

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny and breezy. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 65. Lows 35 to 30. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



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### OPINION

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**Classified**  
Cindy Pherigo sold her white-water raft by using The Times-News Classifieds.  
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# Parents try to make sense of shooting



Zafar Shalizi, left, and his wife, Karina, still have many questions as to how and why their son, Yamin, was murdered.

## Mourning couple has only photos to remember son

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Yamin Shalizi was the "boy everybody was bragging about," said his father.

Now, a pile of snapshots and a file of character references are all Karina and Zafar Shalizi have to remember their son Yamin, murdered Aug. 31 in Twin Falls.

They also carry questions about how and why he died.

The Shalizis traveled from Palm Springs, Calif., Monday for a preliminary hearing Tuesday for the suspect in the killing, Jay Marvin Velasco, 15, of Twin Falls.

Yamin Shalizi, 19, was shot between the eyes as he was out riding around with friends. Shalizi was in Twin Falls to visit childhood friends Manuel and Michael Flores. Shalizi was due to return home the next day.

The Shalizis still don't know why their son is dead. Zafar Shalizi has heard accounts and explanations both from police and his son's friends. He doesn't know which version to believe.

All he can do is try to get answers, and try to document the person his son was.

"The honor of Yamin is the only thing. I only try to cry out that my son was not the type of these people who would do gang things," he said.

Now, all the Shalizis can do is wait for the justice system to work.

The Shalizis fled Afghanistan in 1979 to escape a Communist takeover, and military invasion from the Soviet Union. Zafar Shalizi worked in the Ministry of Finance for the old Afghan government.

Zafar's uncle was ambassador to the United States; the husband of an aunt was prime minister of Afghanistan.



Yamin Shalizi

## Plea agreement likely in Twin Falls shooting

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 15-year-old suspect in a Twin Falls shooting death will plead guilty to lesser charges in exchange for sentencing as a juvenile.

Jay Marvin Velasco of Twin Falls waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday morning on charges of second-degree murder. Velasco is charged in the death of Yamin Shalizi, 19, of Palm Springs, Calif.

Under the plea agreement, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan will lower the charge against Velasco to

involuntary manslaughter. If a district judge approves the deal, Velasco would avoid a trial, and could be sentenced under juvenile law.

If the judge rejects the deal, Velasco can withdraw his plea and go to trial on the second-degree murder charge, county public defender John Olson said.

"We felt this was the closest we could get to the facts of what happened on a very unfortunate night," Bevan said. "Based on the facts, the case supports charges of involuntary manslaughter. We can't see ourselves doing much better in a trial, and it saves the taxpayers of the county the expense of a trial."

Shalizi was shot between the eyes as he was out riding around with friends about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31. Shalizi was in Twin Falls to visit his childhood friends, Manuel and Michael Flores.

Manuel Flores told police he was driving northbound on Shoshone Street with Shalizi when someone in another car - believed to be Velasco - called to them at the Second Avenue stoplight.

Shalizi got out of Flores' car and stepped to the driver's side of the other car, Flores told police. Then Shalizi was shot, Flores told police.

Please see HEARING, Page A2

## Republicans assail Clinton's record on women's rights

By Karen Toliklin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The message packs a wallop: President Clinton vetoes funding for the Violence Against Women Act - twice.

Republican women are circulating that message throughout the country as part of a plan to lure women into the GOP. This week, it floated around the Twin

### Advocates come to White House defense

Falls Republican women's meeting. U.S. Mike Crapo signed onto the message Monday by criticizing Clinton for those vetoes.

Advocates against domestic violence, however, say the message is unfair. "They're twisting the truth," said Washington, D.C.-based advocate Sherri

Ertelson, who for four years worked on public policy issues associated with the Violence Against Women Act. "That's not the whole story."

Republican women fail to mention that Clinton requested full funding for the act, she said, that funding for it was tied up in enormous appropriations bills and

that Clinton's vetoes came during the budget debates of late 1995 and early 1996.

Funding pays for battered women's shelters, prosecution of crimes against women, law enforcement expansion and anti-stalking programs, said Crapo press secretary Susan Wheeler.

The item was one of 11 vetoes the National Federation of Republican

Please see RIGHTS, Page A2

## U.S., major nuclear powers ban testing

### Treaty calls for end to work on arms

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The United States and the world's major nuclear powers overrode the objections of India Tuesday and signed a treaty to end all testing and development of nuclear weapons.

President Clinton signed the treaty with the same pen President John F. Kennedy used to sign the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty.

India, one of the countries that must sign the treaty for it to become law, refused to endorse the pact because it does not require nuclear powers to scrap weapons. India borders China, which has nuclear weapons, and Pakistan, which is believed to be capable of making nuclear arms.

Nevertheless, supporters believe the treaty as signed will make it difficult for any country to conduct nuclear test explosions in defiance of international opinion.

The 1963 treaty prohibited nuclear test explosions in the atmosphere, in space and underwater but permitted them underground. The 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty set a size limit on underground test explosions but the new treaty bans all test explosions, including underground blasts.

By signing the treaty, Clinton



With a pen used by President Kennedy to sign a 1963 treaty limited nuclear testing treaty, President Clinton signs the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Tuesday.

promised to create a "better, safer world," one that "will help to prevent the nuclear powers from developing more advanced and more dangerous weapons."

"It will limit the ability of other states

Please see TREATY, Page A2

## Cancer victims more likely to lose jobs, study reveals

### Those who stay on find duties fewer

The Associated Press

GLEN COVE, N.Y. - When Jane Karuschkat was recuperating from cancer, she longed for the routine and motivation her job provided.

But one week after her first chemotherapy treatment, she was laid off.

"I thought I was being called to take dictation," the former legal secretary recalled. Instead, Karuschkat - who missed five days of work after a mastectomy - said she was told: "I can't afford to keep you anymore."

"I couldn't believe what I was hearing," said Karuschkat, 45. "The voice inside my head was screaming. 'You can't do that! You can't do that!'"

But they do. Employees with cancer are fired or laid off five times as often as others, according to a survey issued Tuesday by Working Woman magazine and Amgen, a Thousand Oaks, Calif., company that makes drugs to lessen chemotherapy side effects.

And when cancer patients do keep their jobs, they are often stripped of important duties by supervisors who believe the treatment will slow the workers down.

One in 14 cancer survivors (7 percent) interviewed said they were fired or laid off because of their illness. Of all American workers, only one in 80 (1.3 percent) was fired or laid off in 1995,



Jane Karuschkat was laid off one week after her first chemotherapy treatment following a mastectomy in 1992.

according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The May telephone survey included interviews with 100 survivors, 100 co-workers and 500 cancer survivors who worked while undergoing treatment.

Eighty-five percent of supervisors said they believe the cancer survivors who worked for them suffered fatigue while undergoing chemotherapy, but only 58 percent

Please see CANCER, Page A2

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 25  
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	64°
LEWISTON	60°
BOISE	69°
TWIN FALLS	65°
POCATELLO	65°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

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All information not available

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Sunny and breezy today. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday sunny and cool. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Highs in the lower 50s to the lower 60s. Saturday mostly sunny. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the upper 50s to the upper 60s. Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Highs in mid-60s to the mid-70s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs around 60. Breezy on the prairie in the afternoon. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the mid-50s.

### Treasure Valley

Sunny and breezy today. Highs in the mid-50s. Northerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows around 30. Thursday sunny and cool. Highs in the lower 60s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny except partly cloudy east today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 30s to mid-40s except mid- to upper 20s east. Thursday mostly sunny. High in the 60s east and central 70s to lower 80s elsewhere.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy, much cooler and breezy today. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late afternoon near the mountain. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly during the evening. Lows around 40. Thursday partly cloudy and cold with scattered showers. Breezy north winds. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Idaho was under the influence of weakening high pressure Tuesday, which allowed clouds from a weak eastern Pacific weather system to flow over the state in the afternoon. The clouds were dense enough to block most of the sun statewide except in the south, where high thin clouds allowed the sun to filter through. Winds were light and variable statewide except for the upper Snake River valley, where they were about 10 mph. Temperatures around the state were a little below normal in the south and around 10 to 15 degrees below normal elsewhere in Idaho. The warmest report at mid-afternoon was from Mountain Home with 70 degrees and the coolest from Lewiston with 55 degrees.

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	68	39	0	Yesterday	70	36	0
Burley	72	34	0	Last year	71	38	0
Fairfield	68	19	0	Normal	76	40	0.03
Gooding	74	23	0				
Hagerman	77	32	0	Month to date:	2.20		
Idaho Falls	66	26	0	Normal mo. to date:	1.61		
Jerome	70	39	0	Water year to date:	12.01		
Lewiston	60	40	0	Normal year to date:	10.58		
Malad	72	27	0				
Matta	m	28	0	Comfort factors			
McCall	58	27	0	Humidity at noon:	40 pct.		
Pocatello	72	27	0	Barometer at noon:	30.16 S		
Salmon	57	38	0	Pollen count: 37 (ragweed),			
Stanley	60	17	0	moderate. Mold: 260 (stam.)			
Sun Valley	67	22	0	low.			

Courtesy Astoria and Albany of Idaho.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:31 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.  
Lunar phase First quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter.

## House passes 48-hour hospital stay guarantee for new mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation assuring two-day hospital stays for new mothers passed Congress Tuesday night as part of a broader bill finalizing veterans, housing, environmental and space programs. A 388-25 vote by the House sent the measure to President Clinton.

## Parents

Continued from A1  
Zafar Shalizi came to the United States for college. "We came from Kabul with nothing. We worked very hard for everything. We chose to live in Palm Springs because it was a safer place," he said. Yamin was one reason the Shalizis were allowed to leave Afghanistan, Shalizi said. A Communist official gave them a passport to seek treatment for Yamin's ear, which was damaged at birth, he said. The permit allowed them to get passports and make their way to America to start a new life. Zafar owns a pawn shop; his wife

Karina works several jobs. Yamin's hard work had pushed him, at age 16, to a salaried manager job at a Shakey's Pizza in Palm Springs, Zafar said. Zafar's file includes letters from a caterer Yamin worked for, promising his work ethic, calling him his first hire for a new company. The Shalizis are still in the 40-day period of mourning after burial, observed by Muslims. Karina Shalizi wears black, and a black shawl over her head as she and her husband laugh through the photographs. One by one, they turn the photos over. Yamin and his older brother

Ramien, soon after arriving in the United States. "Yamin on the freshman football team. Yamin portraying Abraham Lincoln in a school pageant, with a stovepipe hat and a fake beard on his shabby, happy face." "He was always trying to make a joke," Zafar said. Yamin and Ramien, playing chess. Yamin with cousins, camping with the family. Birthdays, mainly with Manuel and Michael Flores sharing the cake. "He loved these two kids, that is why he wanted to come here," Zafar said.

## Rights

Continued from A1  
Women has trumpeted as reasons women should not vote for Clinton. "Bill Clinton Vetoes America's Women," says a checklist the group has compiled and sent to its members. "Bill Clinton's reckless and politically motivated vetoes of Republican legislation have dealt a serious blow to the welfare and well-being of American women and their families." In reality, both Republicans and Democrats sought funding for the act, Ertleson said. "This year, they've been very supportive," she said. "Last year was a bit of a fight. The Violence Against Women Act at least on the Senate side was a bipartisan effort. The Republicans, although they support it now, have been a blow in coming." Clinton's campaign workers outline his efforts to help women: "He signed the act into law."

He created a national 24-hour crisis hotline for battered women and their families. He created the Violence Against Women Office in the Department of Justice. The checklist "grossly mischaracterizes the president's record," said Stephanie Foster, national director of women's outreach at Clinton campaign headquarters. After the budget showdown, Republicans and Democrats settled on \$228 million to fund the act, \$10 million less than Clinton had requested, Ertleson said. In the past year or two, funding for Twin Falls' shelter is up, allowing directors to hire a full-time victim-witness coordinator and work more closely with county officials, said Deborah Gabardi. "Certainly a Democratic president must be doing something OK," she said. "Or the Republican Senate. Obviously

they're paying attention to the issue." Domestic violence is not a partisan issue, she said. Both Democrats and Republicans have supported women's programs. And she certainly disagrees that Clinton is out to harm American women. A spokeswoman for the Federation of Women said their information for their checklist came from the Republican National Committee. The RNC, in turn, said it came from Republican Rep. Susan Molinari, of New York. Molinari's press secretary, James Mazarrella, called the checklist "factual." "Clearly (Clinton) chose to play politics rather than fund the Violence Against Women Act," he said. "Conservative women can be proud that the federation is fighting for them."

## ACROSS THE NATION

### East Texas bears brunt of thunderstorms' power

The Associated Press  
Heavy thunderstorms toppled trees and swelled creeks in east Texas Tuesday, producing 50 mph gusts, heavy rains and minor street flooding in Houston before moving out into the Gulf of Mexico. Nacogdoches, about 100 miles north of Houston, reported 3.68 inches of rain and Carthage, near the Louisiana line, measured a 60-mph wind gust. Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and western Kansas through early Wednesday. Light thundershowers covered the eastern half of Colorado and the Plains from western Nebraska southward into the Texas Panhandle. Light to moderate showers fell across the Great Lakes and the Northeast, extending as far south as northern Maryland, while fair and dry weather on from the Great Lakes. A slow moving cold front across northern Alabama and Mississippi was extending southwest into central Louisiana and southeast Texas. A developing low pressure system across the Rockies brought severe thunderstorms and the chance of damaging winds and large hail across the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and western Kansas through early Wednesday. Calm and dry weather was expected for the rest of the central and northern Plains. Scattered showers were expected across Colorado, Wyoming, and northern Utah, as well as parts of eastern New Mexico, with light snow in elevations higher than 8,000 feet.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Precip: Hail, Rain, Snow, Sleet, Fog, Ice  
Wind: Light, Moderate, Strong, Very Strong

### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	60	.....
Atlanta	85	61	.....
Boston	60	47	.....
Chicago	70	54	.....
Dallas	77	73	.01
Denver	76	48	.....
Des Moines	67	45	.....
Detroit	69	59	.05
Honolulu	88	72	.....
Houston	86	72	.86
Indianapolis	72	58	.....
Kansas City	70	50	.01
Los Angeles	94	64	.....
Los Angeles	77	64	.....
Memphis	84	64	.....
Miami Beach	87	73	.....
Milwaukee	68	54	.05
Minneapolis	67	39	.....
New Orleans	84	64	.....
New York	64	54	.....
Oklahoma City	68	64	1.31
Orlando	87	67	.....
Phoenix	82	80	.....
Pittsburgh	64	54	.04
Portland, Me.	58	50	.....
Portland, Ore.	72	48	.....
Reno	79	40	.....
St. Louis	72	61	.....
San Antonio	84	68	.....
San Francisco	64	53	.....
Seattle	68	49	.....
Spokane	57	37	.....
Washington	70	59	.....

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 15 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 101 degrees at Imperial, Calif. Low, 15 at Soda Springs.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

## FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is 4. For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

## Hearing

Continued from A1  
The prosecutors' first plea offer, made Monday, called for a voluntary manslaughter charge. "The best agreements are usually when nobody feels great about it. The family certainly lost a very good, promising son. Yet on the facts, it is an appropriate sentence," Bevan said. Shalizi's father, Zafar, said he did not like the agreement, but could abide by it. "If there is not the evidence, and not the witnesses, I cannot argue with that," Shalizi said. Involuntary manslaughter applies to the reckless use of a

firearm, without intent to kill, that results in the death of a person. Bevan said. "The facts are that he pulled the gun and shot it out, the back from under his arm," he said. Velasco, dressed in orange county jail scrubs, handcuffs and shackles for his court appearance, answered extensive questions about the agreement from Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy of Gooding County. Bevan said he wanted to keep Velasco in adult court until sentencing. In Idaho juvenile court, hearings would be closed to the news media and records would

be sealed. But while the goal of adult court is punishment, Olson said, while the goal of juvenile court is rehabilitation. Rehabilitation is a good option for Velasco, Olson said. "He's a good kid," he said. "I feel that pretty strongly." As a juvenile, Bevan told Cassidy, Velasco could be held until he is 21, and would likely face three years of probation. After completing probation, Velasco could petition the court to have the charge changed to a misdemeanor, or have his record cleared, Bevan said.

## Treaty

Continued from A1  
to acquire such devices themselves. It points us toward a century in which the ... nuclear weapons can be further reduced and ultimately eliminated." After Clinton signed, he was followed by representatives of the world's other declared nuclear powers — China, France, Russia and Britain. By the end of Tuesday, 71 nations had signed the treaty. Israel, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities, is to sign the treaty today. Australia was credited with saving the treaty, which had foundered in Geneva when India refused to sign the pact, by bringing it to the General Assembly. The move followed widespread outrage in Australia last year when France conducted nuclear tests in French Polynesia. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali presided over Tuesday's signing. Earlier, he and Clinton met briefly. U.N. spokeswoman Sylvana Fox said they discussed the ethnic crisis in Burundi and terrorism but avoided U.S. opposition to Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

## Cancer

Continued from A1  
percent of the cancer patients actually did. Seventy-four percent of the supervisors also cited nausea, yet only 33 percent of the cancer patients had that side effect. "Today a majority of patients are treated as outpatients and there are new medicines that dramatically reduce and often eliminate chemotherapy side effects like low blood counts, nausea," said Dr. Ellen Gold, a hematologist-oncologist at Beth Israel Medical Center. "It seems (employers) just aren't aware of that." Most treatments also can be scheduled for Friday after work, giving patients the weekend to recover, she said. Lani Stewart of Westminster, Colo., was laid off from her purchasing job three years after being diagnosed with breast cancer. "The company told her she was being let go because of 'necessary reductions in the work force,'" Stewart, 42, is convinced the self-insured company simply didn't want to risk future medical bills. Others laid off

included a woman whose husband had a brain tumor, a man with diabetes and two other breast cancer survivors. Stewart's lawsuit against her company is pending. Karschhakt, 45, went to the state Human Rights Commission and won a \$70,000 judgment against her boss for discrimination. The cancer has since reappeared in her hip bone after a second mastectomy. "Despite the illness, Karschhakt believes her work would not have suffered. The Long Island woman points to the lavish flower gardens she designed and nurtured, the vegetable garden bursting with mega-squashes, the basement lined with hand-painted gals — all done while undergoing chemotherapy. "Having a job was an important motivation for getting up every morning," said Karschhakt, who is laid off because of the cancer treatments. "When I lost my job, it was like the rug was pulled out from under me." Of those surveyed, 81 percent of survivors said their job helped them maintain emotional stability during their treatment.

### Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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### CORRECTIONS

Operators of a Magic Valley county station told Cassia County commissioners this week they are waiting to for official word from the U.S. Forest Service about whether the county will be found negligent for the start of the Elba wildfire. "If Cassia County isn't negligent, you won't hear from us again," Charlie Michaels, the radio station's general manager, told commissioners. The Times-News incorrectly reported Tuesday that operators of Kat Country, KKMV FM 92.5, are actively seeking reimbursement for damages caused by the Elba wild fire. The Times-News regrets the error. If the county is found to be negligent, Michaels said the station would "look at options" for reimbursement, otherwise the station won't pursue the issue. A story Sunday incorrectly stated the sizes of English classes at Twin Falls High School. National experts say high school English classes should be about 20 students per class. Twin Falls High School English classes typically have between 25 and 30 students per class, according to Mary Lu Barry, head of the Twin Falls High School English department. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Clinton chides U.N. members regarding narcotics, terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Clinton, criticized by Republicans as being too lax in the war on drugs, chastised U.N. members Tuesday for failing to adopt "zero tolerance" policies for narcotics trafficking and terrorism.

The United States will do its part, Clinton promised in an address to the General Assembly. He said his administration will assign \$100 million worth of surplus defense equipment, services and training to Mexico, Colombia and other South American and Caribbean countries to "help our friends stop the flow of drugs at the source."

Clinton said the message to drug traffickers and terrorists should be: "You have no place to run, you have no place to hide."

Six weeks before the election, Clinton's remarks appeared aimed at deflecting criticism from Republican rival Bob Dole, who has attacked the president's drug policies and blamed him in part for a doubling in teen drug use during his presidency.

After an early-morning flight from Washington, the president spent barely 1 1/2 hours at the



President Clinton met with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov before a meeting in New York on Tuesday. In Russia, the growing likelihood that Boris Yeltsin may not serve out his term means Russia could soon face another tumultuous election.

United Nations. He signed a global treaty banning nuclear test explosions before addressing the General Assembly.

He paid a diplomatically awkward courtesy call on U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, whom the president has vowed to block from a second term. Asked later if they discussed Boutros-Ghali's tenure, Clinton said everyone knows his

decision to boot the secretary general is firm. "There was nothing to talk about."

The president also met at the U.N. mission to the United States with the prime minister of Japan and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Russia. Clinton then flew to New Jersey for a quick campaign appearance before returning to the White House.

In his remarks, Clinton called the test ban "the longest sought, hardest fought prize in arms control history." Supporters hope the treaty will make it difficult for any country — even those that don't sign — to conduct nuclear tests in defiance of international opinion.

Clinton urged the world body to isolate "rogue states" such as Iran, Libya and Iraq that "refuse to play by the rules we have all accepted for civilized behavior."

"Last year I asked the nations assembled here to commit to a goal of zero tolerance for aggression, terrorism and lawless behavior," the president said. "Frankly, we have not done that yet. Real zero tolerance means giving no aid and no quarter to terrorists

who slaughter the innocent and drug traffickers who poison our children, and to do everything we can to prevent weapons of mass destruction from falling into the wrong hands."

Clinton did not mention any nation but his statement appeared aimed at America's allies that still have commercial trade with countries that the United States considers sponsors of terrorism.

He called for stronger protections against biological weapons, nuclear smuggling and land mines, and he rebuked the U.S. Senate for not ratifying a Clinton-endorsed treaty to curb the worldwide spread of chemical weapons.

"I deeply regret that the United States Senate has not yet

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# Dole sharpens tone, says he's prepared to win

DETROIT (AP) — Pronouncing himself ready to fight for and win the White House "the hard way," Bob Dole sharpened his criticism Tuesday of President Clinton's record as one of tangled secrets and old-style liberalism.

Dole devoted most of a nearly hour-long speech at the Economic Club of Detroit to a critique of his opponent as "someone who, once the spotlight of the campaign has been turned off, will take every opportunity to increase the size of government even as he decreases the size of your wallet."

Dole's criticism of Clinton has heightened as the gap with his opponent has been unable to close the gap with his presidential rival by pushing a proposed 15 percent across-the-

board tax cut.

Last week, Dole began a series of sharp speeches and ads blaming Clinton for rising teen-age drug use on his watch.

On Tuesday, Dole returned to pocketbook appeals, mixing talk about his own plan with criticism of Clinton's economic proposals as "a record of liberalism run rampant."

It was one of Dole's most pointed and most detailed assessments of Clinton's economic record.

Dole portrayed Clinton as a committed liberal who would return to pattern of the early years of his presidency, when he championed "socialized" health care, fought for a \$265-billion tax increase and pushed a \$16 billion

plan to boost the economy through what Dole called "pork-barrel" spending.

"They have a tax-and-spend agenda and they just don't want to let the American people in on their secrets," Dole said.

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# DuPont heir ruled unfit

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Chemical heir John E. du Pont, who claims to be Jesus, the Dalai Lama and the last of the Romanovs, was pronounced a psychotic Tuesday and ruled incompetent to stand trial in the slaying of an Olympic wrestler.

Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins ordered du Pont committed to a mental hospital, where he will be examined every two months. He can eventually be brought to trial if doctors conclude he can help with his own defense and understand the murder charges he faces in the Jan. 26 shooting of Dave Schultz.

"I think that was the right result on the basis of the evidence, factual and medical," said Thomas Borgstrom, a defense lawyer. "We should see results within three to four months."

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Stock #6JC-18. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,999.00. Cash on delivery \$1,217.00. (First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$700 factory rebate). 60 months closed end lease totaling \$1,524.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,972.26. 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 rebate.

**NEW!**



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**NEW!**



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Stock #6VE-2A. Color: W/1 Berry. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$19,288.00. Cash on delivery \$1,217.00. (First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1,000 factory rebate). 60 months closed end lease totaling \$1,524.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,462.80. 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 rebate.

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**NEW!**



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Stock #6V7-636. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$22,985.00. Cash on delivery \$1,929.00. (First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1,000 factory rebate). 60 months closed end lease totaling \$1,524.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,159.00. 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 rebate.

**NEW!**



**1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**

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Stock #6GC-129. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$24,985.00. Cash on delivery \$1,217.00. (First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity). 60 months closed end lease totaling \$1,524.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,404.28. 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 rebate.

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**1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #3679

**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OF \$4988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Stock #3501 - WAS \$7995

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**1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE.**  
Stock #3511

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

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**1991 FORD PROBE GT**  
Stock #123G

**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OF \$7988**

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**1993 CHEVY LUMINA**  
Stock #882F

**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OF \$7988**

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**1992 EAGLE SUMMIT WGN.**  
Stock #891F

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**1991 CHEVY LUMINA VAN**  
Stock #3503

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

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

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 DODGE NEON**  
Stock #984F

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

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS**  
Stock #854F

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

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**1994 FORD TEMPO**  
Stock #770F

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

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**1990 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #2790. XLT LARIAT PKG.

**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OF \$9988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
Stock #3254

**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OF \$10988**

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**1991 CHEVY 1500 4x4 STEPSIDE**  
Stock #3702. SILVERADO PKG.

**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OF \$11988**

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**1992 FORD TAURUS**  
Stock #731F

**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OF \$13988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT CLUB-CAB PICKUP**  
Stock #3653.

**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OF \$13988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 ISUZU RODEO 4x4**  
Stock #3139

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OF \$13988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1996 DODGE NEON**  
Stock #134G

**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OF \$11988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1996 DODGE STRATUS**  
Stock #136G

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OF \$14988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1993 DODGE MARK III CONV. VAN**  
Stock #3440

**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OF \$13988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4**  
Stock #3473

**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OF \$15988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1994 CHRYSLER LHS**  
Stock #957F - WAS \$19995

**NOW \$16988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 P.U.**  
Stock #3245. SLT PKG. Loaded.

**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OF \$18988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1996 EAGLE VISION TSI**  
Stock #167G. SAVE \$4000 TODAY!

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**1978 CHEVY CORVETTE (INDY EDITION CAR)**  
Stock #100G - LIMITED EDITION

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Stock #138G - WAS \$19995

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**1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
Stock #9704 - WAS \$24995

**\$0 DOWN \$379 MO. OF \$20988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**  
Stock #3718 - WAS \$24995

**\$0 DOWN \$379 MO. OF \$20988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (15,000) and Dealer DOC for (15,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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## EDITORIAL

### Proposed use of minors in tobacco 'stings' outrageous

The Clinton administration would like to borrow your kids to play junior G-men.

According to The Associated Press, Clinton's crackdown on youth smoking encourages states to use minors in sting operations to detect illegal tobacco sales — or risk losing federal aid.

The rule was issued in January by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, which distributes \$1.2 billion a year in drug treatment and prevention funds.

It mandates that all states have inspection programs by next year to catch businesses that illegally sell tobacco to children. Those that don't comply risk losing federal drug prevention money.

It's up to the states to decide how to catch illegal sales, but the rule strongly urges the use of undercover stings with children at least two to three years younger than the 18-year-old legal smoking age.

"The department believes that the use of minors in inspections is very effective," the rule states.

We're all for cracking down on businesses that sell cigarettes to minors. But it's time to consider whether a law-enforcement effort that requires eighth-graders to buy cigarettes (the very activity it purports to be fighting) is sending the right message.

It's even more disquieting that a bunch of what George Wallace used to call "pointy-head bureaucrats" are seriously considering denying federal

drug-treatment money to states that don't send 15-year-old Marlboro men to sting retailers.

This was the sort of blunt-force federal approach to governing that was supposed to cease under the new, enlightened, middle-of-the-road Clinton administration. Devolution was supposed to allow states to solve their own problems their own way. The president said so many times.

Instead, his Department of Health and Human Services is proclaiming that the states are welcome to handle this problem any way they wish as long as they do it the feds' way.

"The department has not identified evidence of any other workable or valid method" and the department's system to determine whether states are meeting expectations "is based on the 'sting' method."

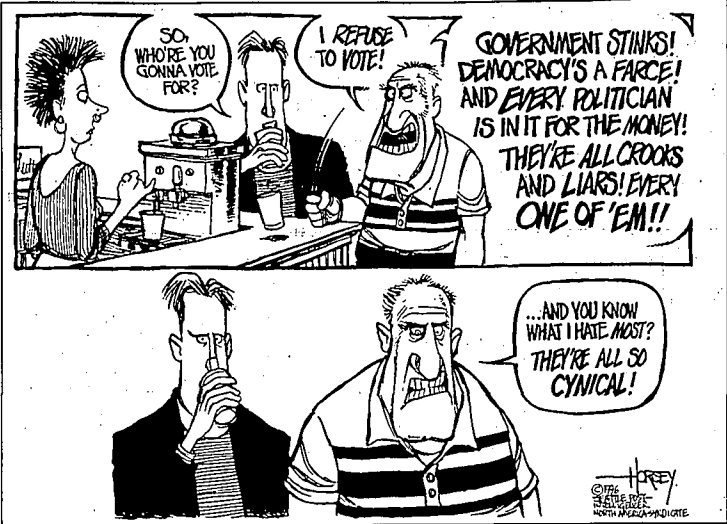
It seems to us that this is inherently a local issue. Local authorities are better equipped to handle it than Donna Shalala's tobacco-busters.

But old habits die hard. In their hearts, many Clintonites still believe that there's no problem that the feds can't handle better than the local yokels.

It's a habit that never going to be broken until the federal government is run by folks who actually believe there should be less of it.

Send in the kids to bust tobacco scowflaws? We're skeptical.

This is a job for grown-ups, unlike the people who write the rules at HHS.



### Experts not always right in stocks or elections

Bob Dole was a stock. I would be buying the hell out of it. One big reason is that the experts have come to the unanimous conclusion that he can't win.

In the stock market, and the political market, the experts are wrong with uncanny consistency — wrong more than the laws of chance would seem to allow. Right now, ignoring the trend that has been running in favor of conservatives since 1978, the pundits believe Dole is going to get clobbered. Just look at the polls!

Yes, just look. Polls a month and a half before an election are as useful in divining the future, as the entrails of frogs. The latest example of deep polling failure came Saturday in Louisiana, when a hard-core Republican state legislator named Woody Jenkins shocked the analysts by winning the first round of the race to replace retiring Democratic Sen. Bennett Johnston.

Polls shortly before the vote showed Jenkins a poor fourth in a large field, behind Mary Landrieu, the Democratic state treasurer, far ahead and another Democrat second.

A survey on Sept. 2 had Landrieu, an attractive candidate, with 33 percent of the vote. Jenkins, an in-your-face energy devotee whose platform includes abolishing the IRS, had just 10 percent. But on Saturday, when the actual election occurred, Jenkins received 26 percent of the vote, Landrieu 21 percent.

The Jenkins case is no fluke. At a recent gathering of a dozen tax-cutting Republican governors at the Caro Institute, John Engler of Michigan recalled that two days before his successful 1990 election, polls showed him 14 points behind Democrat Jim Blanchard. In late Septem-

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

ber, he trailed 56 percent to 30 percent — worse than Dole's deficit today.

Of course, polls aren't wrong all the time. But if you're trying to predict the outcome of an election, polls are only one factor — and not a particularly accurate one.

The basic problem with polls is that they ask potential voters what they'll do at a point in the future. But many of these people won't even vote, and some of those who do change their minds.

The power of polls comes from the feedback loops they produce. Pundits take their cues from surveys, so, when they see Dole trailing by 18 points, they believe it's their duty to work backward from this "fact" and give us the reasons — for example, that Dole's economic plan isn't playing well with soccer moms.

Politicians often heed the views of these experts and change their strategies. Thus, polls, so inaccurate to begin with, become self-fulfilling prophecies.

Successful candidates, by contrast, steer a course and stick to it — despite storms — despite the advice of kibitzers to tack left or right.

Consistency is essential when a candidate is pushing a tax cut. That stands to reason because, while voters want tax cuts, they don't believe that politicians will really deliver. Lately, they've seen George Bush renege on "read my lips" and Clinton on his middle-class cut.

In order to convince voters, candidates have to repeat their tax promises over and over — and sound like they mean it. Dole faces certain defeat if he aban-

dons the central message of his campaign — cutting taxes and reducing the size and intrusiveness of government. For many of us, the past few weeks, when Dole has gotten on a "cultural" kick, have been agonizing.

There are hopeful signs, however, that Dole will get back to the economy and stay there. He and Jack Kemp (who personally tax-cutting) have just published their campaign book, "Trusting the People," which concentrates almost entirely on economic issues.

The appeal of the book — and of Dole's acceptance speech last month in San Diego — is that it links a policy of tax cuts and spending restraint to broader themes like freedom and responsibility. Dole is saying that he has faith in the ability of individuals and businesses to make their own good choices, rather than having them imposed by Washington — and that those choices will boost the economy.

This is a powerful message. Set against it, Clinton has mincing status-quo policies that have produced the most anemic recovery in modern history.

Since the recession ended in 1991, the economy has grown less than 14 percent. At the same point in the three other recoveries since 1961, the economy had grown a minimum of 23 percent.

The polls may say Clinton, but logic and history still say Dole.

As the opponents of Jenkins, Engler and Whitman learned to their chagrin, when it comes to elections, six weeks can be a long, long time.

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Ty Randall Circulation director  
Clark Wahworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

### Please support next bond issue

To the patrons of Jerome School District No. 761:

Thank you for your support of the Sept. 5 bond election. A special thank you to Tom Mahan, Robert Bingham, Bryan Craig and all the volunteers who worked so hard to help pass this issue. We gratefully acknowledge the support of the needed two-thirds approval required by law.

However, we did see 65 percent of our patrons step forward and state this plan developed by the community is strongly supported.

Given that level of support, we feel we must go forward and present this question to you again. Over the next several months, we will be meeting with members of the community and our own staff to prepare to offer another bond election.

If you have suggestions on how we might succeed in improving conditions for our children, please become involved. Our facility is not going to be remedied without a lot of effort on everyone's part.

Our high school and middle school students will continue to meet in crowded classrooms until we are able to build a new building and complete the planned remodeling of existing buildings.

Once again we ask that you continue to help us by supporting the bond efforts as you have in the past and making us aware of any suggestions you might have to help us reach the other 1.66 percent of our patrons needed to reach the two-thirds super majority required to pass a bond levy. With your support, we will continue to improve Jerome's schools for our children.

JIM COBBLE, Superintendent  
NANCY CHURCHMAN, Chairman  
ERIC STEIGERS  
STEVE MARSHALL  
TAYLOR BROWN  
RONALD HENDRICKSON  
Jerome

### County should pay bills when due

Although it almost qualifies as "old news," I had to write and comment on the Minidoka County commissioners and their decision to balk one of their creditors.

I was born and raised in the Magic Valley and was taught right from wrong by my family, teachers and community.

It was with a feeling of amazement that I read the Associated Press stories regarding the Minidoka County commissioners' indecision about whether or not to pay for services rendered by the Pena Law Office.

I wonder where this leaves every businessperson who may be considering, or have occasion to consider in the future, doing business with Minidoka County. The current situation would certainly give one pause.

The commissioners should strive to run the county in a good business. Good business principles include the concepts of responsibility and accountability.

When services are received by the county, the commissioners have a responsibility to see that they are paid for in a timely and reliable manner. If the commissioners disagree with a department head's decision to contract work, be it legal work or road work, they should resolve it internally.

A county government should be managed to resolve internal disagreements without involving outside parties in this distasteful and petty fashion.

A business working in good faith with the county should not be penalized.

The commissioners should consider more fully the ramifications of their actions and right the wrong that is being done.

The Pena Law Office should be paid.  
PATRICIA CAMERON SEAMONS  
Blackfoot

### Jury still out on Clinton's foreign policy

President Clinton says U.S. actions against Iraq have "lightened the strategic straitjacket" on Saddam Hussein. Speaking for the loyal opposition, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., begs to differ: "Saddam Hussein is far better off than he was two weeks ago."

The jury's still out on Clinton's foreign policy, but this much you can be sure of: If Clinton is re-elected, you will see a lot more of it.

So says Stephen Hess, a fellow at the Brookings Institution and author of several books on the presidency, who outlines a familiar pattern for second-term presidents. "They've done what they can do domestically," he says, and they're usually saddled with an uncooperative Congress. Besides, once commanders in chief get the hang of it, globe-trotting to world capitals is more fun than sitting around haggling with "the HUD secretary, 12 congressmen and 27 different interest groups."

Dick Morris, a friend of Bill for nearly two decades, told Clinton biographer David Maranitis that Clinton should never be without a crusade: The president is

JAMES P. PINKERTON

a natural activist because he needs "some important, valiant fight for the good of the world to lend coherence and structure to his life."

The president's activism was on display in 1993-94, as Clinton pushed for national health insurance. The result was a political near-death experience. Since then, he has redeployed to the right — even as he has tactically outmaneuvered the Republicans.

Yet consider the impact of one of Clinton's clever concessions: to balance the budget by 2002. The liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities laments that this no-red-ink pledge will provoke a \$900 billion cut in domestic discretionary spending — a 25 percent reduction.

Some might hope that Clinton would avoid such an activism-crimping fate with a second term. However, but the early auguries are discouraging. Even before Clinton signed the historic welfare bill Aug. 22, one leading liberal at

the Department of Health and Human Services had resigned. Yet administration officials, particularly anxious to keep the peace during the Chicago convention, kept reassuring disgruntled Democrats that the bill would be "fixed" in 1997.

One who didn't buy it was Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who told CNN Aug. 28 that the legislation "won't be undone. It's not going to change" — even if the Democrats retake Congress. In fact, the newspapers these past few weeks have been filled with stories detailing the ways in which the nation's governors will be experimenting with ending welfare as they know it in their respective states.

Which is to say, the bill does indeed look permanent. Perhaps that explains why two more liberals quit the Department of Health and Human Services just last week. Perhaps that also explains why the president evidently did nothing to persuade them to stay — because he has a rendezvous with destiny overseas.

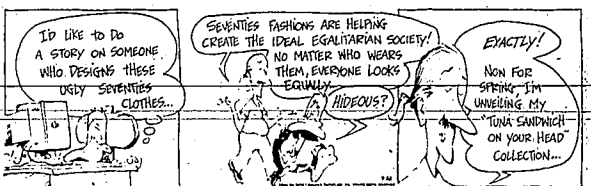
James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS

## High time to put an end to problems in Congress

Attention voters! It's time to take your brain out of party propaganda mode, wake up and smell the coffee and start using some common sense. I, for one, am tired of all the muddling politicians who have blaming everyone but themselves for the problems our country has.

I seriously doubt that there is a candidate running for office that hasn't a few skeletons in the closet, yet thinks nothing of assassinating another candidate's moral or political character while professing to be as clean as the driven snow. It's enough to make a person barf.

Take a moment and think about what I'm going to say, it doesn't matter if your choice, it doesn't matter if your choice, it doesn't matter if your choice happens to be Clinton, Dole, Perot, or your dog, Fido. How much authority does the president have? Not much.

When you really get down to it, the president is really nothing more than a figurehead, yet manages to get the blame for every problem our country has. He always has and always will.

Think about it, Congress writes all the bills that are sent to the president. If he vetoes it, it goes back to Congress and if they can muster enough votes to override his veto, it becomes law anyway. Who slips "Pork Barrel" and "Pet Project" bills into laws that they know the president will sign because they know that's the only way they will pass?

That's right, it's our grossly overpaid Congress.

Who has refused funds and cut spending to fight crime and drugs, shut down the government, not once but twice, and some 40-plus years ago, placed term limits on the president, but won't even seriously consider it for themselves?

Once again, that place of honor goes to our Congress. So think about it folks, Congress is responsible for our huge deficit and for laws and programs that we don't need or want.

We, as voters, had better start using our brains and start thinking rather than strictly following party-line propaganda because

that's the way our families have always voted. Believe me, the world will not come to an end if you vote for candidates in more than one party. It may even be a solution to all this partisan politics, stalemates and filibuster nonsense that goes on in Congress. This not only applies to federal government but also to state and local.

**MARY SMEAD**  
Buhl

## School transfer policy encourages deceit

Does the Twin Falls School District's student transfer policy promote misstatement and fraud? I believe so.

The school district's transfer policy allows parents to move their children to the school of their choice should that school have room for that child. It also allows for a child living with a legal guardian to attend the school that the guardians address is assigned to.

The latter policy has created an underground of parents who have given up their children, in a manner of speaking, so that they may attend the school of their choice. The children live at home with their parents, are identified as living at their guardians and can attend the school they want.

This policy is so prevalent in the district that change of guardianship papers are included with the school transfer papers. The district overlooks this to the extent that a child, whose parents have lied about the child's residence, can bump a legally transferring student.

When I asked School Board Member Dave Sass why this loophole was overlooked, I was informed that the cost of such enforcement was prohibitive. Is the disregard for the law so pervasive in the district that it is no longer economical to enforce the rules?

It was even suggested, by more than one administrator, that my husband and I use the same loophole.

However, we choose to remain our children's parents, both in fact and on paper. Laws and rules are created to protect and establish an ambience of fairness and equality.

The Twin Falls School

District has decided to ignore these rules and allow a few parents to show their children that some of us are "a little more equal" than others.

**JO ANN MIKESSELL**  
Twin Falls

## Filer Senior Haven offers outstanding meals, service

I recall, back a few years ago, watching an old white station wagon with the letters M-O-W on the door.

It would pull up in front of a disabled neighbor's house and an elderly gentleman would get out with a cane in one hand and a brown paper bag in the other. He would hand the neighbor the bag and depart. I never really knew what this was all about until now.

Just 13 months ago my wife, Florence, suffered a disabling stroke. She has been under a doctor's care ever since. She has also required nursing care 24 hours a day. That has been mostly me most of the time, until this past April when our daughter and her husband insisted we move to Idaho where they could help. And they have certainly been a great help.

While preparing three meals a day for a year, my cooking had not improved at all. Consequently, I resorted to local fine eating establishments such as Jack in the Box, McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's, which are far superior to my culinary efforts.

My daughter has been fixing some of our meals, too, since we moved here, and she also recently suggested we try the Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels.

That immediately brought to my mind the old gentleman with cane and brown paper bag, but I agreed as I thought eating a cold greasy lunch out of a brown paper bag would not hurt anyone just once.

Well, it was the surprise of my life when a lovely lady showed up at noon with two piping hot roast beef dinners, salad, vegetables, mashed potatoes and gravy, and dessert. This was the most tasty and delicious meal I have ever eaten!

The seasoning and spices had to be from our of this world. The

angels could not ask for more. Such a meal, dinners have been equally tasty and satisfying.

I just wanted to take this opportunity to commend the Filer Senior Haven chef and to say thank you for gourmet delights.

**FRANK NATION**  
Filer

## Craig offers best chance for resolving nuclear issue

I think it important that the comments attributed to me in a recent article be put in perspective.

The remarks were in response to the reporter comment that it has been a very quiet campaign period. It has to this point, unlike past elections locally. That quietness has been unsettling to more than a handful of us local Republicans. I remember on more than one occasion the late Bill Chancy urging us on with, "If we don't get off our butts, we're going to lose this election."

I guess those words ring in my ears as we proceed down the stretch to the November election. Would I have preferred Larry Craig were at more of the local parades - yes, but if I had my way I would have liked to have also seen Bob Dole and Jack Kemp on the float. Republicans in this area have always run as a team.

The more the players are able

to participate, the stronger the team. My comments were meant to be no more than a wake-up call. We have a lot to offer the voters of Twin Falls County, but unless we tell them about it, we're going to fall flat.

Let me clear the air in case my comments have been taken in some way unappreciative of Sen. Larry Craig.

First of all, there is no split in the ranks of the Twin Falls Republican Party. We are, and I am, in full support of the reelection of Sen. Craig. Larry was sent to Congress with a difficult task - to get the budget under control, and that entails some difficult decisions. I believe Larry has held

true in working to that task. Unquestionably, Larry Craig is the best candidate in this race. I believe that Larry Craig, working with the rest of the Idaho Republican delegation, will provide the best chance of resolving the nuclear waste issue for Idaho. Perhaps they can even push President Clinton into developing a national nuclear policy.

There is a Craig bumper sticker on my car, there will be a Craig sign next to mine on my yard. In case there is any confusion, let me clear it up now. Sen. Larry Craig has my vote for re-election.

**RON BLACK**  
Twin Falls

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hansen woman injured in 2-car collision

**KIMBERLY** - A Hansen woman was injured in a two-car collision Monday night. Jody Eguisquiza, 16, suffered a broken collarbone in the crash after a pickup turned left in front of her car, according to Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports.

The report said Eguisquiza was driving east on U.S. Highway 30 when the pickup, driven by Glen Hadden, 19, of Kimberly, turned in front of her. Hadden was west-bound on the highway and attempted to turn onto 8300 East.

Eguisquiza had to be extricated from the wreck by paramedics from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was transported to Magic Valley by hospital ambulance.

Hadden was cited for failure to yield right of way and for not wearing a seat belt, the report said. He was not injured.

### 'Most wanted' suspect found, captured in Buhl

**BUHL** - Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies have snagged one of their "most wanted" suspects.

Deputies arrested David Bailey, 30, of Twin Falls at about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, according to department reports. To make the arrest, deputies had to talk Bailey out of the house on 13th Avenue in Buhl where he was staying.

Bailey appeared in a "most wanted" notice over the weekend, and officers received a tip Tuesday about where Bailey was staying. He was booked into Twin Falls County's jail.

### Sewer, water ordinance on Wendell agenda tonight

**WENDELL** - The City Council tonight will discuss a proposed ordinance on Wendell's water and sewer extension policy for inside and outside the city.

The proposed ordinance specifies rules for installing water and sewer extensions, standards to be met and payment options.

Fred Larson also is on the agenda and wants to talk about a possible new sewer lift station. Larson owns undeveloped property on Sixth Avenue West that would require a lift station in order to provide any new homes with city sewer service.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall, and the public is invited.

### Police say workers violated safety code when man died

**RUPERT** - A Burley man was trimming trees too close to power lines when he was killed electrocuted Monday, according to a police report.

Ted Worthington, 26, likely was in violation of state safety laws when he cut a limb off a tree above an Idaho Power Co. line. The limb fell on the line and came in contact with Worthington while he was suspended in the tree, according to a report by a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy.

The work being done for B&R Tree Service was not permitted, although the Idaho Overhead Line Safety Act required that a permit be acquired for the job, according to the report.

Idaho Power would have turned the limb off if a permit had been applied for, Idaho Power employees Alan Tanner and Cary Darling told police.

Two co-workers and another man helped free Worthington from the tree. Worthington's father, Ronald, climbed the tree until he was close to his son, jumped out, grabbed the branch and fell 25 to 30 feet to the ground, according to the report.

Ronald Worthington suffered back and leg injuries in the fall, but moved the limb clear of his son to allow the other two men to free him, the report stated. Ted Worthington was declared dead on arrival at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

### Juvenile handgun assault reported in Burley

**BURLEY** - Walking home from school Monday, three elementary school students found themselves starting into a cocked handgun held by a 12-year-old boy, according to a police report.

The three children, ages 12, 11 and 8, told police they saw a boy they had not been getting along with pull out the gun as they walked by him, turn the gun sideways and pull the slide back.

The showdown on 16th Street and Oakley Avenue came to an end when one of the threatened children challenged his assailant to "go ahead and show the cops you will beat and you'll go to jail," according to the report.

At that point, one of the assailant's friends grabbed the gun and took it back into the house, the report said. No charges have been filed.

# Hospital may go solo on heart lab



Dr. Reed Harris will direct a planned \$2.4 million service to diagnose heart problems.

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is planning to open its new cardiac-catheterization laboratory in February, but the hospital hasn't decided whether to go it alone.

Staff members of the Twin Falls County-owned hospital have discussed a joint venture with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. But Magic Valley Regional most likely will go it alone, said the doctor who will direct the new \$2.4 million service to diagnose heart problems.

"We have studied all different aspects and affiliations," said Dr. Reed Harris. "They (St. Luke's) are willing to work with us and help with

training and take any patients. Right now, there's no joint affiliation. It just leaves us more autonomy and less obligation to anybody."

When the laboratory is complete, Magic Valley patients won't have to travel to Boise or Salt Lake City for the heart tests.

A joint-venture doesn't necessarily have to involve cost sharing, and Magic Valley Regional has money in hand for the laboratory. It has budgeted the total amount in its 1997 budget, dedicating part of its \$25 million reserve.

However, a hospital feasibility showed the laboratory would lose money the first five years and recommended Magic Valley Regional establish

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

## Proposed fee hike upsets river rafters

By N.S. Hokkethred  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fees for commercial permits to launch float trips on the Snake River at Centennial Park are too high, says one of the permit holders.

"We're not at all opposed to paying our share," said Olin Gardner of Idaho Guide Service at Twin Falls. But the \$500 minimum fee charged by Twin Falls County is too high, he said.

Gardner offers float trips up the Snake River from Centennial Park by reservation. The county requires a concessionaire's permit to operate at the park.

Elsewhere in the state, the standard fee is \$100 minimum or 3 percent of revenues. Twin Falls County charges a \$500 minimum or 3 percent of revenue.

Gardner had signed the permit but was reluctant to pay the fee. At a Monday meeting of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, he agreed to pay the fee.

The county accepted the late fee and did not hold him to the requirement of having a certified public accountant audit his receipts, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

"I don't see why as a small business I should pay what I think is an exorbitant fee," Gardner said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The county park board set \$500 minimum was as a way to attract serious businesses, Maughan said. The county has a 25-year lease from the Bureau of Land Management for part of the park. But the county operates the park.

Please see FEES, Page B3

## City scraps affordable housing plans at present

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It was inadequate roads, not a flawed development plan, that led city planning and zoning commissioners to turn down an affordable housing project on the south side of town Tuesday night.

Though the commission voted 4-3 to withhold its blessing, the 83-acre proposal will be forwarded to the City Council for a final decision.

An issue was a request to create a 70-lot subdivision for prefabricated homes on 33 acres, and a upscale mobile home park on the remaining 50 acres. The area is bounded by Kenyon Road and Washington Street South, with the mobile home park to the south and the subdivision to the north of Pheasant Road.

Dozens of neighbors turned out Tuesday night and several spoke against the proposal. Most argued it would increase traffic danger on the area's roads.

"We're looking at a 4,000 percent increase in traffic on Kenyon Road," said Calvin Lamborn, who lives on Kenyon Road.

Several commission members agreed that roads - not the development - were the problem. Someday, the intersection of Pheasant and Washington will warrant improvement, but it isn't a top priority right now, said City Engineer Gary Young.

City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich cautioned commissioners to base their decision on road access as it exists, not as it might be someday.

The area proposed for development is bare farmland currently zoned for rural residential housing. Zoned developer Gary Madenford, a former Twin Falls resident, described the mobile home park as "a first-class, number-one proposal to meet the needs of the citizens of Twin Falls."

Though they would be built elsewhere and trucked in, the prefab homes would be set on permanent foundations. Residents would own their own homes, but would lease the land on which they sit, Madenford said.

"It's the upscale version ... of what a mobile home park should look like," Madenford said, adding that he deliberately trimmed the number of homes to 46 per acre - substantially lower than the national average.

The upshot would be bigger lots and lower housing density, which would make the area more attractive, he said.

Though most protest was aimed at increased traffic, Grandview Drive South resident Steve Swope questioned the location of the proposed development.

"I know there's a need for affordable housing around here - but how much affordable housing is enough at that end of town?" Swope asked.

Madenford's proposal was the first item on a full agenda for Tuesday night. Late Tuesday, commissioners still had a slate of agenda items ahead of them, including:

Please see TWIN FALLS, Page B3

## Graduation standards may drop, beginning with Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - A state proposal to loosen high school graduation requirements has Buhl School District leaders upset.

The State Board of Education's drafted rules would no longer require students to achieve a C average - or certain equivalent standards - in certain "core" classes.

"It's as if the state was sending a message to the students that it is OK to just get by," Superintendent Rick Hill said.

Currently, students must earn a passing grade in each core class as well as meet one of three standards for satisfactory achievement:

- A composite grade-point average of C in the 14-credit core.

- A basic composite score that is within one standard deviation of the mean for all Idaho students taking the Statewide Achievement Test at the 11th-grade level, and at least a score of 3 - on a 5-point scale - on the Direct Writing Assessment.

- Compliance with a locally-developed Core Competency Plan which follows guidelines established by the State Department of Education and is approved by the State Board of Education.

Idaho's new proposed standards, however, simply require high school graduates to "demonstrate achievement in the core and other required subjects to include 42 semester credits, one semester equating one-half year."

All students also would have to meet

locally established subject-area exit standards - with state standards as minimum requirements - demonstrated through examinations or other measures.

"That isn't strict enough for Hill. "This is a relaxed-down version of requirements, and the students would only have to do minimal work in classes," he said.

Buhl students are required to have 46 credits to graduate, as set by the School Board.

"Buhl School District wants its graduates to demonstrate their learned skills and to be accountable for themselves by taking more than the minimal classes. The diploma should be earned through performance and, therefore, would mean something to the students," Hill said.

Another section of the proposal that drew fire in Buhl is the "Parent Approved Learning Plan" for students' high school and post-high school options.

The four-year plan would be developed by students and parents or guardians with advice from teachers and other school representatives. It would be reviewed annually and could be revised at any time.

Hill said the learning-plan proposal shows good intentions but isn't feasible because of the uncertainty of the number of parents and students choosing to cooperate with the plan.

The district would have to establish a policy to cover parents and students not

Please see BUHL, Page B3

## Change of venue possible in Butcher-Diaz trial

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - There's a strong possibility the trial of Blake Morgan Jr.'s accused killers will be held in Ada County, but that won't be decided until after a court hearing Friday.

The change of venue to Ada County is pretty much complete, defense attorney Randy Stoker said, because prosecutors have already agreed to the move.

Representatives from the Minidoka County Prosecutor's Office could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Even if both sides agree to the move, District Judge William Hart must approve the move. He could move the trial, bringing in a jury from another county, or deny the request altogether.

Attorneys for Cody Butcher and Jesus Diaz, both charged with first-degree murder, say pretrial publicity has contaminated Minidoka County's jury pool,

threatening the chances of a fair trial for the pair.

The county has 14,685 registered voters and driver's license holders, but exemptions cut the actual jury pool nearly in half.

"There's been entirely too much publicity in Minidoka and Cassia counties, and it has tainted the jury pool," said Stoker, Butcher's public defender.

But moving the trial does not sit well with members of Morgan's family, who

have purposely withheld prior comment in hopes of limiting pretrial publicity.

"I don't want a change of venue," said Morgan's mother, Betty Bloxham. "I want the case to go before the people of Minidoka County. I want them to decide."

Bloxham grew up in Rupert, in the house where her son was found shot to death on April 10, Morgan Jr. had been living in the house since 1994, when he

Please see VENUE, Page B3



# IDAHO/WEST

## OBITUARIES

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

### TWIN FALLS



#### Steve Groves

Steve Groves, 45, of Star, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 22, 1998, in a Boise care center of cancer. His courage, strength and sense of humor have been an inspiration to all who knew him.

A funeral service will be held at noon Thursday, Sept. 26, 1998, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 1998, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Officiating at both services will be the Rev. Robert John Kennedy. Burial will follow the funeral service in Boise at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens in Boise.

Steve was born April 7, 1951, the fourth child to Brenda and Virginia Groves. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969, where he was involved with FFA. From his graduation until 1972, he farmed with his father, worked campaigns at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., and applied fertilizer at Boli Rapids for Jack Reed. From 1972 until 1979, he was the foreman of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Research Farm in Twin Falls. In 1979, the family moved to Boise where Steve worked for Zacheson Company. In 1982, he went to work for Georgia Pacific as a forklift operator and lead warehouseman. He worked for them until November of 1993, when the cancer started taking a major physical toll on him.

Steve married Jacki Kennedy on July 24, 1970. They have two sons, Stephen Paul Jr. (Toby) and Christopher T. Steve was very devoted to his family. He enjoyed camping, Max's Pizza, and being with friends, family, and his granddaughters. Steve especially loved his Gold Wing Motorcycle. Jacki and Steve spent many days together touring Canada, Washington and Montana, as well as most of Idaho.

In 1984, Steve and his family moved to 40 acres of sagebrush in Star, Idaho. Toby and Chris worked hard building fences, putting in lawn and garden, dirt biking, and raising calves, pigs, chickens and turkeys. Steve especially enjoyed camping at Abbot campgrounds near Featherline. Most of all, his family and friends have been there with him. Steve is also known for his love of cutting firewood.

Steve was involved with his sons and their sports. He was an assistant coach and umpire for baseball, a commissioner and loud fan for Optimist Hockey in Boise, and was an avid fan of wrestling and football. Steve was very proud of his sons and always wanted them to be content and happy.

In 1992 and 1993, two very special people came into his life, Erika Walsh and Laura Freeman. These special people came into the family at a very difficult time, but they have been a wonderful support for all of

us. Erika even took care of Steve for three months in 1994, along with her baby, Taylor Marie. Erika and Laura have always been there for Toby and Chris. We are so happy and proud they are in our family. Steve has enjoyed his two granddaughters and enjoyed watching them grow. Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary was very important to Steve and he fought very bravely to be here for it.

Steve is survived by his wife, Jacki; his sons and their families, Stephen P. Jr. (Toby) and Erika, and Chris and Taylor Marie, Laura and Lalana Hoppo. He is also survived by his parents, Richard P. (Bus) and Virginia Groves; his sisters, Charlene (Sis) Dan Anderson and MaryAnn (Gans), all of Twin Falls; his brothers, Bob (Julie) Groves of Elko, Nev., Bill (Kathy) Groves of Twin Falls, and Darrell (Nancy) Groves of Meridian; along with many special nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to express their special thanks to Sue McGraw for her countless hours of thoughtfulness and support. Memorials may be made to Lin's Door Hospice, MSTI, St. Al's Cancer Center, the Star Volunteer Fire Department or your favorite charity.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home.



#### Everett K. Pool

Everett Kenneth Pool, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, from injuries received in a Sept. 9, 1996, automobile accident.

He was born Jan. 13, 1923, in Westfield, N.D., the son of Klara and Julia Schorn Pool. He was raised and educated in North Dakota. He joined the U.S. Army on April 16, 1943, and served in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East Theaters. He was discharged on March 12, 1946, and relocated to Twin Falls. He and his brother operated Pool Brothers Trucking and also farmed together. In the early 60s, he went to work for Idaho Frozen Foods until his retirement.

He was a member of the Valley Christian Church. Everett derived great joy in his animals and raised registered paint horses. He was a generous man who took pleasure in being able to assist, and in turn, would help anyone in need. Much of the joy in his life came from the number and quality of his friends. Although he had no children of his own, children were important to him, and he was loved by the "family" he lived with for many years, as well as the extended family of great nieces and nephews.

Survivors include his mother, Julia Pool of Missoula, Mont.; nieces and nephews, Diane (Jay) Johnson of Boise, Joanelle (Michael) Edwards of Kennewick, Wash., Cynthia (Douglas) Baker of Filer, Julia Carter of Tuscum, Ariz.,

Rupert (Chapel). Curtis E. Smith, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Emma R. Hanson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

and Shirley Raffety and Robert Raffety of Missoula; numerous great-nieces and nephews; and a cousin, Erma Larson of Pollock, S.D. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother, John Pool; and a sister, Florence Raffety.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 1998, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Lions Eye Bank, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise ID 83706; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

#### Norma June Fisher Fritz

Norma June Fisher Fritz, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 23, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born June 1, 1928, in Lancaster, Pa., the daughter of William and Anna Fisher.

Norma is survived by one daughter, Betty DeHoney of Eden; three grandchildren; one brother, Robert Fisher; and one sister, Betty Boas, both of Lancaster, Pa. She is preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1998, at Canyon Park Cemetery in Caldwell, with the Rev. E. Paul Biedel officiating.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### BURLEY

#### Wilma Nelson Parish

Wilma Nelson Parish, 71-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born March 4, 1925, in Oakley, the daughter of Clarence LaRoy and Ila Vera Poulton Nelson. She attended school in Oakley. She married Orl E. Parish on April 8, 1946, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They had nine children and were later divorced. She had been employed at Cassia County Courthouse, Haight Motors, Dr. Wagner, and Parish Wholesaleers Company. She was a past member of the Toastmasters Club, and a member of the LDS Church serving in many capacities.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. (Lamar) Brenda Bailey of Heyburn, Mrs. (Robert) Hollie Ann Washburn of Oakley, and Sonia Kay Parish of Kimberly; six sons, Dwight (Patricia) Parish of Rigby, Warren E. (Patricia) Parish of Burley, Barton A. (Brenda) Parish of Oakley, Randy Lee (Lisa) Parish of Burley, Cary Lou (Lori) Parish of Heyburn, and Kyle Bruce Parish of Burley; one brother, Robert Nelson of Tucson, Ariz.; four sisters, Beatrice Smith of Burley, LaRae War of Burley, Betty Sholby of Farmington, Utah, and Carol Hanna of Glens Ferry, Idaho; 30 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two grandsons, Delano Brown and Lance Lane Parish; parents; and two sisters, Myra Franks and Wanda Wiggins.

The funeral will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, 1998, at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor Martin Hill officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Missionary Fund, Oakley Valley Area Council, or to a charity of your choice.

## SERVICES

Draven Eric Savage, infant son of Terry and Christie Savage of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Buhl LDS Church, Main Street, Viewing, 9 to 11 a.m. today at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

David Henry Neiwert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Christian Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Quinten Warr of Burley, Dennis Mix and Vern Walquist, both of Heyburn; Reyna Nava of Murtaugh; Ronald Ridge and Reta Wood, both of Rupert; and Viola Wight of Malta.

Emma R. Hanson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Castillo of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macias of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pringle of Heyburn; and Martha Gonzalez of Murtaugh.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Rita "Ione" Smallwood of Twin Falls; and Paul Anthony Schmidt of Buhl.  
Revised Barbara Jean Draper of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
John Carlisle of Heyburn; and Nikolas Lopez of Rupert.

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# One Apache tribe loses casino, another holds on

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Slots fell silent Tuesday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods as the Mescalero Apaches reluctantly complied with federal orders to stop gambling while another Apache tribe won a reprieve for its casino.

"In the long run, we're going to win this battle," Mescalero President Wendell Chino said Tuesday, speaking to about 250 people including tribal members, federal agents, casino workers and news crews at the southern New Mexico casino.

"When you stomp on somebody else's land, they're going to fight back," said Chino. The casino at the Inn of the Mountain Gods — part of a \$20 million luxury resort complex near Ruidoso — employs about 700 people, including about 250 Mescalero Apaches.

The casino was the first of 11 Indian casinos in the state to shut down after three federal court rulings during the past year that casino gambling in the state is illegal.

Further north, the Jicarilla Apache Tribe was more fortunate Tuesday, winning an order from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver allowing the Jicarilla casino to remain open while the tribe appeals a ruling that its casino near the Colorado state line is also illegal.

But in Santa Fe, U.S. District Judge Martha Vazquez refused to give the Mescalero Apaches a similar reprieve, saying she lacked the authority.

The Mescaleros said they would appeal Wednesday to the 10th Circuit, where Chino said he

was confident the judges would allow the casino to reopen. "We have a better case than the Jicarillas. If they get it, we should get it, too," he said.

Nine Pueblo Indian tribes are covered by a stay granted this summer by Vazquez, allowing their casinos to remain until the 10th Circuit hears the appeal Nov. 20.

The 10th Circuit, in its order Tuesday, said there had been no showing why the Jicarilla case was any different from the pueblo's stayed case.

U.S. Attorney John Kelly had threatened to post seizure warrants for Mescalero slot machines, gaming tables and other equipment and freeze the casino's accounts or turn them over to the government unless Chino closed the casino by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

BOISE (AP) — Nineteen meetings are scheduled throughout Idaho in October and November for public comments on how the Department of Health and Welfare can better manage its \$7 million Substance Abuse Program.

"I created the Substance Abuse Task Force this year to research and develop recommendations for a new management system for our substance abuse services," Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero said.

"The current system needs to be more responsive to community needs, and there must be statewide and local accountability." Members of the task force represent adult and juvenile corrections, treatment providers, health and welfare staff, regional substance abuse advisory committees, public health and the medical community.

They have been meeting for five months and have developed six core recommendations for a management system. Among them are that treatment services should be complete and accessible to all eligible clients in Idaho, and that treatment funds should be spent to treat people in the middle and late stages of drug and alcohol addiction.

The meetings begin Oct. 2 in Caldwell and conclude Nov. 15 in Sandpoint.

## Nampa high schools close campus during semesters

NAMPA (AP) — Sick of cafeteria fire and waste to go off campus for lunch? If you're a high school student, forget it.

That's what a new closed-campus policy at both of Nampa's high schools is telling students. Even juniors and seniors who have cars must stay on campus during school hours, which includes lunch time.

A closed campus helps students avoid stress and lessens high school principal Ralph Kern said.

"It allows them to be more focused. Education becomes more paramount to them." — Skyview High School Principal Ralph Kern said.

Many students disagree. One Nampa High School 11th grader, who didn't want to give her name, said the new policy just allows school officials more control over the lives of students.

The Nampa School Board approved the policy last spring, hoping closed campuses would give better control over truancy and cut down on tardiness. It also gives the school a better gauge on who comes on and leaves campus. Only students with permission or a school-cleared excuse can leave before school lets out.

"I think kids are getting to know each other because they're not so scattered," Kern said. "Having the school closed promotes more social interaction."

Nampa High had a closed campus but allowed students to leave at noon for lunch, said David Dorn, principal at the 1,235-student school.

Students were given only 35 minutes for lunch and many would swagger into classes late. Some would skip class all together.

"Before, we had kids coming in 10-15 minutes late to class. Anytime a class late, the teacher has to stop and start all over again," Dorn said. "It disrupts the educational process."

Student safety also prompted school officials to reconsider the off-campus break. With such limited time, students tended to speed to get back from fast-food restaurants in time for class. In 1995, there were 13 accidents involving students trying to return to campus during the lunch break.

Valleyview High School also enforces a closed-campus policy. Caldwell High School does not have a closed campus policy but may revise it next fall.

## Idaho judge uses instinct, persuades court confession

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — After 11 years as a magistrate, Eugene Marano says he has developed a feeling for when somebody isn't telling him the truth.

After hearing the response from a Rutherford man facing a felony charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident, Marano felt Douglas Sloan wasn't telling the truth.

Sloan made a preliminary court appearance on a charge that he fled the scene of an accident Saturday night that claimed the life of Kellie Marie Wright, 17, Idaho State Police is still investigating the accident.

Sloan turned himself in Sunday and was charged. When he appeared before Marano on a bail hearing Monday, he said his record was clean. But under questioning, he said he was a drunken driving conviction in Arizona.

Marano said it didn't sound right. "After 11 years of this, you can tell who's lying," he said. "This boy was definitely lying."

He put Sloan under oath, then asked him again about his driving record. Sloan reluctantly said he had been convicted

"maybe five times" for driving under the influence and served time in prison in 1986 for felony driving under the influence.

Later, he told Marano he had been convicted of drunken driving three times after serving prison time.

Marano set bond at \$50,000. Sloan awaits a preliminary hearing that could send him to prison up to five years.

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## Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) - A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Hix" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheuma-

tism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and sprains. The mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Hix™ relieves pain by first selectively attracting-and-then-destroying the messenger chemical which carries

pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Hix™ is an odourless, greasless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. © 1998, Parke-Teva Products Inc.

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# Hospital

Continued from B1  
lish a joint venture with St. Luke's or the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.  
In March, the county hospital board agreed to have Magic Valley Regional negotiate with the nonprofit St. Luke's to develop the laboratory. But a Boise hospital administrator says the talks got no further than informal discussions.  
"The ball was in our court to get back to us and we remain very interested," said Bill Bodner, St. Luke's vice-president of corporate relations. "If they are going to move ahead, that is certainly their option." Magic Valley Regional Administrator John Bingham said the two hospitals are still talking, but added, "who knows where that will go."  
"We're exploring the possibilities," said Magic Valley Regional Board Chairman James Herrett. "It is my understanding we are talking, but yeah, it's not formal. In my personal opinion, a joint venture would be healthy for a lot of reasons."  
But the hospital board has yet to vote on the issue. St. Luke's has

## Projected patients for cardiac-cath lab

1997 428  
1998 434  
2001 452  
Source: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

three cath laboratories, participates in a joint venture with a Nampa hospital on another one and shares equipment with the Veterans Administration Hospital for a fifth one.  
The Boise hospital performed about 2,200 procedures last year, which included more than 300 patients from the Magic Valley.  
St. Luke's program has been growing annually, and Bodner still expects some Magic Valley residents will still come to St. Luke's.  
The Boise hospital offers a wide variety of heart treatments and surgeries not offered at Magic Valley Regional. St. Luke's has performed open-heart surgery since the 1960s, he said.  
According to the feasibility study, about 70 percent of the low-risk cath cases will go to a Magic

Valley Regional laboratory by its fifth year of operation.  
Architectural plans for the laboratory are finished, and the hospital should seek construction bids in the next few weeks, Bingham said. Remodeling should begin in mid-March. Bids are out for equipment purchases, which makes up the majority of spending.  
In the cardiac-cath procedure, developed 20 years ago, a two-millimeter plastic tube is inserted through a small nick in the groin area and guided into the heart through a blood vessel.  
A dye is introduced and through a monitor, doctors watch for blockers or arteries to determine if surgery or other treatment is needed, said Harris, who will perform the procedure at the new laboratory.

The information captured on a compact disc can be delivered to the patient's doctor or sent with the patient if he or she requires heart surgery.  
"It's really very safe," Harris said. "The risk of very significant problems, like risk of death, is one in 2,000."  
For some patients, it's important to test immediately "to see what's going on," Harris said. Other patients can wait a few days or weeks.  
For Twin Falls patients and their families, however, a local lab will save travel and ambulance costs and hotel bills, as tests are done on an outpatient basis.

And that's standard in most communities with populations of 60,000 to 80,000.  
"It's just exciting to be able to bring this type of service," Harris said. "It's an opportunity that brought Harris home."  
Harris, 39, and wife, Kathy, both graduated from Twin Falls High School. He went to medical school in Missouri and had residencies in San Antonio and San Francisco, training in the cardiac-cath procedure.  
"I was looking to come back to Twin Falls. I would only come back this area if it was something I always wanted to do," Harris said.

**Fees**  
Continued from B1  
Gardner already is legally licensed as an outfitter on that stretch of river, he said. And the boat ramp at Centennial Park is a public ramp. Though he doesn't

plan a legal challenge, he questioned whether he would be required legally to pay the county.  
The minimum fee this year amounted to about 30 percent of his revenue, he said. And that's

too much for a small business trying to get started, he said.  
It was a bad year for water — early in the year, high water made the boat ramp inaccessible, and in September the water was too low.

The resulting revenues were much lower than expected, Gardner said. The county folds the money from the two concessionaire's permits back into Centennial Park, Maughan said.

### COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

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**Twin Falls**  
Continued from B1  
A renewed pitch by Idaho Outdoor Advertising to erect an 12-by-24-foot billboard in the 400 block of Addison Avenue West. The commission approved the request once before, provided that Idaho Outdoor remove two other billboards near the West

Five Points intersection.  
Idaho Outdoor appealed, first to the City Council, and then in district court. The court held that the commission erred by attaching a condition on other, unrelated property — and sent the issue back to the city.  
• A request for a pizza-and-

burgers restaurant to sell beer at its new location, just south of the Old Towne Bridge. A bar already has been approved for a location next door, so city planners maintain that beer sales in the restaurant would have little effect on the character of the neighborhood.

• Renewal of a permit for Old Towne merchants to play amplified music.  
Hours could range from noon until 1 a.m.  
• No complaints have been received since commissioners approved the original permit in June.

**Buhl**  
Continued from B1  
cooperating, he said.  
The district also will develop policies to ensure that students have measurable criteria to follow.  
"It's like the state has released all its responsibilities and interest to the districts. A governing board can function more effectively when it has the support of state and federal institutions," Hill said.  
In other School Board business last week:  
• The board approved a proposal by high school athletic director Jon Jund to eliminate semester exams for students who have no more than three absences in a semester. The students would be evaluated by weekly testing and daily work. Exempted students could opt to take the semester tests.  
• The board took a stand against the statewide One Percent law, saying the initiative will have a powerful

**What's next:**

The Buhl School Board plans to form a task force of community volunteers to review current and proposed statewide standards for schools and to develop new requirements for Buhl High School graduates. These requirements would be presented to the board for review and possible ratification.

• The annual audit by Mike Burr was presented to the board. District finances are in good shape, and with the recent levy approval, funds will be available in January for planned improvements to facilities.  
The middle school roof has top priority, and the district will use existing funds now to start repairing the roof. The board will advertise for an architect to handle the project while the weather is still good. Hiring an architect will ensure that the project will be insurable, officials say.  
Remodeling and repairing the elementary school's restrooms will follow the roofing project.  
• Parents and community members can call Hill at the school office, at 543-6436, to discuss any of the issues facing the School Board in the coming months.

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**FALL**

Snake River Plaza  
Fall Harvest Craft Fair  
October 11, 12, 13, 1996

The Snake River Plaza would like you to join us for our Fall Harvest Craft Fair. It will be held at the plaza in the common area on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Optional), October 11, 12, 13, 1996. The space fee for this event is \$35.00 for an approximate 10x10' area to display your crafts.

Please call Lori at the mall office at 678-3143 or Carleen at Carleen's Fabrics at 677-3573

We hope to see you here in October!!!

**Venue**  
Continued from B1  
moved in with his ailing grandmother, who died in 1995.  
Moving the trial would also impose some hardship on the Rupert Police Department. At least two of the city's 13 police officers are expected to testify about their investigation at the murder scene, Chief Kendall Ware said. Those officers will lose at least an entire day of work driving to and from Boise to testify.  
"We'd just have to work around it," Warr said. "It's hard to say how much of an impact it would have. It depends on how long of a trial it is."  
Also at Friday's hearing, defense attorneys will argue against the prosecution's attempt to consolidate the two cases into one trial. Consolidating the cases saves time and money, according to the motion filed by Minidoka

**What's next:**

A hearing on a possible change of venue — proposed by defense attorneys — and other pretrial motions will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in Minidoka County's 5th District Court.

County Prosecutor Gara Newman.

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# Police officer accused of using invalid warrant in home search

LEWISTON (AP) — A police officer has admitted intentionally misleading a Lewiston resident about having a signed warrant with him when her home was searched to gather evidence in the Marcus W. Mathews murder case.

But Lewiston Police Sgt. Thomas H. Greene Jr. said on Monday that he believed the search warrant was signed and simply misplaced.

The Idaho Supreme Court two years ago allowed Mathews to take back his guilty plea because it concluded police officers violated Nez. Perce Indian tribal sovereignty in failing to get a tribal judge's permission for the search warrants used to seize crucial evidence.

Lewiston is on the reservation and both Mathews and his sister, Donna Henry, are tribal members. The January 1992 murder of Mathews' estranged common-law wife, Holly A. Morris, occurred in Lewiston. Mathews has remained in prison in Boise while the state appeals the ruling.

He was sentenced to 30 years

to life after pleading guilty to first-degree murder.

Meanwhile, the high court sent the case back to 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling to answer questions it has about another issue on appeal. The justices want to know when the discovery was made that one of the warrants in question was not signed by a state judge until the day after the search.

Mathews was brought to Lewiston for Monday's hearing. His attorneys contend the warrant for Henry's home was invalid and the evidence taken — the gun experts say was used to kill Morris — cannot be used against him. Prosecutors have said it would be difficult to get a conviction without the gun.

Henry testified she noticed the warrant was not signed before officers began their search and she mentioned the fact to Greene. She said Greene pointed to his pocket and indicated he had a signed copy. Greene said Henry did not point out the lack of signature

until the search was completed.

At what point Henry raised her objection could prove to be critical. In answer to a question from Schilling, Greene acknowledged he deliberately misled Henry by showing her a signed affidavit instead.

"I thought I had misplaced it somewhere," he said. "It was my belief I had a valid warrant."

He said he checked in his car and at his desk before realizing the original was not signed.

The next day, Jan. 14, Greene said he returned to the courthouse and told Magistrate Gary Elliott he had forgotten to sign the warrant. Elliott signed and dated it Jan. 14.

Under grilling from Maureen Laffin of the University of Idaho Legal Aid Clinic, Greene acknowledged he did not mention in his report the warrant had not been signed on Jan. 13. He also said he did not remember mentioning it to anyone except Elliott until the issue surfaced a year later.

# Kempthorne wants study of fish decline

The Associated Press

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne fears non-native foreign aquatic species could pose a threat to Idaho's endangered salmon and other native species.

While chairing a hearing in the Drinking Water, Fisheries and Wildlife subcommittee, the Idaho Republican said intensive study is needed on the impact of these "invasive species" on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

Unlike the Midwest and the East, the Pacific Northwest was thought immune to the impact of invasive aquatic species.

The discovery that a Chinese shrimp species in the Columbia River near Portland changed that.

"The impact this creature will have on the Columbia and Snake River system is still to be determined."

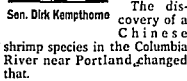
But my fear is that the shrimp will eat the same food that migrating salmon smolts eat. Our salmon face enough obstacles already, adding another competitive mouth to feed will not help the region's salmon recovery efforts," Kempthorne said.

The main cause of introduction of foreign species into American waters is the discharge of ballast water from ships.

When ships get to port, they discharge water used as ballast. Foreign organisms in that water then get introduced into U.S. ports and rivers.

The zebra mussel came to the Great Lakes that way, and now colonizes the Mississippi River drainage and is headed both east and west.

A bill has been introduced to stop foreign species invasions. Kempthorne said he will amend the bill to include the study of the Columbia and Snake River system.



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne

# Chenoweth favors limiting benefits

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth thinks Americans should not receive Social Security disability benefits just because they are alcoholics, drug addicts or even those with attention deficit disorder.

"I was one of five in my freshman class that pushed to take drug addicts and alcoholics out of the 'disabled' category," the Idaho Republican told a Boise women's club Monday.

The next step, she said, is to "look at children with attention deficit disorder."

Alcoholics and drug addicts no longer will be eligible for Social Security disability benefits as of January as a result of legislation passed by Congress last spring. The move will save an estimated

\$2 billion over the next five years.

The effects of the change will be slight in Idaho.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration said 440 Idaho residents receive Social Security disability or SSI benefits solely because they are addicted to drugs or alcohol.

Taking benefits away from children with attention deficit disorder could have more of an effect. Social Security estimates there are 1,300 Idaho children who suffer

from attention deficit disorder and qualify for SSI benefits because they belong to low-income families. And despite Chenoweth's call to look into the issue, the change has already begun.

Welfare reform passed by Congress with Chenoweth's support and signed into law by President Clinton would end federally subsidized Social Security disability for children with attention deficit disorder by July 1997.

Chenoweth said it may be appropriate for those children to receive some financial help, but not from Social Security.

Monday's luncheon talk was one of the last stops after a weekend in Idaho campaigning against Democratic challenger Dan Williams.



Helen Chenoweth

# Franklin County wants wider calling area

PRESTON (AP) — State Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, asked the Franklin County Commission to support his effort to get Preston put into a large toll-free calling area US West is proposing for eastern Idaho.

The County Commission on Monday agreed to go along with Geddes' plan.

"I cannot believe that a call to Thatcher, in our own county, is a long-distance call. ... I can call Utah for 10 cents a minute and Grace for 35 cents a minute," said Franklin County Attorney Jake McKenzie. "I make a lot of phone calls to Pocatello."

Franklin County was not originally in the plan. US West came out with in April to create four local calling areas in southern Idaho, centered around Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and American Falls.

After an October public hearing in Blackfoot, US West merged

the suggested Pocatello and American Falls calling areas.

None of the proposals included Franklin County. Bear Lake or Oneida counties.

"The calling areas were formed around communities of interest, and historically, Franklin County has had more community with Utah than it has had with Pocatello," said Joe Casler of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

US West said it has received seven petitions from communities wanting to be included.

"At the Blackfoot public hearings, it was clear that what we used to determine which communities should be in this was not adequate," said US West spokesman Clint Barry.

Improving the area's ties to Idaho and creating local Internet connections would be a big boon for Franklin County.

If Franklin County residents could make local calls to

Pocatello, they might shop there and take a larger portion of their \$100 million in shopping dollars back to Idaho rather than spending them in Utah — where Idaho residents get no benefit from the state sales taxes they pay.

"Since I've been in the Legislature, the main complaint I've heard is how come we're part of Utah rather than part of Idaho. This would improve our Idaho identity," Geddes said.

# Guard retires Huey

BOISE (AP) — This is the last week that "Huey" is going to be working in Idaho for the Idaho National Guard.

Since 1970, the "Huey," also known as the UH-1 Iroquois helicopter, has been the mainstay of the Idaho Guard. It will be discontinued as of this weekend, when the Guard plans a farewell ceremony. It will be Saturday at Gowen Field.

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 Daisy's Old Time Confections  
 Dairy Grill  
 Domino's Pizzeria  
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 Idaho Valley Hardware  
 Intermountain Tannery  
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 Koppf's Brownsville  
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Lamb Weston  
 Little Wood Troutfitters  
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 MILK STCS  
 Moore Business Forms  
 Northwest Foam Products, Inc.  
 Oasis Pump & Wash  
 Oregon Trail Campgrounds  
 Papa Kelsey's  
 Pay Less Drug Stores  
 Poppy's  
 The Pressbox  
 Price True Value Hardware  
 Quality Fresh Foods  
 Riverwear  
 Rock Creek  
 Scoopier Restaurant  
 Target  
 Silver Creek Farms  
 Snake River Outfitters  
 Southern Idaho Distributing  
 Tootsie  
 Treasure Cove Golf 'n Games  
 Valley Shoe Repair  
 Voico Inc.

# Times-News Classified 733-0931

**AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 12<sup>th</sup>**

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 6 pm**  
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles  
 Drawings - \$2.00 per page  
 Advertisement: 25 Times-News  
 Classifieds #813  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
 Jack & Dorothy Spann  
 Household - Burglary  
 Advertisement: September 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
 Bill & Vivian Hicks & friends  
 Household - Shop - Buhl  
 Advertisement: September 26  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
**DAVID'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 Eagle, Idaho  
 Advertisement: September 22  
**MUSICK & SONS, INC.**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
 Idaho Power, US West Communication, J.R. Simpson Co., State, City County Agencies and others - Surplus Operation  
 Equipment - Boise  
 Advertisement: September 22  
**AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29<sup>th</sup>, 12:30 pm**  
 Joe & Teresa - Antiques - Glassware - Collectibles - Household  
 Thunderbolt Auto - Bellevue  
 Advertisement: September 27  
**AMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
 Judy Shaver - Household - Gooding  
 Advertisement: September 27  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
 Dean Sexton - Household - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement: September 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1<sup>st</sup> - 5 pm**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignment - Wallace - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5<sup>th</sup>, 1996**  
 Crep Smith - Farm Machinery - Fairfield  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12<sup>th</sup>, 1996 - 10<sup>th</sup> Bi-Annual Antiques/2<sup>nd</sup> Collectibles Auction - Consignments Welcome**  
 River Falls grounds - Advertisement  
 September 15 & 16  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

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Albertson's Food Centers  
 Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel.  
 Blue Lakes Trout Farms, Inc.  
 Blue Lakes Oysterie  
 Burger King  
 Chris Jordan Mazda  
 City of Twin Falls  
 Clear Springs Foods, Inc.  
 Costco  
 D&S Supply  
 D'Lites Bagel Bakery Cafe  
 Daily Queen  
 Daisy's Old Time Confections  
 Dairy Grill  
 Domino's Pizzeria  
 Gary's Freeway RV  
 George's #1  
 H&W Distributing  
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 Southern Idaho Distributing  
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 Treasure Cove Golf 'n Games  
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**SPANN HOUSEHOLD AUCTION**  
 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1996  
 LOCATED AT 212 West 21st Street, Burley, Idaho. From the center of Burley go south on Overland to 21st Street then turn left two blocks too log house on corner.

Sale Time 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Al & Dabbie

**FURNITURE-WOOD STOVE**  
 Kitchen dinette set with round oak table and 4 oak chairs padded and they swivel! Jewelry armoire with 8 front drawers, two side doors and has lift top with mirror - 2 wood bar stools - 4 wood TV trays - 2 corner wood stools - 2 metal planer stands - 2 platform swivel rockers, clay color - 2 wood and table, 1 square, 1 round - southwestern style couch and love seat with wood trim - Small granite logged and table - End table with glass top - Lazy Boy recliner, orange fabric - Desk chair on casters - Magazine rack - Clay table lamp - Floor lamp with halogen lamp - Lopi model 500 wood burning stove, electric fan, glass with brass trimmed doors, complete with fire bricks and stove pipe, 17" single wall stove pipe - 15" 30" and 50" double stove pipe, square triple wall box used to heat 2500 square foot home and stove is in excellent condition

**BEDROOM FURNITURE & BEDDING**  
 Modern brass bed, queen size mattress, only 1 year old - Afghan and throw pillow - Throw rug - Roll-a-way bed - Bathroom rug set - 4 drawer chest of drawers - Twin size and Queen size bedding, blankets and sheet - Towels - Quilting table - Bedchner bed - Queen size water bed, mattress, queen mattress, heater, lighted wood headboard, drawers underneath - 5 drawer chest of drawers - Jewelry - Tea towels - Hand towels - table cloths - Dish towels

**35" TV & APPLIANCES**  
 Hitachi 35" color TV with stereo speakers and remote - Hitachi VCR front load with remote (both are in excellent shape) - Sears VCR with remote - Kenmore upright freezer, 19 cu. ft. - Hotpoint microwave - Westinghouse matching white washer and dryer set, 2 years old - Sunbeam kitchen center, electric sink - Quilting table - Bedchner bed - McCoy mixing bowls - Cornmeal lawn chickens - Amplifier/equalizer, 2 lpa decks and turn table in glass cabinet

**DISHES & COLLECTIBLES**  
 Newcor stoneware china, complete serving for 8 - Stainless steel silverware - Copper bottom pots and pans - Ceramic animals - Copper spillover - Ceramic bowl and pitcher - Silk flower - Lots of wicker items - Plant and flower stands - Metal signs - Margarine - Antiques with glass bottom - Candle holder with mirror - Cannon cannon, 35 mm with winder zoom and wide angle lens with tripod - Cannon table lamp - Holstain cup spoon organizer - Talking chicken cockle for - Old schwinn bicycles like - McCoy mixing bowls - Cornmeal lawn chickens - Wood caskets - Silk trees - Wall hangings - Indian pottery - Lots of pictures and prints - Lots of nick nacks - Dresser mirror in wood frame

**AWN & GARDEN**  
 Press wood round table excellent shape - Sears VCR with remote - Sat. cd vinyl and metal chairs - Hoover vacuum cleaner - Sentry safe, fire proof - Tupperware items - Sulticase - Padded folding chairs - Wheelbarrow - Pipe wrench - Drill bits - Metal frame, wood top, stool box with some hand tools - 8" Quilting table - Bedchner bed like 1992 - Doggie pickup - Dodge 39-96 ring and pinion gear with bearing for 3/4 ton pickup, only 2,000 miles

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WEST

# U.S. may end partial tuna ban

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As Congress drifts toward ending the American embargo on eastern Pacific tuna, San Diego and Ensenada, Mexico, can almost see the fleets returning.

The two Pacific port cities once served as home base for the tuna industry — San Diego for the U.S. fleet, Ensenada for the Mexican fleet. In 1990, the United States banned fishing for tuna using methods that encircle dolphins.

The embargo transformed the worldwide tuna industry. U.S. boats that had dominated fishing from San Diego south to Chile and west to Hawaii either refueled their vessels to Central American or South American countries or abandoned the area.

Now, with safer fishing methods in use, Congress is considering lifting the ban. Members of the local tuna industry predict that as many as 10,000 jobs would be created if tuna-related activities are resumed in

Ensenada and San Diego.

Ending the ban and "dolphin-safe" labeling would allow U.S. boats to return to a fishing area prized for its large, tasty yellowfin tuna. U.S. and other nations' fleets could sell again to the United States and other currently embargoed markets.

San Diego boat owner Julius Zolezzi moved his vessels to the western Pacific after the ban, but he is considering shifting at least one of the three boats back to San Diego. Zolezzi, president of the American Tunaboat Association, said other local boat owners are likely to come back, too.

"If the bill passes, the future looks bright," he said.

Fleets are high in Ensenada, as well. Alfonso Rosinol, an Ensenada businessman who represents a Latin American tuna industry group, said as many as a dozen Mexican boats could return to the Baja California port 65 miles south of San Diego.

## HELLO, DOLLY National lab borrows Idaho waste crusher



Ken Rada of Great Falls, Mont., gets a grip on a mannequin in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday as he heads back to his car. Rad bought the fake lady to use in his antique shop.

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos National Laboratory says it has reduced tons of industrial waste and saved money in hauling and disposal costs by grinding down the material and recycling it.

The lab's Environmental Restoration Project borrowed a crusher from Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to pulverize concrete from old buildings being torn down.

The operation generated more than 2,000 tons of concrete in 1995 and 1996.

The concrete first was checked for radiological contamination and surface contamination was chipped away, the lab said. Then the remaining material was run through the crusher. "Not only did the recycling venture save money through the sharing of expensive equipment between Department of Energy sites, but also other laboratory groups were lining up to use the (end) product for roadways and fill," said Tommy Hernandez, special projects leader. "Clearly everyone benefited."

## Fossils stolen from Utah center

PRICE, Utah (AP) — About 20 dinosaur fossils worth \$50,000 were stolen from the visitor center at the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry in Emery County.

The fossils were stolen between when the center closed to the public after Labor Day and Thursday when a family of picnickers reported a gate had been broken open and the door kicked in.

Among the 100 pounds of dinosaur bones were two thigh bones from an allosaurs, a dinosaur shoulder blade and smaller bones including vertebrae. The quarry is on Bureau of Land Management property and CEU manages the visitor areas during the summer months.

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Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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Thursday, October 10th • Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th  
DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Monday, October 14th at 5 p.m.  
AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, October 15th at 5 p.m.  
PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th

**The Times-News** Call 733-0931 Today!

## Inspectors determine open fire doors led to Utah deaths

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — City inspectors believe tenants of the Clay Apartments may have propped open fire safety doors, allowing a blaze to engulf both sides of the four-story building on Saturday.

"If that door had been maintained like it should have been, then it probably would have saved at least half of the building," said inspector Brad Chadwick.

"The problem is, although we require them closed, the tenants block them open."

A family of four died as fire consumed the 67-year-old structure in downtown Ogden. Fire officials believe a discarded cigarette may have started the fire, but the investigation is continuing.

The victims were Jesus Cruz Rivera, 31, Rosenda Cruz Machado, 29, and their 3-year-old daughter Ana Gabriela Cruz and 6-year-old son Carlos Alfonso Cruz. Officials said Rosenda Cruz was six months pregnant.

Self-closing doors at all exits are safety features required since

1979, when the state's building code was upgraded. It also required at least two emergency exits and walls in stairways built with materials able to withstand intense heat for about an hour.

Chadwick said such doors keep the fire contained in one part of the building when shut.

There was no fire escape, he said, but one wasn't required by law because there were exits on both sides of the building.

Wayne Glover, the city's building license and permit supervisor, said the apartments had been in compliance for about 15 years.

Owner Herbert C. Dahlquist, from Provo, renovated the building in 1981 to meet the changes in the 1979 code. He died recently.

It was built in 1929 and then was called the Ogden Apartments.

Glover said city officials have not fielded any formal complaints about safety issues at Clay Apartments since it was last inspected in August 1995, when Dahlquist purchased a rental license.

# One good move

# deserves another.

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Complimentary Delivery

## ON THE ISSUES

**The Associated Press**

**Issue: Protected habitat**  
Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Would you support changing the Endangered Species Act of 1973 to limit the number of habitats eligible to be designated endangered?"

Clinton, '96, because habitat protection is essential to conserve endangered species and the ecosystem on which they depend. The Endangered Species Act embodies values important to all Americans and we must maintain our commitment to protect our nation's priceless biological heritage.

Working together with state and local governments, this administration is minimizing the act's economic impact on the lives of private landowners, while upholding our responsibility to future generations to leave this planet and its species in better condition than we found them."

Beb Dole: "I believe a balance

can be achieved which reforms the Endangered Species Act while ensuring the protection of endangered species and preservation of private property rights. The ESA badly needs reform. It has been a divisive and costly mechanism that — while playing some role in the return of formerly endangered species such as the bald eagle — has effectively placed the judiciary in charge of commerce and land management in significant portions of the West and Northwest. The bitterness and controversy surrounding the ESA work against the responsible environmental stewardship that all Americans agree needs to be pursued to protect endangered species."

Ross Perot: "This would have to be determined on a case-by-case basis."

## Too busy to get a flu shot?

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center can come to you!**

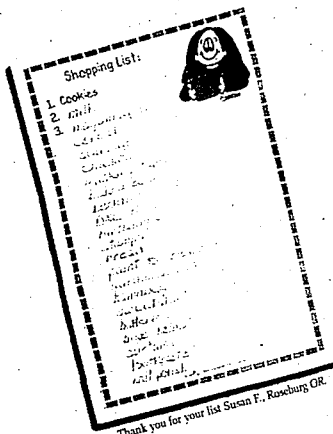
A trained Registered Nurse from MVRMC Occupational Health will come to your business to do on-site flu shots.

Call for an appointment • 737-2906. Shots are \$8 for adults over age 16.

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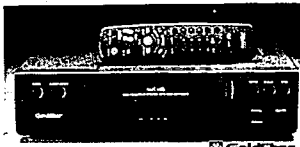
# What's on your list this week?



You'll find it at  
**Fred Meyer**

Twin Falls, check out these great buys Wednesday through Sunday only!

Before you buy electronics, see how simple it can be with low pressure and the relaxed atmosphere at Fred Meyer. Choose from the best quality, features and prices in every category.



**179.99** Sale Price  
GoldStar 4-Head Hi Fi Stereo VCR Double azimuth system for clearest slow motion and freeze frames. One-touch recording. CA1140

**119.99** Sale Price  
Panasonic 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Answering Machine. Automatically scans for the clearest channel. Retrieve messages from the handset. Long life battery for up to 30-days standby power. SA 141009

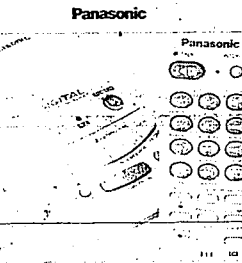
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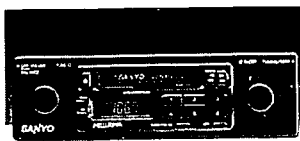
Lynden Farms  
Fresh Whole Fryers  
**39¢** Lb.  
Limit 3 Fryers • Additional at 1.19 lb.  
Grown in Oregon.



**19.99** Sale Price  
Legend 1x32 Upgrade Memory Module. 4 mb. 72 pin. • 2x32 Memory Module: 8 mb. Sale Price 39.99



**4.99** Ea.  
MJB Coffee  
36-39 oz. Assorted varieties.



**79.99** Sale Price  
Sanyo Cassette AM/FM Car Stereo 24 memory presets, scan, auto reverse and built-in quartz clock. M41000

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Sony Analog Handheld Cell Phone Our smallest cell phone...fits in your pocket! Pop-up earpiece. 9 number memory. Approx. 90-minutes talk time. 24 hours standby power. DA 1011  
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13.92 Per Case of 12 Sale Price  
-5.00 Less Mail-In Rebate  
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That's only 74¢ per quart!  
Case of 12 Quarts Penzoil Motor Oil HD-30, 10W/30 or 10W/40. Performance, protection, quality.



**1.99** Ea.  
Fred's Choice 24-Pack Pop  
12 oz. cans. Assorted varieties.

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Buy 1 at today's price get a 2nd item at 1/2 price!

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Men's Clothing  
Buy 1  
Get 1 at  
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Limit One 1/2 Price Item With This Coupon  
2nd Item of Equal or Lesser Value  
Excludes Levi's, Nike and Clearance Items.  
Coupon valid Wednesday, September 25 through Sunday September 29, 1996. Not valid with any other coupon. Cash value 1/20¢.  
Men's Department

**5-DAY COUPON**  
Women's Clothing  
Buy 1  
Get 1 at  
**1/2 Price**  
Limit One 1/2 Price Item With This Coupon  
2nd Item of Equal or Lesser Value  
Excludes Levi's and Clearance Items.  
Coupon valid Wednesday, September 25 through Sunday September 29, 1996. Not valid with any other coupon. Cash value 1/20¢.  
Women's Department

**5-DAY COUPON**  
Children's Clothing  
Buy 1  
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Excludes Levi's and Nike.  
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Krylon 5-Ball  
Spray Paint  
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705 Blue Lakes Blvd. For information: 736-5340.



Planting  
time? Check  
the season.  
Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

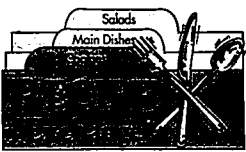
Dear Abby ..... C3  
Food ..... C68

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

Section C



## Popcorn and Jell-O: Heat and serve

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna Straubhaar of Twin Falls sent me five Jello Popcorn Balls. It's very good, fast and easy, she wrote.

**MICROWAVE JELLO POPCORN BALLS**  
Pop 2 bags microwave popcorn. Remove kernels and put popcorn in large bowl. Microwave 1 1/2-ounce bag miniature marshmallows and 3 tablespoons margarine on high for 1 1/2 minutes. Stir well and microwave 30 seconds. Stir well and add about 1/2 package dry Jell-O of any flavor (more or less Jell-O can be used according to taste). Pour over popcorn and mix well. Coat hands with margarine or dip in cold water and form balls.

Here's a light recipe for shrimp from the Seattle Times. It was taken from "The Onion Book" by Jan Roberts-Dominguez.

### SAUTEED SHRIMP WITH RED PEPPER SAUCE

- Makes 4 servings
- 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup chopped Walla Walla sweet onions
- 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
- 2 medium red bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and coarsely chopped.
- 4 medium plum tomatoes, stemmed and chopped
- 1/4 cup chicken or vegetable broth
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon arrowroot dissolved in 1 teaspoon water
- 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 tablespoons minced chives

In a large nonstick skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onions, garlic and pepper flakes. Sauté 5 minutes. Add the bell peppers and cook 5 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a blender or food processor; do not wash the pan that the vegetables were cooked in.

Return the peppers to the tomatoes, broth and salt until smooth. Strain through a fine sieve into a saucepan. Bring to a boil and reduce the sauce until lightly thickened. Add the dissolved arrowroot and cook 2 minutes. Keep warm. In the non-stick skillet, cook the shrimp over medium heat until pink, curled and cooked through. Ladle the sauce onto plates and top with the shrimp. Sprinkle with chives and serve.

This light recipe, also published in the Seattle Times, is from "Tm & Terrific American Favorites" by Holly Berkeizer-Clegg.

### LICHTER LEMON BREAD

- Vegetable cooking spray
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) light stick margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1 large egg
- 2 large egg whites
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 (8-ounce) carton low-fat lemon yogurt
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9by-5-inch loaf pan with vegetable cooking spray.

In a mixing bowl, combine margarine with 1/2 cup sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg, egg whites, lemon rind and vanilla; beat until well blended.

Combine the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add the flour mixture alternately with the yogurt, beating just to blend. Transfer the batter to the prepared pan. Bake about 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from the oven and place on a wire rack.

In a small saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar with the lemon juice. Stir over medium-low heat until the sugar has dissolved. Then bring to a boil and boil 1 minute.

Pierce the top of the loaf in several places with a meat fork. Pour the lemon syrup over the loaf and let cool in the pan 15 minutes before unmolding onto a cooling rack. Cool completely before slicing.

**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.

MAKE YOUR HOME YOUR CASTLE BY PUTTING ON THE

# FURNISHING TOUCHES

Decorating your home with beautiful new furnishings can be costly, but don't give up. A flair for using color can be a quick and inexpensive way to make a big change in the way a room looks. From fabrics to wood, Rit Dyes can add eye-catching appeal to throw pillows, perk up a lackluster table setting and bring distinctive character to ordinary wood and wicker furniture. And the best part is you don't need special skills to create truly unique home furnishings.

It's easy to bring a living room to life with color. Simply buy plain white or off-white cotton pillows, preferably with zip-off covers, then dye the fabric a solid color to coordinate with your current decor.

A treasured lace tablecloth or windows that have faded over time can be renewed with a splash of dye, too. Simply dye your tablecloth in a dark color and dye napkins in a lighter shade for an elegant touch. Perhaps you want to match a favorite color scheme. Or customize your own personal shade. It's easy. Just combine varying amounts of two different dyes.

Most washable fabrics, including silk, are dyeable. Blends of fiber are also dyeable; however, the resulting color will be a lighter tint.

With imagination and a little know-how, you can even transform unfinished wood and wicker furniture into beautiful, one-of-a-kind heirloom pieces. Newly created treasures can easily pass the test as original "antiques" by layering dye colors.

Be adventurous and experiment on your finished wood cabinets with such dye-decoration techniques as stenciling. Stencil designs can be applied to canvas shades and blinds, too. For beginners, solid colors and large-scale patterns are a great way to get started. You can also find a commercial stencil kit at a craft or department store.

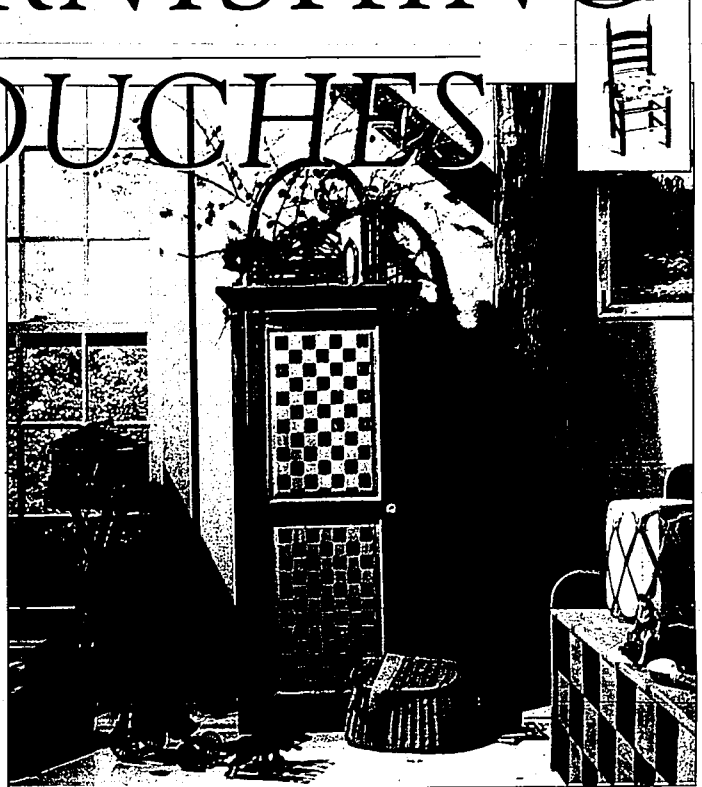
Dyeing unfinished wood furniture is easy and fun. Here's how.

1. Before dye-staining wood, be sure to remove surface dirt or grease with a warm, soapy cloth.

2. In separate measuring cups or non-porous containers, mix each color of dye according to the manufacturer's instructions. Plan to work over a protective drop cloth.

3. Test each color on a piece of similar wood, or apply the dye on a hidden surface or the back, an inside surface or the underside of your furniture.

4. After marking off any areas that will receive another color or be left natural, apply the first color using a 2- to 3-inch wide paintbrush. Brush in line with



Colored with dyes, a natural wood cabinet gains distinctive charm. Above, right, the ladderback chair is a symphony of muted shades in royal blue, scarlet, yellow and kelly green. Below, ruffled bedding and pretty dye-painted collectibles turn a bedroom into a rustic haven.

the wood's grain. If too much color builds up, sponge or wipe gently with a damp cloth in line with the grain to remove excess dye and to lighten the tone.

5. After one color has thoroughly dried, apply the second. Clean brush with soap and water between coats.

6. To unify the color or emphasize the antiqued look, gently rub the surface with a damp sponge before the dye dries. Allow approximately one hour per coat for drying time.

7. Once all the base colors dry, add decorative detailing around the panel's perimeter.

8. To stencil patterns, firmly and evenly tape down a stencil (cut from stencil board, available at art stores). Dip a medium-sized brush in the dye, then blot it on paper towels to remove excess.

**Apply to areas outlined by the stencil.**  
9. When all dyes have dried, seal and protect surfaces with brusher's wax.

#### Tips to dye for:

- When dyeing colored fabrics, Rit Dye will mix with the original fabric color to produce a new color (i.e. red over blue fabric will produce purple). A light color dye will not cover darker fabric. You must first remove as much color as possible with Rit Color Remover.
- Printed fabrics will absorb dye colors in the light areas, but will not become solid. The printed pattern will still show through.
- Soak fabrics in plain water before immersing them in the dye bath.
- For the deepest color results, use the hottest water that is safe for your fabric.

Please see FURNISHING, Page C2

## In cooking, Hailey couple goes Dutch

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Gayle Selisch has made Dutch oven cooking into an art.

She and husband Kurt, who taught her to cook in a Dutch oven, run river tours on the middle fork of the Salmon River. They use their Dutch ovens a lot.

They have been in the river business 10 years. Selisch is originally from Bend Ore. Her husband is from the Middle Fork area of the Salmon River. They bought their first outfitters permit in 1986. They own Middle Fork River Tours, based in Hailey. These tours last anywhere from three to six days and accommodate about 30 people, typically 23 guests and seven staff members.

The Selishes have two daughters, Brooke, 4, and Reid, 3, and plan to start the oldest on the river next summer.

The trips start from Boundary Creek above Stanley. The Selishes use a giant Sweep boat which carries all the gear.

They can go in kayaks, per-bears or paddle boats. When the guests arrive at the campsite in the evening, everything is set up for them and dinner is cooking. The guests are usually very

Please see DUTCH, Page C7



Middle Fork River Tour owners Kurt and Gayle Selisch speccaling in Dutch oven cooking and (left) to surprise their river guests with freshly-baked cinnamon rolls in the morning.

## Sofa slipcovers can make any old furniture look new

**Question:** I have a sofa bed in my living room that I want to recover — not upholster. Because I can sew fairly well, I'd like to know where I can get patterns for permanent slipcovers or instructions on how to make my own.

Diana Rashed,  
Dallas, Texas

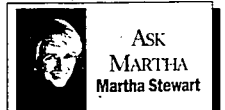
**Martha Stewart:** There are some patterns for slipcovers, but because each piece of furniture is different, you will get a much better fit by using your sofa to make a pattern in muslin.

Detailed information on how to measure, cut and sew the fabric can be found in books on sewing. Books specifically about slipcovers offer even more ideas. These are particularly useful because a slipcover can completely transform the look of a sofa — or chair or ottoman.

For example, a one-piece, loose-fitting cover will give the sofa a casually elegant look; a simple cover in stripes or gingham is perfect for a summer house; a tailored cover with snug cushion covers and a box-pleated skirt can make an old sofa look stylish and new again.

"Slipcover Chic" by Catherine Revland and Carol Cooper Galey (Hearts Books, 1992), is one good source of information.

For a sofa that gets everyday use,



ASK  
MARTHA  
Stewart

choose durable, good-quality fabric, such as cotton, linen, a cotton-linen blend or lightweight wool.

Before you cut into any fabric — including the muslin — pre-shrink it. You can do this yourself, or have it done professionally, depending on the fabric's washing instructions.

**Question:** Could you explain how to repair broken china pieces or recommend where to have it done? I have a sugar bowl in several pieces and would appreciate some advice.

Elizabeth Benning,  
Geneva, Ill.

**Martha Stewart:** Professional restorers can do amazing work on broken china, porcelain or any other object of art. Not only can they glue together the pieces of your sugar bowl, they can

Please see MARTHA, Page C2



# Good manners are no excuse for teens to say no to sex

**DEAR READERS:** Over the past three weeks, I have devoted each Wednesday's column entirely to the intelligent and heartfelt responses I've received since I asked readers to tell me how they just said "no" to sex. Today's is the last in this series.

**DEAR ABBY:** How should a girl diplomatically say "no"? She can say, "Take me home and we'll see if it's OK with my parents." Or, "Let's wait until I get my blood test back." Both suggestions should cool the young man's ardor.

But if the situation has progressed so far that sex is the next step, the girl has already gone far beyond the point where she should have said no, and there's no longer a way to be diplomatic or pleasant. I offer some suggestions on what to say then, and the young lady



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

should speak loud and clear: "Take me home. What's the matter with you? My daddy will make you a soprano!" "When were you last checked for a sexually transmitted disease?" "Did you know my father likes to come out here and see who's making out?"

I hope these suggestions prove helpful. Hang in there, Abby. You make the world a better place. I'm an avid fan, but please don't print my name. I'm ... A (MALE) DENTIST IN MISSOURI

**DEAR ABBY:** Our daughter has given "promise rings" to her three daughters. Each ring was presented on an evening when one of the boyfriends was present.

When each girl accepted it, she made a promise to her parents, to us (her grandparents) and to God that she would not have sex before marriage. They never take the ring off.

Perhaps this is simplistic, but a girl can display her ring and repeat the promise she made, should the need arise.

—GERI WALTMAN, GRAND MEADOW, MINN.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 24 years old. I've been pregnant and have also had an STD. I know firsthand how difficult it is to say "no." It's not a matter of being rude. It's a fear of not being liked if you don't have

sex, not being aggressive enough to refuse, and wanting someone to make you feel "loved." Abby, it's scary to say no, especially if you have low self-esteem. But I've finally learned to do it.

Sometimes I still feel self-conscious — and scared, too. But that's natural. What's not natural is being 16 or 17 or 18 and being alone and pregnant or having AIDS.

It's OK to be rude if you have to be, and it's also OK to say "no." If you feel like you can't say "no, that's when you have to muster up your self-confidence, and say, "Who cares if this person doesn't like me? I like myself and care enough about myself enough to refuse!"

—SAY YES TO YOURSELF IN MINNESOTA

**DEAR ABBY:** My advice to women and girls who want to

avoid unwanted sexual encounters: Tell them up front that you're not ready for sex. Avoid sexual situations. Stay out of bedrooms, back seats and dark corners. Use your head and stick with the group. Don't use alcohol or drugs, or the drug will be making the decision — not you. Be as rude as you have to be and don't worry about it! Your long-range plans for yourself are important — and they'll be better served if you are tagged "rude" rather than "easy."

Listen to me: I made every mistake in the book, and my children and I paid a terrible price for it.

You young women are our future. You are beautiful. You are important. Your lives are worthwhile. Take care of your lives and the children you will someday have. Please!

—LEARNED THE HARD WAY  
**DEAR READERS:** Thank you for your eloquent and caring letters. I was touched by how many of you wrote to share your experiences in the hope that they might help someone else. I regret that space limitations prevent me from printing them all.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Bennington home modern and practical

The contemporary-style Bennington is a spacious four-bedroom home.

Families who like to entertain will appreciate having a number of gathering spaces, formal and informal, available for family and friends.

In the large family room, an entertainment center and a bank of shelved storage closets flank the fireplace. A wall of windows bathes the area in natural light. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can keep your eye on activities in the family room, nook and covered patio.

In addition to generous cupboard and counter space, kitchen features include a built-in range and oven, central work island and room, walk-in pantry. Utilities and a powder room are close by, and the three-car garage is steps away.

Dramatic ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness in the foyer, dining room, living room and master suite. A lofty vaulted ceiling connects the foyer and living room, while a bridge at the second-floor level provides separation. Elegant coffered ceilings overarch the dining room and master suite, both of which boast wide bay windows. In the living room, a wet bar hides behind cabinet doors.

Master suite amenities include a huge walk-in closet and a luxurious bathroom with two basins, spa tub, separate shower and private toilet. Two more bedrooms serve the three upstairs bedrooms. Both have toilets that can be sections off for added privacy. Two of the bedrooms have walk-in closets and the third has a vaulted ceiling.

The Bennington's bonus room could be furnished as a media room, recreation room or storage room. With the addition of skylights, it could be adapted to many other uses.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene,

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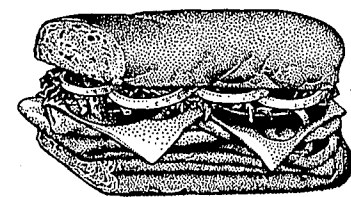
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HOME & GARDEN

# Africanized 'killer bees' spreading slowly in United States

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Africanized bees, those so-called "killer bees" which first entered the United States in 1959, seem to be creating less problems than first believed, according to experts at the University of California.

"After Africanized bees reached western Arizona in 1993, public agencies braced for rapid expansion," says the July-August issue of the university's publication, California Agriculture.

"But the slow spread we have seen recently is a good sign," reports expert P. Kirk Visscher. "It may mean the bees will not spread too much farther northward and it also probably means that we have a better chance of

modifying undesirable behavior of these new arrivals, thanks to the presence of established honeybee colonies tended by beekeepers. Beekeepers' colonies compete with the Africanized bees for food, and European drones will mate with Africanized queens and dilute the undesirable characteristics of the Africanized bee population."

In 1956, some African queen bees under study in Brazil were accidentally freed and crossed with local bees. These bees, which came to be known as Africanized to distinguish them from those of European origin, have killed at least four people in the United States since their entry into Texas in 1990. In addition, they have claimed at least 18 victims in Mexico.

These bees are most likely to attack humans when their nests are disturbed. They establish nests or colonies in virtually any cavity, including water meter boxes, wall voids, tree cavities, empty flower pots and sometimes in the open. Bees swarm when a portion of the nest sets out to establish a new colony. The swarm normally is a cluster of about 20,000 bees.

In a companion story by Visscher and Francis Rattnieks, the university reports that Africanized honeybees have become well established in Simlala, Mexico, which has a similar climate to the American Southwest and provides many of the fresh vegetables Americans eat during the winter months. About 500 truckloads of vegeta-

bles from Mexico cross the U.S. border each day in January.

Crops requiring bee pollination include almond, avocado, plum, prune, cherry and other tree crops, cucumbers, melons, squash, alfalfa, vegetable seeds and kiwi. To ensure adequate pollination, California growers alternate about 1.4 million hives a year. Without adequate pollination, yields are reduced and the vegetables may be too small or misshapen for marketing.

"The information we gathered shows that bee pollination of crops can continue in an area that has been fully colonized by Africanized bees," the researchers said.

A side effect of the Africanization process was that many colonies absconded (left the hive) after

becoming Africanized. Absconding is rare in European bees.

The university said another side effect was a reduction of honey yield.

"The causes are unknown but probably are a combination of increased competition with feral colonies for nectar resources and the tendency for Africanized bees to invest more in rearing brood than storing honey."

One major Mexican beekeeper said his honey crop fell from 400 barrels to 100 barrels a year. On the plus side, brood diseases were down.

State, county and local agencies have mobilized to respond to Africanized bee swarms. The University of California and its U.S. cooperative extension system has played a leading role in coordinating the response and in public education.

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## Take special care during your pet's period of convalescence

By Dr. Don Palermo  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Your pet has had a serious illness or injury and is now in a period of convalescence. Your help and cooperation during this time are vital for your dog or cat to reach a full recovery.

The cause of your pet's weakened condition might have been an injury from another animal or motor vehicle, the stress of surgery, disease or some other illness or injury. Whatever the cause, your veterinarian has determined that the healing process will now progress better in your home than in the hospital.

your pet recover, but you must see that they are used correctly. They must be given at the proper time and in the correct amount for as long as your veterinarian specifies.

Otherwise, they may not

accomplish their intended purpose. Proper follow-up care is essential for a full recovery.

Dr. Don Palermo is a veterinarian at Bienville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs.

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When an animal is seriously ill or injured, the body undergoes changes that affect its ability to recover. These changes may be especially pronounced if your pet was anorexic (wouldn't eat) during the crisis. Muscle tissue might have been lost and other vital tissue from organs may be diminished. In addition, the immune system may not be working as well as it should to protect against infection.

If your pet was hospitalized for an injury or for surgery, these areas need special attention to heal. This may involve changing bandages; keeping the wound clean and dry; and confining the pet in an area where you can watch it closely. You must not allow your pet to lick or scratch at the sutures or let any swelling, redness or discharge from the wound go unnoticed. Your veterinarian will give you specific instructions for proper care. If you have any questions or problems with incisions, bandages, casts, splints or braces, contact the veterinary hospital at once.

During the patient's convalescence, your veterinarian will need your help to accomplish some major objectives: 1. eliminate or reverse the original cause of illness; 2. provide everything the body needs to repair damaged tissue; 3. help the body to replenish nutrients depleted during the illness; 4. prevent further problems such as infection that may impair healing.

The medications that your veterinarian prescribes will help

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# Couple creates metal sculpture garden

The Associated Press

ENCINITAS, Calif. — Alan and Heike Pfeiffer live in a 100-year old farmhouse with a quail and her baby chicks, a gecko lizard and flying dolphins.

Not to mention a steer's skull, a lion's head, a black cat and a tall, green cactus. The eclectic menagerie is in no sense a strange collection of pets, but rather a whimsical display of handcrafted silhouette sculptures they make and sell on the premises.

The whimsical sculptures are arranged around their nearly 2-acre property in an eye-catching display that has passing motorists turning in to take a closer look.

"People can relate to this," Heike said recently. "We're creating art for America."

Perhaps the biggest attraction is the so-called "Running Man," a piece of work Heike decorates to celebrate the latest sports event or holiday. Right now, the thin-limbed metal man is holding an Olympic flag. It has also been known, at different times of the year, to tote a Christmas tree and don a red Santa Claus cap or grasp a Chargers lightning bolt.

The Pfeiffers, both 51, got into the business four years ago after a lucrative career building "airplane cars" that they hauled to aviation shows around the world. Their most talked-about creation was a working car that they built in the shape of a space shuttle.

"I got bored and wanted to do something else," said the tanned, bald Alan, who wears a camouflage-green sleeveless T-shirt, denim shorts and mirrored sunglasses.

On the table before him lay a metal cutout of a cypress tree that he was making for a corporate client.



Bob Alan Pfeiffer and his wife create silhouette sculptures of animals out of metal.

"Do what you love and the money will come," Alan said, explaining his work philosophy, which has taken him from electrical engineering in Chicago to the airplane car business and now to the metal sculpture studio.

He saw a cutout silhouette at a shop somewhere and said to himself, "I think I can do that."

Heike, a cheerful sort who speaks with a soft, German accent reflecting her Berlin upbringing, creates the designs on a computer.

Arranged around the corner

lot in this coastal suburb north of San Diego are various sculptures created by the team, as well as a collection of surfboards that adds to the casual ambiance.

Alan has even erected a metal pavilion near an old oak tree where he and Heike can sit and enjoy the fruits of their labor. He calls it his "lifeguard tower."

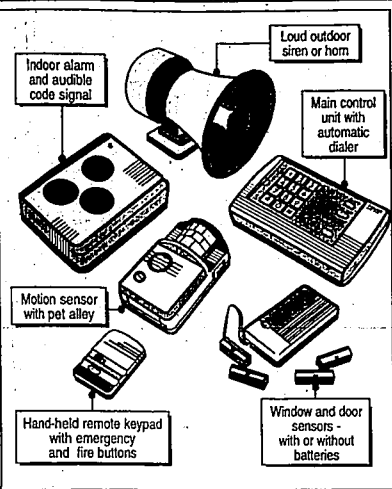
The couple fell in love with the bucolic property 12 years ago when they began renting and renovating the geographically historic house that represents

California's agricultural past. Six months ago, they bought the property, which features the original barn they have converted into the Alan Sculpture Studio, and a large, corrugated metal structure where Alan fashions the two-dimensional metal shapes.

Because the property is situated at a busy intersection just east of Interstate 5, the Pfeiffers figure about 50,000 cars pass by each day, which is good for business.

Works range in price for \$9 for a small object to several thousand dollars for a large creation. Their goal is to sell one million dolphins. So far, they have sold a few hundred.

Their biggest seller is the kokopelli, a mythical flute player that some believe brings good luck.



## Home security system doesn't have to be expensive or difficult

Q: I'm concerned about security at home. I leave lights on, but it pushes up my electric bills. What effective types of do-it-yourself home security systems and gadgets will fit a limited budget? — D. F.

A: Keeping indoor and outdoor lights on all night costs more in electricity in one year than installing a simple security system.

Some new systems are modular, so more security features can be added as your budget allows.

An electronic German Shepherd door alarm is effective. When someone touches the door knob, the unit plays a life-like bark of a 100-pound Shepherd. There are also timer-controlled motorized kits that open and close curtains for an at-home look.

A combination lock deadbolt is inexpensive and effective. There are no keys for children to lose.

The combination can be changed at anytime. If a burglar does get in a window, he cannot open the door to carry things out.

Even if a budget allows for only two sensors, an emergency dialer is a plus. Push an emergency button to automatically call the police. If the smoke alarm goes off while you are away, the fire department is called.

If just one door needs protection, install a simple self-contained door sensor and alarm. For just one room, install a battery-operated motion sensor with alarm.

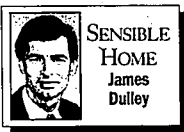
It offers several levels of security. You can also use these in a hotel when you are traveling.

There have been many recent improvements in the features of complete security systems. A complete system includes window/door and interior motion sensors, a control panel and hand-held, and wall-mounted remote controls. If you have pets, select one with pet alley motion sensors.

Sophisticated security multi-sensor systems, like Total Home, can also control the heating and cooling system. When combined with temperature zoning throughout the entire house, the utility bills savings are great.

Instead of having to put sensors on each door or window, some systems, like Unity's, uses pressure sensors. When a door or window is opened, the unique pressure wave pattern sets off the alarm. These are easy to install.

Multilevel controls are a con-



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

venient security feature. The system can be programmed to secure various parts of the house.

For example, children may have one code with only partial control, a cleaning person's code allows access to only certain areas and the parents' code has complete control.

The easiest-to-install security system in an existing home is a wireless remote design.

You can install a complete system (window, door, motion sensors and automatic dialer) in a couple of hours. If you ever move, you can remove the sensors and take them to your new home.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 442 showing a buyer's guide to 20 home security systems and products, descriptions and features of each system and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Q: I have a self-cleaning oven. It is convenient to use this feature, but I wonder if it uses a lot of extra energy? Are there any hints to make it more efficient?

A: The self-cleaning feature does use a substantial amount of energy to superheat the oven surfaces.

Self-cleaning ovens have more wall insulation than standard ovens, so more than enough energy is saved over the many hours of baking to offset the few self-cleaning cycles.

The only efficiency tip is to use the self-cleaning cycle right after you bake.

Since the oven is already hot, less energy is needed to superheat it.

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**Thursday:** 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm Yoga

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FOOD

# Internet brings the world of food right into your home computer

The Internet is a great resource for cooks. Let me tell you about my latest experiment with cooking on the 'Net.



**VALLEY COOK**  
Rebecca Tateoka

A friend told me about a newsgroup for sharing recipes. All you had to do was subscribe through e-mail to this particular address, and you'd receive recipe postings from contributors.

I signed up, and immediately started receiving between 40 and 70 e-mail messages a day. Some of the postings were requests for recipes and general cooking information, along with lots of recipes. Everything you ever need to know about using a kitchen came.

I had to "un-subscribe" because of the high volume of mail I was receiving per day, but I understand a digest version of the group is available. I haven't figured out how to get that version, but maybe one of you will figure it out for me.

Some of the group members sent information about other recipe sites on the Internet, and I thought some of you might be interested.

If you type in the address [www.deter.com/flora/kitchen.htm](http://www.deter.com/flora/kitchen.htm) you end up at a page linking you to more than 150 other food-related pages.

I'm neatly organized into categories, such as hot drinks, cold drinks, brand name links and more.

If you're looking for recipes from the pros, or wanting to know about food events, try [www.startchefs.com/TOC.html](http://www.startchefs.com/TOC.html).

I ran across another page all by myself, and it was just like looking at a Martha Stewart book, Better Homes and Gardens magazine and Heloise's Helpful Hints all in one. They offer everything from growing herbs to fixing your sink. Their address is [homearts.com/meta/mirror/meta10.htm](http://homearts.com/meta/mirror/meta10.htm).

For those of you who would like to subscribe to the e-mail recipe group, all you need to

do is send a message saying "SUBSCRIBE EAT-LOL!LIST-SERV.VT.EDU" and they'll send you a confirmation message, with instructions.

For those of you who aren't interested in getting on-line, I'm happy to share some of the best recipes I came across.

And if you have any questions or are looking for a particular recipe, send along the request to me and I'll ask the group for you. They're always happy to help.

**POPPY SEED CHICKEN**  
1 chicken, boiled  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 8-ounce carton sour cream  
1 tablespoon poppy seeds  
1/2 stick (or a little more) Ritz crackers, crushed  
Pick chicken off bones and tear into small pieces. Place chicken in greased casserole dish.

Mix the soup and sour cream; pour over chicken. Sprinkle poppy seeds over the top, then the cracker crumbs. Drizzle melted butter over the top if desired. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes.

**CROCKPOT BAKED BEANS**  
4 cans of baked beans  
1 pound bacon  
1 pound brown sugar  
2 tablespoon liquid smoke  
1 cup ketchup  
1 cup dark Karo syrup  
1 medium onion  
1 cup pineapple chunks, drained

Cut bacon in 1-inch squares; fry with chopped onion till crisp. Drain off fat. Put bacon, onion and all other ingredients

into a crockpot and cook on low for eight hours.

**BLUEBERRY COFFEECAKE**  
Topping:  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 cup softened butter  
2 teaspoon cinnamon  
In small bowl, using a fork, stir together the sugar, butter and cinnamon until well combined and crumbly; set aside.

**Cake:**  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
3/4 cup softened butter  
1 egg  
1 cup sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups fresh blueberries  
Preheat oven to 350; lightly grease a 9-inch springform pan. In medium bowl using electric mixer, cream together sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in egg on low speed until well combined. Stir in sour cream and vanilla.

In separate bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Gradually stir flour mixture

into sugar-butter mixture until well combined. Batter will be stiff.

Spoon 2/3 of cake batter into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Top evenly with blueberries. Drop remaining batter by spoonfuls on top of blueberries; spread evenly to more or less cover blueberries. Sprinkle evenly with topping. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown and firm to touch. Let cool in pan on wire rack.

Release sides of pan; place on serving plate. Serve warm or cold.

**CHOCOLATE CARAMEL CHEESECAKE**

**Crust:**  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips  
1/3 cup butter  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
Filling:  
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese  
2/3 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 cup caramel ice cream topping, divided  
1 tablespoon flour  
Preheat oven to 350. Grease bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan. For crust, melt chips and butter in large saucepan over low heat; cool slightly.

Stir in remaining ingredients and press firmly onto bottom and up 1 inch on side of pan. Bake 10 minutes and cool completely.

For filling, beat cream cheese, sugar, and vanilla until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time and beat. Stir in morsels.

Four over crust. Combine 1/3 cup caramel and 1 tablespoon flour; mix well. Spoon caramel mixture over filling; swirl with knife.

Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until center is set; cool. Chill six

hours or overnight. Remove rim. To serve, drizzle with remaining caramel topping. Store covered in refrigerator.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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# Cereal savvy: Read labels for your health Study has tip for waiters

Northwest Florida Daily News

The Kitter children don't ask for Lucky Charms, Apple Jacks or any other sugary cereals when their mother goes food shopping. That's because they've already developed a healthy taste for Wheaties, Frosted Mini-Wheaties and Cheerios, thanks to their parents.

"These are the only types of cereals my children have been offered to eat," says Pam Kitter of Shalimar, Fla.

Read labels and get what's best for your body, experts say.

Kitter, who teaches a nursing assistant class, says she looks for whole grain cereals with no added fats.

Sometimes, if her children don't want dinner, they'll have a bowl of cereal instead. That's fine by Kitter, who works for the National Academy of Pediatrics will back her up. The Academy claims that a bowl of healthy cereal "is preferable to fixing (children) a hot dog because they don't eat spaghetti," she says.

Julie Vander, a dietitian at Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Medical Center, says consumers should also look at the fiber level in cereal.

The National Cancer Institute

recommends eating between 20 to 30 grams of fiber a day — up considerably from the average American's daily fiber intake of 11 grams, she says. Besides its health benefits, a high-fiber cereal is ideal because it stays in the stomach longer — staying off munchies.

## The National Cancer Institute recommends eating between 20 to 30 grams of fiber a day.

Environmental Nutrition, a trade newsletter, researched 30 types of children's cereals and determined their nutritional value by looking at their levels of sugar, calories, fiber, fat and sodium.

Here's what they found:   
• Sugar: Seventy percent of the cereals reviewed contained more than 10 grams of sugar per serving. (To figure out how many teaspoons of sugar are in a serving, divide the number of grams of sugar by four.)   
• Consumers should also note that not all 1-ounce servings — the standard serving size for cereal — are equally filling. So, if 2 ounces of a cereal are needed to fill the bowl, the cereal consumed will be twice the amount," the article says.

• Calories: All of the children's cereals reviewed provided 110 to 120 calories per 1-ounce serving. But, if it takes 2 ounces to satisfy, the calories double.

• Fiber: Two cereals that provided the most fiber were Cheerios and Wheaties. Those cereals that did not offer fiber information on the label "are generally poor sources of fiber," the article says.

• Fat: Consumers concerned about blood cholesterol levels should focus on the fat in milk added to the cereal itself. Skim (non-fat) or percent milk is healthier than whole milk, according to Environmental Nutrition.

The Women, Infants and Children's program, which assists families within specific income guidelines and who are at nutritional risk, recommends the following cereals: General Mills' Cheerios regular or multi-grain, regular Kix, Triplex, regular Wheaties, Kellogg's Complete Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Frosted Mini-Wheaties, Special K, and Nabisco Cream of Wheat; King Vitamim, regular Life, regular Oat Squares and Instant Oatmeal; and Kellogg's Purina's Chex cereal, any flavor.

## Buying tips

- 1 Read the label on the side panel of the cereal box when assessing nutritional value. Especially important is the carbohydrate breakdown provided, which shows specific amounts of complex carbohydrates, sugars and other sugars, and fiber.
- 2 Choose a cereal with the least amount of sugar.
- 3 Give unswollen cereals to children whenever possible. If a child balks at eating unswollen cereal, add 3 teaspoons of sugar to provide sweetness. The child will still be consuming less sugar compared to eating a pre-swollen cereal.
- 4 Divide grams of sugar by 4 to determine the number of teaspoons of sugar per serving in the cereal.
- 5 Children's cereals are not a good source of fiber, despite what the box says. Children still need a variety of high-fiber foods such as beans, fruits and vegetables, and whole grain breads throughout the day to ensure an adequate fiber intake.
- 6 Compare prices of family-size packages of plain cereal. Ready-to-eat cereals are not as nutritious as individual boxes may claim. Buy in bulk when you can.
- 7 Look at costs per serving of cereals. Cooked hot cereals cost about half as much per serving as ready-to-eat cereals. You can also use them for extenders in meatloaf and meatballs.
- 8 Instant hot cereals in individual packages always cost more per serving than those in an average-sized box.

The Washington Post

Your restaurant check has arrived on a tray decorated with a credit card logo. Do you feel an uncharacteristic twinge of generosity? An inexplicable impulse to give an extra dollar to your waiter or waitress?

If so, you're not alone. Two new studies show that the mere presence of a credit card logo on that little plastic tray gets diners to leave bigger tips than they would with ordinary trays — even when they are paying with cash.

The researchers suggest that, with overdue credit card debts and personal bankruptcies reaching record levels in the past year, the finding that credit logos alone have the potential to increase personal spending raises ethical concerns.

"Society imbues us with these kinds of symbols," said Michael McCall, a social psychologist at Ithaca College who conducted the latest research with colleague Heather J. Belmont. "The new findings add to a little-known literature on tipping behavior. Previous work had shown that men tip more than women and individuals tip better than groups. In one landmark study, waitresses who drew a smiling face on the back of the check consistently garnered higher tips than those who did not — but male waiters who drew the face

got smaller-than-average tips. Researchers have also found that although quality of service is only weakly associated with the amount of the tip, specific server behaviors influence a patron's generosity. A waiter or waitress who squats while taking an order, making level eye contact instead of looking from above, can generally count on bigger tips. Lightly touching the customer's shoulder also tends to boost the gratuity, as does introducing oneself.

McCall and Belmont also knew that people tend to spend more — and tip more — when they use credit cards. But the researchers' new work, published in the September issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology, shows that even a vague reminder of the possibility of credit can increase people's willingness to part with their cash.

McCall and Belmont came up with the idea for the two studies three years ago, when he was an undergraduate in his applied psychology course and a part-time waitress. In the first study, conducted at a restaurant in the Adirondacks, team arranged for restaurant checks to be delivered on tip trays with or without a major credit card logo and then kept track of how much diners tipped.

In that study of 77 diners, credit cards drew tips of just under 20 percent compared with 15.5 percent on unadorned trays.

## Dutch

Continued from C1  
hungry after a day of hiking, fishing and kayaking.

Selisch gets to do the cooking for these tours. River Cooking can be quite elegant. She takes eight Dutch ovens along. The Dutch oven can be used to make soups, stews, chicken and dumplings and other one-dish meals, as well as cakes, baked foods and entrees. Selisch grills meats, makes low-fat food for the health-conscious and serves fresh fruits and vegetables and decadent desserts like cheesecake and chocolate tortes — all in a camp setting.

According to Selisch, there are several kinds of Dutch ovens on the market. The kind she prefers for camping has legs, so that charcoal can be placed underneath. The lid has a lip around the edge, holding the charcoal in place on top of the oven. Dutch ovens come in a variety of sizes, 8 to 24 inches in diameter and 4 to 8 inches deep. River Cooking uses castiron or aluminum. Selisch prefers aluminum for the river tours, because it is lightweight and rustproof.

Although wood coals can be used for Dutch oven cooking, charcoal holds heat longer and is easier to regulate. For baked goods, the main source of heat should come from the top.

Light the charcoal pieces. When they are 80 to 90 percent white, place four coals in a square about 4 inches in diameter on a cook surface. Selisch uses an iron frypan. Center the Dutch oven over the four coals. Place the lid on and line the rim with coals. Last, place two coals in the center of the lid.

These recipes are from the Selishes successful river cooking.

**TAPPAN RANCH CHICKEN**  
Serves 12  
—Fred and Daisy Tappan, along with their two sons, homesteaded on the Middle Fork in the early 1930s near Omeo Creek. The cabin now owned by Bob Simpley is still in livable condition. Simplot leaves the cabin open so river runners can visit. The history books say that, between chores, Daisy Tappan

looked after her boys and fought the bears that swam the river to feast in her orchard.

3 pounds chicken tenders cut into strips  
3 cans artichoke hearts packed in water, drained and quartered  
1 pound fresh shiitake mushrooms (discard the stems and quarters)

10 cloves garlic, chopped  
8 shallots, chopped  
3/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan  
13 pound fresh prosciutto, cut in thin strips  
1/2 cup Italian parsley, chopped (plus extra for garnish)  
1/4 cup fresh rosemary, chopped (plus extra for garnish)  
1 can chicken stock  
1 quart half and half  
1/2 cup sherry  
1/2 cup white wine  
1/2 cup flour  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire

Olive oil or roasted garlic oil (if you can find it)  
Flour, salt, and pepper  
3 boxes spinach fettuccine noodles (12 ounce)

Use a 12-inch Dutch oven. Drudge the chicken strips in flour, salt and pepper. Sauté them in a little olive or garlic oil. Layer the artichoke hearts and mushrooms over the browned chicken pieces. Sprinkle the garlic and shallots over the mushroom and hearts. Blend the chicken stock, half and half, wine, sherry, 1/2 cup flour, Worcestershire, parsley and rosemary together. Pour this blend over the layered foods in the Dutch oven. Sprinkle the Parmesan and the prosciutto over the sauce.

Bake with five coals underneath and the rim coals for 35 minutes. Serve over cooked fettuccine noodles and garnish with additional parsley and rosemary.

**EARL PARROT'S APPLE PIE**  
Earl Parrot lived as a hermit in the Middle Fork Canyon from approximately 1917 until the early 1940s. His main cabin and homestead burned in a forest

fire in 1989. Today, a small shelter cabin remains close to the riverbank. A river, Triples, regatta, a lake, a creek and this pie have all been named after the man.

10 large Granny Smith apples  
1 6-ounce Yoplait vanilla yogurt

or 2 lemons  
1/2 cup flour  
1 lb Pillsbury piecrusts  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup white sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon cardamom  
2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup butter  
4 ounces light cream cheese

Use the two pre-made piecrusts to form a crust in a 12-inch Dutch oven. One crust will cover the bottom and the second crust can be torn to fit the sides.

Peel and slice the apples, sprinkle them with the juice of 1 to 2 lemons and coat them with 1/2 cup flour. Mix the vanilla yogurt into the apples and pour this into the Dutch oven containing the crust.

Melt the 1/2 cup butter with 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, the vanilla, cinnamon and cardamom until a syrup forms. Pour this over the apples.

Mix 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup butter and cream cheese together until a crumbly texture forms. Pat the crumb crust over the apple mixture.

This pie is dense and takes

about 45 minutes to cook. The best way to judge the doneness is by smell, since lifting the lid robs the oven of its heat and can slow cooking time.

## BIG CREEK BREAKFAST

Makes 10 big buns  
Big Creek is a tributary of the Middle Fork. This is a great dish for camping, as the dough is pre-made and holds well in a cooler for a week. The rolls are prepared the night before and baked in the Dutch oven first thing in the morning. They are big!  
1 package active dry yeast  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup cold water  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg lightly beaten

4 to 5 cups flour, unsifted  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup pecans  
1 cup raisins

Dissolve yeast in warm water for 5 minutes. Combine butter with boiling water and stir until melted. Cool and place in a large bowl.  
Add the cold water, sugar, salt, egg and dissolved yeast. Mix well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough that does not stick to the sides of the bowl. Place dough in a Zip-lock bag and store in a cooler till ready to bake.

The evening before, roll out the dough on a floured board into a 12-by-18-inch rectangle. Spread 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup pecans and 1 cup raisins over the sur-

face of the dough. Roll up longways and cut into 10 sections; place face up in a 12-inch celled Dutch oven. If it is cool weather, place one or two coals on the lid to help with the rising.

The next morning, punch the dough down; it usually puffs the top off the Dutch oven. Bake with 4 coals under, 16 coals on top. Completely line the rim and put 2 coals in the middle of the lid. Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

While the rolls are baking make a glaze by melting together:  
1/2 can sweetened condensed milk  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract (your choice)

The glaze can either be poured over the rolls or served on the side.

**Movies ... 734-2400**  
Show times for 8/27-25/96

**First Wives Club (PG)**  
Gokkie Heim - Bette Midler  
Nightly 7:00-9:15

**Phantom (PG)** 7:00-9:10  
Maximum Risk (PG) 7:15-9:15  
Last Man Standing (PG) 7:30-9:30  
Jesse White Day 7:15-9:15  
Nasty Professor (TV) G. Murphy  
Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25  
Daily 7:00-9:00

**Maximum Risk (PG)** 7:30-9:30  
Enma (PG) 6:45-8:10  
Last Man Stand (PG) 7:30-9:30  
Bulletproof (PG) 7:30-9:30  
Jack (PG) 7:15-9:30  
Independence Day (TV) 6:45-9:15  
Tin Cup (PG) 6:45-8:10  
Spiffino Grill (PG) 7:00-9:20  
Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:20  
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- Spanish Rice
- Potatoes
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- Basque Fian
- Homemade Bread
- Homemade Pies
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FOOD

# Eat the fat of the land: Fried chicken dinner is a real pleaser

By Jana Liebllich  
Los Angeles Times

I love fat. And I know I'm not alone. Low-fat eating may be the rage these days, the responsible thing to do, but I encounter closest high-fat lovers everywhere.

My dad is one. At every family get-together he makes it clear that he will not have any dessert because he is not a dessert eater.

Yeah, right. Where have I heard that before? By the time dessert rolls around he has changed his mind and says he'll try just "a little." I, of course, serve him a generous portion knowing he'll enjoy every bite.

I'm not saying every meal should be high in fat. I support the trend toward healthier cooking and eating. But it's better to face reality and pace our fat pleasures than to ignore it and binge later.

This Southern-style meal — fried chicken is a celebration of fat.

**Menu:**  
Southern Fried Chicken  
Spicy Whipped Sweet Potatoes  
With Pecans  
Apple-Pecan Upside-Down Cake



Los Angeles Times

Warm and fat but delicious, this chicken dinner will please your family.

**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**  
Oil  
3 cups flour  
Salt  
2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper  
2 teaspoons paprika  
3 eggs  
2 cups milk  
2 (2 1/2- to 3-pound) frying chickens, cut up  
Poultry seasoning. (Every cook has a secret ingredient, and mine is Old Bay seasoning, though any poultry seasoning can be used.)  
Heat about 2 inches oil in heavy skillet or skillets (chicken may be cooked in batches or in multiple pans) until smoking and temperature reaches about 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, mix flour, 1 tablespoon salt, pepper and paprika in medium bowl. In separate bowl, whisk eggs into milk until well blended. Place chicken on baking sheet and sprinkle both sides lightly with salt to taste, followed by more generous sprinkling of poultry seasoning.

Dredge chicken pieces in flour mixture, shake off excess and transfer to egg-milk mixture. Remove, letting most liquid drip off. Return to flour mixture and dredge well. Shake off excess and place on baking sheet. Repeat with remaining chicken.

Cook breasts first, placing chicken skin-side down in hot oil. Cook until skin turns nice golden brown, about 5 minutes. (Note: If chicken is burning, turn heat down immediately and wait for oil to cool before proceeding. Also, if oil gets too dark between batches, pour off and start over.)

Turn chicken over, reduce heat to low, cover and let cook about 15 minutes. Remove lid, turn chicken again and finish cooking, about another 15 minutes. Be sure to keep heat low to prevent burning. Remove chicken to paper towels and let excess oil drain off.

Repeat, cooking all chicken. Breasts and drumsticks take 30 to 35 minutes. Thighs take 20 to 25 minutes and wings take 10 to 15 minutes. When finished, pour off all but 1/3 cup pan drippings, being careful not to discard brown bits from bottom, to save for gravy.

Makes 8 servings.  
**SPICY WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES WITH PECANS**  
1 (2-ounce) package pecans, chopped

6 sweet potatoes  
1/4 cup butter, cut into 4 pieces  
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed  
1/4 cup milk, warmed  
1/4 cup whipping cream,

smooth, add butter and brown sugar and mix to combine. Add warm milk, cream, cinnamon cloves, ginger and salt. Add all but 1/4 cup pecans and stir to combine. Transfer to warmed serving bowl, top with reserved pecans and serve.  
Makes 8 servings.  
**APPLE-PECAN UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**

**Topping**  
1 (2-ounce) package pecans, chopped  
1/4 cup butter  
1 cup light brown sugar, packed  
2 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and sliced

**Cake**  
1/2 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons butter, softened  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
6 tablespoons milk  
Whipped cream, optional  
For topping, Toast pecans on ungreased baking sheet at 450 degrees until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Check frequently to prevent burning.  
Melt butter in small, heavy saucepan. Add brown sugar and cook, stirring, just until melted,

3 to 5 minutes. Watch closely because sugar burns easily.  
Pour butter-sugar mixture into a 9-inch round nonstick cake pan and spread to coat bottom. Sprinkle chopped pecans on top of butter-sugar mixture. Place apples in concentric circles, slightly overlapping, over pecans.  
For the cake, sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt into bowl.  
Using electric mixer, beat butter at medium speed until light and fluffy.  
Add sugar and continue beating until creamy, 3 to 5 minutes. Add egg and vanilla and continue beating until completely incorporated.

Reduce speed to low, add flour mixture and milk, alternating, in 3 additions. Continue to mix only until dry ingredients are completely mixed in, stopping to scrape sides if necessary.  
Spoon cake batter over Topping and spread carefully so batter is even. Bake at 325 degrees until tester comes out clean, about 55 minutes.  
Cool in pan 10 to 15 minutes. Carefully run spatula around edge of pan and let stand another 10 to 15 minutes. Invert pan over large plate and let stand about 3 minutes. Carefully remove pan. Serve warm with fresh whipped cream.  
Makes 8 servings.

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**TWIN FALLS BUILDING DEPARTMENT MONTHLY INSPECTION REPORT**  
BUILDING PERMITS - MONTH OF AUGUST 1996

	NO. PER	ESTIMATED COST	FEES	YEAR TO DATE OCTOBER, 1995-AUGUST 1996		
				NO. PER	ESTIMATED COST	FEES
Res. New Construction: Single Family	18	1,766,615.84	12,742.69	155	14,298,033.57	102,787.24
Multi Family # of Units	8	342,528.96	2,035.98	30	152,620,079.36	46,395.39
<b>SUMMARY:</b>						
	THIS MONTH		LAST YEAR			
Building	63	27,109.64	73	38,366.65		
Electrical	134	734.38	121	613.89		
Plumbing	14	296.74	19	339.70		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>28,140.74</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>39,139.34</b>		



Rangers toll: Texas kept the Mariners at bay for one more day.

Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2  
High school sports ... D3  
College football ... D5

Sports Editor: Brad Boehlin - 733-0931, Fax: 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 25, 1996

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
Success without honor is an unseasoned dish; it will satisfy your hunger, but it won't taste good.

99

— Penn State football coach Joe Paterno

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school volleyball

Declo at Malad Tri 4 p.m.  
Ketchum Community at Carey, 6 p.m.

#### High school cross country

Declo Invitational, 4 p.m.

#### High school soccer

Burley at Highland, 6 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### American League

Texas 7 ..... Oakland 3  
Boston 13 ..... Baltimore 8  
Toronto 4 ..... Detroit 1  
Cleveland 7 ..... Minnesota 5  
Chicago 3 ..... Kansas City 2  
Seattle at California  
Milwaukee at New York, ppd., min

#### National League

Florida 12 ..... Atlanta 1  
St. Louis 7 ..... Pittsburgh 1  
Montreal 6 ..... Philly 2  
Cincinnati 6 ..... Chicago 3  
New York 4 ..... Houston 0  
Los Angeles 6 ..... San Fran 2  
Colorado 4 ..... San Diego 4 (10)

#### High school soccer

TFCA 3 ..... ISDB 2  
Minico 2 ..... Buhl 2  
Ketchum 4 ..... Bliss 2  
Twin Falls 4 ..... Jerome 2  
Ketchum girls 3 ..... Twin Falls 0  
Wood River girls 7 ..... Minico 0

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI cross country teams nationally ranked

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho cross country teams continued their impressive showing in the national junior college rankings this week, with the women No. 1 and the men No. 3.

CSI dusted defending Region 18 champs Ricks in both divisions again last week, although the women barely escaped with a win over the defending national champion Lady Vikings.

In the women's standings, Ricks is second, followed by Yavapai (Ariz.) and North Idaho. Utah Valley is sixth, as the region placed four teams in the top 10 in both the men's and women's poll.

Butler County, Kans., is No. 1 among the men, followed by South Plains and CSI. Ricks is fourth, with Utah Valley seventh and North Idaho tied for ninth.

#### Men's Association to hold end-of-year golf scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will hold its end-of-the-year scramble Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Play will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start with lunch served at the conclusion on the tournament.

Cost is \$20 per person and players must be signed up by 9:30 a.m. Information: call the pro shop at 733-3326.

#### Rock Creek church plans golf scramble

BUHL - The Rock Creek Community Church will sponsor a golf scramble Saturday at Clear Lake Country Club. The \$30 entry fee includes greens fees, a cart and lunch. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish. Information: Call Penny Bowles at 736-1640 or 336-4547.

Compiled from staff reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
HO-COLLECT-HIGH-SCORES  
For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

## Paralyzed ISU player shows signs of improvement

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Idaho State cornerback Marcus Jackson, paralyzed after a spinal cord injury Saturday, is showing some improvement.

Jackson lost all feeling below his shoulders when two vertebrae were broken as he tackled a Western Montana runner.

After a six-hour operation Monday, Jackson had some feeling down to his elbow.

Dr. M.R. Mickelson said the long-term prognosis is unknown. Jackson's spinal



Marcus Jackson

"We have to keep things in perspec-

tion," McNeely said, "and perspective is that Marcus' life and future is much more important to me than Montana State.

We do have a game to play, and we will play and we will play well. But it's important that there's at least a short time where our football team is allowed to have emotions, and our staff and our support people are allowed to be a part of it."

McNeely said Jackson's injury, and his response to it, might help inspire his teammates.

He said Jackson has been positive and

talkative ever since he was brought off the field.

Jackson let teammates know he would like them to keep playing, and to win the Big Sky Conference championship.

Jackson, in critical condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center, was scheduled to get a tracheotomy Monday afternoon.

His immediate care was of primary concern, but he also faces a long rehabilitation, which is expected to eventually take place in his hometown of Denver.



Twin Falls' Joni Blackwood, left, and Brooke Clarke were a little late on this block, but it didn't matter as the Bruins beat Burley in four games to move into second place in Region III.

## Bruins dominate, move into 2nd

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - As the Region III volleyball standings begin to sift out, Twin Falls is finding its height is keeping it near the top.

The Bruins won their second straight conference match Tuesday against Burley in four games, trading places with the Bobcats in the standings.

Twin Falls (2-1 conference, 8-5 overall) moved into second place with its 15-3, 15-5, 8-15, 15-12 win going into Thursday's match with Pocatello.

"I'm happy with the progress we've made. This is a completely new group," Bruin coach Mike Federico said. "We're continuing to improve."

The Bruins made good use of their obvious height advantage against the diminutive Bobcats, something they haven't always exploited.

Strong hitting efforts from Kelsey Kleinkopf and Joni Blackwood helped to bury Burley in the first two games.

"We played really well in those first two games. We've been working on our front-line defense and it's helping a lot," Federico said. In the third game, Burley (2-2, 3-3) rediscovered the scrappy play that started the Bobcats off with two wins to open the conference

schedule. Burley began digging up everything Twin Falls put over the net, forcing the Bruins into making errors.

Twice while the Bobcats were building a 13-6 lead, Twin Falls players ran into each other trying to get into position or running for the ball.

"It took us a while to get it going. We were playing harder in the last two games," said Burley coach Terri Matthews.

After winning game three, the Bobcats had Twin Falls on the ropes in game four when they came back to take a 12-11 lead.

Twin Falls regained control with a side out, but Burley's Megan Peterson powered through two Bruin blockers to get the ball back for the Bobcats.

The nerves began to show for Burley, though. Jenger Kerbs' serve went long, then three Bobcat kill attempts landed outside the box, giving Twin a 14-12 lead.

Blackwood, who hurt the Bobcats with some powerful kills, put the game away with a tip just inside the sideline, sending Burley to its third straight loss.

"We have to have a win. It's been a while since we had one," Matthews said. "The girls want so badly to win, it's getting in the way."

## Wood River takes Jerome in 3

By Jeff Cordes  
Times-News writer

HAILEY - On paper, it looked like Jerome - with its four senior starters, height advantage and hunger for its first district championship since 1992 - would have the advantage. Wood River started two sophomores, three juniors and one outstanding senior, 5-9 hitter Summer Hanson, who didn't have a good match at all.

So how did two-time defending district champion Wood River manage to outlast Jerome 15-13, 13-15, 15-11 Tuesday in the first volleyball showdown of 1996 between the top contenders for the Class A-2, District 4 title?

"I don't know. Everybody was nervous and either team could have won," said seventh-year Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin.

Added eighth-year Tiger coach Brent Clark, "We made a few mental errors

but give Wood River credit - I think we'll be playing a lot of volleyball against them."

A 90-minute match of punches and counterpunches swung Wood River's way because of better serving and passing in the third game. Sparked by 5-8 senior setter Mindy Lloyd, Jerome earned side outs but couldn't string any points together. Meanwhile, the Wolverines chipped away, encouraged by the consistent setting of 5-4 junior Summer Williams.

It seemed like Jerome's night in the first game.

Tiger 6-1 senior Lanie Barnes made three great serves staking Jerome to a 13-7 lead. But Wood River junior Amy Sturtevant rallied the Wolverines, serving six straight winners. Two successful dinks by Wolverine sophomore Kristyn Price, a low set from Williams to 5-11 junior Whitney Hogue and a dink by

Please see WOOD, Page D2

## Leadore boys run across state to help fight cancer

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forrest Gump did it once. "Mama always said you got to put the past behind you." Coca-Cola sponsored one this summer to get a famous flame to Atlanta. Now, 10 Idaho schoolboys are running across the country for perhaps one of the most noble of causes - fighting a deadly disease.

So it isn't coast-to-coast four times over like Forrest, nor winding in every direction like the Olympic torch relay. The runners from tiny Leadore, Idaho, a western border (Ontario, Ore.) east to Bannock Pass at the Montana border in hopes of raising money to fight leukemia.

"It's fun, and I'd be a liar if I said otherwise," said the man who initiated the run, Leadore High School (K-12 enrollment: 165) English teacher Steve Pointer. "We get out of school; get to see different parts of the state, and hopefully we avail ourselves to a good cause."

**Want to help?**  
To help the Leadore High School runners raise money to fight leukemia, mail donations to: Cross-Cable Relay Run, c/o Leadore High School, P.O. Box 113, Leadore, ID 83464.

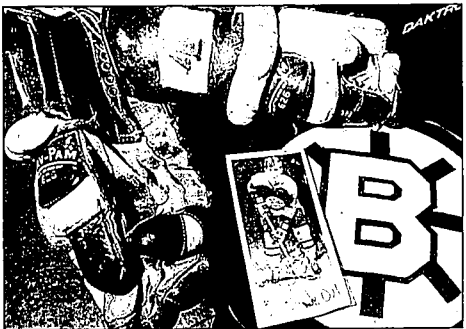
Pointer got the idea last spring while reading a magazine and seeing an advertisement about fund raising to fight leukemia. He asked for volunteers and nearly one-half of the eligible boys responded.

"They had to be willing to go through a summer training schedule and go to practices or seminars after school," Pointer said. "They also had to keep their grades up, like in all sports."

Most of the boys confessed to following the summer schedule for only a few weeks, however, but restarted their training at the beginning of the school year.

"There aren't too many couch potatoes here," said runner Jordan

Please see CANCER, Page D2



A pair of hockey gloves worn by former Boston Bruins legend Bobby Orr is one of the many items of sporting history for sale at the Boston Garden.

## While it's hot

### The getting's good as Boston Garden sells timeless and priceless sports items

The Associated Press

BOSTON - So you got outbid for President Kennedy's golf clubs, and a \$540,000 Honus Wagner baseball card is a little out of your price range?

Don't give up. Boston Garden will clean out its attic Friday night by auctioning everything from the original scoreboard to the signs on the bathroom doors.

"All the Babe Ruth uniforms in the world combined could not match how I felt when I first stepped onto the Boston Garden floor knowing that Leland's was going to be a part of this auction," auction house chairman Joshua Leland Evans wrote in the catalog's "Dear Fan" letter. "... We came to feel a little like Howard Carter searching through King Tut's tomb."

Maybe it was the echoes of long-dead conquerors that brought the Egyptian sarcophagus to mind. Or maybe it was

the dust and the cobwebs - the general dinginess that forced the Garden to close last year after 68 years as Boston's premier indoor arena.

With the \$160 million FleetCenter now playing host to the Boston Bruins and Celtics and a wrecking ball sizing up the old barn's brick walls, everything must go.

For about \$1,000, a buyer could have the organ that played "We Are Champions" for the Celtics, who earned that title in the NBA a record 16 times.

"It's a good organ," noted Frank Giampetta, the Garden's public man, on the project. "Still works by the way."

Likewise the scoreboard that ticked away 68 years of sports memories. But before you get out your checkbook, keep in mind that it's three stories high.

So who would shell out the estimated \$40,000 to \$50,000 to take the massive piece home? Please see BOSTON, Page D2

SPORTS

Wood

Continued from D1
sophomore Jamie Menges finished Jerome off.
"We feel we need to stop Jerome's middle," said Goodwin.
"We got some key blocks early from Krystyn and Whitney that may have affected Jerome in the middle."
"I felt the first game slipped away from us," Clark said. "But we was happy with the way we came back in the second game, and

Mindy Lloyd showed a lot of leadership and composure."
Jerome trailed 13-9 when Lloyd fired up the Tigers with a kill, Barnes served four winners and the Tigers got two more kills from James German and Lloyd for the win.
The third game was a back-and-forth battle, but Hogue served a couple of key points to break from a 10-10 tie, then Price scored on a tip and served an ace.

Two kills by Hanson finally subdued the Tigers.
"We were too predictable tonight," said Clark. "It goes back to our passing, which wasn't as good as it has been, but that's good because it Wood River's offensive attack, too."
Wood River travels to Twin Falls Thursday for a tri-match with the Bruins and Pocatello. The Tigers and Wolverines meet again Oct. 10 in Jerome.

Cancer

Continued from D1
Whitaker. "We've all been working all summer in the fields."
The runners left Ontario and arrived Monday afternoon in Boise, where they met with Gov. Phil Batt and a police escort. They spent Monday night in Mountain Home and Tuesday night in Haysman.
On Thursday, the group will meet with a teenager whose leukemia is currently in remission. She will talk to the runners about the disease for which they are traversing the interstate.
"Nobody here has been touched by the disease, to the best of my knowledge," Pointer said. "To the kids, it's just being something in an encyclopedia. But there are roughly 200 people with leukemia in Idaho, so this should be a thrill for them to see someone they are running to help."
The boys divided into two groups a morning and afternoon group. Each runner runs a three- or four-mile leg of the journey as the others follow in a van.
"Like it (the afternoon group)

because we get to sleep in and have breakfast," said Luke Kossler.
"I didn't want to run in the heat, and I didn't want to have to break down the camp," said running mate Tony Smith, who wakes up at 5:30 a.m. to run with the morning group.
Projected by two vehicles with flashing lights and warning signs, the boys are crossing the state at a 75-mile-per-day clip via Interstate 84. Pointer cleared the trip with the Idaho Transportation Department.
The group will visit five districts, the state police and five county sheriffs.
"Sometimes, truck drivers will fly by, honk their horns and give us a thumbs-up, and that gives you some extra energy," said runner Michael Thomas.
The close proximity of the runners to the speeding cars and trucks weighed heavily on the group's collective mind. "Trying not to get hit" ranked among the most frequent responses when the runners were asked what they think about on the long, desert highway stretch.

Kossler counts roadkill, Kristopher Young looks for suitable pieces of bungee cord, Whitaker counts road reflectors and Smith counts his steps and breaths.
Though a few Leander schoolgirls wanted to join in the run, only boys were selected.
"They (girls) have volleyball, so this is, like, our fall sport," said runner Jeff Taylor, one of the nine runners who play basketball for Leander, which does not carry a single boys fall sport and has been known more for female athletic accomplishments as of late.
Pointer said it's too early to decide whether this will become an annual event, but admitted to having dreams of one day having a "Gull-to-Gull" run from Texas to Alaska.
"One of the advantages, in a political sense, of fund-raising for leukemia is that you get a lot of sponsors," Pointer said. "So our expenses have been paid, and now we hope we can raise extra money and definitely cut the leukemia society a good-sized check.

LETTER

- 1. Evander Holyfield—too old.
2. Rickdick Brown—no heart.
3. Mick Foorer—southpaw could be trouble.
4. George Foreman—way too old.
5. Lennox Lewis—gimme a break.
6. Andrew Golota—best chance.
7. Tim Witherpoon—could be fun to watch.
I don't really care for Tyson.

Boston

Continued from D1
"Maybe someone with a big budget," Leland's spokesman said.
One prospective buyer has pestered Giannetti for one of the men's room uniforms, which were legendary for their propensity to break down; not for sale. Nor are the hockey penalty boxes, which were set aside for frequent inhabitants Terry O'Reilly, a former Bruin, and ex-Montreal Canadian John Ferguson.
There are a lot of stories in these old auction lots, like the card table from the user's room that had a king and an ace stuck underneath with some chewing gum.
In one of the user's lockers was a half-gallon of Seagram's V.O. whiskies, bought for \$16.99 at Kappy's liquor store on Route 1. The whole lot, including table, whiskey, usher's uniform and fan, has an estimated price of \$300.
"Guys fans who salivate over the chance to hold their heroes

close can buy Cam Neely's fans, there is one of Red Auerbach's chewed-up cigars, or his seat, complete with the dual phone jacks—one to call the bench and one with an outside line that he used to order Chicago.
And, for those who missed out when most of Camelot was auctioned off in New York this summer, there are two unused tickets to an election eve rally for John F. Kennedy in 1960 (\$300).
Bidding starts for an original Bruins Stanley Cup championship banner at \$1,500. For fans of old-time hockey, the flag commemorating Eddie Shore's retired No. 2 is up for three grand.
For now, it's all sitting behind a locked fence in the Garden complex, with security guards and cameras keeping an eye on the lot. On Friday, those who have purchased an auction catalog (\$25) will be admitted to the

What's for sale?

- Can Neely's uniform, \$1,500.
\$1282 Boston Garden architectural plans, \$2,000.
Albany Moby Dick, speaker and chair, elegant brass bed, \$4,000.
CJ Graustaf Deal tickets, from the 1995 concert that never took place because of Jerry Garcia's death, \$200.
CJ Ringling Brothers train set, \$200.
The Garden complex, 1000 sq ft facility over for too much a spectacle, \$1200.
Vintage Vendor's apparatus, including coffee dispenser and hot dog stand, \$400.
CJ Trash barrel, cream-colored 55 gallon drum "has elegant Boston Garden stenciled on the side," \$400.
CJ Broken tennis rackets not listed but said to be "in the working order," \$4,000.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and scores for various AL games.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL team standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL team standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

RODIO

Money leaders

Table listing rodeo money leaders with columns for name, amount, and location.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs, networks, and times.

FOOTBALL

High school standings

Table showing high school football standings for various classes.

White Sox, 3 Royals 2

Box score for White Sox vs Royals game.

Wild Card Standings

Table showing Wild Card standings for AL and NL.

Remainder Games

Table listing remainder games for various teams.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams.

Indians 7, Twins 5

Box score for Indians vs Twins game.

Rangers 7, Athletics 3

Box score for Rangers vs Athletics game.

Angels 4, Mariners 3

Box score for Angels vs Mariners game.

Met 4, Astros 0

Box score for Mets vs Astros game.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 1

Box score for Cardinals vs Pirates game.

Marlins 12, Braves 1

Box score for Marlins vs Braves game.

Late Al Boxes

Table showing late AL box scores for various games.

NL Box Scores

Table showing NL box scores for various games.

Expos 6, Phillies 2

Box score for Expos vs Phillies game.

Rods 6, Cubs 3

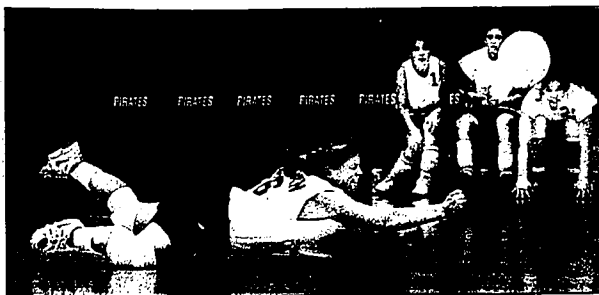
Box score for Reds vs Cubs game.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders in various categories.

Leaders

Table listing league leaders in various categories.



Hagerman's Carrie Osborne digs out a shot Tuesday night in the first game of the Pirates' 9-15, 15-5, 15-5 loss to Murtaugh.

# Murtaugh rallies behind strong serves, dumps Hagerman in 3

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Tobee Bell helped the serving of Red Devil teammate Lisa Andersen account for the final seven points in Murtaugh's come-from-behind 9-15, 15-5, 15-5 volleyball triumph over Hagerman Tuesday.

That triumph kept the Red Devils' 9-2 overall and still unbeaten by a Class A-4 foe — perfect at 30 spot the Magic Valley Conference.

Andersen toed the service line and set up an ace, then watched a Pirate return into the net for an 11-5 Dev advantage.

Bell — like Andersen a junior — surprised the home team with a powerful kill following a pair of soft placement shots that brought Murtaugh to game point and the Pirates were unable to return Andersen's seventh and final offering.

"These girls have gotten a lot smarter about when the can hit the ball," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin. "It was a little worried about that because they get so pumped up."

Early in a match more reminiscent of state tournament play than a mid-season small school matchup Hagerman appeared dominant at the net.

The Pirates got three kills from senior hitter Lindsay Lemmon, and Camille Karrels contributed two more en route to a 6-3 lead after one rotation.

Hagerman built that into a 10-5 pad on the second go-round courtesy of two Emily May slams.

Murtaugh pulled within two points, 10-8, before May, with two aces, Karrels with one, and sophomore Jessica White closed game one without a return.

"We were kind of stunned in the first game," Hamblin noted. "We weren't setting very well to Tobee on the outside tonight. The

sets weren't high enough or something, but she played so smart, mixing soft shots with hits."

Murtaugh sent only nine serves to the line in game two, nearly taking a win before the Pirates could score their second point.

Bell served eight consecutive winners including four aces and the Red Devils to full command as a trio of Melissa Tolman kills established a new momentum at the net.

Tobee got the service and Hagerman didn't get a lot of passes up there," Hamblin said. "And we decided to get under the ball and not let it drop."

Outlasted and outwit in the first game, Murtaugh likewise showed its capability to cover the entire floor. It was pass, set, slam from there until the end.

Hagerman, whose junior varsity won in two games, slips to 1-2 in the conference and 6-4 overall.

# TFCA ekes victory from ISDB

By Gary Levitt  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A last-minute goal kept the Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors undefeated in boys Class A-3 high school soccer Tuesday.

The match against the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind was tied at 2-2 when Warrior forward Aaron Evans punched a rebound past ISDB goalie Scott Rogers for the winner. Evans was positioned just to the right and outside the goal when a direct kick by junior midfielder Alex Fuesler rebounded off Rogers' hands.

The game was reminiscent of an earlier encounter between the two schools when TFCA won by the same 3-2 score.

ISDB broke the ice and scored with the only goal of the first half at 25:49 when forward Jaime Torrez looped a kick from 25 yards out that landed over the goalkeeper, bounced up and

deflected off the crossbar and into the net.

Raptor coach Joe Kren was pleased with his team's overall performance, especially in the first half.

"We were able to play together and keep them from putting anything together," Kren said. "It was an example of good, clean, soccer."

The second half began as the first half ended with ISDB in control. At 4:47, forward Caesar Gutierrez took a pass from midfielder Rodrigo Vilar and knocked in a winner that was missed by the Warrior goalie.

The 20 deficit seemed to hypnotize TFCA until they were able to take advantage of an ISDB error. At 14:43, midfielder Justin Hicks was in the right position just outside the Raptor goal but inadvertently topped the ball on a pass from Aaron Evans. Somehow, the ball scooted through Rogers' legs and gave the Warriors the break

they had been looking for.

Christian Academy coach Chris Best said from then on, his team stepped up the intensity level. He noted several players who took control, especially sophomore stopper Wylie Stone, sweeper Brett Biers, and midfielder Arnie Walker.

As the Warriors continued to mount pressure on the ISDB goal in the second half, Evans took a pass from Hicks and attempted to head it into the net. Rogers was successful in the save, but the official ruled Evans had been pushed. TFCA was awarded a penalty shot, which was easily converted by Hicks at 19:47.

The Warriors kept pushing the ball the next 20 minutes but some excellent defensive work by ISDB kept the score knotted at 2-2 until Evans found the net.

The wins boost TFCA's record to 7-0 overall, 5-0 in league play. The Warriors attempted 19 shots on goal, the Raptors had 15.

# Minico splits pair; Filer dominates

The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Region III leading Minico Spartans found the going tough Tuesday, splitting a non-conference tri match with Idaho Falls and Skyline.

Idaho Falls' Tigers bowed to Minico 10-15 in game one of the opener, but recovered to claim the match 15-9, 15-13.

A Spartan recovery had to wait one game against the Grizzlies, a 9-15 defeat, before Minico's girls recovered to post 15-11 and 15-10 wins that salvaged the evening.

"We were real flat against Idaho Falls," said Minico coach Kelly Fosco. "We kept missing serves. It was the same early against Skyline, but then we began hitting our serves and took control at the net."

The Spartans, 15-10 in all games and 4-0 in regional play, return to Rupert to host non-league foe Footfoot at 6 p.m. Thursday.

## High school volleyball

**Bliss def. Ketchum, 15-7, 11-15, 15-9**

**BLISS** — The Bears hooked the Coutroats on their home court Thursday night in North Side Conference volleyball.

"Mandy Wood did an amazing job serving for us," coach Diana Butler said.

Wood drilled 21 of Bliss' 41 points.

"It was a fun game to watch if you didn't have to be on the sidelines coaching," Butler said.

LaNee Jensen added to the Bears' victory with great setting and saves off of wild passes according to Butler.

"Volleyball is a game of high emotions and momentum, and the momentum shifted numerous times throughout the game," she said.

Ketchum's jayvee team defeated Bliss, 15-3, 15-9.

## Valley def. Declo, 15-13, 15-7

**EDEX** — The Valley Vikings volleyball team survived a scare from Declo Tuesday night in class A-3 Canyon Conference action but won in two games, 15-13 and 15-7.

Viking coach Julian Escobedo said the team's marathon match against Glens Ferry Monday night took its toll. He said the team came out slow and could never put Declo away until the second game.

Escobedo hoped that by making some rotation changes in game two, he could even things up. Apparently it worked. The Vikings, behind strong play at the net from seniors Katie Erickson and Tanya Romer, were able to take game two by a wider margin.

Overall, the two seniors accounted for five blocks and 12 kills. Valley sophomore Tegan Rogers netched six service points to lead the way in game two.

Escobedo said he was impressed with Declo's play. He said his girls had to work hard to come up with the win. In conference play, Valley moved its record to 2-4, 6-6 overall.

## Filer sweeps Wendell, Shoshone

**FILER** — The Wildcats dominated their home court with two victories in their three-way meet with Canyon Conference rival Wendell and A-4 Shoshone.

"Bo Chadwick served awesome," Filer coach Ed Richards said. Chadwick had seven aces against Wendell and was strong through the night. "We served about 90 percent" as the Wildcats rolled over the Trojans, 15-11, 15-7.

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## Raft River def. Oakley, 12-15, 15-13, 15-11

**RAFT RIVER** — Raft River faced a young, aggressive but over-matched Oakley team Tuesday night in class A-4 volleyball winning 12-15, 15-13 and 15-11.

Hornet coach Mandi Cranney had a lot of praise for her young team. "It was a good match and our girls did some excellent play, but we committed too many errors, especially at service."

Cranney said her girls fell behind early in both games, down 9-2 in game one and 10-1 in game two. "We had some excellent play from our sophomore middle hitter Erin Wells and our net play against their big gun Amanda Stead really looked good," Cranney said. "We really helped us get back and make things more competitive."

The loss drops Oakley to 2-1 in the A-4 Southside Conference and 5-9 overall.

## Hansen def. Castletford, 15-7, 16-14

**CASTLEFORD** — Hansen downed Castletford Thursday to improve their Southside Conference record 1-2.

Castletford is now 0-3 for the conference.

The Castletford jayvees beat Hansen in two games.

## Dietrich def. Richfield, 15-10, 13-15, 15-7

**DIETRICH** — Richfield was sent home with a loss after a tough match against Dietrich Thursday night.

"Richfield hit and served well throughout the match," Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox said.

Julia Anderson controlled the middle and Krista Green hit well. Lisa Van Tassel helped with consistent solid passes Wilcox said.

Wilcox is expecting a tough match in Richfield when the meet up for the second time.

In jayvee action Dietrich prevailed, 15-3, 0-15, 15-6.

## Filer has 26 kills for the night

"I was really pleased. We passed and attacked well and were consistent at the net," Richards said. His team finished the evening with a 15-9, 15-6 trouncing of Shoshone. Wendell topped the Indians, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11 in the night's other match.

Filer and Wendell were both 5-0 in the Canyon Conference entering the evening.

Jayvee action was also taken by Filer — Filer def. Wendell, 15-8, 15-4. Wendell def. Shoshone, 15-13, 15-12. Filer def. Shoshone, 15-13, 11-15, 15-9.

Filer's freshmen team also defeated Wendell.

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## Gooding sweeps Kimberly, Carey

**GOODING** — The Senators didn't budge Thursday night to rack up two victories in their three-way meet.

Clint's Destiny Graybeal shut down 6-4 Kimberly blocker Jessica McEwen in the second game to seal their win over Canyon Conference foe Kimberly, 16-14, 15-2.

Lexi Lee had seven kills

## Camas Co. JV def. ISDB, 17-15, 15-12

**FAIRFIELD** — Bridget Dalin scored eight consecutive points in the second game as the Camas County junior varsity knocked off the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Tuesday.

It was only the second loss for the warriors.

Cathy Bell led the Musher offense from the front, while Mandi Menega anchored the defense.

# Bonniers Ferry students pay \$100 to play sports

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — Fifteen-year-old Kevan Haynie strapped on shoulder pads, his helmet and took the field for a Bonners Ferry High School football game Thursday afternoon.

Two days later, the sophomore donned work clothes and headed to a local cattle ranch to clean fields. It's the only way he could earn the \$100 he must pay to be part of the football team.

A few students have said it's too much hassle to get the money and just decided not to play, but I think it's worth it," Haynie said. "If you want to play hard enough the money is there."

Because of a budget crunch, the Boundary County School district opted for a pay-to-play sports program this year. Students who want to participate must ante up \$100 for everything from cross country and track to basketball and volleyball.

Bonner County considered a similar program after a failed levy forced a 10 percent cut in its sports budget. Since Gov. Phil Batt announced a budget rollback that could cut state support for public schools by \$17 million, other districts are

watching the Boundary County program.

"Pay-to-play hasn't been considered strongly at this point but it's been a topic that's come up," said Post Falls Superintendent Dick Harris. "If we get into a real financial crunch we will keep an eye on it."

Three times Boundary County failed to get school patrons to approve an override levy. It's a poor district where a large percentage of students receive free or reduced-price lunches. Unemployment at Bonners Ferry, a depressed logging town, is high.

It also meant many Bonners Ferry families couldn't afford \$100 per child for sports. High school English teacher Linda Hall stepped in.

"I grew up poor in the ghetto of East L.A. and know what it feels like not to have the money to do something. I did not want that to happen with the kids here," she said.

Hall has made more than \$4,000 in donations from businesses and private individuals.

Instead of giving cash handouts to students, Hall required them to work off the fee with at least 10 hours of labor. She has 35 students working off donations.

"The ones who need it the most are the ones most willing to work for it," she said. "You find out who the dedicated ones are."

Students weren't thrilled with the idea. Someone scrawled profane graffiti aimed at taxpayers on a building near the football field.

"A lot of people and students grumbled originally but they were either pay for the sport or cut a sport. Cutting was not an option," said high school principal Dan Meeker.

J.D. Patzer, 17, a cross-country runner, still sports a blister from sweeping and shoveling gravel at the local Les Schwab Tire store.

The store and manager Jay Wages put up \$400 and hired four students to keep him in sports.

Rancher Ernie Gieszelmann, who hired Haynie, put up \$1,000, even though he has no kids in school.

"I feel I don't so wanted to play and were not monetarily able to do it," he said. "This is one way I can help out and I get a bunch of boys on the weekend to do some labor. They take pride in earning their own way. This is not a handout."

# Ketchum blanks Bruin girls; Twin Falls boys kick Jerome

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Twin Falls has scored plenty of goals this season in its girls' soccer games, but the defense of Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School solved the potent Bruins offensive attack and captured a 9-0 District 4, Class A-2 victory Tuesday at Atkinson Park.

Ketchum (2-1, 1-0 league) dominated the shooting and hit the crossbar three times in the first half, finally scoring when senior wing Kirsten Woodcock scored unassisted at 35 minutes.

Woodcock provided insurance five minutes into the second half as a cross from senior midfielder Sarah Curtis. Junior Cutthroat stopper Sarah Dean finished the scoring at 55 minutes from the top of the penalty area, on a drop pass from Curtis.

"We had a few defensive breakdowns but for the most part controlled the ball and passed well," said Ketchum coach Sheila Naghs. "The defense played really well up the middle in front of goalkeeper Lindsey Woodcock, a freshman making her first start."

Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid said, "They beat us fair and square. They have more experience and more seniors and they just took it to us."

Twin Falls (6-4-1, 2-1 league) has two home games Saturday, with Bonneville of Idaho Falls

## High school soccer

**WOOD RIVER 7, Minico 0**

**RUPERT** — Jenny Hobson scored a hat trick in the first half alone as the Wolverines extended their undefeated season with an easy win over Minico.

"We had some good passing, and we know how to get it into the net," said Wood River coach Tizz Strachan. "Plus, they (Minico) are still fairly new."

Head Coach Poehling opened the scoring for the Wolverines before Hobson scored three straight for a 4-0 halftime lead.

Kristi Goussart, Davina Webb and Sarah Maccocchi found the net in the second half to finish the scoring.

Wood River (6-0) finishes Ketchum Community Thursday while Minico travels to Burley.

## Minico 2, Buhl 2

Buhl rallied from a 2-0 first-half deficit to remain at the 500 mark in Class A-3 soccer.

Minico's early lead was cut in half when Daniello Pacovsky scored 35 minutes into the first half. Buhl tied it with 12 minutes gone in the second half on a breakthrough goal by Stefan Dressel.

Buhl is now 2-2-1 in league play.

## Ketchum 4, Bliss 2

**BLISS** — The hometown Bears came within one half of an upset, but Ketchum raked in four second-half goals in the 4-2 victory Tuesday afternoon.

The Coutroats trailed 1-0 at halftime, but came alive to keep Bliss winless on the season.

"The first time we played them, they beat us 7-0 at their place," said Bliss coach Steve Goodbody. "We're a real young team and we're continuing to improve. We played a lot better than an 0-6 team."

Bliss hosts Minico Thursday at 4:30 p.m. before Ketchum travels to Jerome for a 7 p.m. kick-off.

## Boys Twin Falls 4, Jerome 2

**TWIN FALLS** — Oscar Santos netted two goals, Robert Moffitt added another and Erik Penteado scored on a penalty



**SPORTS**

# Vaughn blasts 3 as BoSox bomb O's

**BOSTON** — Mo Vaughn homered in his first three at-bats Tuesday night, and the Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore 13-8 Tuesday night to drop the Orioles 4 1/2 games back in the AL East race.

Baltimore has lost five of eight to fade in his challenge to the first-place Yankees, who played against Milwaukee was rained out.

The Orioles began the night 1 1/2 games ahead of Seattle in the wild-card race. The Mariners played at Seattle later Tuesday night.

Vaughn drove in five runs and had four hits, increasing his season totals to 44 homers and 201 hits.



The Texas Rangers' Will Clark collides with Oakland catcher George Williams during their game Tuesday.

### Rangers 7, Athletics 3

**AKLAND, Calif.** — Mickey Vernon hit a two-run homer and Dean Palmer added a two-run single as the Texas Rangers reduced their magic number in the AL West to four.

Texas finished 3-6 on a West Coast swing, its last road trip of the regular season. The Rangers edged home after the game for a four-game series against California that starts Thursday.

The Rangers finished the season 4-1 on the road, having lost seven of their last 10 road games. It marked Texas' fourth straight losing road record, and the 21st in 25 years for the Rangers.

### Indians 7, Twins 5

**CLEVELAND** — Albert Belle singled, doubled and hit his 47th

home run as Cleveland won its 97th game.

Belle's three-run blast in the third gave the Indians a 4-3 lead and increased his RBI total to 146, tops in the majors. Belle, who was 3-for-4 and needed a triple to hit for the cycle, is batting .420 (21-for-50) in his last 12 games.

Chad Ogea (10-5) went six innings for the victory. He allowed four runs on seven hits in his competition with Jack McDowell for Cleveland's third starter spot in the playoffs.

White Sox 3, Royals 2  
**CHICAGO** — Ray Durham hit a

two-out, RBI single in the ninth inning, capping a three-run rally that gave Chicago the win over Kansas City.

The White Sox began the night 2 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the wild-card race. Chicago has four games left.

Tony Castillo (5-3) pitched the ninth to pick up the win.

With one out, Dave Martinez doubled and scored on Frank Thomas' single off Tim Lincecum (14-11). Robin Ventura tied the game with a double to the wall in right-center, scoring pinch-runner Norberto Martin.

After Harold Baines was intentionally walked, Mike Cameron

ran for Baines and Danny Tartabull fouled out. Durham then lined a single between first and second, scoring Ventura with the winning run.

### Blue Jays 4, Tigers 1

**DETROIT** — Pat Hentgen pitched eight strong innings for his 19th victory as Toronto handed Detroit its club-record 105th loss.

Hentgen (19-10), pitching on three days' rest, beat Detroit for the third time this season. He allowed one run on seven hits, struck out 10 and walked two. Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

# Cardinals win, clinch NL Central

**PITTSBURGH** — The St. Louis Cardinals began the 1996 season with a two-run homer and Dean Palmer added a two-run single as the Texas Rangers reduced their magic number in the AL West to four.



The Marlins' Luis Castillo slides safely into third against the Braves Tuesday.

Ray Lankford's bases-loaded single drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh following Gary Gentry's tying homer, and the Cardinals clinched their first division title since 1987 by beating Pittsburgh 7-1 Tuesday night.

### Expos 6, Phillies 2

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Montreal Expos kept pace in the NL wild-card race, stopping a four-game losing streak by beating Philadelphia behind Rondell White's two-run double.

The Expos began the night 2 1/2 games behind San Diego in the wild-card race. The Padres, a

half-game behind Los Angeles in the NL West, played Colorado later Tuesday night.

Both starting pitchers were ejected following a fifth-inning brawl: Montreal's Pedro Martinez and Philadelphia's Mike Williams. Also ejected were Expos catcher Tim Spehr, Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling and

Phillies manager Jim Fregoski.

### Reds 6, Cubs 3

**CINCINNATI** — Willie Greene hit three homers and Hal Morris extended his hitting streak to 24 games with a solo homer.

The Cubs gave manager Jim Riggleman a one-year contract extension through 1998 before the game, then lost for the

ninth time in 10 games.

### Marlins 12, Braves 1

**MIAMI** — The Florida Marlins tied a team record with seven consecutive hits and knocked out Steve Avery in the first inning.

Cuban defector Livian Hernandez and Josh Booy, the Marlins' top draft pick in 1994, made successful major-league debuts for Florida.

Hernandez, 21, pitched three scoreless innings, singled in his lone at-bat and scored on Jerry Brooks' single in the seventh. Booy, also 21, singled as a pinch hitter in the fifth inning and later scored.

### Mets 4, Astros 0

**HOUSTON** — Bobby Jones pitched a four-hitter as New York beat Houston, which was eliminated from the NL Central race minutes earlier when St. Louis clinched the division title with a win over Pittsburgh.

The Astros lost their ninth straight, dropped to 4-16 this month and extended their scoreless streak to 23 innings.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Refs vow boycott over shoving incident

**EDMONTON, Alberta** — A 14-year-old female football player shoved her helmet into the chest of a male referee, and now the youth league may have a boycott on its hands.

Game officials are refusing to work because the girl is being allowed to play.

The girl was suspended for the season by the league, but the penalty was overturned by a three-member appeal board that included her coach. Only one person on the board voted to uphold the suspension.

The girl, an unidentified Edmonton Seahawks, was suspended after she struck the official during a game Sept. 8. The Seahawks lost 22-0.

She and an opponent were ejected for fighting. When the referee went to the Seahawks' bench to explain the call, the girl struck him. The official was not injured.

## Idaho Falls tennis team goes to nationals

**IDAHO FALLS** — Ed Treat has had to endure the spoils of victory in unique ways while coaching a women's 2.5-level tennis team from Idaho Falls.

After winning the United States Tennis Association sectional qualifier last month in Salt Lake City, the team threw Treat into a swimming pool. And if the team wins the national tournament this weekend in New Orleans, they may force Treat to shave his head.

Despite the abuse, Treat likes it.

"This is a once in a lifetime thing for these ladies," Treat said. "Most of them started playing only a year ago, and some not until last February or March. I'm proud of them for how hard they work and all their accomplishments."

The 2.5 level is the lowest level of tennis competition.

Team captain Linda Laird put the team together six months ago. They represent the Rocky Mountain Section of the USA at the New Orleans tournament, which runs Thursday through Sunday.

The team members, who range in age from 17 to 28, include Renee Pury, Lana Rooney, Annette Rasmussen, Tammy Lockie, Mary Ellis, Renée Clemens, Joy Sherick, Becky Jones and Lisa Roach. They include school teachers, a lab technician, even an antique dealer.

And they're all moms.

## Columbia's Rincon takes 17th stage

**BANASQUE, Spain** — Colombia's Oliverio Rincon took the 17th stage of the Tour of Spain cycling race on Tuesday as overall leader Alex Zülle of Switzerland lost 13 seconds of his margin on a mountainous course through northern Spain.

With five stages left in the 2,447-mile race, Zülle's lead over runner-up Laurent Jalabert of France went up to a still comfortable 1:10 minutes. The two are teammates on the Spanish team ONCE.

Rincon, who also rides for ONCE, led the punishing climb to near 6,600 feet up on mount Cerler. The 8-mile ascent exhausted several riders including Zülle, who complained of trouble with the mountain air.

Though Jalabert closed the gap, Zülle still seemed headed for victory. Five-time Tour of France winner Miguel Indurain, considered one of his main challengers, withdrew because of exhaustion last week.

## Japanese tennis star Date to retire

**TOKYO** — Kimiko Date, the first Japanese to reach the top 10 of women's tennis, has grown weary facing more powerful players and will retire after the season at age 26.

"I think it's better to retire now because I am satisfied with what I have achieved in my tennis career," she said Tuesday.

The WTA Tour Championships, starting Nov. 18 in New York, will be her last tournament.

Date, a Wimbledon semifinalist this year, is a quick, hard hitter and one of the most consistent players on the tour.

The 3-foot-4 player said she felt she had gone as far as she could against bigger opponents.

"I'm not very tall compared to the other players, and I'm not really physically superior," she said. "For the past few years, I've really been pushing my limit."

## Sanders' divorce petition dismissed

**MCKINNEY, Texas** — Deion's divorce is off.

At the request of both parties, a judge today dismissed the divorce petition filed by Carolyn Sanders, wife of the Dallas Cowboys wide receiver-cumbarber.

State district judge Verla Sue Holland in Collin County granted the joint motion filed by both parties.

"The parties let the court now that they wish to attempt to reconcile," said Mike McCurley, Mrs. Sanders' attorney. "The court was delighted about that. That's where we are technically and practically at this point."

Sanders filed for divorce Sept. 11 on the grounds of adultery and "cruel treatment." She said they had been married for seven years.

Sanders said they actually were married in March in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Sanders, 31, was seeking temporary custody of the couple's 6-year-old daughter, Deiondra, and 2-year-old son, Deion Jr.

## Baseball's labor talks still on hold

**NEW YORK** — Baseball's ruling executive council and the owners' labor policy committee held separate conference calls Tuesday, but didn't make any decisions about restarting talks with the union.

The council spent most of its call debating the status of three players returning in late June. Justice drafted and decided to make the top picks of Minnesota, Montreal and San Francisco free agents.

Management negotiator Randy Levine, who negotiated most of the details of an agreement during three days of talks from Aug. 9-11, has been on hold while owners decide their next step.

Union head Donald Fehr has said it would be difficult for players to ratify a deal after the regular season ends, casting doubt on the owners' intent to start intensive play next season. Teams can't start inter-league play without the union's approval, leaving the 1997 schedule in on hold.

Compiled from wire reports

# Morrison testifies on Tyson's behalf



Mike Tyson and his security guards walk to the Federal Building in downtown Albany, N.Y., Tuesday. Tyson is being sued in federal court for breach of contract by his former trainer Kevin Rooney.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Tommy Morrison came to Mike Tyson's defense Tuesday, testifying that he'd never heard of a boxer making a career-long contract with a trainer.

Morrison, who quit boxing in February after testing positive for HIV but is now being a comeback, said trainers work for fighters only as long as the boxers are happy with them.

He was brought to the stand as Tyson's lawyers opened their defense in Kevin Rooney's \$49 million lawsuit. Rooney, fired by Tyson in 1988, is suing for past and projected earnings after claiming he had Tyson's promise he would remain as trainer as long as Tyson boxed.

Morrison said he had at least four trainers during his eight-year pro career and even tried out Rooney at one point for two weeks. He said he didn't hire Rooney because the trainer wanted him to move to Catskill, N.Y.

"The fighter is always the boss," Morrison said.

Tyson attorney Robert Hirth asked why.

"Because he's the one taking the punches," Morrison replied.

Two former Rooney associates testified against the trainer, both saying Tyson mentor Cus D'Amato told them from a hospital bed that he had real worries about Rooney. D'Amato died before taking any action against Rooney.

## Tyson relinquishes heavyweight title

**TOTOWA, N.J. (AP)** — Mike Tyson has relinquished his WBC heavyweight championship rather than face No. 1 contender Lennox Lewis, promoters Dino Duva and Panos Eliades said Tuesday.

"We are disappointed and surprised that Tyson decided to give up the title instead of fighting Lennox," Duva said. "The heavyweight championship is one of the most valuable possessions in sports."

"For Tyson to just throw it away like this is incredible. I thought he was a warrior. I was wrong."

Tyson, who has relinquished his WBC heavyweight championship rather than face No. 1 contender Lennox Lewis, was back in court as a spectator Tuesday after testifying for five hours Monday. He leaned forward in his seat to watch a taped replay of one of his finest moments, when he knocked out Michael Spinks after 91 seconds in 1988.

## You predicted it: Murray's ball goes to Psychic Friends Network

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Nearly a week of hype ended Tuesday with the exchange of a stuffed-up baseball and a worthless cardboard check.

But this wasn't just any baseball. Hit by Baltimore Orioles designated hitter Edie Murray for his 500th home run, it was worth \$500,000 to Dan Jones.

A salesman from Towson, Jones had been on the other end of Murray's home run Sept. 6, when Murray joined Willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players to reach 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

At a news conference, complete with baseball-shaped balloons and a 10-man police and armored guard brought the baseball up to the podium in a dirty canvas bag. Jones handed the ball over to its buyer, Psychic Friends Network founder Michael Lasky, in exchange for the check.

Lasky also operates under the name Mike Warren as a syndicated betting tout.

Although the deal means \$500,000 to Jones, Lasky is paying only about \$280,000, said Carter Clews, a spokesman for Information Communications Inc., the company run by Lasky. That money would be put in an annuity to be paid over 20 years. With interest, the annuity will be worth about \$500,000, said Clews.

"For those of you that don't know, I'm the one that caught the ball," Lasky said, moments before the check changed hands.

Lasky didn't bid. He made one offer: \$500,000.

"I valued it at that number, I have no idea why," Lasky said.

# Big win? Big deal, says Spurrier

## Florida coach says team not playing its best

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The adage that a team is only as good as its last game doesn't apply at Florida. Coach Steve Spurrier thinks the No. 1 Gators are only as good as their last half.

"I'm not very happy with how we're playing, right now," Spurrier said Tuesday.

He is not oblivious to the fact Florida had a 35-0 lead over Tennessee in the first 20 minutes, or that Tennessee gained 438 of its 501 yards trying to play catchup against a prevent, zone defense.

Spurrier settles for nothing short of perfection, and he simply feels the Gators (3-0) have ways to go.

They probably won't get much resistance this week against Kentucky (1-2), which won its first game of the year last week, 3-0 over Indiana.

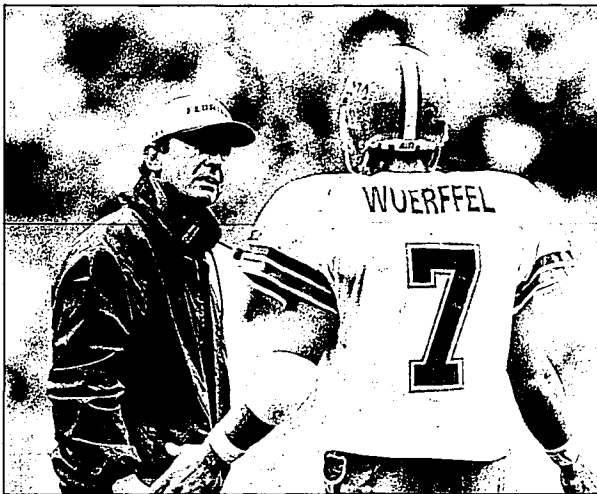
The one obstacle Florida will have to overcome is a letdown from an emotionally charged 35-29 victory over Tennessee — and being voted No. 1 for only the third season in school history.

"We're going to do some hard coaching this week, trying to correct a lot of errors we made against Tennessee," Spurrier said.

Danny Wuerffel threw four touchdown passes in the first 20 minutes before leading a time-consuming offense, which Florida doesn't use very often. He finished with 155 yards passing. The running game set were tough for the game, picking up 82 yards in the first quarter alone.

"It was not our best game offensively," Spurrier said. Defensively, the Gators forced three turnovers in the first 20 minutes and six in the first half. The defense scored for the third straight game, giving it six touchdowns this year.

"We played extremely well



Florida head coach Steve Spurrier has some words on the sideline with quarterback Danny Wuerffel while playing Tennessee Saturday.

early," Spurrier said. "Maybe because we started playing a lot more zone and tried not to get beat deep and things like that, they hit some yards. Still, they shouldn't have hit us many yards as they did. We're going to try to get better."

Florida is last in the Southeastern Conference in total defense, giving up an average of 378 yards a game. But its six touchdowns are more than that four Southeastern Conference teams have scored all year — Arkansas, Kentucky,

Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Even so, Spurrier's quest for perfection seems to be rubbing off on defensive coordinator Bob Stoops. About the only thing that kept Stoops from giving his squad a sub-

par grade against Tennessee was the nature of the second half and the ability of Peyton Manning.

"We watched film from last week and we can do much better," Stoops said. "I don't

*'We're going to do some hard coaching this week, trying to correct a lot of errors we made against Tennessee.'*

— Steve Spurrier

believe we've reached our pinnacle — not even close to it."

The Gators are favored by five touchdowns over Kentucky, where coach Bill Curry is under fire.

Highly regarded freshman quarterback Tim Couch still is coming off the bench, and the offense is ranked last in the SEC with 195 yards a game.

The Wildcats will be playing a Florida team that is ranked No. 1 and has a perfectionist coach who wonders why.

"That means we're very popular," Spurrier said of the ranking. "There's a lot of people out there that like the Gators for some reason."

# Jackson St. makes championship plans

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — For Jackson State, a school rich in football tradition, the goal is simple.

"We are striving now to be the best team ever to play here. We are preaching it," coach James Carson said. "We want to win it all, and the key to it is winning each week."

Last year, the historically black program enjoyed a 14th conference title and another NCAA playoff appearance. It is riding a school-record 11-game winning streak during the regular season.

This season, the Tigers are 3-0 and the goal is more than another Southwestern Athletic Conference title, but a first national championship to add to the list of achievements.

NFL career rushing leader Walter Payton, Jerome Barkum, Walker Slater and Lem Barney are among 74 Tigers who have gone on to play at least one season in the NFL.

Last seven losing records in 50 seasons, including only one since 1970. The school's overall record is 319-174-17 (642 winning percentage).

The Tigers have won or shared 14 SWAC championships, second only to Grambling's 18. Jackson State won seven titles outright from 1981-90.

A IAA attendance record of 34,669 spectators a game in 1995. Jackson State also had the previous record and has led IAA in attendance nine of the last 13 seasons.

Ten NCAA I-AA playoff appearances since 1978.

One setback is that the Tigers have never won a playoff game, including a first-round 38-8 loss last season at Marshall University.

So how does a team that has never even won in the postseason expect to win a national championship? Carson sees something different in this team, which includes 14 starters and 41 lettermen from the '95 squad that rebounded from a 1-2 start to win eight straight games.

"I've been around here 19 years

(as a coach), there's more talent on both sides of the ball than I've ever seen," he said. "This team has a lot of character. They want to win. They not only want to win, but they do the things that are necessary to win, like preparation. I saw it back in January."

In the past, Jackson State had been satisfied with winning the SWAC and advancing to the postseason, especially since every playoff game followed a regular season-ending victory over state rival Alcorn State.

"We're taking everybody else that when they get to the postseason, they have in the mindset that it is an important game," Carson said. "We are trying to do more than any other team, get out of playoffs and then win a national championship."

The Tigers have won their first three games this season, last weekend avenging their last regular-season loss (15-12 on Sept. 16, 1995) with a 16-9 victory over Florida A&M. They are ranked No. 1 in the Sheridan Poll for black college teams and sixth in the I-AA rankings.

"It doesn't mean anything. It's something to propel us where we want to go," Carson said. "You can't dwell in the past, not for one minute."

"Going into the fourth game, we're not halfway there. We can't brag about anything right now. There's too much ahead of us."

Carson played on Jackson State's first SWAC championship teams in 1961 and 1962. He has been involved in nine more titles as a coach, and been on the sidelines for all 10 playoff losses.

Defensive back Sean Woodson, who already has three interceptions this season, said the coach is an excellent motivator.

"He instills in us a lot about tradition, he challenges us to be as good as the teams before us," he said. "Knowing that he came from this same university, being in the same position we are in now, playing on the same practice field, it helps you appreciate what he's saying."

# Osborne makes it clear: Frost is Nebraska's quarterback

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As it was in the beginning of this season, it is now.

Some of the end of a 26-game winning streak or criticism from the grandstands, Scott Frost is Nebraska's quarterback.

Coach Tom Osborne made it clear Tuesday that he didn't want a spark plug during the Cornhuskers' loss to Arizona State last week, he didn't fizzle either.

Everyone made mistakes and collectively contributed to take No. 1 Nebraska's 19-0 loss to the Sun Devils, Osborne said Tuesday.

Nebraska (1-1) subsequently fell to a No. 8 ranking. Arizona State moved up 11 places to No. 6.

Frost, who transferred from Stanford in 1995, was playing his second game for the Huskers.

Frost delivered an adequate performance when Nebraska opened the season with a win over Michigan State and, given the circumstances, was solid against Arizona State, Osborne said.

The circumstances included a poor overall performance by Nebraska and a well done by the Sun Devils, Osborne said.

"He's the best we've got," Osborne said of Frost. "That's the bottom line. People can come down on the guy's head all they want, but he's the best we've got."

Osborne and several players noted that quarterbacks are in the spotlight whether fans are throwing rocks or roses. And they were aware that lots of more action would be on Frost after Nebraska's first regular season loss since 1994.

Reserve quarterback Matt Turman, who played well late in the game against Arizona State, said coaches evaluate players every day in practice.

And while quarterback coach Turner Gill told him that he would likely see more action against Oregon State this week, Turman said, he isn't questioning the decision to keep Frost in the starting job.

"The ultimate goal — is to win football games," Osborne said. "If coaches think Scott's going to do it, I have to go along with it."

"I'm one of those guys who always sticks with it, always does



Nebraska's quarterbacks Matt Turman, right, and Scott Frost warm up before practice in Lincoln, Neb., Monday.

his best" when called upon, Turman said.

Turman said every reserve quarterback wants to be called upon more often "but that's a decision the coaches have to make."

Frost was the single biggest question mark in the minds of many when Nebraska began its quest for a third consecutive national championship. Could he fill the shoes of Tommie Frazier, the quarterback who led Nebraska to those back-to-back titles?

"For the amount of experience he's had he did very well," Osborne said of Frost's effort against ASU. "A lot of his problems, I think, were not having enough time to throw."

"He didn't panic" as the Sun Devils' defense swarmed on Nebraska, Osborne said. "He made some good decisions."

Osborne criticized some of his own decisions, saying he might have been wise to tell Frost to forego trying to change plays at the line of scrimmage.

The Arizona State crowd made

audibles almost impossible and noise played a role in several Nebraska miscues, Osborne said.

Running back Damon Benning and defensive end Grant Wistrom were among those who said Frost had come in for undue criticism — and that Arizona State deserved credit for a winning effort.

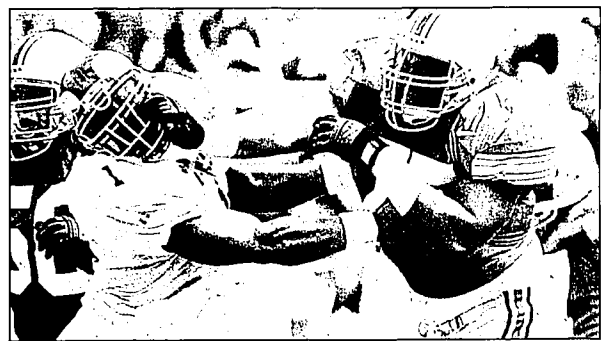
"In looking at the film, it wasn't all Scott Frost's fault," Benning said. "You win as a team and you lose as a team."

"I think people are accustomed to Tommie Frazier, and it's a different team and a different quarterback," he said.

"It was one night in one season in one year," Benning said. "I think people have to remember that."

Wistrom said Arizona State executed its game plan to perfection.

"It really bugs me to know that some people are coming down on Scott; because it's ridiculous," Wistrom said. "We didn't have a good team effort. Look at the film. We had blown assignments all over the place."



Ohio State's Orlando Pace (75) pushes aside Rice defender Ndikwe Kalu in the teams' game earlier this month.

# All roads to title go through South Bend

## Fighting Irish take on No. 4 Ohio St. Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Whether or not coach Lou Holtz wants to admit it, the race for the national championship is making a stop at Notre Dame Stadium.

Holtz leashes the subject of the No. 1 ranking, and he vowed before the season he wasn't even going to talk about it.

But with Nebraska and Tennessee losing last weekend, and the game between No. 1 Florida and No. 2 Florida State still left to play, Saturday's meeting between No. 4 Ohio State and No. 5 Notre Dame has taken on a little more importance.

"Yeah, the fact that some have lost means that if you're undefeated, there's a good chance you're going to play in the Sugar Bowl," Holtz said Tuesday.

"But I've always believed this, I don't even think you can think about a national championship until you get into your ninth or 10th game. I think you're just kidding yourself."

Holtz said he'll leave the theorizing about who's going to play who in January to everyone else. Right now his concern is making sure his team gets to 4-0, and the Buckeyes are a very big obstacle.

Despite losing Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George, wide receiver Terry Glenn and quarterback Bobby Hoving, Ohio State's offense has showed no sign of slowing down. The Buckeyes routed Rice 70-7 and Pittsburgh 72-0, accumulating at least 600 total offensive yards in both games.

Rice and Pitt may not be great teams, but Holtz said they didn't roll over and die, either.

"When you see a team put up 70-7 points, you figure they're going to be a lot of fumbles and turnovers, and that isn't the case," he said. "I've never seen a team operate with the precision they have this early in the season."

"I did not expect them to be as outstanding as they are."

Notre Dame hasn't had nearly as close a time with its three opponents. The Irish struggled against Vanderbilt, and needed a last-second field goal to beat Texas last weekend.

But just because the Buckeyes haven't been tested doesn't mean they won't be ready for a tough game, Holtz said. Playing each other in practice each day is a test, and this game means just as much to Ohio State as it does to Notre Dame, he said.

"They're like us, they have a long road ahead of them," he said.

Holtz said it's hard to play back-to-back big games — Texas was ranked No. 6 — and the hype that surrounds such a game is always tougher on the home team.

"All the fanfare and excitement is something else," Holtz said. "When you start feeling it early here, it's a disadvantage because of all the distractions."

Still, Notre Dame is no stranger to big games, and Holtz and his players are looking forward to it.

"I will not face a tougher challenge than this that I could envision," he said. "But we have some football players at Notre Dame that we think are pretty good. I think our players are going to respond to the challenge."

SPORTS

# Publishers throw out big bucks for a piece of Woods, but he's not biting

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Publishers are throwing million-dollar deals at Tiger Woods for an authorized biography or an instructional book, but Woods and those around him think the offers are premature, sources told The Associated Press.



Tiger Woods

One concern has been that the lure of projects offering riches would consume Woods' time and detract from his development as a golfer.

"It seems he is going to concentrate on golf," another source said, noting Woods doesn't need the money from a book deal because of his reported \$40 million endorsement agreement with Nike.

The rush of unauthorized Tiger Woods books, however, will begin almost immediately.

"There are several unauthorized books in the works," said Bev Norwood, a spokesman for International Management Group, the agency that represents Woods.

"We've had offers for rights from a dozen publishers and we have asked them to submit proposals. In the world of golf publishing, the numbers are just as impress-

sive as Nike," he said. "Nobody can name in golf has received an offer for a book. Like the ones that have come in," said Norwood, who added that one of the proposals book deal that would include a biography and an instructional book.

Four sources in the publishing industry, all speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the offers were in the \$1.5 million to \$2 million range, and that publishing giants Random House and Doubleday are in the hunt.

And while IMG said it is entertaining the offers, those sources and two others close to Woods said that the golfer, his family and his advisers seem to think the time is not right for a book.

There are two main reasons for not authorizing a book now, the sources said: the demand on Woods' time, and public and peer

perception of a biography about a 20-year-old.

Another source said Woods has other priorities right now.

"The 40-50 hours he would need to spend with a writer would be better spent at the time practicing or resting," the source said.

Publishing a Woods biography would not be without risk. A biography of NBA star Shaquille O'Neal received a reported \$1 million advance and was not a commercial success.

Industry sources said an instructional book by Woods would have greater appeal.

One unauthorized book in the works is "Tiger Woods: The Makings of a Champion" by Tim Rosaforte, author of "Heartbreak Hill," the story of the U.S. defeat in the 1995 Ryder Cup.

"It's going to be a behind-the-scenes look at Tiger's first months on tour and how he got there," said Neil Bascomb of St. Martin's Press, publisher of the book.

"We think the interest is going to be huge," Bascomb said. "Tiger certainly has been getting a ton of publicity and his story is remarkable."



Gene Sarazen prepares to tee off at the 1994 Masters.

# The old school

## Sarazen's career in golf spans a century

The Associated Press

"The voice coming through the telephone was bright and lively with just a touch of mischief."

"How long have you been around golf?" Gene Sarazen asked.

"Forty years," I said, stretching the truth only slightly. I was 6 when my father gave me a cut-down 5-iron and took me walking through the weeds with him, looking for golf balls, pausing now and then to hit shots.

"Yesterday," said the 94-year-old Sarazen, who won the last of his seven major championships 61 years ago. "That was yesterday."

Perhaps no one is in a better position to comment on golf than Sarazen, a man whose life in the game virtually spans the century.

Asked how he is feeling, Sarazen says: "Not bad for 94." "I use to walk to the first tee with my driver," he said. "Now I walk up there with a cane." In this conversation his euphoic of the best golfer ever (Jack Nicklaus), money (Tiger Woods is getting too much too soon), caddies (riding carts are hurting

American golf) and technology (the cost of clubs).

"I have been very fortunate," Sarazen said Monday from his home in Marco Island, Fla. "I played with all the best."

Sarazen played with every great player from Harry Vardon and James Braid — winners of 10 British Opens between them from 1896 through 1914 — through Nicklaus, who won 18 major professional championships from 1962 through 1986.

Sarazen won his first three major championships — the U.S. Open and PGA in 1922 and the PGA in 1923 — with hickory-shafted clubs and has lived to see space-age titanium clubs.

"I can't believe people are paying \$1,000 for a set of irons," he said, the amazement in his voice tinged with anger. Sarazen earned only \$700 for winning the 1922 U.S. Open.

Sarazen won six major titles before the Masters even existed and when he won the second Masters played in 1935 — with the famous 4-wood double eagle on No. 15 — he became the first player to win the career Grand Slam, a feat matched only by Ben

Hogan, Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Sarazen invented the sand wedge in 1931, kept it hidden a year because he was afraid it would be outlawed, and used it to win the 1932 British Open.

He won the 1954 PGA Seniors title and in 1973, at age 71, made a hole-in-one during the first round of the British Open, his last tournament.

"In 1923 I went over to play in the British Open at Troon and the week before there was a tournament at Royal Lytham and St. Annes," Sarazen said.

"I'll never forget the feeling when the announcer said: 'Now on the tee Gene Sarazen and Harry Vardon.' I was paired with him for 36 holes."

Vardon won a record six British Opens between 1896 through 1914.

"The greatest player of all time was Nicklaus," Sarazen said without hesitation. "Then Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon and Ben Hogan."

What about a guy named Sarazen?

"He just came in accidentally from the caddy ranks," he said.

# Marino's fractured ankle will sideline him for 3-4 weeks

**DAVIE, Fla. (AP)** — Not even Dan Marino can throw the ball with a crutch under his right arm.

The most prolific passer in NFL history is expected to be sidelined three to four weeks with a slight fracture in his right ankle.

Marino suffered the injury during the Miami Dolphins' first series Monday night in a 10-6 loss at Indianapolis. Bernie Kosar replaced Marino and played the rest of the game.

An MRI test Tuesday determined the extent of the injury. Because the Dolphins have a bye this week, Marino might miss only two more games — at home against Seattle on Oct. 6 and at Buffalo on Oct. 13.

"It doesn't have any complications, it will be three to four weeks," coach Jimmy Johnson said. He said Kosar or Craig Erickson will replace Marino against the Seahawks.

Once the NFL's most durable quarterback, the 35-year-old Marino has been sidelined by injuries in three of the past four seasons. Each time his right leg has been involved.

Marino sat out two games last year with injuries to his right knee and left hip, and missed the final 11 games of the 1993 season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon. He also had bone spurs removed from his right ankle in March 1994.

"As time goes on, a lot of these injuries do relate," Johnson said. "But our medical people are very cautious that we're realtizing (the ankle) to the point where it shouldn't be any more of a prob-



Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino will be out for at least three weeks with a fractured ankle.

lem than what is already there."

Kosar and Erickson will get equal time in practice this week, and punter John Kidd will be the third quarterback. Johnson may be leaning toward starting the younger Erickson, who was

released by Indianapolis just before the season began and signed with the Dolphins on Sept. 2.

"He hasn't had a single snap with the first or second unit, other than running the opponents' plays," Johnson said.

# At 31, Beuerlein begins life anew

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Ask Steve Beuerlein if there's any special significance to playing his old team this week, and a devilish smile crosses the face of the Carolina Panthers quarterback.

"Almost every week I'm playing a team I used to play for," said Beuerlein, who is on the fifth spot of his nine-year NFL career.

His latest job is shuiping up as something special. The Panthers are 3-0 heading into their game against 1995 expansion cousin Jacksonville, and Beuerlein is a big reason why. Starting in place of the injured Kerry Collins, Beuerlein threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to help Carolina stun San Francisco 23-7 and take over sole possession of first place in the NFC West.

"This is what it's all about. This is what I've been wanting to do," Beuerlein said. "Football is fun again."

Beuerlein was starting to wonder if he would be able to say that again after being relegated to Buddy Ryan's doghouse in Arizona in 1994 and then moving to Jacksonville, only to lose his starting job there as well. The Jaguars elected to go with younger Mark Brunell at quarterback, so Beuerlein hit the road again in search of a better fit.

"It had been a long two years," he said. "I told my wife, we met a couple years ago right before my second year in Phoenix, and I had high hopes then. I told her how great it was going to be out there, and then when I got to Jacksonville, I said, 'Well, everything's going to get better here in Jacksonville.' About



Panthers quarterback Steve Beuerlein passes against the 49ers Sunday, halfway through the season last year, she asked me, 'When does it start getting fun?'

"And after the game Sunday when I first saw her, she had a huge smile on her face, and I said, 'Now is when it starts getting fun.'"

Beuerlein, 31, signed a three-year, \$2.3 million deal with Carolina in the offseason, well aware the Panthers last year made Collins their first-ever draft choice and signed him to a seven-year, \$23-million pact.

"I'm comfortable with my role here," Beuerlein said. "I was a lot more excited about coming here to back up Kerry and be in this situation than stay in the situation I was in."

Sunday's game against the Jaguars will be determined later this week. "We've got 13 games to go," coach Dom Capers said, "and if Kerry's not close to 100 percent, I'm going to feel some reluctance to put him out there."

Capers said he wouldn't hesitate to again start Beuerlein, who completed 22 of 31 passes against the 49ers. Beuerlein had a 17-for-20 first half to help the Panthers race to a 17-0 lead.

"I think it's a great situation to have," Capers said. "I think probably every team in the NFL would like to have a backup quarterback they would feel very confident can come in and play."

Beuerlein, Jacksonville's top pick in the expansion draft, tried to downplay possibly having extra motivation to go against former teammates.

# Smith, Cowboys still struggling and unhealthy

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Emmitt Smith has bruised ribs, a sore neck, a sore knee, and a sore ankle.

He's averaging only 3.3 yards per carry, gaining just 25 yards in his last game and is already 140 yards behind Washington's Terry Allen for the NFL rushing lead.

The NFL's four-time leading rusher and the once-ferocious Dallas Cowboys running game have hit the wall one-fourth of the way into the season.

Coach Barry Switzer has decided Smith needs to be rested dur-



Barry Switzer

ing games until he gets back to full strength. "Emmitt is not well and there is no question in my mind that he is not 100 percent," Switzer said on Tuesday. "It would probably help him to play Sherman Williams some."

This change in the running

game will start Monday night at Philadelphia, when the 1-3 Cowboys try to refoat their sinking ship.

Smith admits he is plagued by nagging pains. "I still have things bothering me," Smith said. "I'm not used to being banged up this early in the season."

Smith said another problem with the Dallas running game is "we're seeing a lot of eight-man fronts, because teams feel our passing game is not as strong as it once was."

# Baltimore Ravens sign Green, Morris

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Hoping to add some badly needed punch to a lackluster offense, the Baltimore Ravens signed tight end Eric Green and suspended running back Bam Morris on Tuesday.

Morris, released by the Pittsburgh Steelers after pleading guilty to a marijuana possession charge on June 26, has to wait out an NFL-imposed suspension, and will be eligible to begin practicing with the team on Oct. 7 and play in the Oct. 13 game at Indianapolis.

Green, who most recently played with Miami, was signed despite swelling in his left knee, the result of a recurring injury that is expected to keep him out of action for a minimum of several days.

To make room under the salary cap, the Ravens released running back Leroy Hoard, who began the

season No. 1 on the depth chart but quickly fell out of favor with coach Ted Marchibroda.

"I'm happy for the organization because both are quality players," Ravens owner Art Modell said.

"We know them from playing against them. Bam Morris just tore our hearts out for three or four

years, and Eric Green is the best I've seen since Ozzie Newsome," now the team's vice president of player personnel.

Morris, expected to take over as the team's No. 1 running back, gained nearly 1,400 yards in two seasons with the Steelers, scoring 16 touchdowns.

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AT&T earnings fall short, won't meet predictions

NEW YORK — AT&T's stock tumbled today after it told its 3.3 million shareholders that earnings in both the third and fourth quarters of this year likely will be as much as 10 percent below analysts' expectations. AT&T cited intense competitive pressures, particularly in its consumer long-distance operation, and said it would fight back with a new simplified pricing plan designed to lure customers confused by more complex alternatives. AT&T chairman Robert E. Allen said in a letter to shareholders that pressure from rivals was expected to continue for the rest of the year.

Please see AT&T, Page E2

Fed idle in face of low inflation
Committee meeting ends with no change in interest rates

NEW YORK — The Federal Open Market Committee was able to keep monetary policy steady Tuesday because inflation has remained subdued, and as long as prices stay calm the Fed will remain on hold, analysts said. Tuesday's FOMC meeting ended with no announcement — tantamount to no change in policy. Analysts had been split on whether the Fed would move Tuesday. With Tuesday's meeting out of the way, the Fed probably has clear sailing through the Presidential election in early November. The next FOMC meeting is not scheduled until Nov. 13. "The Fed would certainly like to have some cover for moving and the best cover is inflation," said senior economist David Wynn at DRUM-Graw-Hill.

Wynn said, "So far, wage increases have not translated into big gains in the employment cost index because benefits have been under control, he said. "I don't know how long that will last, and neither does the Fed." Wynn said his best guess, however, is that the Fed will have to respond to increased price pressures and raise rates by 25 basis points by the end of the year. "The end of the year is a bit too bold to call because they will have 2 more meetings, but for now what this means is they're going to let the experiment continue," said Dan Seto, an economist with Nikko Securities. "This decision is apparently based on the fact that inflation has not shown up in the key measures," he said. But the economy is moving at such a pace that the general risk of inflation is substantial, Seto pointed out. Today's decision not to change policy was a big gamble, and if significant inflation does appear, the Fed will be seen to be behind the curve. "It's good news in general for bonds. Right now we've got kind of a euphoric atmosphere," he said. However, after the initial rush, the curve will begin to steepen. "If the Fed is really not going to be intervening to cool the economy off, the inflation risk will be much higher," he said. Attention will now shift to the September employment report, due out

the first week in October. If the unemployment rate holds steady at its current low level of 5.1 percent and non-farm payrolls grow much above 200,000, the Treasury market could succumb to the view that the Fed is behind the curve. The last time the Fed moved, it cut its target for fed funds to its current level of 5.25 percent. The discount rate, the other instrument by which the Fed could have signaled tighter policy, stands at 5.00 percent. Those who believed the Fed was going to tighten Tuesday said they thought the Fed may have portrayed such a move as taking back that easing, which was termed a raking out of an insurance policy on the economy.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: NYSE, NYSE Comp, NYSE Ind, NYSE Tech, NYSE Energy, NYSE Health, NYSE Retail, NYSE Trans, NYSE Util, NYSE Other.

MOST ACTIVES

Table listing most active stocks: AT&T, Microsoft, Intel, Sun, Oracle, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates: American Express, Citicorp, Chase, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices: Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data: NYSE, NYSE Comp, NYSE Ind, NYSE Tech, NYSE Energy, NYSE Health, NYSE Retail, NYSE Trans, NYSE Util, NYSE Other.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices: Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices: Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices: Idaho Falls, etc.

MARKETS

Table listing market data: US 10-year, US 30-year, etc.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices: Sugar, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices: Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CASSIA SHAP

Table listing cassia prices: Cassia, etc.

NATIONAL STOCKS

Table listing national stock prices: Dow Jones, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices: Oil, Gas, etc.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York market data: NYSE, NYSE Comp, NYSE Ind, NYSE Tech, NYSE Energy, NYSE Health, NYSE Retail, NYSE Trans, NYSE Util, NYSE Other.

COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLIE BROWN: BANG!

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

DILBERT: THE FIRST LEG OF THE "IRON MAN" TEAM-BUILDING EXERCISE IS A TEN-MILE JOST, I THINK.

BOSS: I WON'T BE PARTICIPATING BECAUSE MY TEAMWORK SKILLS ARE ALREADY EXCELLENT.

WALDO: TWO PHRASES YOU DON'T EXPECT TO HEAR IN THE SAME DAY ARE "IRON MAN" AND "DOGGIE PADDLE."

DILBERT: HEY! NO SPLASHING!

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

BOB: WHO'S THAT?

BOB: THE NEW BAR BOY.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD: A CAT'S KEEN SENSE OF HEARING CAN HELP HIM IDENTIFY HIS PREY.

GARFIELD: CRUNCH! MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

GARFIELD: TOAST

**Hi and Lois**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

LOIS: COME HERE, YOU LITTLE RAGAMUFFIN! C'MON, SWEET CAKES! LET'S GO, HONEY BUN!

HI: ARE YOU MY LITTLE LAMBCHOP, MY LITTLE SWEET PEA, MY CUTE PIE?

LOIS: I'M HUNGRY!

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD: I'M HERE TO PICK OUT A BASKET FOR MY HUSBAND.

WIZARD: PERHAPS SOMETHING REMINISCENT OF HIS LIFESTYLE?

WIZARD: YOU GOT ANYTHING IN A COUCH?

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

HAGAR: KIDS! STOP THAT!

HAGAR: LATELY ALL THEY DO IS FIGHT! CAN'T YOU TALK TO THEM, HAGAR?

HAGAR: NEVER MIND

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

BEETLE: COSMO IS RUNNING A LOTTERY. THE WINNER GETS A PATE WITH MISS BUXTLEY

BEETLE: LOOKS LIKE EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT IT

BEETLE: EVERYONE BUT MISS BUXTLEY

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

FRANK: MEGACORP PERSONNEL

ERNEST: WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN BENEFITS?

FRANK: GOOD SEVERANCE PAY!

**The Born Loser**  
By Ant Sansom & Chip

BOB: THAT WAS THE WORST MEAL I EVER HAD! I WANT A REFUND!

BOB: BUT YOUR MENU SAYS "YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY"

BOB: THAT'S RIGHT, BUT I FIND YOUR MONEY TO BE SATISFACTORY, SO NO REFUND!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

WENDY: LIZZIE! HOW DO YOU COME TO THE HAIR WITH ME?

WENDY: JUST A MANHAIR, WHY? I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE LOOKING LIKE THIS!

WENDY: WHY DOES MY HAIR DO THIS TO ME? WHY WON'T IT GO THE WAY I WANT IT TO??

WENDY: I HATE IT WHEN I FEEL PERFECT - BUT MY HAIR IS A MESS!

**Bonnie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BONNIE: OH NO! I READ MY BOOK STRAIGHT THROUGH TO DOWN!

BONNIE: DASHOOD! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WHY ARE YOU THRASHING AROUND LIKE THAT?!

BONNIE: I'VE ONLY GOT 2 HOURS TO GET 6 HOURS SLEEP!!

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

PICKLES: THE NICE THING ABOUT BEING MY AGE IS THAT YOU CAN GIVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU THINK.

PICKLES: YOU CAN CALL A SNAKE A SNAKE.

PICKLES: SNAKE.

PICKLES: SEE? YOU CAN EVEN CALL A SNAKE A SNAKE.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

DENNIS: I DON'T LIKE TO COMPLAIN, BUT MY PRAYER ABOUT THE BROKEN VASE WASN'T ANSWERED!

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

WALLY: But I'm the speaker!

WALLY: Nobody gets in here without a ticket!

WALLY: Auntie! Auntie! Auntie! Bit Kite!

Billy shows why Daddy had to buy a ticket to hear himself talk.

Am I married? That depends

Q. Where'd we get that attack command to a dog, "sic em"?

A. From antique usage of "seek him."

When 99 percent of the American women don't wear lipstick.

Q. What are the chances a man and woman, separated when young after they loved each other, could find one together again to make a lasting relationship?

A. Three out of five such reunions endure. Or so say the psychologists who study such matters.

What's your "marital status"? Hardly a tough question. Still, freshmen at the University of Denver sometimes back filled out the line as follows: Single, 1568. Married, 16. Undecided, 11.

Of all animals in infancy, it's said, the human is the most helpless. Wait, that's not bad. The more helpless the baby, generally, the more intelligent it is. If an animal matures quickly, it relies on instinct to do it. If it matures slowly, it relies on intelligence to learn.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical - you possess a sense of glamour, mystery, intrigue and give impression of having exclusive secret. Pisces, Virgo persons play exciting roles in your life. Current cycle relates to change of venue, creative endeavor featuring reading, writing, public speaking. Questions regarding marriage also relate to where you are, what you intend to do in immediate future. Career adjustment featured in October, December most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member returns home - sensitive mingles with joy, apprehension. Focus on domestic adjustment, music, living quarters. Spotlight also on public relations. Libra native aids in resolving legal dilemmas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sudden good fortune! What was hidden is revealed in your life. Current cycle relates to change of venue, creative endeavor featuring reading, writing, public speaking. Questions regarding marriage also relate to where you are, what you intend to do in immediate future. Career adjustment featured in October, December most memorable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on business, career, necessary for meeting deadline. Relations with Virgo due to strategies on. Spotlight on prevention, standing in community. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Release from foolish obligation. You'll feel "I wonder why I wasted so long?" Focus on spirituality, possibility of journey. Attention revolves around different customs, language. Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light thrown on financial prospects that include partner. Spotlight also on public relations, investigate legal aspects. Highlights fresh start, independence, creativity. Aquarius plays dynamic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around ability to obtain shelf space. Spotlight also on public relations, cooperative efforts, marital status. Time on your side, don't expect delay with deficit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Co-worker provides information enabling you to strengthen position. Reason to celebrate! Body image improved by new apparel. Sagittarius featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Apparent defeat blossoms in your favor. You're asked to solve puzzle, you'll do it with display of poise. Moon position emphasizes style, physical attraction. Taurus plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are fascinated by what you write, say, how you react to stressful situations. Focus on personal development, building material, major sale, purchase. Virgo in picture.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights flowers, music, ability to be heavily surrounded. Delivery of gifts arrives in shorter time than anticipated. Could be start of winning streak. Libra represented.

WATERBURY (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes for answers, defuse tension, perfect techniques. Lunar position highlights the use of resources. Attention received following delay. Have success up for later date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign equates to excellent timing, drama, ability to upset odds. Reacts positively, you're challenged to produce goods. Cancer career will play outstanding role.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

how to grow up. Or so say the scholars. The opposite of "distress" is "eustress."

Any skipper of a sailboat will tell you the most common question asked aboard a motor craft is "What did you say?"

Q. How early does a baby recognize its name?

A. As early as four and a half months, say the doctors.

Manifold are the meanings of "must." Newly pressed grape juice not yet fermented is "must." The fermented state of a male elephant of mating mind is "must." A story the editor orders be printed is a "must."

Manufacturers' coupons printed annually in the United States outnumber by four to one the currency bills printed yearly by the U.S. Treasury.

ACROSS

- Pealed
- Fail to make contact with
- Toward chieftain
- Reddish purple
- Reagan, abbr.
- Highly
- Map within a map
- Form ruler
- Allow
- Accumulate
- Army bod
- Send forth
- Abbreviate
- Bring about
- From all
- Daring
- Distant
- Loved ones
- Fibs
- Used a
- Spew
- Wooden box
- Explosive
- Least difficult
- Small balls
- Bad prof.
- Single
- Outdoor heat producer
- Vendor
- Event spread
- Raccoon relative
- Del
- Make happy
- TV personality
- Give off
- Tasty Quincy
- Asparagus unit
- Body of water

DOWN

- Grinding sound
- Medical plan
- Adapt
- Boffin resident
- Awed
- Group boy
- At any time
- Disconnect
- Traveling musician
- Object
- Indian dress
- Coin opening
- Wardrobe
- Middy
- Choo
- Make happy
- Tighty knit group
- John Quincy
- Angol
- Banal
- Clapping
- Crazy places
- Hearing organ
- Low again
- More reliable
- Unable to hear
- Otherwise
- Fuel
- Marino plant
- Come together
- Military vacations
- Serenity
- Cloth with metallic thread
- Director Kazan
- Seaks fax
- Pekeo

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

C	L	A	I	N	H	A	T	E	M	A	S	T
H	O	P	I	R	O	L	E	S	U	S	E	R
A	C	I	E	S	O	L	E	T	F	I	L	E
P	R	O	B	L	E	T	O	F	I	L	E	
I	S	S	I	S	E	R	A	I	N	S	T	O
S	I	P	O	R	T	S	E	Q	U	E	T	O
T	E	R	A	V	I	L	E	D	I	R	E	S
T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	E	P	U	R	E
R	E	S	A	N	D	S	P	I	N			
M	L	T	I	O	I	A	I	D	A			
G	O	T	T	E	D	R	A	P	E	T	R	I
S	E	E	R	S	A	O	S	E	T	T	E	

MONEY

Business travelers should read airlines' fine print

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Following the rules for using airline tickets can be tricky.

Just ask Franklin H. Littell, a clergyman, and his wife, Marcia Sachs Littell, a teacher, who live in Merion Station. Their recent experience provides a buyer-be-careful warning about what can happen to the value of an airline ticket if you get erroneous information from airline personnel over the phone.

The Littells traveled extensively over the years to religious conferences and speaking engagements, building up miles in United Airlines Mileage Plus frequent-flyer program. These were what frequent fliers call "old miles," meaning they were accumulated before United reduced the value of each mile in the late 1980s.

In March 1995, the Littells traded in 120,000 old miles for two first-class tickets between Philadelphia and Seoul for a trip scheduled to begin seven months later. But on Oct. 1, 1995, eight days before they were to depart, United Ltd. broke her floor, and the trip had to be canceled.

The Littells said United Mileage Plus representatives told them over the phone that they had a year from the day their trip was scheduled to use the tickets.

Every three weeks or so, Marcia Littell would call United to make sure she and her husband, indeed, had until Oct. 9, 1996, to use the tickets. Each time she said, she was assured the tickets were still good.

In April, however, United stunned the Littells by telling them that their tickets had become worthless on March 15, a year after they were issued. This good-for-a-year rule is part of the fine-print "Conditions of Contract" that usually appears on the back of airline tickets, and often is written in other literature from airline frequent-flyer programs.

Besides declaring their tickets worthless, United wouldn't re-deposit the 120,000 miles in the Littells' account. Letters of protest to United Plus' customer relations department were to no avail until Sept. 12. On that day, United wrote a letter to the Littells, saying it would rectify the situation.

The letter said that the matter had been brought to its attention by an amateur reporter. The letter promised that 120,000 "new miles" would be re-deposited in the account.

The new miles aren't as valuable as the old ones, but Marcia Littell said: "We're so thrilled to get something back, I'll settle for that."

What this tale teaches is that you can't always count on getting accurate information over the phone from the airlines about rules for using tickets. Most tickets are good for one year from the day they're issued, no matter what else you may be told.

Though you may fall asleep during it, you should read the fine print that accompanies a ticket. If you're traveling without a paper ticket, using just an electronic reservation and confirmation number, ask the airline to mail or fax you a copy of the "Conditions of Contract."

And the winner is ... PKF Consulting, the hospital-industry adviser, is confident that President Clinton will be re-elected — based on hotel-occupancy rates.

A study of PKF data compiled since 1929 shows that each time the average occupancy rate for U.S. hotels has increased during a presidential election year there's a 70 percent chance that the Democratic candidate will win, PKF chief executive Patrick Quick says.

The occupancy rate was 72.5 percent in 1995, and is projected by PKF to be about 73.2 percent this year. Since 1929, occupancy has averaged 72.1 percent in Democratic administrations and 66.8 percent under Republican presidents, the consultant found.

Oh, so SoHo. A new upscale hotel in the SoHo Grand, has opened in New York's Soho district, the revitalized area of Manhattan south of Houston Street.

Uniqair and USAir. Uniqair Corp. has joined a list of high-tech companies sponsoring the business centers USAir operates at New York LaGuardia, Boston Logan, and Washington National Airports.

IBM, Apple, Lotus, US Robotics and other companies are among the sponsors, which means they provide computer hardware and software to the centers.

Unlike airline clubs in major airports, which admit only free-paying members, the business centers offer all passengers free use of PCs, fax machines and work stations.

These nuggets may help an investor strike it rich

The Baltimore Sun

To prep up the mid-August "dog days" on Wall Street, here are "Seven Strategies to Help You Outmaneuver the Market," from "Michael Siry's Rules of Investing" (\$24.95).

- 1. Buy depressed shares after company starts getting its act together.
2. Favor firms that invest in themselves.
3. Put money in companies where top executives own big stakes.
4. Look at stocks after they split.
5. Buy closed-end funds at discounts of 10 percent or more.
6. Buy spinoffs a month after they go independent.
7. Snap up companies after they report unexpectedly strong earnings.

HOME HINTS: "Homeowners should pay a little more to buy insurance equal to the cost of rebuilding if their home is destroyed, not simply its market value."
"Buy don't buy too much. Don't simply accept the standard amount of coverage. Tally the value of your property. If that value is less than insurer's figure, you can save money." (Glamour, Aug.)

WHEAT BEATS DOW: Here is the value of \$10,000 invested one year ago: A bushel of wheat, \$17.18; over-the-counter stocks, \$13.916; technology funds, \$13.605; Swedish stocks, \$13.378;

Hong Kong issues, \$13,012; gold funds, \$12,980; emerging market funds, \$12,750; and the Dow Jones industrials, \$12,612. (Data from Financial Research Alliance.)

MORE MONEY: "If you keep your nest egg in a passbook savings account, you're only receiving 2.2 percent — and losing ground to inflation even before taxes."

BETTER RETURNS: Find money market funds that pay the highest yields. ... Move idle cash into CDs. ... Buy government bonds (all 202-874-4000 for information). ... Add stocks to your savings mix. (Consumer's Digest, July-Aug.)

COMPARE YOURS: "The typical 401(k) plan offers participants 6.2 fund options, allows maximum pre-tax employee contributions of 15 percent of pay and provides employer match of 50 percent of contributions up to 6 percent of pay." (Buck Consultants survey of 503 plans, reported in Harry B. Gorfine & Co.'s August Tax Report.)

SURPRISED: "Polls tend to find the public favors reducing the deficit over cutting taxes. Typical is the Aug. 24 New York Times/CBS News poll: 51 percent preferred reducing the federal deficit and 43 percent favored cutting taxes." (New York Times op-ed article by Whit Ayres, president of a Republican polling firm.)

BIG BUCKS: Here, from Working Woman, July-August, are "Top-Dollar Jobs: Highest

Ranking Jobs in the Top-Earning Category," from the cover story "The 25 Hot Careers for Women."

Executive search consultant, \$300,000 to \$500,000; financial products salesperson, \$300,000 to \$500,000; animator ("computer graphic staffer"), \$200,000 to \$300,000; obstetrician-gynecologist, \$200,000-\$250,000; Health Lawyer, \$160,000-\$240,000.

SUMMER SNIPPETS: "Presidents who run for another term usually make it, particularly if they're Democrats. Of the 16 incumbents who sought reelection in this century, only five (Taft, Hoover, Ford, Carter and Bush) lost." (Barron's, Aug. 12, on newsstands this week.)

To save money, go visiting. In society pages, when the rich travel it's often The Rothschilds are staying with the Rothschilds for the season. No wonder they stay rich. Why not do the same? (The Chicago Report, August.)

"Don't be afraid to go out on a limb. That's where the fruit is." ("Words of Wisdom from H. Jackson Brown's Mom," \$5.95.)

"Many high-quality tax-free bonds with AAA or AA ratings offer better after-tax yields today than Treasury bonds." (Lynch Municipal Bond Advisory.)

"If you're 'downsized,' request empty office space with a computer and a phone. (Money, Aug.)

"The IRS says when you entertain, you need not keep receipts for items that cost under \$75." (Tax Hotline.)

Former head of CBS Records returns to industry

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — From his office at 56th and Fifth, Walter Yetnikoff, the once-mighty CBS Records mogul who fell from grace — is quietly planning his comeback.

The former head of CBS Records, who was dumped six years ago after orchestrating Sony's ill-fated purchase of the company, has reemerged on the music scene with his own venture, Velvet Records.

The man who once quadrupled CBS Records' sales to \$2 billion, is now thinking small, hoping to capitalize on the growth of independent labels.

Yetnikoff, 63, says his goal with Velvet is to tap young talent in everything from classical music to jazz to alternative rock. "It's about reaching patience as the route to big bucks — a change of tune for the man who turned around in 1989 and persuaded Columbia to snap up the blockbuster CBS deal."

Major record companies often miss out on young talent, he said, because they're more inclined to go for the quick buck.

"I can stick with an artist if they sell 10,000 records and I really believe in them," he said. "I like to make profits, too, but I

can afford to wait a year."

Independent music labels have bitten off a 19.5 percent slice of the record market, second only to Warner's 21.9 percent share, according to the market-research firm SoundScan.

Yetnikoff estimates the total independent label market at \$12 billion to \$15 billion.

His strategy is simple. Velvet — derived from the Yiddish name his grandmother used to call him — plans to invest in independent record labels to keep its overhead low, and then provide funding, marketing and promotional and creative support.

AT&T

Continued from E1

The company's stock dropped about 9 percent in heavy morning trading, or \$5 per share, to \$52.12 1/2.

The comments come at a time when AT&T is breaking into three businesses and as the communications industry is immersed in new competition in a deregulated environment. Company executives, speaking to reporters, blamed a loss of customers on aggressive long-distance competitors. But they also said AT&T gained more customers than it lost in the most recent quarter, which ends next Monday.

Its business long-distance and wireless services are growing at a healthy rate, they said.

In response to competition, AT&T launched a new pricing option — a flat rate of 15 cents a minute for long-distance, direct-

dialled phone calls anywhere in the United States. The "AT&T One Rate" has no restrictions, no enrollment fee and is available all the time.

For the past year, Sprint Corp. has attracted many new customers with a heavily advertised rate of 10 cents a minute. But AT&T executives said their offer is better because Sprint's is available only during times of the day when call volume is low and does not apply to calls made to someone in the same state.

Long-distance companies, like industry leader AT&T, now are free to compete for local telephone service, while regional phone companies can compete for long-distance business. Cable television is getting into the telephone business and phone companies are exploring their options as carriers of entertain-

ment and as providers of access to the Internet.

"We've moved from virtually nowhere in online services to one of the largest providers of Internet access in just six months," Allen said in the letter.

But the investments and competitive pressures are cutting into profits. "We were up about the opportunities as AT&T holds on to its telephone business and sets free both Lucent Technologies Inc., a communications equipment and research business, and computer manufacturer. It also is selling AT&T Capital Corp."

"The communications services industry is undergoing fundamental change, much of which we helped shape," Allen wrote. "We intend to make the investments necessary to continue leading that change."

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Legal notices section containing various notices from the Idaho Transportation Department, EPA, and other agencies regarding permits, contracts, and public hearings.



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equivalent, and be able to
pass the standard police
officer written test. All
applicants will also have
to pass a background in
vestigation and not be
limited to employment and
credit history. Those ac
cepted will undergo a
Physical, Academic, and
screening. Those complet
ing the subsequent Test
of Reserve Academy will
be from reserve of
ficers and will be allowed
to ride with and assist pa
trons. All equipment will
be supplied by the
department. Application
and information can be
obtained at the Twin Falls
Police Department, 356
3rd Ave. E.

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Join our Team!
We have jobs,
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734-6452 1-800-701-TEMP
734-HIRE(4473) Twin Falls
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PROFESSIONAL
Juvenile
Probation Officer
Jerome County
Send resume and cover
letter by October 7, 1996
to Juvenile Probation, 300
N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID
83401.

RADIO TECH
Experienced installing radi
os, computer experience
desired. Send resume to
Advertising, PO Box 1000,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECEPTIONIST
South Central Community
Action Agency is seeking
qualified individuals for our
Twin Falls office for a
40 hrs. per week. Applica
tions and Job Descriptions
are available at South Central
Community Action Agency,
725 S. Main Street, Twin
Falls, Idaho; or in the
Heubyn CAA Office,
1800 J St., Heubyn; or
South Central Community
Action Agency, Courthouse
Basement, Jerome. In
house applicants will be
given preference. EOE
Salary: Level B, \$5,557 En
try. Closing Date: Wednesday,
October 2, 1996-4:30pm.

RESTAURANT
Cook, full time, night shift
and weekends. Apply
in person at The Oasis 1007
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
Great Job! Flexible hours.
Great pay for those who
are ambitious and enjoy
people. Earnings possibil
ities up to \$10/hr. Must
be a minimum 18 years of
age. Apply in person at
Tom Mexia's Pizzeria &
Pasta Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
A well established local
business wants a people per
son to market its build
ing products. Send re
sume to: PO Box 1800,
P.O. Times News, P.O. Box
549, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
2 positions needed to sell
and service established ac
counts in the Magic
City. Benefits package.
2 weeks paid training,
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meet marital promotions,
leading candidates will
be sent mixed end of leg
al egg, have access to a
sional appearance. For
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call Lyman 734-5000 from
10 to 6 pm today only.

SALES
Liberty Mutual is seeking
bright & energetic people
to sell financial products
and financial services. Pos
itions available in the Twin
Falls & surrounding area.
We offer full training, ex
cellent benefits, & first year
commission of \$30,000 to
\$50,000 based on starting
salary & commissions.
Apply in person at
983 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301 or
call 206-735-1371, EOE.

SERVICE
MVS, Inc. has an opening
for a part time Employ
ment Services understand
ing degree in behavior
analysis, with 2 years ex
perience in areas such as
education, occupational
therapy, and counseling.
of the social sciences,
or a high school diploma
and 6 years experience in
industry and completion
of rehabilitation related
courses. Interested in
dividuals may apply at 484
Eastland Drive South,
Twin Falls, or telephone
734-1112 to request an
application, EOE.

SALES
PT sales clerk needed in
local neighborhood shop.
Knowledge of different
types of needlework or
knitting a plus.
Tiffany Square, 257 Main
Avenue West, Twin Falls.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION
PLANNER
The Idaho Transportation
Department, District 1,
is currently accepting appli
cations to fill a Senior
Transportation Planner
position.
Salary range \$18,068-\$2497
per hour plus full state
benefit package. The regis
ter created by this job
posting will be used to fill
future statewide openings.

DO YOU LOVE CANDLES?
Need extra income? PA
RTY-LITE Gifts, a party plan
company featuring candle
high quality accessories
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Join our team! NO INV
ESTMENT! NO DELIVER
IES, now to earn. Earn
\$625-\$833 per hr. For more
information call 208-265-
3264 or 1-888-GEM-LITE.

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PAUL-1993 Champion, 2
bdrm, luxurious bath,
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condition. Call 532-4684.

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Anyone interested in sal
vage of the Old Murtagh
High School prior to dem
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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"One of the great disadvantages of hurry is that it takes such a long time."  
— G. K. Chesterton

The play of today's game was in quick time — for the first nine tricks. The last four tricks went a little slower. With defeat in sight, South was in no hurry to get to the post-mortem.

West led his diamond deuce to East's ace and East returned the suit. With his eye on numerous minor-suit ruffing tricks, South ruffed the diamond to start the crossruffs. He ruffed three diamonds and three clubs and gave them to his hand. He then ruffed his fourth club. This returned his eight speedy tricks with the lead left in dummy. With only one trump left in his hand and one in West's, South started the spades. He led dummy's deuce to his king and West's ace and the trump went with it. South now had three spade losers to add to the diamond ace, down one and he should have made.

The slower road to success makes use of dummy's solid diamonds. When East returns a diamond at trick two, South should discard a spade. (If East switches to a trump, South leads diamonds himself.) West wins his diamond queen, but the defense can win only one more trick. After South discards trumps, he can discard dummy's diamonds and discard two spades. Then he concedes a spade (discarding a club from hand) and crossruffs in spades and clubs to bring his total to 10 tricks.

Ten slow winners are better than nine quick ones.

- NORTH** 09-2-A  
 ♠ J 6 5 2  
 ♥ K Q 10 9 8  
 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
 ♣ —
- EAST** 09-2-B  
 ♠ —  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ A 5 4 3  
 ♣ A Q 10 8 4
- WEST** 09-2-C  
 ♠ 10 7  
 ♥ 4 2  
 ♦ Q 7 6 2  
 ♣ J 9 6 2
- SOUTH** 09-2-D  
 ♠ K 4 3  
 ♥ A J 7 6 5  
 ♦ K  
 ♣ K 7 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

### BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:**
- ♠ Q 9 8  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ A 5 4 3  
 ♣ A Q 10 8 4
- South North**  
 1♠ 1♥
- ANSWER:** Two clubs. One not-ruff is an alternative; however, a 2♣ rebid in clubs should prove better.

Small bid questions by The Aces, P.O. Box 1241, Dallas, TX 75222, via SAAS or e-mail. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate.

**SCAMP, 1992**, 13' light weight, full body, 2000 cc. Small PU, Good cond. \$1995.00. Call 733-9063.

**SILVER STREAK '70**, 26'. Immaculate condition! Loaded! Call 324-1338.

**SPORTSMAN, 5TH** wheel, 27' with side door, loaded, reduced. Call 438-5222.

**STARCRFT Trail Trailer** Sloops 6, handle, heavy, 600 lbs. Weight, 1200 lbs. Capacity. Call 734-2933.

**TERRY '23' Huntcraft** Special. Sulf. Cont. 2' way, 60 lbs. Updated 2000. Many extras. Good cond. ready to go. \$2000.00/offer. Call 423-6829 or fr msg 733-6300.

**WILDERNESS '87** 14' 1/2" Sulf. contained, excel. shape. \$4000. 677-4417. One call - we'll do it all. Classified 733-0626.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

**HALLMARK '85** extended 6' w/ shelves, cost \$1800, sell \$1295. 733-8593

**HUNTER SPECIAL 13'** Trailer, porta-potty, stove, 2450. Call 733-6559

**TRAILER, Utility Jack**, 607, new axle, new tongue jack. \$400.00. Call 423-5802.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**CHEVY '86 Blazer**, starting out or selling while low, \$700/offer. 837-4434 leave message.

**MERCURY '84 Lynx** Parking out. Studied and new. Call 734-6934

**TRES & RIMS, 18.5X7.5** 5100 each with chrome lug nuts. Please call 543-2972 after 5:00 p.m.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

**Auction Sale, 9/28 - 10AM** 1445 E. State St., Eagle Musick & Sons • 939-1777

**BANKRUPTCY, Repo?** Your best friend. We finance cars & trucks 1995 & up. Call Ray at Ray Raymond Ford 736-2480.

**CHEVY, Silverado, 1985**, good cond. Low miles. Must see \$6,250/offer. 733-8049

**DODGE '85 1/2 Ton Ext Cab PU**. Mint cond. Garage kept. 2DK rims. Loaded w/all extras. For Les. 733-1164 or 733-7096

**DODGE, 1971, 383 motor**, 65,000 orig. mi. Now less. \$12,000. 677-2277 678-2093, ask for Les.

**DODGE, Ram, 1994, 4X4**, 31K mi., 1/2 ton, 2DK, AT, \$23,500. Call days 788-2442 or nights 788-4650.

**CHEVY, 1969, 2 door hard top**, 427, Post track, 400 chrome trim. Complete restoration. Appraised at \$175,000. 1st buyer with \$150,000 takes it. 889-7756

**CHEVY, Chevy, '70 396**, 4 door, New paint & tires, 95,000. \$5700. Call 735-7459.

**FORD '78 Mustang Mach 1**, now 302. Must see interior work, looka good, new great. \$1900 or see to make offer. 837-4434 leave message.

**FORD 1969 Grand Torino**, exc car to restore. \$1500. 733-4044 or 734-7730

**LYNHWOOD ANNUAL NON-JUDGED CAR SHOW**

is September 28, 1996 12-6pm. Drawings for prizes. Call Dick Barber 733-3115.

**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

**CAT 619 Scrapper**, 1200 hrs. since overhaul. 100% working. Call for very good cond., 655-4373 offers.

**INTERNATIONAL Diesel Spud truck**, Self unloader. Wet kit. New tires. Make offer. Call 324-1338.

**KEN WORTH '89 10 wheeling** 1200 lbs. Capacity. Call 734-2933.

**NISSAN, 1987 red truck** roll bar, runs great. \$3000. Call 532-4471.

**SEMI-TRACTOR** Freightliner 78, 6V92 Detroit. Fuller 9 speed. Eaton 355 rear end, wet kit. 678-8864, 431-8864, 431-2788.

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**SPUD TRAILER '00**, roll over tarp, good shape, \$4,000. Call 537-9905.

**TAKEUCHI TIGER mini excavator**, rubber tracks, good cond. Low miles. Must see \$6,000.00. Call 431-5434.

**TRAILER, Flat bed 16' utility 7 wide**. Tires. \$1500/offer. Call 733-5657.

**1007 TRUCKS**

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**CHEVY '83 Grand Cherokee**, 4 door, Loaded. Silver. 57,500 mi. MUST SEE \$15,900/offer. 837-4434. Call Doran at Ray Raymond Ford 736-2480.

**JEEP '83 Grand Cherokee**, 4 door, Loaded. Silver. 57,500 mi. MUST SEE \$15,900/offer. 837-4434. Call Doran at Ray Raymond Ford 736-2480.

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**HOMES as low as \$330** down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

**MAZDA, B2200, 1991**, runs great, AC, PS. \$5,500/offer. Call 734-1851

**NISSAN '91 5 spd.**, AC, good gas mileage, 36000, 2000/offer. 734-5923.

**NISSAN, 1987 red truck** roll bar, runs great. \$3000. Call 532-4471.

**STUDEBAKER, Flatbed**, 1958, 1 1/2 ton, 1180 lbs. GVW. Call 734-4151 or 734-9992.

**1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**CHEVY '81 frame & running gear**, 1 ton, eng. runs good, 4 spd. Frame stand blasted, 5000. 324-3932.

**CHEVY '80 Camper Van**, needs some TLC, runs great, will sacrifice for price. \$1600. 837-4434 leave message. Call 733-5657.

**DODGE '94 Grand Caravan**, 1.6L, 4 door, 2DK, AC, PS, 31K mi. 733-5657.

**FORD, Aerostar, 1994**, clean, low mileage. \$11,000. 1985 Chevrolet van, make offer. 678-2228

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**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**AUCTION - SEIZED VEHICLES** Make best offer on title model cars from IRS. D.E.A., G.S.A. & State Surplus. List for your area. 1-800-400-3308 ext 4512. 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 7 days.

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**BLAZER '79 KS, 4X4**, 32000, illi, great cond. \$2400/offer. 543-5243

**BUICK '82 Century, exc** cond. 68,000. Loaded. \$1500. Offer retail, will sell \$6750. Call 324-8959.

**BUICK, Electra, 1988**, has extensive body damage. Most paint problems, everything works. Excel. 3600 engine & trans. Runs great. Must see. Drive it home. \$1100. 349-5719 evenings, 431-1980 days.

**CHEVY, Blazer, '79**, 400 sm. block, PW, PL, PB, illi. 79 Olds Cutlass, cruise, illi, V8, litrod, Camper wheels. Best in good cond. \$1733-5636, frsg.

**CHEVY, Extended cab**, 1500, 1 1/2 ton, AT, PW, PL, PB, illi, camper shell. Trucks, tools, furniture, computers, and more! Call Les. 7 days 1-800-390-4247 Ext. 2006

**CHEVY '80 Camaro Z28** Chevy '88 El Camino, no motor or trans. 324-2428

**CHEVY '84 Suburban**, Rear wheel drive with rust and tires. Also loaded snow tires. Highway miles and single owner. \$4500/offer. Call 788-9511 before 5pm or 324-8054 after 7pm.

**NISSAN, 1991, Imperial**, total luxury-front to back. Fully loaded. 50K mi. Just broke in. Pleasure call 733-3822 or 678-2000.

**FORD '91 Bronco II, 4X4**, V-6, AT, illi, 36" tires, Gang to the Army. \$2800/offer. 735-2469

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**HONDA '93 Civic**, like new, clean, AM/FM cass., 36000, 329-4536.

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**HONDA-'83 Accord**, \$1700. 40mpg/88 Dodge Ram 50, well maintained, 32000.

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**MAZDA 323 LX '87 4 dr** Sedan, 75K mi, sun roof, AC, AM/FM stereo, 33800. Call 734-8433.

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**1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4** \$3950  
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**1984 FORD RANGER** \$2950  
Low miles, nice

**1985 NISSAN** \$2950  
30,000 miles

**1987 JEEP GRD WAGON** \$3950  
Loaded

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