remain in school and enter a drug and alcohol education program, Davis said.

NFL says CFL investment is unlikely

MONTREAL — Montreal Alouettes owner Jim Sporos has met three times with a senior NFL official in recent weeks to discuss some type of investment in the CFL starting next season.

The NFL, however, says it's nothing more than the kind of routine talks they have with many suitors and all but ruled out any affiliation that early, if at all.

Sporos said he has held talks with Roger Goodell, an NFL senior vice-president whose duties include overseeing the World League of American Football.

"What we're looking for is to have a league where the NFL is affiliated," Sporos said Monday, adding that CFL commissioner Larry Smith mandated him to open talks with the NFL prior to the start of the current season.

But Greg Aiello, an NFL spokesman, said Monday that "premature would be an understatement" in assessing the possibility of anything happening by next season between the two leagues.

Yugoslav point guard will resign with Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — Aleksandar Djordjevic, who helped Yugoslavia win a silver medal at the Atlanta Olympics, said he will sign a contract with the Portland Trail Blazers next week.

The 6-foot-2 point guard said at a news conference in Belgrade on Tuesday that he was leaving for Oregon on Wednesday.

"By transferring to Portland, part of my dreams have come true," Djordjevic said, "and if I stay in America, it means my quality has been confirmed."

Blazers president Bob Whitsitt confirmed he has been talking with Djordjevic and that the Yugoslavian star was coming to Portland this week. No contract has been signed, Whitsitt said.

Compiled from wire reports

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MONEY

When investing for your retirement, beware of perils, pitfalls and penalties

The Washington Post

For most Americans, individual retirement accounts are little more than a certificate of deposit or mutual fund where one might stick a few thousand dollars from time to time to let it grow tax-deferred until retirement.

But a growing number of people, not content with this set-it-and-forget-it approach, are turning to "self-directed" IRAs, accounts in which they actively buy and sell stocks and use their cash into more aggressive investments.

ple, have been around long enough for careful investors to have run up a substantial account balance. Of course, all IRAs are self-directed in a broad sense. Holders of conventional IRAs choose the bank or mutual fund, and if they become dissatisfied may transfer their accounts elsewhere. But in true self-directed accounts, the holder chooses the specific investments — picks the stocks, bonds or whatever — and decides when to buy or sell.

Generally speaking, the holder of a self-directed IRA "would be someone who enjoys or prefers being in control of their portfolio, somebody who doesn't really mind or even enjoys doing their own research and keeping up with their securities," said Maury Minerbi, vice president and manager of discount brokerage at T. Rowe Price, the big Baltimore-based mutual fund operator.

Self-directed IRAs "are a significant portion" of brokerage accounts these days, Minerbi said.

In fact, they are now a significant portion of all IRAs. According to figures from the Investment Company Institute, self-directed IRAs last year held more than a third of IRA assets, up from around a quarter in 1991. And because of the way the data are collected, that probably understates the total, ICI said.

IRAs can't invest in most collectible (other than U.S. gold and silver coins) and life insurance, and you generally can't borrow to finance asset purchases inside an IRA, accountants said. Otherwise, these accounts are much like any other kind of personal savings or investment, except that they get better tax treatment.

Inside an IRA, the account holder can trade stocks, bonds, options, real estate and most other investment assets, deferring tax on the profit. He or she can receive dividends, interest or other income from the assets, and also defer the taxes.

The tax treatment is especially

beneficial to certain investments, Minerbi noted. Zero coupon bonds, for example, which are purchased at a deep discount, pay no interest and then mature at full value because more attractive inside an IRA. Outside the IRA, the investor has to pay tax on the interest as it accrues, although he receives no cash. Inside the account, the tax problem disappears.

A successful investor can parlay one of these into real money, said Dennis Cronin, a principal at Scudder, Stevens & Clark, money managers for the Scudder mutual fund family. "Tax-deferred income can be the eighth wonder of the world, the benefits are so great," he said.

With tax benefits, though, come rules, and individuals investing in self-directed IRAs should be careful to abide by them, experts cautioned. Failure to do so can result in some of the account's assets being treated as taxable distributions, or worse, in causing the whole account to become taxable.

Debt

Continued from E1

the result of lending decisions made by banks 18 to 24 months ago," explained James Chesney, the ABA's chief economist.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported last week that banks suffered \$3.8 billion in losses on credit card and consumer loans in the second quarter, up 36 percent from the same period last year.

But Fed Governor Lawrence Lindsey assured Congress last week that credit card debt and soaring personal bankruptcies so far are not threatening the economy or the banks.

In addition to credit card delinquencies, the ABA survey found 2.32 percent of eight types of closed-end installment loans were past due in the second quarter, up from 2.14 percent in the January-March quarter.

A year earlier, these loans, which include auto loans, had a 1.95 delinquency rate. The lowest delinquency rate

was reported on open-end home equity lines of credit, which stood at 0.84 percent, up slightly from 0.82 percent three months earlier. Closed-end home equity late payments declined from 1.44 percent to 1.25 percent.

Banks suffered \$3.8 billion in losses on credit card and consumer loans in the second quarter.

The ABA noted that consumer borrowing has been rising sharply for three years — a concern, it said, because rising debt makes consumers more vulnerable to economic downturns.

It predicted that borrowing would slow, partly because of higher interest rates even without Fed intervention and because of banks' stricter lending standards.

But it said consumer spending — two-thirds of the nation's economic activity — was not in danger.

It said the outlook for the household sector remains positive, noting healthy job creation and rising incomes at the same time inflation appears to remain under wraps.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF IRRIGATION DISTRICT TAXES DUE In compliance with Title 43 Section 707 of the Idaho Code, as amended, each property owner owning land within the boundaries of the King Hill Irrigation District, person or institution having interest therein, is hereby notified that the 1995 assessments of the District are now on file. You are also notified that payments can be properly received only upon your identification of the land that you own. Each of you is hereby notified that, in accordance with Idaho Code, you must pay the 1995 taxes due by the 15th day of January 1996. If you fail to pay these taxes by that date, then from that date to the 15th of January 1997, the books will be closed for the 1995 year and the payment of the 1996 irrigation district 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 1996 until the date payment has been received by the District. You are hereby cautioned that Title 43-707 of the Idaho Code requires that the amount and interest be added, for the second half of the 1996 irrigation district taxes in the 20th day of June 1997. Thereafter the books will again be closed for payment of the 1996 tax, liens will be placed on the land and all fees will be assessed only by law will be added and payment of those will be required before any release of lien will be forwarded to the office of the County Treasurer, which payment is acceptable, however, you are obligated to pay the assessments of this District for the year 1996. Each of you is also hereby notified that location of the office of the District Treasurer, which payment is acceptable, however, you are obligated to pay the assessments of this District for the year 1996. King Hill, Idaho September 8, 1996 Jo Anne Lanham, Secretary/Treasurer King Hill Irrigation District SECRETARY'S NOTE If you have paid the 1996 King Hill Irrigation District water assessment, disregard this notice.

ded by phone (800) 733-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Board, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than ten percent of the total amount of the proposal. The guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the State of Idaho. It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated September 10, 1996 ILMVY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS TRANSFER NO. 4901 Notice is given that the City of Boise, PO Box 500, Boise ID 83701, proposes to consolidate the points of diversion and place of use of the following ground water licenses pursuant to I.C. 42-222:

WATER RIGHTS AS RECORDED: No. Priority Am't in cts 63-07005 03/01/1967 6.10 63-07042 12/06/1967 6.40 63-07053 01/10/1968 6.40 63-07056C 03/22/1968 .39 63-07055D 03/22/1968 1.47 63-07064A 04/11/1968 3.20 63-07064B 04/11/1968 3.15 63-07076 03/01/1968 3.50 63-07755 03/23/1973 5.23 63-08130 05/30/1975 2.40 63-08243 06/01/1975 2.60 63-09539 03/19/1980 1.17

Uses listed on the above rights include irrigation, stock-water and domestic. Total irrigation is 2,557 ac-ft. All points of diversion and places of use are within sections 15, 22-27, 35, and 36, T1N, R1E. The following licensed points of diversion will be consolidated on the City's 80% portion of above water rights SEW, Sec 23, 1 well SENW, NENE, SESE, Sec 25, 3 wells SENE, NNWV, Sec 35, 2 wells. Irrigated acreage will be consolidated on the City's 80% portion of the above water rights within Sections 23-27, 35, and 36, T1N, R1E. No increase in licensed acre is proposed. Any protest against the approval of the proposed change of water rights shall be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705, together with a protest fee of \$25.00, on or before October 7, 1996. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID #21 OR MORE COMPUTERS Sealed bids for the specified computers will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, 1996, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The time and date of the opening shall be clearly indicated "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications and additional information contact Gary Baum at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. (John M. Mason, Dean of Finance)

PUBLISH: September 11 and 18, 1996 BOARD OF CORRECTION KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors voted at 8:00 PM Tuesday, October 1, 1996 at the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any objections to the 1996 O&M Assessment.

DATED: September 6, 1996 /J/O Anne Lanham, Secretary/Treasurer King Hill Irrigation District PUBLISH: September 11 and 18, 1996

CALL FOR BIDS The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, will accept sealed bids for four (4) 71 passenger school buses. Specifications and bid requirements may be requested from Lucy Bonn, Minidoka School District, Transportation Office, 311 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83359, (208) 436-3311. Bids will be accepted at the Minidoka County Joint School District, 200 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83359 until 9:00 a.m. on September 25, 1996 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the time of opening shall not be considered and no bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening, except in the event said award is delayed for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept any and all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the district and to waive any technicalities. P/ Pamela A. Wade 8359, (208) 436-3311 Minidoka County Joint School District No. 331 PUBLISH: September 11 and 18, 1996

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY... All real estate advertising in the Far West is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful acreage... Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.22 acres...

WEINDEL, By Owner, 2 bdm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre... 1151 11th Ave. E. \$62,000.

SUNRISE, SUNSET... Some of the most beautiful you'll ever see from the hills...

WILDWOOD Log Home kits, financing available. Please call 733-8457.

WAREHOUSE... Warehouse on 789 acre rd., must be able to run a delivery truck...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 816 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful acreage... Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.22 acres...

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WILDWOOD Log Home kits, financing available. Please call 733-8457.

215 RESUME PREPARATION... Professional resumes. Call 733-1008.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 817 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... AREA MCT PAY PHONE... Local sales call...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 818 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... AREA MCT PAY PHONE... Local sales call...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 819 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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FINANCIAL... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... AREA MCT PAY PHONE...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 820 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 826 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 830 in Twin Falls...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

WANT A HOME LOCATED ON AN ALLEY where you can build your own garage... \$199,500.

TWIN FALLS, Beautiful acreage... Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.22 acres...

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FINANCIAL... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... AREA MCT PAY PHONE...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... RT 831 in Twin Falls...

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK one level home... 1,701 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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TWIN FALLS, Beautiful acreage... Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.22 acres...

WEINDEL, By Owner, 2 bdm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre... 1151 11th Ave. E. \$62,000.

SUNRISE, SUNSET... Some of the most beautiful you'll ever see from the

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment."
— Emerson

"What a brilliant defense," exclaimed a smitten kibitzer. "I didn't know you, I'd swear you did it with mirrors."

"It wasn't as tough as it seems," was the modest acknowledgment. "The bidding and play made it easier for both of us to visualize South's exact holding."

South won dummy's diamond ace and cashed the king, discarding two clubs. He crossed to his heart king and led a low club to lead dummy. What happens if West plays a sloppy eighth trick? The ace and the defense is finished. If he leads trumps, dummy wins and South discards another club on dummy's heart ace. And if East punches South in diamonds, South leads another club. Regardless of who wins, South is sure either a club ruff or the heart ace for his 10th winner.

At the table, an alert West put up his club jack when South led a low club toward dummy. Clearly, it was time to lead a trump, and West should be the one to do it. East followed with the club 10, allowing West to do so. And when dealer played dummy's trump seven, East made an alert play of his own. He inserted his 10, keeping his black ace for a ruff. South won, but he was helpless. He led another club and it didn't matter which defender won. A second trump lead to East's ace killed a club ruff (and a dummy entry), and South had to concede one down the lost three clubs and a trump).

When wild distribution lurks, it pays to be nimble and flexible in the defense.

NORTH 09-18A
♠ K 7
♥ A 9 7
♦ A K 7 6 5
♣ 3 2

EAST A 10
♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ Q J 4 3
♣ A Q 10

SOUTH Q J 9 8 4 3 2
♥ K
♦ 9 7 6 5 4
♣

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES 09-18B

South holds:
♠ K 7
♥ A 9 7 5
♦ A K 7 5
♣ 3 2

South North
1 ♣ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Two diamonds or one no-trump. Do not reverse to two hearts. The reverse shows substantially more values than South holds.

ANSWER: Two diamonds or one no-trump. Do not reverse to two hearts. The reverse shows substantially more values than South holds.

When wild distribution lurks, it pays to be nimble and flexible in the defense.

Send your questions to: Bobby Wolff, P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, ID 83421, or via e-mail: bwwolff@times-herald.com. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

902 BICYCLES

GT REBOUND, mountain bike, 21 speed, front shocks, blue/white, 3 year warranty, \$350. Call 733-8971.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM 14' boat w/trailer & 20HP Merc w/parts motor, \$750/offer, \$540-570.

ELGIN '73 16' 85 HP Merc w/parts motor, \$1100. Call 326-4911 after 5pm.

EVINRUDE MOTOR - 3 HP Evinrude trolling motor, \$290. Call 734-4968.

FIBERFRONT, 17' Nowlin motor, 15 hours on overhauled motor, \$1500/offer. 655-4150.

FIBERFRONT - 16' Evinrude 135 hp, EZ load lift, some extras, \$2300-3430.

FISHING BOAT, 14' aluminum boat, lift, 21" Johnson motor, Great Deal! \$500. 733-9973.

SAH JUAN, 20' fiber form cruiser w/galley, 170 motor, 1 season, \$7200. Call 733-1191.

TOYOTA '82 Dolphin, 21' 45K mi, gen. acc, newly tuned, \$1825. Call 734-8583 or see at 324 Meadows Ln.

WINNEBAGO Mini 300, Mini Vint, Wagon, 1985. Call 734-3167.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

1994 Polaris 500 XLT, ext condition, 1896 Polaris 500 XLT, like new, aggressive low tracks, Call 544-2519.

POLARIS '91 XC600 \$3500. '96 XC600 \$4500. '96 XC600 \$4800. All in good cond. Call 788-4991.

SNOWMOBILES (4) w/p-plate trailers, 324-8210.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

DECAYS, Goose decays for sale. Please call 324-8084.

HUNTER'S CABIN, Unit 44, 2 bdrms, for rent w/water, \$350. 206-726-0171.

KAYAK '85 New Wave, paddles, spray skirt, top helmet, shorts, boots, bags, complete, \$850/offer, or, loaner, \$274-5799.

SIERRA '84 27 5th wheel Wildermeas '89 Cimmaron 32 5th wheel, \$17,750. Sierra '89 26' wheel horse, \$10,000.

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ALPHEIT 98, 25', twin beds, 1/2 bath, air, swimming, 5th wheel, hand new! New! See to appreciate! \$10,000/offer. 733-4891.

BELL 76 16', \$1200. See at 758 Morningside Dr, call 736-0590, 734-4325.

CARDINAL 76 17' & ALPHEIT 98, 25', twin beds, 1/2 bath, air, swimming, 5th wheel, hand new! New! See to appreciate! \$10,000/offer. 733-4891.

IDEAL 21', self-contained, AC, nice trailer, ready to go, \$3500. 326-9603.

Yearly we get our best Use Classified. 733-9311.

SIQS newly new Rosalind 185 & Eian 180 w/Marker bindings, \$150/ea. HD Coyote 185 w/Marker bindings, 1000. Nordic boats, etc. 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, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-25

SIERRA COBRA, 1985, 28" 5th wheel, full slide up... Includes hitch, excellent condition. Call 329-2616.

SPORTSMAN 36 30, bark house & queen bed... sleeps 10, \$14,500, 734-8523.

SPORTSMAN 36 30, 5TH Wheel 27 with slide-out... loaded, reduced. Call 438-5822.

TERRY ROBERT '88, 26', \$10,500, 324-5937.

TERRY TAUER 1983, 24' 5th wheel, must see... 6 solar charging system... \$2,000. Call 734-6849.

VIKING, 1988 16' trailer... 8, includes prophy, cockpit, sink with pump... \$2,000. Call 734-6849.

UTILITY TRAILERS HALLMARK '88 enclosed... \$1,295. 733-8593.

1000 TRANSPORTATION GMC Sierra Grande, 1971, AT, new tires, excel. cond... \$2,000. Call 734-5911.

1001 AVIATION CESSNA 150 membership in Buhl, cheap fly! Student pilots welcomed! \$1,700, 736-2816.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES TIRES 2 winter steel studded... \$100. 829-5410.

TIRES & RIMS, 18.5X9.75 \$100, 18.5X13.5 \$150... \$292 after 5000 pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CADILLAC 1968 Deville, 4 dr... \$1,500, 837-6282.

FORD, Thunderbird, '88, daily driver. Excel. restoration candidate... \$2,250. 206-787-0433 evenings.

LYNWOOD ANNUAL CAR SHOW September 28, 1996... Call Dick Barton 733-3116.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT BACKHOE loader, 580K, cert. 100 hrs. ORO, 6000... \$24,499 or 324-7239.

BACKHOE, '79, 1880 CB CASE, cab w/heater, 580K... \$18,750.00. Call 788-9719.

KENWORTH, 1980, 1866, 400 Cummins, 9 spd, with 1970, reduced cab... \$26,000.00. Call 934-4613.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '89, rebuilt eng., new brakes... \$1,000/offer. 738-9939, 310.

CHEVY '91 Silverado Ext. Cab, 14' 3/4" box, 1990, 6500, 432-5770 or 724-7073.

CHEVY '79 1/4 ton, 4 spd. PS, PB, AC, dual tanks... \$2500/offer. Call 825-5643.

CHEVY, 1972, 350, 4 spd. AT, new transmission... \$1,750.00. Call 788-9719.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES WHEELS: 4-11" chrome mag... \$10.50. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '84, ext. cab, 1/2 ton, short box, loaded... \$1,500. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '89, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, daily, 454, V6, 82K offer... \$1,500. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '79 1/4 ton, 4 spd. PS, PB, AC, dual tanks... \$2500/offer. Call 825-5643.

CHEVY, 1972, 350, 4 spd. AT, new transmission... \$1,750.00. Call 788-9719.

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES WHEELS: 4-11" chrome mag... \$10.50. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '84, ext. cab, 1/2 ton, short box, loaded... \$1,500. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '89, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, daily, 454, V6, 82K offer... \$1,500. Call 734-6497.

CHEVY '79 1/4 ton, 4 spd. PS, PB, AC, dual tanks... \$2500/offer. Call 825-5643.

CHEVY, 1972, 350, 4 spd. AT, new transmission... \$1,750.00. Call 788-9719.

1010 VANS & BUSES CHEVY 1986 Astro van... \$2500 or best offer. Call 825-5653.

DODGE '94 Caravan LE 31K mi., 3.8L, int. ABS... \$11,000. Call 324-5577.

DODGE '88 Ram 1500 '93 window van, like new... \$14,995. 326-3210.

FORD '87 Aerostar, runs, excel. body, great shape... \$6500. Call 324-5577.

FORD 1994, Aerostar, excel. body, great shape... \$11,000. 1985 Chevrolet van, make offer. 678-2298.

GMC '85 15 pass. van, 65K mi., \$15,900, 734-8523.

TRANS VAN '79 motorhome, 36' Dodge Caravan, \$2,950.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door... \$1,300-4000 or 4512.

BUICK '88, 1500 cc, 4 door... \$1,300-4000 or 4512.

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THEISEN MOTORS

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE CONTINUES

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX



10 TO CHOOSE FROM

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Beverage Holder, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Remotes Trunk Release, Remotes Fuel Door Release, Tachometer, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers, & Much More!

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$17,999 LEASE ON THE THEISEN PLAN..... **\$235.07 PER MONTH**

24 Month Lease. \$234.59 due at lease inception. 24 monthly payments of \$235.07 totaling \$5641.68. Customer has option to purchase at end of the lease for \$13,306.65. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Lease does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer DOC Fee of \$8.00 Title Fee.

1996 KIA SEPHIA RS



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

Theft-deterrent Alarm System, Front-door Key Pockets, Inside Trunk Release, Inside Fuel-Filler Release, Tinted Glass, Low-Fuel Warning Light, Cupholder, Center Console With Armrest, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$8,777 OR... **\$162.58 PER MONTH**

Price includes all taxes, payment does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer Doc Fee, or \$8.00 Title Fee. No Money Down O.A.C. 72 monthly payments, 10.25% A.P.R.

1996 HONDA PRELUDE SI



WITH ALL THIS: Air Conditioning, Driver's Side Air Bag, Power Door Locks, Ignition Switch Light, Driver's Side Adjustable Lumbar Support, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Reclining Front Seat Backs, 2 Speed Intermittent Windshield Wipers, and Much More!

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$19,999 LEASE ON THE THEISEN PLAN..... **\$232.18 PER MONTH**

24 Month Lease. \$2106.55 due at lease inception. 24 monthly payments of \$232.18 totaling \$5572.32. Customer has option to purchase at end of the lease for \$15,213.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Lease does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer DOC Fee of \$8.00 Title Fee.

1996 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, Power Windows, Beverage Holder, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Remotes Trunk Release, Remotes Fuel Door Release, Tachometer, 2 Speed Intermittent Wipers, & Much More!

LIQUIDATION PRICE..... \$15,555

Price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$29.77 Dealer Doc Fee of \$8.00 Title Fee.

OVERSTOCKED

USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE!

A SALE SO BIG IT TAKES 2 LOCATIONS TO HANDLE IT!
701 MAIN AVE. EAST & 706 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

HUGE SELECTION! OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF TRADE-INS WE ARE FORCED TO CONTINUE OUR LIQUIDATION SALE

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.

VALUES FOR LESS THAN \$4000

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|----------------------------|--------|
| 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS | \$3870 |
| 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$3986 |
| 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$3984 |
| 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS | \$3880 |
| 1987 BUICK RIVIERA | \$3560 |
| 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS | \$3850 |
| 1989 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS | \$3997 |
| 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$3992 |

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$5000

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|-------------------------|--------|
| 1988 FORD Taurus | \$4560 |
| 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX | \$4750 |
| 1988 MERCURY SABLE | \$4176 |
| 1986 PLYMOUTH TOURISMO | \$4326 |
| 1988 MERCURY SABLE | \$4020 |
| 1991 ISUZU PICKUP | \$4821 |
| 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$4122 |
| 1990 DODGE SHADOW | \$4526 |

GREAT CARS FOR UNDER \$2000

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. | \$1988 |
| 1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. | \$1747 |
| 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$1964 |
| 1989 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER VAN | \$1936 |
| 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$1990 |
| 1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. | \$1450 |

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$3000

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|----------------------------|--------|
| 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$2940 |
| 1972 CHEVY 1 TON FLATBED | \$2480 |
| 1984 SUBARU AND WAGON | \$2960 |
| 1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS | \$2870 |
| 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS | \$2158 |
| 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR | \$2994 |

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$8000

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|-----------------------|--------|
| 1988 HONDA ACCORD SEI | \$7998 |
| 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ | \$7885 |
| 1990 MERCURY SABLE | \$7450 |
| 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE | \$7991 |
| 1992 MERCURY SABLE | \$7943 |

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN \$9000

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|---------------------|--------|
| 1991 HONDA CIVIC LX | \$8500 |
| 1982 HONDA ACCORD | \$8650 |
| 1994 MERCURY TRACER | \$8521 |
| 1992 MERCURY SABLE | \$8921 |
| 1993 MERCURY SABLE | \$8521 |

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR YOUR HUNTING TRIP

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|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN | \$13,940 |
| 1993 GMC JIMMY | \$15,980 |
| 1993 HISSAN 4X4 PICKUP | \$11,950 |
| 1989 JEEP CHEROKEE | \$7940 |
| 1991 FORD EXPLODER EMBE GAMER | \$15,420 |
| 1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN | \$14,410 |

How to Buy a Great Used Car

- There are probably 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.
- Check thoroughly the body and no green stains on the radiator.
- No oil puddles under the engine.
- Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
- Look at the wheels, apply body work, panels that don't match.
- Check the wear they may mean an alignment problem.
- Make sure the car comes with a usable lock and key.
- To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
- Seats should be snug or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

Jules Harrison's

ALL Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Prices Good Through September 15, 1996.

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