

Twin Falls Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 276

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Light, variable winds. Highs near 80 degrees. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

LOCAL

Closed book: Library officials fear the impact of the One Percent Initiative. **Page B1**

GUILTY PLEAS: Two suspects in convenience store armed robberies have agreed to plead guilty. **Page B1**

SPORTS



Play ball: The umpires relented and major league baseball's post-season show went on as scheduled Tuesday. **Pages D1, D3**

Mid-week games: Magic Valley high school football teams get an early start on this week's action. **Page D1**

FOOD & HOME



Gators, gators everywhere: Even on the dinner table. **Page C1**

Scary stuff: Halloween bats, ghosts, cats... and that's just dessert. **Page C1**

Smells yummy: Martha Stewart's baking pies. **Page C1**

OPINION

Civility, please: Confrontation makes headlines, but the business of governing takes place in the middle ground, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

NATION

Right to die: The Supreme Court will decide whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicides. **Page A3**

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Food/Home.....18
Nation.....34	Gardens.....25
West.....9	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....67	Movies.....6
World.....1142	
Section B	Section D
Magic Valley.....1	Sports.....16
Obituaries.....2	
Idaho.....4	Section E
Idaho/West.....5	Money.....1
World.....6	Comics.....2
	Legal notices.....3
	Classified.....3-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified
Carol Jones sold her playhouse
In one day by using
The Times-News Classifieds.
733-0931, Ext. 1

Salaries, stress vary in top school jobs

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Some salaries of top local school bosses — like a famous passage in George Orwell's book "Animal Farm" — are more equal than others.

Nick Hallett of the Mindokota County School District now garners \$79,500 — the same wage that earned his controversial

Some say pay justified, others in doubt

predecessor the status of being Idaho's eighth-highest paid superintendent last year.

And before retiring this year, Everett Howard took in a cool \$83,319 from Cassia County School District, which elevated him to being the sixth-highest paid

administrator in the state.

But elsewhere last school year, some superintendents earned thousands of dollars less than Hallett and Howard, despite overseeing thousands more students in their districts, according to Idaho Department of Education figures.

Superintendents are the chief bureaucrats responsible for smoothly operating schools. Like company CEOs, they balance million-dollar budgets, visit facilities and keep employees and students as happy as possible, within their means.

And while School Board members say they can't entirely explain the salary disparities, some say the wages are justified. **Page A2**



Included in her family album, ultrasound images are important to Ellen Burton. The Twin Falls woman was surprised to learn, though, that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a policy that doesn't allow parents to be told the gender of a child through ultrasound examinations.

No pink or blue results available from this test

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center doesn't disclose baby's gender to parents

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a tradition with Ellen Burton.

When she was pregnant with her other three children, she learned their sex during ultrasound examinations at California hospitals. She even has the ultrasound photographs in a family album, alongside those of the children after they were born.

Five months pregnant with her fourth child, Burton visited Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sept. 20 for a regular ultrasound examination. She had invited her parents from California to see the baby's image and see whether it was a boy or girl. Her husband, Dennis, even took time from work and brought their children.

But Magic Valley Regional had a new not-tell gender policy.

"(The ultrasound technologist) said, 'This is the umbilical cord. This is the leg. This is the kidney.' You can tell that, but she wouldn't tell me what's in the middle," said Burton, 23. "They just made me very angry."

She wants to know the baby's sex to start buying clothing and other items, preferably in the right colors. She despises yellow.

"I want my baby to have nice things. If I have to buy all at once, he's just going to have the bare necessities," Burton said.

The test cost her \$149. Her medical bills are paid for by private insurance and partial Medicaid, she said.

Burton says she's willing to pay for another ultrasound or willing to sign a form releasing the hospital of any liability if it is wrong about

What is ultrasound?

A beam of inaudible, high-frequency sound is sent through a body, traveling at different velocities through different types of tissue. The resulting information is fed into a computer, which creates images.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center performs between 275 and 290 ultrasound tests each month, and about 40 percent involve pregnant women.

the gender. "We're sitting here and saying, 'What do we buy?' It's so stressful," she said.

A survey of other hospitals' show gender reading is as varied as pink, blue and yellow.

Although technologists can report a gender accurately from ultrasound a good part of the time, the problem is they may be wrong the other part, said Dr. Frederick Fitts, Magic Valley Regional's radiology medical director.

"And we've had bad experiences in the past where someone was told, 'Yeah, it's a boy,' and it turned out to be a girl. As a result, we set a policy we don't tell even if we think we're sure."

Over the past five years, three people were upset because the reading was wrong, he said. About two months ago, the hospital wrote letters to physicians encouraging them not to tell patients the hospital can tell the baby's sex from the ultrasound, which requires a physician's order.

Previously, patients had to request the information and staff members had to be fairly sure before telling, Fitts said.

Please see ULTRASOUND, Page A2

Arafat, Netanyahu meet but big differences unresolved



PLO leader Yasser Arafat, left, and King Hussein of Jordan converse outside the White House Tuesday after a meeting in the Oval Office with President Clinton and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel.

Talks on crisis resume today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid tensions and suspicion inflamed by Mideast violence, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat shook hands at a White House summit Tuesday and held lengthy face-to-face talks.

After three hours, the discussions recessed on a cordial note, the White House said.

The crisis-shrouded meeting helped dispel a mood of mistrust but did not resolve major differ-

ences, officials said. The talks are to resume today with President Clinton.

"We've come a long way in the last three years," Clinton said as he sought to build on a 1993 peace accord between the two sides. "No one wants to turn back."

Netanyahu said they had come together "to try to put the peace process back on track" after last week's violence left 76 people dead. He said he was absolutely committed to the 1993 agreements, which include the promised redeployment of Israeli troops away from Arabs in the West Bank town of Hebron.

However, Natan Sharansky, an Israeli cabinet officer, said Israel had rejected as impossible an

American request for a specific date for the troop pullback. "We say to commit oneself to a date is to create a built-in possibility of the talks breaking down," Sharansky said.

Further, Sharansky said Israel would not reverse Netanyahu's opening last week of a second entrance to a tunnel that winds around the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, which has shrines sacred to Muslims and Jews. The opening triggered the worst gun battles between Palestinians and Israelis since the 1967 Mideast war.

The White House said the Netanyahu-Arafat talks, even though long way towards re-establishing that notion of trust that must exist between the parties.

Judge rejects Perot's effort to join debate

Fight moves into U.S. appeals court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge frustrated Ross Perot's hopes of sharing the debate stage with President Clinton and Bob Dole, ruling Tuesday that the courts had no jurisdiction in Perot's dispute with debate sponsors.

But lawyers for Perot and another presidential candidate, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party, were granted an expedited appeal of the judge's ruling in order to try and resolve the issue before Sunday night's first debate.

Oral arguments before the U.S. Court of Appeals were scheduled Thursday, according to Bob Roth, a spokesman for the Natural Law Party.

"This means they're taking the case seriously," Hagelin said. "We're just trying to force the debaters to serve their actual purpose: to expose the country to

different views during election years." In dismissing Perot's lawsuit, U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan said his complaint "should be with Congress and the regulatory framework it established." That means Perot must deal with the Federal Election Commission in seeking to force his way into the debates from which he has been excluded by the private Commission on Presidential Debates.

Perot already has complained to the FEC, alleging that the debate commission has broken federal law and asking the court to force the commission to let him in. But FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said the agency by law must follow a complaint process that cannot realistically be completed by Election Day.

In declining to act, Hogan left stand the debate commission's decision that Perot should be excluded because he didn't have a realistic chance of winning the election.

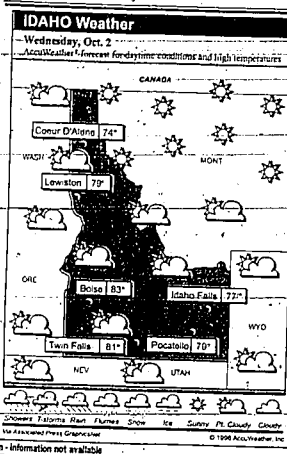
Exclusion from the televised debates "makes it more difficult for us," Perot's running mate, Pat Choate, said.



Reform Party national coordinator Russell Vorney, left, and Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin, right, at right, and running mate Mike Tompkins all pledged to continue to fight for inclusion in the presidential debates after a federal judge ruled against them Tuesday.

COPY

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs near 80. Variable wind to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 45-50. Thursday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 80-85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Friday through Sunday continued above normal daytime temperatures. Clear nights and sunny days in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Sunny today. Highs near 70. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs near 75.

Treasure Valley
Sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85. Afternoon northwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45-50. Thursday mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of afternoon east central. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair, west. Partly cloudy east. Lows from the mid-30s east to the 40s west. Thursday mostly sunny west to partly cloudy east. A little warmer with highs upper 70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Breezy easterly canyon winds developing. Lows 45-50. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

IDaho WEATHER SUMMARY

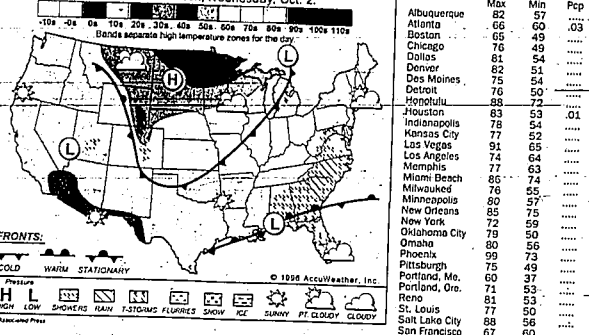
A weak low-pressure system over Nevada passed over southeast Idaho Tuesday afternoon and brought scattered areas of mid- and upper-level clouds, but no precipitation. In the north, a weak and dry cold front brought spotty cloudiness and cooler afternoon temperatures. Afternoon skies were mostly sunny statewide. Temperatures in the north were the coolest, ranging from 63 at Coeur d'Alene to 70 degrees at Lewiston. Southern temperatures were 10 to 15 degrees warmer and ranged from 73 degrees at Soda Springs to 82 at Mountain Home. Overnight lows ranged from the 50s in the lower valleys to the 20s at some higher elevations. Winds across the Magic Valley were light but from the west to northwest, tempering slightly the warmth of the early autumn sunshine. The only precipitation recorded in the state was a trace in the Pocatello area from light and scattered showers.

ACROSS THE NATION

Save for damp Magic East, nation enjoys a mild October day

The Associated Press
Rain persisted in the Southeast Tuesday while the rest of the country enjoyed the dry, calm weather common in early October.
Rain and some thunder showers extended across Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas and into parts of eastern Tennessee. The heaviest rain fell in the Florida Panhandle and southern Georgia, where 2 inches or more was expected.
Greensboro, N.C., had almost an inch of rain by early afternoon.
Runoff from previous heavy rain sent rivers surging in South Carolina. The Saluda River at Chappell, S.C., was expected to crest nearly 3 feet above flood stage Wednesday, swamping low-lying floodplains.
A warm front brought a few light showers to the northern Great Lakes region. Some light rain also moved behind a cold air mass that swept over North Dakota and Montana. Snow fell just across the Canadian border—in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.
Clear skies and mild temperatures were dominating areas from New England into the Mississippi River Valley, and into the central and southern Plains.
Scattered rain and a few snowflakes were possible behind a cold front from northern Wisconsin into the Dakotas. Gusty wind both ahead of and behind the front heralded low temperatures—highs in the 40s and 50s across eastern Montana and the western Dakotas.
High temperatures forecast in the West included 60s across the Pacific Northwest and lower 90s in desert regions.
The highest heat index was 108 at Key West, Fla., and the lowest wind chill was 6 at Cut Bank, Mont.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	57
Atlanta	66	60	.03
Boston	65	49
Chicago	76	49
Dallas	61	54
Denver	82	51
Des Moines	75	54
Detroit	76	50
Houston	83	53	.01
Honolulu	88	72
Indianapolis	78	54
Indianapolis	78	54
Kansas City	77	52
New Orleans	72	59
New York	73	55
Oklahoma City	79	50
Omaha	80	56
Portland, Me.	71	53
Pittsburgh	75	49
Portland, Me.	60	37
Portland, Ore.	71	53
Reno	81	53
St. Louis	77	50
Phoenix	88	66
San Francisco	67	60
Seattle	65	47
Spokane	68	41
Washington	76	56

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High 85 degrees at Payette. Low 22 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 102 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley.

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

FIRE DANGER
The fire danger index for Oct. 19 central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

ALMANAC

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	80	50
Barley	80	50
Farfield	77	39
Gooding	81	41
Hagerman	84	45
Hagerman	79	44
Jerome	79	54
Lewiston	73	51
Mohav	83	40
Nalta	81	46
McCall	79	29
Pocatello	79	46
Salmon	73	38
Stanley	75	22
Sun Valley	74	32

SUNWATCH
Sunset today 7:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 26; last quarter, Oct. 4; New, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Salaries

Continued from A1
fied, while others are less comfortable about the pay.
"I can't honestly say I'm happy that the wage is that high," said Norma Claridge, a Minidoka County School Board member.
"Being a board member, you would like to hire someone for less money. But everybody who was interviewed wanted that or higher."
Last school year, 10 out of 21 Magic Valley superintendents earned more than the average salary of \$64,200, according to the Department of Education.
"While some superintendents' salaries coincided with their student populations, others, such as Phil Homer of the Blaine County School District, showed wide gaps in pay compared to a superintendent for a similarly sized district."
Last year, Homer ranked as the 11th-highest paid superintendent in the state, with the responsibility of 2,852 students. He took in \$78,123 last year — \$7,000 more than Blaine County District's superintendent, who is charged with \$71,472 with slightly more students to oversee, according to the Department of Education.
Howard and Hallert reported thousands more than Twin Falls' top man, Terrell Donich, who is earning \$75,942, though they run districts with several thousand fewer students.
The bosses themselves make no apologies.
"Frankly, I wasn't willing to take the job for anything less," said Hallert, who was hired by the Minidoka district to calm the conflicts that roiled relationships between his predecessor, the public and the local teachers' union.
By the time Hallert arrived in Minidoka County, problems had grown so bad that a federal mediator had come in to help resolve employment disputes. Hallert said he chose the job in Minidoka

County because he liked the work of a superintendent, though he earned more as a professor and consultant at the University of Idaho.
"You're willing to take a little bit of a cut in what you want to do, but there is a limit," Hallert said.
His predecessor, Michael Bishop, says the job was too much at any price. The pressure eventually forced Bishop to seek a principalship at an elementary school inELY, Nev.
"The pay wasn't worth it," said Bishop. "People may look at it and say, 'Gee that's a lot of money,' but not for all the pressures and problems that we had to deal with in day and day out, even in the afternoons and evenings, you were on call 24 hours a day."
"I probably will never go back into superintendency, even though I feel I have a lot of the qualifications," Bishop said.
"Probably because of the stress. Most of my friends get out, because their doctors are recommending they get out."
While problems with turnover aren't too bad in Idaho, many school boards are finding it difficult to recruit because of a shrinking applicant pool, said Michael Friend, executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.
Friend attributes the decline in applicants to a number of factors including the high qualifications for Idaho superintendents — a post-master's degree of one to three years — and more demanding job responsibilities.
"Being a superintendent certainly requires different skills today than it did 20 years ago," Friend said. "The public relations role is much greater than it used to be. I think, as schools have opened up to their communities."
Nationally, superintendents make an average of \$94,229,

Ultrasound

Continued from A1
of fluid in the womb — just so parents can learn the sex of the fetus. There has to be a medical reason for the tests, particularly for amniocentesis which carries some risk to mother and baby.
"It's ridiculous," Allen said. "If parents want to know the gender and he knows, he will tell them, but he also wants the information may not be totally accurate, Allen said.
A no-call policy is nothing new at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.
"It's our policy not to confirm or reveal the gender of the baby," said spokeswoman Heather Jauregui. Parents routinely are given a video, and the hospital "leaves it up to the parents to decide. You don't want to make people unhappy."
Ultrasound technologists at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will tell, but only if they are asked and get a disclaimer.
"We do not guarantee anything. You can't be 100 percent," said nurse Maiter, X-ray supervisor. Staff members will show parents the monitor, "so pretty much they make a decision, but it's not part of an examination."
"We do tell the sex, but not always," said Dan Cook, medical imaging department manager at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. "There are some people who don't want to know. If

Official stays in Salmon

SALMON (AP) — After first accepting the job of city administrator in Coles, Wash., Lanny Sloan has decided to remain in Idaho.
Sloan, city administrator in Salmon, told Colfax Mayor Norma Becker support from the Salmon City Council and local residents convinced him to stay in the job he has had for three years.

Gritz denies committing crime, cites safety interest

SUFFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Right-wing survivalist James G. "Bo" Gritz, accused of attempted kidnapping in a couple's custody battle over two children, denied Tuesday committing any crime but said he was interested in the kids' safety.
Gritz, 57, and his son, James R. Gritz, 38, both of Nevada, had their bonds lowered to \$50,000, Monday after being arrested in Enfield Superior Court. But their attorney said they would not be able to post bond until today, forcing them to spend a second night in jail.
The Gritzes were arrested Monday after being spotted in the parking lot of McAlester Middle School in Suffield, just south of the Massachusetts state line. One of the two children involved in the custody fight is a student there.
The Gritzes were each charged with attempted kidnapping and loitering on school grounds. The younger Gritz also was charged with possession of a weapon and possession of burglary tools. Police said the weapon was a knife.
Neither of the Gritzes entered a plea Tuesday. But in a written statement, Gritz said, "I'm innocent. My word is my bond." He said the "issue" was "up him" but the safety of the two boys, ages 10 and 7. He said there had been some claims they had been harmed.
His former lawyer Jon L. Schoenborn, who represented the two men, said the charges stemmed from a custody battle between his client, Linda M. Wiegand, and her ex-husband, Thomas Wilkinson.
He was arrested in July in Las Vegas where she flew with her two young sons in 1994 after losing a custody battle. The children were returned to Wilkinson, and she was freed on bail.
Gritz had taken an interest in Wiegand's case, and came to Connecticut to check it out.

Circulation
Ty Ramsdell, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area:
Jerome/Wendell: 336-5335
Gooding/Hagerman: 536-2535
Barley/Rupert: 878-2532
Paul Okamoto: 548-2532
Buhl/Castelford: 548-4949
Piler-Rogerson/Hollister: 326-5375
Twin Falls: 336-5375
and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be sold in advance and are available only when delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local, daily only \$3.00; Sunday \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week.

Mail information
The Times-News (DUS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. The newspaper is hereby designated as the newspaper of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Patrons, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1996

The Times-News
Information Call
Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS Press 1
FOR WINNING PICK YOUR FAVORITE NUMBERS

LOTTERY Press 2
FOR WINNING PICK YOUR FAVORITE NUMBERS

WEATHER Press 3
LOCAL FORECAST

Call 24 Hours A Day! Press 4

MOVIES Press 5
MONITOR THE LATEST MOVIE RELEASES

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6
IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Supreme Court sets stage for 'right to die' ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicides, setting the stage for a momentous ruling on the "right to die."

The court said it will decide by July whether doctors can be prohibited from prescribing life-ending drugs for mentally competent but terminally ill patients who no longer want to live.



Dr. Jack Kevorkian

The Seattle-based Compassion in Dying group that successfully challenged the Washington law, said the court now has an opportunity to benefit throughout the country.

Most states have such laws, but lower courts this year struck down assisted-suicide laws imposed by New York and Washington state. By reviewing those two rulings, the justices are expected to set national guidelines.

"This is one of those watershed legal issues that will be out there until the nation's highest court makes a decision," Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire said after learning of the court's action.

Susan Dunshie, president of

Jumping the gun on its 1996-97 term which officially begins next week, the court also granted review to several other cases. The justices:

- Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether states may require political candidates to pass a drug test.
- Voted to decide whether Mississippi may continue using the dual voter-registration system it adopted when the federal Motor Voter law took effect last

year.

• Said they will decide in a case from North Dakota whether an Indian tribal court can preside over a lawsuit stemming from an on-reservation traffic accident involving two Indians.

• Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether federal judges may bypass immigration procedures and order the deportation of aliens convicted of crimes.

The constitutional right to die was first recognized by the Supreme Court in 1990. Assuming that such a right exists, the justices said then that a terminally ill person may refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

Just last year, however, the justices rejected a challenge by Dr. Jack Kevorkian to Michigan's ban on assisted suicide. Lawyers for Kevorkian had no immediate reaction Tuesday, but prosecutors who three times tried unsuccessfully to have him con-

victed of helping someone commit suicide praised the court's action.

"It is my prediction that the court will reverse (the New York and Washington) decisions and allow individual states to make political decisions based on policy rather than the Constitution," said prosecutor Richard Thompson. The generally conservative high court may choose to overturn the appeals courts' rulings, said Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan.

"There is just as much danger that they're going to do violence to the rights of Americans as they are likely to protect the rights of Americans," Simon said.

Like abortion, the right to die is the kind of emotional powder keg the court tries hard to avoid. In fact, Justice Antonin Scalia told a college audience in Virginia last April that assisted suicide is not a question the

Supreme Court should decide. "Why would you leave that to nine lawyers, for heaven's sake?" Scalia asked students at Bridgewater College. "It's better to let the people decide."

A month earlier, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had struck down the Washington law that barred doctor-assisted suicide, ruling it violates due-process rights.

In the New York case, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April struck down two laws that barred doctor-assisted suicide, ruling that they unconstitutionally failed to treat people equally.

It is discriminatory, the appeals court said, to refuse to let termi-

nally ill patients end their lives with medication while allowing other dying patients to end their lives by granting their requests that life-support systems be disconnected.

Both states appealed. New York Attorney General Dennis Vacco cited a 1994 report by a New York Task Force on Life and the Law that recommended banning doctor-assisted suicide to protect those whose autonomy and well-being are already compromised by poverty, lack of access to good medical care, or membership in a stigmatized social group.

Study finds managed care worse for old, poor

CHICAGO (AP) — Poor and elderly people with diabetes, high blood pressure and heart problems fare much worse under managed care than similar patients in traditional fee-for-service insurance plans, a study found.

Twice as many poor and elderly patients in managed care said their health declined over a four-year period, according to the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

And only one of five poor patients in managed care felt better after four years, compared with more than half of those in traditional plans.

John Ware Jr., a research psychologist at the New England Medical Center and author of the study, called the work "an indictment of the whole notion that we are going to implement cost containment and it's going to be just as good for everybody." The study involved 1,574 patients in Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston who filled out health questionnaires in 1986 and again in 1990.

The self-reporting method was criticized by Susan Pisano of the

American Association of Health Plans, which represents 1,000 managed care plans. She said medical evaluations should have been used instead. Also, Pisano said managed care plans have improved their care of the poor and elderly since the study concluded in 1990.

Managed care plans try to cut costs by discouraging unnecessary procedures. Patients pay a set fee for a doctor who serves as the gatekeeper and must authorize further treatment or referrals to a specialist.

Millions of Americans belong to health maintenance organizations, one of the most popular forms of managed care. Millions of people covered by Medicare are joining HMOs, which then receive their fees from the government.

The study found that the average patient — relatively young and not poor — fared equally well in managed care and traditional plans. But the story was different for the poor and elderly.

Patients were studied with any of four chronic conditions — high blood pressure, non-insulin-dependent diabetes, a recent heart attack and congestive heart failure. Four years apart, they filled out questionnaires.

... (the study) is an indictment of the whole notion that we are going to implement cost containment and it's going to be just as good for everybody.

— John Ware Jr., research psychologist

Millions of Americans belong to health maintenance organizations, one of the most popular forms of managed care. Millions of people covered by Medicare are joining HMOs, which then receive their fees from the government.

blood pressure, non-insulin-dependent diabetes, a recent heart attack and congestive heart failure. Four years apart, they filled out questionnaires.

Every Night

Savor our new and improved dinner menu. An ensemble of unique treats and great steaks!

For an extra treat, try our new steak toppings!

- Black & Blue (onion and blue cheese)
- Jack Daniels (J.D. & pepper sauce)
- Oscar (Crab, anchovy hearts, mushrooms & bratano)
- Plus Sautéed Mushrooms & Teriyaki style

The Sandlot

celebrating our 25th year!

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 734-7000

Bagel of the Day!

CARROT HERB

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

SHOPS AT BASK VALLEY MALL corner of Public & Elm Streets adjacent to Barn's and Fall

MON-FRI 8:30am - 6:00pm Sat - 9:00am - 6:00pm Sun

Eleventh Annual

Oktoberfest '96

Historic Downtown Twin Falls

Friday, October 4 & Saturday, October 5

Continuous music on the Magic-Valley Distributing, Inc., Stage

From Noon on Friday until 6:00 PM Saturday.

Variety of Music: Great Country, Jazz, Folk, Blue Grass, Contemporary, Rock-n-Roll, & of course—a German polka band!

Local Fine Artists selling & displaying their work.

Lots of Food and Craft Booths.

Extraordinary Scarecrow & storefront displays at participating merchants.

Dutch Oven Cook Off — Sat., Oct. 5, at Price Hardware — 11 AM to 3 PM.

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN

Twin Falls

It's Our 84th Birthday 1912 TO 1996 **84 YEARS**

ROPER'S 84th ANNIVERSARY SALE Starts Thursday, September 26th!

MANCHESTER MEN'S SUITS

100% Wool & Wool Blends One & Two Pant Models Reg \$237⁹⁹ to \$350 Were \$189⁹⁹ to \$284⁹⁹

ENTIRE STOCK EXTRA \$40 OFF

MANCHESTER SPORT COATS

100% Wool Tweeds & Herringbone Plus Wool Blends Blazers Reg \$140 to \$260 Were \$109⁹⁹ to \$207⁹⁹

ENTIRE STOCK EXTRA \$30 OFF

JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS

100% Polyester Twills, Great Selection Reg \$56 **NOW \$44⁹⁹**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

By Salmon River Traders, 100% Cotton Reg \$25 **NOW \$18⁹⁹**

MEN'S COTTON PANTS

HAGGAR WRINKLE-FREE TWILL PANTS Reg \$41 **NOW \$31⁹⁹**

LEVI DOCKERS WRINKLE-FREE TWILL PANTS Reg \$44 **NOW \$34⁹⁹**

ROPER'S Ladies Department - Its All New For Fall '96

Our Selection Has Never Looked Better!

ALL LADIES SPORTSWEAR & COORDINATES

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

BY: LUCIA • GRAFF • JANTZEN • NORTHERN ISLE BUSHWAKER • OTHERS

ALL: BLOUSES • PANTS • JACKETS • SKIRTS SWEATERS • OUTFITS

Columbia PARKAS FOR FALL '96

INTERCHANGE PARKAS FOR SOUTHERN IDAHO WINTERS

MEN'S & LADIES

- Bugaboo Parkas Reg. \$167 **NOW \$133⁹⁹**
- Powderkeg Parkas Reg. \$176 **NOW \$148⁹⁹**
- Gizmo Parkas Reg. \$178 **NOW \$148⁹⁹**
- Long's Peak Parkas Reg. \$200 **NOW \$168⁹⁹**
- Bugaboo Parkas Reg. \$133⁹⁹
- Vamoosa Parkas Reg. \$111⁹⁹
- Vamoosa Parkas Reg. \$108⁹⁹
- Vamoosa Parkas Reg. \$93⁹⁹

SHOP OUR 3 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. • BURLEY 1263 Overland RUPERT "On The Square"

ROPER'S

NATION

GOP governors strong for Dole

ON THE ISSUES

DETROIT (AP) — As master of ceremonies, Gov. John Engler had control of the microphone after Bob Dole's speech to the Detroit Economic Club.

So he popped this question: "What role would John Engler play in your administration?"

"Any role he wants," said a priming Dole. Provided, of course, that Engler delivers Michigan to the Republican column on Nov. 5 and helps evict President Clinton from the White House.

"There is no disputing the governor's popularity. He won re-election in a landslide two years ago, and a recent statewide poll put his favorability rating at more than 60 percent. But translating that into support for Dole has been no easy task — and in this endeavor Engler has plenty of frustrated company.

"I learned a long time ago that coat-tails are for the most part non-existent," said Ohio Gov. George Voinovich.

Indeed, Dole's roster of support includes an impressive list of 32 Republican governors, representing more than 70 percent of the nation's population and 384 of the 538 electoral votes.

Yet as the presidential campaign enters October, Dole is comfortably ahead in only a handful of these states, most of them small, solid GOP bastions such as Utah, Idaho, Mississippi, South Carolina and Dole's native Kansas.

Despite active support from GOP governors, Dole finds himself in tight races in many other states that are normally solidly Republican, including Arizona, South Dakota and even Alabama, Virginia and Texas.

And, as he tries to shore up his backing there, Dole faces double-digit Clinton leads in most of the battleground states, again despite the support of GOP governors in California and the swath of industrial states stretching from New Jersey through Pennsylvania and Ohio and onto Michigan and Illinois.

Support from governors was a major part of Dole's primary strategy, and in the general election he has pointed to the GOP state leaders as proof it is possible to cut taxes and balance the budget without devastating necessary services. "They are the models for Republican leadership," Dole said in an interview earlier this year.



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole greets Michigan Gov. John Engler, right, during a luncheon at The Economic Club of Detroit in Detroit, Mich., in this Sept. 2 photograph. Dole has the support of 32 GOP governors.

But recent history suggests the limits of their help for presidential candidates: In 1984, Democrats held 31 of the governorships, but Republican Ronald Reagan won 49 states. In 1988, Democrat Michael Dukakis, then the governor of Massachusetts, won just 19 states although there were 26 Democratic governors.

Many Republicans also believe that Dole is in some way a victim of his party's success at the state level. In this view, the tax-cutting

endorships, but Republican Ronald Reagan won 49 states. In 1988, Democrat Michael Dukakis, then the governor of Massachusetts, won just 19 states although there were 26 Democratic governors.

Many Republicans also believe that Dole is in some way a victim of his party's success at the state level. In this view, the tax-cutting

policies of GOP governors have contributed significantly to the steady economy — leaving voters without an overriding reason to deny Clinton a second term.

"Most of these states are doing well and without the governors on the ballot, Bill Clinton gets the credit," said Michigan pollster Ed Sarpolus.

Dole's being behind in so many states with just five weeks left has set off a fierce competition for his time and resources — and some grumbling among the governors — that their advice has been ignored.

"I don't think the campaign has used the governors nearly as effectively as they should have," said Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, where a poll released this week showed Clinton with a 20-point lead.

"Washington has had too tight a control over things," said Thompson, who has, to no avail, urged the Dole campaign to buy TV ads in his state.

Several other governors, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dole's campaign had done a poor job promoting his tax-cutting economic plan.

Thompson said he believed the complaints had taken hold. "I do think they now recognize the problem and in the last five weeks of the campaign are going to start using governors to spark things," he said.

One such example is a Dole campaign economic summit planned for Oct. 21 in Detroit, to which all 32 GOP governors are being invited. Dole aides credit Engler for the idea.

Not that the governors haven't been a presence so far.

Republican governors are constantly on Dole's side on the campaign trail, and every major Dole policy announcement is accompanied by a cascade of praise from Republican governors.

A half dozen of the state GOP leaders ventured to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago to rebut the arguments of Clinton and his supporters, and they are frequent Dole surrogates on television and radio programs.

The Associated Press

Issue: Crime.

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Do you favor truth in sentencing for violent criminals so they serve full sentences with no chance of parole?"

Bill Clinton: "The current policy of 'truth in sentencing' is a good policy because it is wrong for violent criminals to get out on parole before they complete their prison sentence. The sentence given to a rapist or murderer should be the sentence they serve. Serious criminals should know that they will be held

ELECTION responsible for the crimes they commit."

Bob Dole: "Yes. The best prevention program for criminals I know is a

prison cell. Someone sitting behind bars can't terrorize a single law-abiding citizen. That's why a 20-year sentence should not mean five years imprisonment. And why should we favor early parole for any murderer, when there can never be parole for a murder victim?"

Ross Perot: "Yes. When violent criminals are convicted and sentenced to prison, they should not be released early."

Dole: Clinton makes promises he can't keep

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — Bob Dole likened President Clinton to an unscrupulous used-car salesman on Tuesday, suggesting his rival would use the presidential debates to peddle a retreat of his 1992 pledge for a middle-class tax cut.

Offering a tongue-in-cheek "consumer's guide" to the debates, which start Sunday, Dole told a noisy rally in this Cleveland suburb.

"When you are listening to the debates, ask yourself this question: 'Would you buy a used election promise from this man?'"

"No," chanted the crowd in gleeful response.

With five weeks to go to the election and Dole still trailing Clinton by double-digit margins in national polls, the Republican

candidate portrayed the upcoming debates as the best way for Americans to see differences between the two candidates.

"One of the things Bill Clinton will tell you Sunday night is that he will cut your taxes — targeted cuts he calls them — if re-elected," Dole said.

Dole said Clinton made the same vow in 1992 debates and "he gave us a tax hike instead. ... He socked it to the middle class."

On another subject, Dole accused Clinton of "photo-op foreign policy" said he wasn't certain what would be accomplished at the Clinton-initiated Middle East peace summit in Washington.

"We'll see what happens. There should be an end of the violence," he said, calling the current crisis "a volatile situation."

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF Silver MUST WRITE SILVER! MUST CLOSE AROAR! You have now elected a "JEROME MAN-FOR-JEROME COUNTY" TUESDAY - NOVEMBER 5. And, in general, that is how to write in a candidate. DONATED BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT GEORGE SILVER, SHERIFF, DAN SUIR, TREASURER.

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. targets 4 nations over trade practices

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration targeted Indonesia, Brazil, Australia and Argentina Tuesday for erecting trade barriers to U.S. products, but gave Japan a brief reprieve because of an interim agreement on insurance.

The administration cited Indonesia, Brazil and Australia for alleged unfair practices in the auto industry while Argentina was cited for high border taxes on textiles, clothing and footwear.

All four cases were brought under an annual review known as "Super 301," which President Clinton brought back to life in 1994 by executive order as a way of intensifying pressure on countries to get rid of trade barriers judged by the administration to be particularly onerous.

FDA approves new drug for schizophrenia

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new drug for schizophrenia Tuesday that doctors say could help patients who don't respond to existing medicines.

Eli Lilly & Co.'s olanzapine, to be sold under the brand name Zyprexa, has not yet been adequately compared to existing medicines, so the FDA would not let the company advertise the drug as superior.

But psychiatrists have high hopes for olanzapine because it is chemically similar to an older medicine that often proved best at controlling schizophrenia — except that many patients couldn't tolerate its side effects and that had to take less effective drugs.

Senate passes securities reform legislation

WASHINGTON — A major bill to streamline mutual fund regulation, sharply cut fees on stock offerings and eliminate overlapping regulation of the stock markets won final Senate passage Tuesday.

By a voice vote, the Senate approved the "National Securities Markets Improvement Act of 1996," sending the bill to President Clinton for his signature.

The House passed the bill, which enjoyed broad bipartisan support, by voice vote Saturday night.

The bill's central feature would give the Securities and Exchange Commission sole jurisdiction over registering sales of mutual fund shares and remove state securities regulators from overseeing such sales. The change is expected to save mutual funds millions and reduce their cost of selling shares.

The bill also gives the SEC additional authority to inspect books and records of mutual funds, and requires funds to disclose additional information to investors. Deceptive mutual fund names are prohibited.

Kaczynski indicted in 1994 bomb attack

NEWARK, N.J. — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in the 1994 mail bomb slaying of an ad executive, giving prosecutors a second case that could carry the death penalty.

Kaczynski has now been charged in all three deaths attributed to the Unabomber and with eight bombings in six states that left 23 injured over 18 years.

The Berkeley math professor turned recluse was charged with transporting a bomb from Montana to San Francisco and then mailing it to Thomas J. Mosser's home in North Caldwell, N.J.

When Mosser opened the package, it exploded, killing the 50-year-old executive vice president of Young & Rubicam Inc. Kaczynski, 54, was arrested by federal agents at his Montana cabin April 3.

Compiled from wire reports

Times-News Classified - Call 733-0931

Good people help. Because Help Can't Wait.



American Red Cross

Help Can't Wait

1-800-HELP-NOW

What's on your list this week?

Fred Meyer

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

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

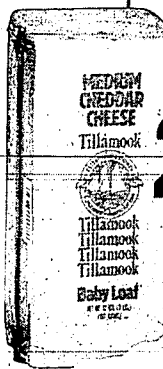


169⁹⁹ Sale Price

Goldstar 19" Color TV

Features 181-channel tuning with on-screen programming and built-in closed caption decoder. Last-channel flashback, auto programming, picture control and 240-minute sleep timer. CTV19034A

GoldStar



2 Lb. Tillamook Medium Cheddar Cheese

2.99

Your First 1 With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price



Coupon valid Wednesday, October 2 through Sunday, October 6, 1996. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/2¢.



Del Monte Canned Green Beans or Corn

4 For \$1

Your First 4 With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price 14.5-15.25 oz. Assorted varieties.



Coupon valid Wednesday, October 2 through Sunday, October 6, 1996. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/2¢.

Only 5¢ Per Disk After Mail-in Rebate!



Maxell 100-Pack High-Density Disks

34.99 Sale Price
-30.00 Less Mail-in Rebate

4.99 Your Price After Mail-in Rebate

See store for rebate details.



149⁹⁹ Sale Price

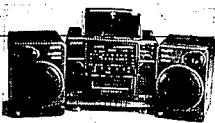
Smart Value 4-Head VCR Enjoy excellent picture quality and a great price. VCR4807



49⁹⁹ Sale Price

Uniden 25-Channel Cordless Phone Enjoy clear, crisp calls... automatically switches to the best channel. 25410

uniden



119⁹⁹ Sale Price

Sony CD Cassette Boombox With AM/FM, Mega Bass and 32-track programming. CTB110



99¢ Sale Price

Uniden Electricord 6' Indoor Extension Cord White or brown. 2520 0000000

uniden

CLEARANCE

Look for the **YELLOW** Highlighted Clearance Price Tags and Take An Extra

40% OFF

Selected Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Accessories

It's here it works!
Original Price **11.99**
Sale Price **9.97**
Second Markdown **7.97**
Less Additional 40% **-3.19**

4.78 You Pay This Amount

Items previously marked down at least twice. Limited to stock on hand. For best selection come in early. Selection varies by store. Some not available. This offer not valid on prior purchases. Clearance prices good Wednesday, October 2 through Sunday, October 6, 1996.



One Dozen Fred Meyer AA Large Eggs

39¢

Your First Dozen With This Coupon Additional at Everyday Low Price

Coupon valid Wednesday, October 2 through Sunday, October 6, 1996. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/2¢.

5-DAY COUPON



Coleman 16.4 oz. Propane Fuel

1.39

First 2 With This Coupon + Additional at Reg. Price
Coupon valid October 2 through October 6, 1996. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/2¢. Sporting Goods Department

5-DAY COUPON



Upright Indoor Plants Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

FREE

First 2 FREE Plants With This Coupon Free plant of equal or lesser value. 6" pbt. Over 15 varieties.
Coupon valid October 2 through October 6, 1996. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/2¢. Garden Center

5-DAY COUPON



Marsel Mirrors In Stock

SAVE 50%

From Today's Prices First 4 With This Coupon Selection varies.
Coupon valid October 2 through October 6, 1996. One coupon per purchase. Cash value 1/2¢. Home Department

5-DAY COUPON

Shoes for Men, Women and Children:

Buy 1 Pair, Get the 2nd at

1/2 PRICE!

Limit One 1/2 Price Pair With This Coupon End Pair of Equal or Lesser Value Excludes Nike, Reebok and clearance shoes.
Coupon valid October 2 through October 6, 1996. Not valid with any other coupons. Cash value 1/2¢. Shoe Department

5-DAY BONUS COUPON

First 2 Items of Men's, Women's or Children's Clothing

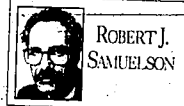
Take An Extra

15% OFF!

Regular or Sale Prices First 2 Items With This Coupon Excludes Clearance Items, Levi's and Nike.
Coupon valid October 2 through October 6, 1996. Not valid with any other coupons. Cash value 1/2¢. Apparel Department

Prices good Wednesday, October 2, through Sunday, October 6, 1996. Open 7AM to 9PM daily. 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. For information: 739-5340. Pharmacy and Jewelry hours may vary please call. Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Fred Meyer store, except as specifically noted to the contrary. 14-93-2010 (27) (2/25/96) (C/EE/RP)

Campaign needs healthy debate



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The debate we need about government isn't happening, and the fault lies largely with Bob Dole. President Clinton is running a campaign of innuendo and not ideas (ugly commercials mixed with self-congratulation), but who can blame him? He's got the lead. Only Dole could inject intellectual vigor into the campaign, and he hasn't. Everything he says seems disconnected. Last week he bemoaned the economy's sorry state in a speech — and two days later the Census Bureau reported that household incomes jumped 2.7 percent in 1995.

Clinton didn't cause the gain (it's mostly the luck of the business cycle), but Dole's campaign theme is clearly removed from reality. He keeps plugging his 15 percent income-tax cut to invigorate an economy that seems sick only by its die-hard supporters. — The pity is that his flabby economic message has superseded a debate on the role of government. No one can end "big government." Its programs are too popular. The real issue is: Will government grow bigger and more active? Or will it be more restrained and disciplined?

And here genuine party differences arise, as Dole argues. Democrats, he says, have a "vision that places government at the center of our lives." That's true of Clinton. Are schools in need of repair? Clinton proposes a program to spend \$5 billion over four years. Do middle-class parents feel burdened by college

tuition? Clinton urges tuition tax breaks. Do workers feel torn between jobs and children? Clinton wants more mandated "family leave."

By contrast, Republicans "believe in trusting the people to make more of their own decisions," Dole contends. History confirms that Republicans tend to hold down taxes. Every postwar Republican president has left federal taxes lower than his Democratic successor.

What Dole terms "trust," of course, the Democrats call "interference." And that's the crux of the matter: where to draw the line between undesirable interference and desirable independence? Some of Clinton's plans are more sound bites than social policy. His school-repair proposal, for instance, would mostly impose more bureaucracy on state and local governments.

But Dole has discredited himself as a critic of Clinton's schemes by proposing a tax plan with comparable defects.

Well, Dole sought the conventional wisdom and seems headed for... political suicide. The reason is that he sacrificed one clear advantage over Clinton: a reputation for honesty. Only about 25 percent of Americans believe he can do both his tax cut and balance the budget.

Still, Dole would govern more restrictively than Clinton in at least three ways:

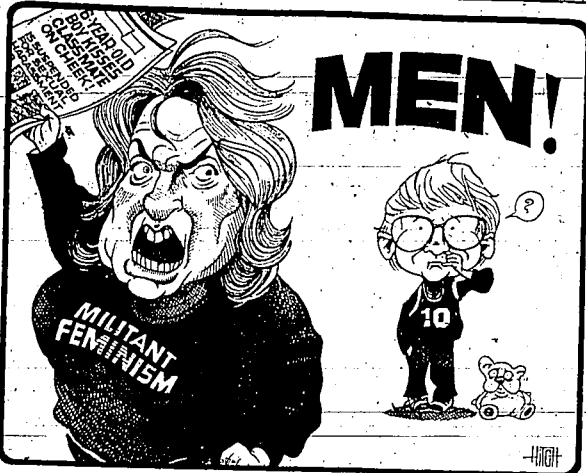
1. Taxes would be lower — though not as low as Dole pledges. 2. The tax system would be somewhat simpler (with lower rates and fewer deductions and credits) — though not simple enough to "end the IRS as we know it."

3. There would be less "off budget" spending via regulations and mandates — though no wholesale dismantling of regulation.

This sort of government wouldn't differ radically from today's, but it would contrast with Clinton's government, which would search for new social problems to solve. We ought to debate which vision we prefer. Instead, one candidate implies that government's good for almost everything, and the other indicates that it's good for almost nothing.

Government cannot continuously expand without harming the economy and exceeding popular tolerance for taxes and rules. But government is also a permanent part of the social fabric. Americans need to accept their dependence without letting it become debilitating. Healthy debate can help, but we aren't getting that debate.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Narcissus* columnist.



A salute to baseball's nice guys

GERALD K. MCOSSAR

Maybe it's because my childhood heroes were a lovable bunch of hard-nosed, hard-drinking (albeit medicare) Philadelphia Phillies affectionately known as the Dalton Gang, but with few exceptions major league baseball players just aren't cut out to be role models. Then again, only a few fans expect them to be.

Something like the incident in which the Orioles' Roberto Alomar spat in an umpire's face last weekend upset fans, and with good reason.

But the nasty truth is that few people with a superstar's talent and money — Albert Belle, for a prime example — aspire to be Mother Teresa.

It's tough enough to be a saint — or, sometimes, even to be civil — without the added distraction of fast cars, fast women, adoring fans and sympathetic (and quite forgiving) judges and juries.

Single-minded and one-dimensional at best, obsessive and self-absorbed at worst, ballplayers inhabit a strangely insular world populated mostly by other ballplayers and assorted hang-around and groupies. Paradoxically, the fans who pay the freight aren't particularly welcome there.

Baseball fans expect their players to be arrogant and boorish and crude, but within limits. The modern ballplayer has developed this disconcerting habit of biting the hand that feeds him, which, quite naturally, causes fans to recoil in horror and disillusionment and to vow to quit the game.

But then along comes an Ozzie Smith or a Jim Eisenreich to save the day, and baseball rises in public esteem to become a beautiful and symmetrical thing once again.

Several years ago — before an exhibition game between the Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals in Clearwater, Fla. — my eye was drawn to two men engaged in earnest conversation in front of Jack Russell Stadium, one of whom I recognized as Ozzie Smith, the Cardinals' great shortstop. I began to speculate about what they might be talking about.

My reverie was short-lived, however. The woman in front of me saw him the next instant.

Stopping short, she clamored for his attention, camera at the ready. I braked to avoid a rear-end collision.

Though I was momentarily annoyed by her and embarrassed for him, clearly Ozzie Smith harbored no such sentiments. Without missing a beat, he turned in her direction and smiled. Ecstatic, she pointed her camera and clicked merrily away.

This small yet precious moment has remained with me

since. The woman had her photographs, Ozzie had two new admirers, and I had a snapshot of a guileless and unselfish soul. Judging from the standing ovation he was accorded at this year's All-Star Game and the outpouring of affection for him as he wound up his final season, and said goodbye to fans throughout the National League, Smith has had many such moments during his long and lustrous career.

With the Cardinals in the playoffs, Ozzie gets to extend that career a bit further. I look forward to seeing a few more of his trademark back flips in the days to come.

Another decent guy, Philadelphia fan favorite Jim Eisenreich, didn't make the All-Star Team this year, but unlike some of his peers he wasn't heard complaining about the injustice of it all.

"The Good Lord has a plan for me," he answered unabashedly when asked if he was disappointed. He allowed that although it would have been "great" to be on the team, that wasn't part of

the plan. Anyhow, it also was "great" to be able to spend time with his family.

He spoke these words sincerely without a trace of hypocrisy, conceit or off-putting piety. This is why the public loves him. Eisenreich is a man at peace with himself, someone who has overcome his fair share of adversity, who knows there are more important things in life than personal glory.

This is why baseball fans always return to the game, not to escape into a fantasy world but to gain perspective on their own world.

People require constant reminding that a day doesn't a season make, that it is less important to learn how to win than how to lose today and still get out of bed tomorrow, that ordinary human beings are occasionally can rise above their circumstances to accomplish extraordinary things. The baseball diamond, a miniaturized version of the real world, helps them do that.

Baseball fans don't need role models, but baseball does.

Gerald K. McOssar is a lawyer in West Chester, Pa. He wrote this commentary for the *Washington Post*.

Town and Country

2nd Annual MVRMC Auxiliary Fashion Show

Tuesday, October 8, 1996
7:00 p.m. at the Turf Club

Town Wear by J.C. Penney's
Country Wear by Lonesome Cowboy
Fashions for All Ages

Special Desserts by MVRMC Auxiliary
Door Prizes

All tickets will be sold in advance at the MVRMC Front Information Desk or the Auxiliary Gift Shop (located in the basement of the Medical Center). Proceeds go to the MVRMC Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

AUTUMN'S BEST PICKS

<p>1996 CONTOURS \$11,999</p>	<p>1996 SABLES \$14,999</p>	<p>1996 COUGARS \$14,999</p>
<p>1995 TAURUS TR Wheel, Cruise, P. Locks, P. Windows, P. Seats, Cass. 5 To Choose From \$11,888</p>	<p>1994 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4 351 V-8, XLT, Loaded Stock # V178A \$16,497</p>	<p>1993 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4 351 V-8, Auto, XLT, P. Locks, P. Windows, TR, Cruise Stock # V164A \$15,488</p>
<p>1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX V-8, Auto, Loaded Stock # 2997B \$11,997</p>	<p>1993 BRONCO EDDIE BAUER V-8, Auto, PS., PB, Air, Tilt & Cruise Stock # T1297A \$16,486</p>	<p>1983 DATSUN PU 4 cyl., 4 speed, 4x4 Stock # T197A \$2,999</p>

Tax, Title & *39 DOC Fee Extra

GOODE MOTOR

4th & F. St. **RUPERT** 436-5611 **MERCURY**

10 YEARS!

Look in Friday's paper for the announcement of the Diamond Anniversary Celebration... it may just cause your finger to sparkle!!

Magic Valley Mall

**Last
3
Days!**

ERNST®

HARDWARE • HOME • NURSERY

**This Sale
Must
Positively
End Saturday,
Oct. 5, 1996!**

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE *Continues!*

20% OFF

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

- Tools • Hardware • Lumber & Building Materials • Electrical • Lighting • Plumbing
- Kitchen & Bath • Nursery • Lawn & Garden • Furniture • Housewares • Paint
- Home Decor • Automotive • Homestyles • And More!

With Our Prices Reduced by 20%, Why Shop Anywhere Else?

While supplies last. Sorry, no rainchecks. Hurry in for best selection. We reserve the right to limit sales to reasonable consumer quantities. Percentages off represent savings from our already-low, day-in, day-out prices. If an item is already on sale, you may purchase it at the sale price or at 20% off the regular price, whichever is less. Percentage discounts do not apply to labor, installation or special-order kitchen cabinets.

Only at Your Twin Falls Ernst!

POOR

AROUND THE VALLEY

Video camera helps nab suspect in Jerome

JEROME - A video camera at the Jerome Subway sandwich shop helped the sheriff's department catch a man suspected of stealing a wallet from the restaurant Monday morning.

Idaho Young Democrats set meeting at KMVT

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Young Democrats will meet at 5 p.m. today in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Those between the ages of 16 and 35 are welcome to join and take an active part in helping shape the future.

Twin Falls High School PTO meets tonight at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization will meet tonight to discuss the results of a survey of parent participation at the school.

Wendell schedules public meeting on sewer issue

WENDELL - The City Council will conduct a workshop on the west-side sewer issue today at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Basin Advisory Group sets water assessment meeting

TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in water quality in the Snake River is invited to a Basin Advisory Group meeting at 9 a.m. The Upper Snake River Basin Advisory Group will learn about water body assessment at today's meeting at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Health and Welfare sends letters to parents in arrears

BOISE - If you are behind on child support payments, expect a terse letter Oct. 15. In August, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare sent a form letter to 11,323 parents who owed more than \$2,000 in payments or had not paid for the past 90 days.

Anti-nuclear initiative debate Thursday on PBS

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Public TeleVision will broadcast a debate on Proposition Three at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Libraries foresee One Percent woes

By Karen Talkkhen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Just when the local library recovered from hard times during the past two decades, directors are waiting for another blow.

This year, the Twin Falls Public Library finally is staying open as long as it was during the late 1970s - 6 1/2 hours a week - after falling as low at times as 40 hours, said director Arlan Call.

Now directors fear that a property tax measure on the Nov. 5th ballot will open another, grimmer chapter for the library.

"I don't think we want to panic and overstate our case," said Call, who oversees the library's \$749,000 annual budget and 153,000 books, compact discs and maps.

Minidoka braces for Impact-B3

But the library board has taken a "position of concern" on the initiative. More than 90 percent of library funds come from property taxes, Call said.

The One Percent Initiative - Proposition One on the November ballot - would limit taxes to 1 percent of taxable value. In plain language, that could mean a property tax cut of up to 50 percent for property owners at a time when property values are rising around the state.

Such a cut would stimulate economic growth and bolster the local property

tax base because residents would have more money to pay for property improvements and purchases, said proponent Laird Maxwell of Boise.

"It is highly unlikely that libraries will be cut. Libraries are very essential to the life of the community," he said. "Should the local politicians look at the Twin Falls Library as a place to cut budgets, the library has the opportunity to go to the voters and ask them for additional revenue."

But libraries still say they're worried. Budgets for 66 of the 109 libraries around the state which rely heavily on property taxes would be cut by up to 50 percent, the Idaho Library Association predicts.

That's not worth it, said home owner and flooring installer Steve Tanguy of Twin Falls.

he said. "What we stand to lose for what we can possibly gain with this tax cut, it's too much."

And it's not a welcome idea either for local home builder Kelly Johnson, who checks books and films at the library.

"I don't know if the library's contention is valid or not, but generally that's the way things go, services are cut if taxes go down," he said. "I wouldn't want the library to cut back."

Most people Call has talked to don't know a lot about the initiative.

Voters may well just be trading a property tax cut for a sales tax increase, while local governments will still have to cut services, he said.

And that, judging by the 50 to 60 percent of city dwellers who visit the library, isn't what they want, Call said.

Environmental groups blast Idaho delegates

Congressional aides call scorecard seriously flawed

By N.S. Nekkentyed Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The four members of Idaho's congressional delegation all scored zero for their votes on 13 selected environmental issues, according to the League of Conservation Voters.

"The Idaho delegation has the worst environmental voting record in Congress, and in many cases its members are leaders of the anti-environment pack," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League.

Idaho's all-Republican delegation was the only one in the country to score a total zero. But delegation and staffers said the scorecard picks and chooses its issues in a partisan attempt to embarrass Republicans.

The scorecard, issued Tuesday, ignores the Safe Drinking Water Act, "the most significant environmental law passed by this Congress," said Brian Whitlock, spokesman for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who wrote and sponsored the legislation.

Whitlock called the omission irresponsible. The League of Conservation Voters is an extremist group with an extremist agenda, said Mike Frandsen, spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig.

Craig recognizes the importance of a healthy environment and a strong economy, and supports balance, Frandsen said.

"If you don't buy into the extremist environmental agenda, you're labeled as wanting to rape the land," Frandsen said.

The overall national average score was 45.5 percent. The average score in the West was 33 percent, and the Republican average was 16.5 percent, according to the scorecard.

The scorecard included votes on public lands issues, such as elimination of environmental laws

Please see ENVIRONMENT, Page B3

2 teenagers plead guilty in Maverik robberies

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

GODDING - Two of three teenagers accused of holding up convenience stores in Wendell and Jerome have agreed to plead guilty.

Israel Flores, 15, Rafael Soto, 14 and Claudio Marin, 15, all of Buhl, appeared in Gooding County Magistrate Court Tuesday on charges of robbing the Maverik Country Store in Wendell at gunpoint early on the morning of Aug. 15.

Soto and Marin agreed to plead guilty to some charges and waive preliminary hearings.

Soto agreed to plead guilty to aiding and abetting robbery; in exchange, charges of aiding and abetting burglary and an enhancement for improper use of a firearm would be dropped.

Marin agreed to plead guilty to robbery, while charges of burglary and an

enhancement for use of a firearm would be dropped.

Flores, suspected of carrying the shotgun when the Wendell store was robbed, will stand trial on charges of robbery, burglary and an enhancement.

After Tuesday's preliminary hearing, Flores was bound over for arraignment. Arraignment for all three suspects is scheduled for Tuesday.

The three small, skinny teen-agers waited for the hearings together, fidgeting and chafing against their handcuffs. Only Soto had his family in court; Marin and Flores both told the court their parents were at home.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy questioned Soto closely about his agreement to plead guilty. Cassidy asked if Soto had discussed the agreement with his parents, and whether defense attorney Craig Hobbey had explained the agreement to Soto's parents.

Please see ROBBERIES, Page B3

Gooding County citizens favor tax to keep ambulance running

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Gooding County commissioners got an earful Monday evening from emotional residents demanding a new tax to finance the county's ambulance service.

"We've been called a gutless wonder by a banker (and) a man of God," said

Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh. "That about covers the spectrum."

Arkoosh's comments followed two hours of sometimes fiery testimony from some of roughly 150 citizens at a public meeting in the Wendell High School auditorium. The roller-coaster atmosphere of the meeting swung from serious testimony wrapped in silence to jests followed by laughter, all punctuated

Rape suspect no-show at preliminary hearing

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - One of two men suspected of buying sex from a 14-year-old Jerome girl failed to appear at a recent preliminary court hearing, prompting the court to issue a warrant calling for a \$25,000 cash-only bond.

Pedro Lopez Diaz, 24, did not show for a preliminary hearing in magistrate court Sept. 24 to face charges of rape, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and buying sex.

According to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, Diaz was last seen at his court-appointed attorney's office in mid-September.

He and his cousin, Edwar Maldonado Diaz, 24, are accused of paying \$30 to have sex with the girl at their home Aug. 26. She and a 15-year-old friend, also questioned about the case, both said they were offered alcohol at the

Diaz home.

Edwar Diaz's brother, Nixon Diaz, 22, was held as a witness and was also ordered to appear at the preliminary hearing.

Edwar Diaz was released early last month after posting \$5,000 bond, while Nixon Diaz posted \$2,500 bond. On Sept. 11, a judge lowered Pedro Diaz' bond from \$5,000 to \$500 cash.

Both Edwar and Nixon Diaz showed for the hearing. Edwar Diaz, charged with one count of rape, is out on bond. His arraignment in Fifth District Court is scheduled for Tuesday.

Jerome County sheriff's detective Daniel Chatterton said there is reason to believe Pedro Diaz left the United States.

Nixon Diaz told authorities he was an illegal immigrant from El Salvador, using false documents to get work in the area.



Doris Goodale of Filer uses her adjustable 'water wand' to quench the thirst of some ornamental crab apple trees on Tuesday. Neighborhood youngster Stefanie Finstad was helping with the yard work.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

State must put up money to keep Amtrak on track, key lawmaker says

WASHINGTON (AP) - If states such as Idaho want to keep their imperiled Amtrak passenger rail routes beyond mid-1997, they're going to have to put up some money, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said Tuesday.

"We can have a federal-state partnership, but the states will have to determine if (continued rail service) is a priority for them," Hutchison told reporters.

The Texas Republican, who chairs the Senate surface transportation and merchant marine subcommittee, said state legislators will have to decide whether to provide money to help keep four lines running beyond May.

Hutchison said she hopes Amtrak's system remains intact.

"I do believe that there is an important role for an interstate train system," she said, adding that the decision rests in the hands of state leaders.

Amtrak has seen its federal support cut almost in half since 1995, and Congress has not earmarked a new funding source for the national passenger railway.

The Associated Press

Things continue to look grim at Hecla Mining Co.'s Grouse Creek gold mine near Challis.

Hecla President Arthur Brown told a group of prospective investors Monday at a mining convention in Denver that he was "not terribly optimistic" about the future of the mine, Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Veltkamp said.

"Frankly, the future is uncertain at this time, and we don't like that any better than anyone else," Veltkamp said.

The Sunbeam pit should be mined out by early 1997. After that, Hecla will either close the mine or begin the second phase of operations. Veltkamp said the decision would be made after completion of a metallurgical study.

The Associated Press

The \$100 million gold mine, which employs about 200 people, so far has been a bust for Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla. Things looked bright when the mine opened in late 1994, but less than a year later company officials said they were finding only about half the gold they expected.

That led to a drop in corporate cash flow, and a subsequent \$97 million "write-down" for a company that had a net worth of \$350 million.

Central Idaho mine could shut next year

Lexington, Neb. The daughter of Alvin and Mabel Lizzie Osgood White. She married Auburn Jackson Orr on Dec. 19, 1936, and he preceded her in death.

The survivors include two sons, Auburn Ray (Loretta) of the Kimberly, and Alven Lee (Peggy) Orr of Twin Falls; one sister, Eliza (Gene) Enos of Sacramento, Calif.; one brother, Arthur (Dorothy) Wieg of Nampa; four granddaughters, Carol (Tim) Gangeul of Elko, Nev.; Debbie Orr of Caldwell, Janet (Bob) Orr of Chubbuck, and Sandy Orr of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Jim (Kimberly) Orr of Virginia Beach, Va., and Dale (Angela) Orr of Twin Falls; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, Mildred McKibbin; one brother, Earl White; and one grandson Donald Orr.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Clark officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl S. Wilson

WENDELL - Earl Stephens Wilson, 92, of Wendell, died Sunday, Sept. 22, 1996, at the Wood River Retirement Center in Shoshone.

He was born March 16, 1904, in Polk County, Ark., and was raised in Oklahoma. He was married to Ann F. Fletcher, and they moved to Idaho in 1940. When they first came to Idaho he worked for the U.C. Cattle Company and worked at Roseworth. He later farmed in Twin Falls until 1955, when he moved to the northside to farm. He was a loving, dedicated husband.

In addition to his wife of Wendell, he is survived by two children, Jay Dee Wilson of Jackpot, Nev.; and two granddaughters: Julie Bellevue; sons: six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Wright Stephens of Coleman, Okla., and Worthy Stephens of Wapanuka, Okla.; and one sister, Ruby Podl of Bakersfield, Calif. He was preceded in death by one grandson, three brothers, and two sisters.

M. Grant Foster

JEROME - M. Grant Foster, 70, of Quincy, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, passed away Friday, Sept. 27, 1996, at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

He was born April 29, 1926, to Ira E. and Rachel (Duzan) Foster in Kimberly. He attended schools in Lewiston, Idaho, graduating from Jerome High School in 1947. He entered the U.S. Navy in May 1944, serving until his honorable discharge in May 1948. He attended the University of Idaho, graduating with a B.S. degree in education in 1949. He then attended the Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., for physical therapy training. He worked at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville as an athletic trainer for three years. He married Ann Foster on May 24, 1942, in Clifton Forge, Va. In the fall of 1953, he went to work for the Detroit Lions as a trainer.

They returned to the family farm in Jerome in 1955, and in 1959, he was employed by J.I. Casco Co. as a territory manager. They moved to Quincy in 1963, where Grant was a partner in Farm Tool Implement, which also farmed and raised cattle. At the time of his death, he was employed by Finanigan and Jones as a general manager.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife, Ann of Quincy; one son, Allen Foster of Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Margaret (Jeff) Schaeffer of Selkirk, N.D., and Dianne Foster of Kennewick, Wash.; two granddaughters, Kacie and Stefani Schaeffer of Selkirk; and two sisters, Margaret (Douglas) Burks of Selkirk, N.D., and Doris (Fred) Stepius of Golden, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, 1996, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church in Quincy. Pastor Monte Kennedy will officiate.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Foster's name to the Quincy Public Library, the American Cancer Society, or to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Alvin Gordon, S.C. Columbia Funeral Chapel in Quincy.

Ross G. Johnson

RUPERT - Ross Glen Johnson, 68-year-old, Rupert, resident, passed away Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born July 14, 1928, in Louisville, Idaho, the son of William Nepht and Mary Verona Walker Johnson. He attended schools in Midway and graduated from Midway High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church to the Central Pacific Mission in Hawaii. War serving in the Army. He married May Messervy on April 10, 1953, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in education. After graduation, he was employed by the department of Public Assistance. He had taught school in Sandpoint, St. Maros, Kamiah, and Sugar City, Idaho, and then moved to Rupert in 1969, where he taught school for the Minidoka County School District, and where he has since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities. He enjoyed history, poems, and especially his family.

He is survived by his wife, May of Rupert; two sons, Alan Ross (Gwendolyn) Johnson of Houston, Texas, and David Neff (Vicki) Johnson of Provo, Utah; five daughters, Aline (Randy) Herdman of Orem, Utah, Lonna (John) Mook of Salt Lake City, LuAnn (Jeff) Broadhead of Burley, Idaho, (Dennis) Doure of Puyallup, Wash., and Lea Joy (Jeff) Bowna of Lamar, Colo.; two brothers, Clifton Johnson of Boise, and Wilson Johnson of Penn Grove, Calif.; two sisters, Nadine Keppner of Meran, Idaho, and Corone Taylor of Rigby, and 29 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 30 S. 100 W., with Bishop Victor Clariage officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery, with family graveside rites. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.



Ersie L. Savala Brito

TWIN FALLS - Ersie Lucille Savala Brito, 56, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996, at Humboldt General Hospital in Winnemucca, Nev.

A native of Garrar, Colo., she was born March 12, 1940, to Sam and Teresa Padilla Savala. At the age of 12 she moved to Twin Falls from Colorado. She attended the Twin Falls schools through the eighth-grade. She helped her family with the harvest on the area farms. She married Elizardo (Alex) Brito on Aug. 29, 1955, in Twin Falls. They moved from Twin Falls to Los Angeles area in 1956, and in 1960, they moved back to the Twin Falls and Filles areas. In 1992, they moved to Winnemucca and worked at Winnemucca farms. She never tired of helping those who needed help at the farm.

Ersie enjoyed the outdoors and seeing her children doing well. She loved camping and fishing in southern Idaho. She also enjoyed watching her children and grandchildren playing sports.

She is survived by her husband, Elizardo "Alex" of Winnemucca; sons, Alex Jr. and Nick, both of Twin Falls, and Randy and Soloman, both of Castletort, daughters, Ruth and Wells of Castletort, and Linda (John) Hamsy of Filer, Annie (Richard) Silva of Twin Falls, Modesta (Davor) Sackett of Filer, Sandra (Biana) Nash of Boise; 18 grandchildren; sisters, Dolores Hernandez, Clara Cantu and Patsy Reyes; all of Twin Falls; and Linda Olm of Nebraska; her mother, Mrs. Sam Savala of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Sam Savala.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Migrant Headstart, 1122 S. Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or to St. Edward's Catholic Church, 552 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ella Etta Orr

TWIN FALLS - Ella Etta Orr, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Sept. 23, 1913, in

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
Since 1924

TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY • 735 - 6500

• Pre-Planning Services
• Funeral Services
• Cremation Services

Family
Counselors

DEATH NOTICES

Newton E. Fulkerson
JEROME - Newton E. "Newie" Fulkerson, 86, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 30, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Jim Frisbie officiating.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lillian Foley and Helen Bloomshine

WILLIE ORA SCHMIDT, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

may call until 1 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Mary E. Baun

TWIN FALLS - Mary Elizabeth Baun, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clara Leona Sanders, of Hansen, 21 day, Kimberly Stake Center, Viewing, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Glenn June Williams, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Guy Ulrich, of Buhl, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends

Henry C. Jones, of Eden, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, and 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

SERVICES

A graveside service for the Lind sisters will be held at 10

Admitted

Olivia Badger, William Scott and Dorothy Smith, all of Heyburn; and Nicole Willis of Rupert.

Admitted

A baby was born to Charlene Eagle of Burley.

Admitted

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Farrell E. Kerbs and Zachary Mata, both of Burley; and William Baker, Maria Alvarez and baby girl, Rocky Robinson, and Gwen McCombs, all of Rupert.

Admitted

Released

Admitted

Thalia Fuentes of Rupert; and Don Blanch of Burley.

Admitted

Released

Admitted

A daughter was born to Jose and Maria Alvarez of Rupert.

Admitted

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Victoriano Otazu of Twin Falls; Travis Martin of Mountain Home; and Kenneth Lance of Buhl.

Admitted

Elizabeth Gergens and Chris Gibson, both of Twin Falls.

Admitted

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Charlene Eagle, Betty Knopp and Eunice Simonson, all of Burley; Nayoma Bird and Glen Maughan, both of Rupert; and Grace State of Heyburn.

Released

Alma Blacker, Blanca Chairer, Madaen Hollis, Harlen Thomas and Karla Ward, all of Burley;

Glitch knocks Jerome phone lines

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If Jerome County employees haven't returned your calls on Mondays, it's because over the weekend, a backup program erator comes on and sends a power surge through the courthouse lines.

at functions held at the fairgrounds, he said.

Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator and director of emergency and disaster services, presented proposed emergency procedures for courthouse personnel.

Mary Childers reported that she has left interest in the county bank accounts, allowing it to earn additional interest. To date this year, interest earnings for Jerome County total \$153,000. This quarter, interest is \$114,000.

The county is working to find a permanent solution, Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

The glitch occurred Monday when the telephone system, which is replaced on again the next weekend. It has happened regularly for the past several weeks.

Employees requested identification badges for courthouse employees for security purposes. They would not only identify who is employed in the courthouse but would allow citizens visiting the building to get help faster, he said.

Jerome County Extension home economist Barbara Morales reported that her office soon will gain a part-time person to work with waste management. Funded by University of Idaho, this person will do public educational programs concerning landfills and other solid waste.

The fair board wants a beer license to be available for those who rent the fairgrounds and need a permit. Fair Manager Bob Lundgren said a state permit takes more time to get so he applied for that one first. When it is approved, he will apply for a city permit.

Lundgren said he does not plan to sell beer at the county fair. But if the fair owns a permit, it can be made available to renters. This will allow the fair to share in revenue generated from beer sales

Morales, Bonnie Tolman from the assessor's office and Larry Wood of the ambulance service presented a proposal for an employee recognition plan. Tolman told commissioners that involvement starts at the top. Employees need recognition; she said, even if it is only a note to say thanks for going the extra mile.

Recommendations included: a suggestion box, a monthly news letter and employee training on stress management, sexual harassment, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. In an employee-of-the-month program, the winning employee might get a reserved parking space for the month, movie passes, a half day off with pay, a plaque and a certificate.

Prescott said the Department of Commerce has approved the money and everything is in place for Gary Bond Construction to start work immediately on an ambulance building on county-owned property on Jerome's Main Street. Barring weather-related problems, the Mel Grindstaff Emergency Medical Service building should be completed 120 days from Oct. 30.

Jerome County Treasurer

County Treasurer

County Treasurer

Man stops attack on Idaho woman

SHELLEY (AP) - Bingham County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Rowland said if Kelley Hoffer had not stepped in last week, Wendy Conover of Idaho Falls "would have been dead."

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

Quality & Compassionate Service Since 1939.

2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-4900



Hoffer did everything he could to stop Keith K. Bonzon from beating Conover around the head with his fists.

Hoffer saw a car parked in the middle of the road and two people fighting. Hoffer and his partner, friend, Megan Hickey, jumped back into his pickup and raced to the rescue.

Hoffer did everything he could to stop Keith K. Bonzon from beating Conover around the head with his fists.

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House

Farmers Omelet
Ham, swiss cheese, tomatoes and fresh mushrooms topped with hollandaise sauce.

We Have The Best Kids On The Planet And They Need Your Help

E.S.L. (English as a Second Language)

Our job is to help kids who don't speak English so they will succeed in their classes. **WE NEED VOLUNTEERS**
Classes at T.F.H.S. Call Sonnie Strolberg 733-6551

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
Open Daily at 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

Minidoka officials fear One Percent

By Lori Bettleski
Times-News writer

Initiative impact

RUPERT - More than 42 percent of Minidoka County's budget could disappear if a controversial initiative limiting property taxes passes in November.

If the One Percent Initiative passes, the county could cut staff, local services and community programs.

But advocates say voter support for the initiative is growing, despite local concerns.

Minidoka County will be the hardest-hit of Idaho's 44 counties, according to the State Tax Commission. The county could lose 51.7 percent of the property tax revenue, or \$14 million.

"You can read the initiative, but until you actually look at what needs to be done internally to meet its requirements, the impact isn't fully understood," Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said.

"Locally, the impact is going to be very hard-hitting, and that's what voters need to understand."

The initiative, known as Proposition One, would limit its property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value and removes all maintenance and operation funding of public schools and the two state community colleges from the property tax.

According to the Idaho State Tax Commission, almost all counties in the Magic Valley region would lose property tax revenue if the One Percent Initiative passes Nov. 5.

The following is a breakdown of the amount and percentage each county would lose in property tax revenue based on 1995 figures:

Cassia County: \$20,000, or 28.8 percent.

Cassia County: No loss.

Emery County: \$1 million, or 46.3 percent.

Gooding County: \$710,000, or 41.7 percent.

Jerome County: \$1.1 million, or 45.7 percent.

Lincoln County: \$220,000, or 43.0 percent.

Minidoka County: \$1.41 million, or 51.7 percent.

Twin Falls County: \$3.47 million, or 43.3 percent.

Idaho's general fund would completely fund the schools, according to the initiative.

Smith compiled a sample budget that lists the county's expenses and where funding could be cut to meet the 42 percent decrease. A copy of the sample budget was included with each county employee's paycheck this week, Smith said.

The biggest cuts would hit ambulance services, city recreation, fairs, concerts, county parks and organizations such as the Minidoka County Historical Society and Senior Citizens Center, reduce staff by more than one-third, and reduce normal operating expenses by 25 percent.

"Even if we made these cuts, we'd still have another \$300,000 that would need to be eliminated, so what do you do?" Smith asked.

While Minidoka County will lose 51.7 percent of its property tax revenue, Cassia County wouldn't suffer any cut.

"Because the taxing district in the city of Minidoka is above 1 percent of its property value, it will be required to come down to 1 percent under the initiative, which will force all the other taxing districts in the county to do the same," said Minidoka County Commissioner John "Bert" Stevenson.

"In Cassia County, they don't have any cities that are above 1 percent of property value."

Man arrested after robbery attempt

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested Tuesday on two counts of aggravated assault on charges that he tried to rob two men and shot a pistol at a car Monday night.

Twin Falls police arrested James Earl Tyree, 21, Monday night after two men identified him as having tried to rob them. Tyree was released on his own recognizance after a court appearance Tuesday.

Twin Falls County prosecutors also filed charges against the two other men in the incident. Jordan Dee Bridwell, 30, of Twin Falls, was arrested and is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of attempted robbery, theft by receiving stolen property and possession of stolen property.

Karl J. Valencia, 19, of Twin Falls, was arrested and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of possession of stolen property and attempted robbery.

A Twin Falls police officer was contacted at 9:54 p.m. Monday by two men who said men in a car had tried to rob them, according to the criminal charge. The two men said they were in a car near the intersection of East Second Street and East Fifth Avenue at City Park when a white, two-door Toyota car pulled up next to them and a passenger in the Toyota demanded

money.

The reporting men said they told the people in the Toyota they would not give up any money and drove off, according to the case file.

Police say they later found the Toyota - which had been reported stolen from Twin Falls - and Tyree, Bridwell and Valencia. Police took a statement from Bridwell saying he was certain he shot behind him in the car, turned around and saw Tyree with the gun.

Police reported recovering a live .22-caliber round from the street near the park.

Idaho bilingual education conference set

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend the fourth annual conference of the Idaho Association for Bilingual Education Thursday and Friday.

Caryl Boyd, head of a Kansas City, Mo.-based educational consulting firm called the Art of Positive Teaching, will talk about the importance of giving bilingual students high expectations.

Another speaker, Quadelupe Quintanilla, president of the Cross-Cultural Communication Center in Houston, Texas, will discuss the obstacles to good race relations between whites and minorities.

Boyd will address the audience Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and again from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Weston Plaza Convention Center. Quintanilla will speak from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., and again from 1 to 2 p.m., Friday at the convention

center.

Cost to the public is \$30 for two days' worth of lectures, activities and lunches. Fees are \$45 for teaching assistants, \$30 for students and \$65 for teachers and administrators. Fees include a year's membership in the Idaho Association for Bilingual Education. A Thursday night banquet at the Shilo Inn costs an additional \$10.

Call Gwen Willis at 934-8418 for more information.

Environment

Continued from B1

on salvaging logwood, Utah, wilderiness, endangered species, livestock grazing and the proposed sale of national parks and wildlife refuges.

Other issues included agriculture, nuclear waste, water and international family planning.

"Facing the worst environmental record in the nation does not represent the strong interest of Idaho people in protecting their land and water," McCarthy said.

Rep. Mike Crapo disagreed, and chided the League of

Conservation Voters.

"Their philosophy is not the philosophy of Idahoans," said the scorecard ignored key national environmental issues, Crapo said.

Congress has passed seven major pieces of legislation in the past two years, Crapo said - and environmental groups supported all of them.

That list includes safe drinking water, coastal management, food safety, water, resources and Everglades protection.

The new Farm Bill also has conservation provisions, and

Congress passed a battery recycling law.

The Idaho Conservation League acknowledged Crapo's work on steelhead and salmon recovery, though most of the work was behind the scenes and has not yet resulted in any legislation.

ICL also recognized Kemphorne's continuing work on compromise legislation to reform the Endangered Species Act.

Idaho's delegation also scored a win in its midterm ranking issued in February.

The Burley City Council announced last week that it will not take a public stand for or against the initiative.

Instead, the council said it would allow the public to decide for themselves. Rupert and Heyburn city officials oppose the initiative.

Minidoka County hasn't taken an official stance.

Jerome County Fair seeks supporters

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome County fairgrounds need your help, says Fair Manager Rob Lundgren, who is soliciting volunteer labor, materials and money to help complete fair improvement projects already under way.

Hired Sept. 4 after three and a half months as interim manager, Lundgren was given a double-pronged task by the county commissioners: make the fair self-sufficient and improve the grounds.

He has been a busy fellow.

Lundgren started fairgrounds renovations by giving the front of the Messersmith building a face lift - accomplished with a Job Training Partnership Act work crew. Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services donated the road work.

Boyd hopes to start pouring concrete for a new shower house - both men's and women's - to be built near the Messersmith building sometime this week.

A \$4,000 donation from a silent donor is partly financing the shower. Lundgren needs a total of \$15,000 to complete the building and is looking for donations of materials, labor and money to finish the task.

The fair rents out the big, blue Messersmith building as often as possible for events such as

dances, family reunions, rock shows, crab feasts or craft shows. The shower house will be available for out-of-town guests who rent the building or fairgrounds for a weekend or several days.

The Messersmith building is about 60 feet by 110 feet, heated and insulated and has a concrete floor. There is a stage area, 100 chairs are available. In the pari-mutuel wagering area, the kitchenette has been remodeled and can be used to feed large crowds.

The Messersmith building typically rents for \$250 to \$300 a day for nonalcohol functions. For dances or other parties at which alcohol is sold, the building costs \$500 per day. During the week or other off time, the price is negotiable.

This year, fairgoers already could see improvements, including a concrete dance floor completed through volunteer labor. A person who had a traffic ticket and knew how to work concrete made a deal with the county and paid the traffic fine with labor at the fairgrounds.

Lela Fitzpatrick was the driving force behind the swine barn fundraising.

In three months, she raised \$8,500 toward the \$19,000 needed to complete the barn. The fair board contributed \$5,000, and \$5,500 still is needed. The balance will come from 4-11 lead-

ers' and kids' fund-raising efforts.

By fair time 1997, Lundgren hopes to have an open-sided picnic tables surrounding the dance floor, with seating for 70 to 80 people.

He wants to add a band shell similar to Twin Falls City Park's, and an evenings summer concert and outdoor theater.

Jack Webster, a fair board committee member, is putting together a concert committee made up of people with agricultural ties who like country music. The group will recommend potential fair concert performers.

Merchants and other business people can advertise by helping underwrite a concert or any other fair project, Lundgren said. Advertising money can buy a dedication plaque, a building, a gazebo, a picnic table or other structure, or buy top billing - just after the star's name - at a concert.

Lundgren says there is a large pool of talent in Jerome County that he hopes to tap. He asks interested people to call the fairgrounds and get involved with volunteer work at the fairgrounds to make the grounds a place of community pride.

To volunteer time or materials or make a financial donation to the fairgrounds, call Lundgren at 324-7209.

Robberies

Continued from B1

"Consider that they are still young people, and their parents may not be familiar with our justice system," Cassia County Sheriff Soto said he had discussed the agreement with his parents "a little." Marin said he didn't really want to discuss it with his parents.

Prosecutor Phillip Brown called several witnesses against Flores.

Wendell Police Chief Phillip Covell said two males, one armed with a semi-automatic shotgun and one with a bat, entered the Maverick about 2:50 a.m. on Aug. 15 and demanded the clerk open up the till. The two escaped with \$190.77, he said.

Maverick night clerk Randall Bennett testified that he was mop-

ping the floor in the back of the store when two males came up from behind and told him to "get the money," and "hurry."

Bennett said the two had bandannas over their faces and stockings over their hands. He said they both grabbed him out of the till and ran out the door.

Bennett said he noticed both had weapons.

"I noticed the shotgun a lot better," he said. "It was pointed at me."

Brown called a Buhl seventh-grader who testified that he was with the three when they planned to rob the Jerome Maverick, using a stolen car.

Later, the witness said, he heard Flores talking about robbing both Mavericks.

The small boy, nervously cracking his knuckles while on the stand, said Soto had been angry because he was only paid \$11 out of the take from the robberies.

The boy said he had been subpoenaed, and said he did not want to testify against his friends.

Brown also called Marin. Under Brown's questioning, Marin matter-of-factly confirmed the details of the robbery.

Marin said he had carried the shotgun into the store, then apologized and said he had mixed up the details of the two robberies.

Marin said Flores had taken the shotgun into the Wendell store.

The three are being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center's juvenile detention center.

Ambulance

Continued from B1

Emergency Medical Services, a coalition of ambulance personnel, to form a taxing district for 35 bucks a year," shouted Dann Hoagum. "I think what we need is not an ambulance service, we need a new county commission."

Houghton is pastor of the Wendell and Hagerman United Methodist churches.

The owner of a \$100,000 home, who to homeowner's exemption, would pay an estimated \$35 to an ambulance taxing district.

Walt Nelson, a lifelong Gooding resident and banker at Farmers National Bank in Wendell, said that ambulance service is a necessity, like auto and fire services, and that an ambulance taxing district is the best way to pay for it.

"If we're going to dance, we're going to have to pay the fiddler," Nelson said, "and an ambulance service is part of the tune."

"According to my figures we need at least two ambulances," said Lee Davis of Gooding. Davis, who used the Gooding ambulance after a heart attack, said that in 1995 there were 320 calls for ambulance service, and 91 times that both ambulances were called out.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator Ken Archer suggested that the hospital could help the ambulance service by billing, reducing the amount required from an ambulance tax-

ing district. Archer asked for a show of hands regarding formation of an ambulance taxing district, and only six people at the meeting indicated opposition.

One of the six was veterinarian Fineas Hughbanks of Gooding, who questioned the fairness of a taxing district. Hughbanks said large property owners, who also might be carrying large mortgages, would have to pay a lot more to a new taxing district, even though they would have no greater need for ambulance service.

"Let's be careful on how we handle this," Hughbanks said, "and do it on an equitable basis."

Larry Wood, at commissioners' request, explained the Jerome County ambulance service which might soon go private. Wood, emergency medical service director for Jerome County, said his philosophy has been to run his county's ambulance service like a business - the ones who use it,

pay for it. The Jerome ambulance service now operates without tax support, he said, except for the cost of ongoing remodeling of a building for housing ambulances and crew.

Jerome County's average charge for ambulance transport was \$510, Wood said.

"The average collected by Gooding County was \$211 per transport, according to commissioners, although the average bill was \$340.

"Because of incomplete payments, Gooding County wrote-off \$128,000 in the past year. Much of the loss comes from accepting Medicare-assigned payments which are less than an billed. Arkosh said billing has been changed so that the county will collect more in the future.

Andrew Edgar of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau said that, with an ambulance taxing district, ambulance operation, would be a govern-

ment function. Commissioners would decide whether the district taxes for its services, he said.

Establishing a county taxing district requires a petition to the commissioners, Edgar said, with signatures of 50 registered voters

in the county, and a public notice and hearing. Commissioners would vote whether to create the taxing district.

"There will be some solution" for the problem "before Jan. 1," Arkosh said.



Announcing new
Orthodontic Partnership
Dennis Michaelson D.M.D., M.S.
Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontists
(Board Certified Orthodontist)

Orthodontics for Adult and Children

Doctors Michaelson and Johnson are pleased to announce that they have combined their many years of education and experience to form an orthodontic partnership in the Burley-Rupert area.

Both Doctors have distinguished academic and professional credentials that have earned the respect of their peers.

By combining their individual talents and experience they hope to offer technical excellence, state of the art proficiency and multiple doctor diagnosis and treatment planning.

Eric Johnson D.D.S., M.S.
Mayo Clinic Trained
Orthodontist



2271 Overland Ave. Burley
(208) 678-3265

COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

Saturday, October 5, 1996 (7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.)
MINICO HIGH SCHOOL GYM

FREE TESTING WILL BE OFFERED:

- Visual Acuity
- Hearing Screen
- Throatcote & Others
- Physician available to answer questions

BLOOD CHEMISTRY ANALYSIS: \$15.00
Persons should FASE (Fasting - Nothing to eat or drink except water)

Screen Includes Tests for: Diabetes, Nutrients, Cardiac Risk & Others (including complete cholesterol analysis)

PROSTATE SPECIFIC ANTIGEN (PSA): \$15.00
(Available same time as Blood Chemistry Analysis)

ADULT TETANUS BOOSTER \$10.00

ADULT FLU SHOTS: \$10.00 (Seniors \$7.00)

ANNUAL KIWANIS BREAKFAST AVAILABLE

Opening
TACO BELL
Next to
Korbs Texaco
North Burley

COPY

IDAHO

Idaho universities deal with cuts

LEWISTON (AP) — University of Idaho officials might have dug a little deeper than other state agencies as officials prepare to meet Gov. Phil Batt's request for a 2.5 percent holdback. State agencies on the Blue Shield of Idaho insurance program might get a break. The governor's budget office has indicated state agencies can tap into a reserve account accrued through overpayments on health insur-

ance premiums. Lewis-Clark State College is among agencies that might benefit from the reserve fund, said Keith Hasselquist, Idaho Board of Education's chief fiscal officer. Agencies will get a three-month holiday from paying insurance premiums, Hasselquist said.

Those savings could help soften the blow of a cut that comes on the heels of a 2 percent holdback last year that was made permanent by

the Legislature. Lewis-Clark State College will be returning about \$265,500 to the state, according to State Board of Education figures.

Lewis-Clark State College President James W. Mandry did not release details Monday about how the college will deal with the cut or how much money will be saved from the insurance holiday. Batt gave state agencies until the end of the month to come up with reduction plans.

County auditor denies default on property

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County auditor Dan English, charged with scrutinizing the county's finances, said he is annoyed that his name appears in a public default notice for a home he sold five years ago.

English said he has no financial obligations to pay the delinquent \$45,000 loan, but is listed in a newspaper foreclosure announcement because he let the person who purchased his home in 1991 assume his deed of trust instead of paying off the loan.

According to a legal notice in the Coeur d'Alene Press, the principal balance on the note in English's name is \$44,986.38 plus accruing interest.

English said he sold the home five years ago and allowed the buyer to assume his loan to expedite the transaction. The house has sold at least once since then, but English is still named on the deed.

Northern towns vie for center

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston and the Coeur d'Alene area are the most likely sites for a proposed juvenile corrections work center, an Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections official said.

Although a final decision in the matter will not be made for another four to five weeks, Corrections spokesman Bill Overton said a review team last week visited seven northern Idaho communities that made proposals for the work camp.

"There are a lot of factors to consider, such as working with the school districts, health officials, licensing of the facility and other things," Overton said Monday.

Union puts protest, mill strike on hold

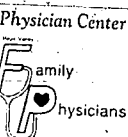
The Associated Press

Boise Cascade Corp. employees are back at work in Emmett and Cascade.

The 431 mill workers returned to work after a picket line of members of the Southern Council of Industrial Workers disbanded and left the Northwest on Saturday.

The strike that began Sept. 12 at a Boise Cascade sawmill and two plywood plants in Louisiana is not over, but the union decided it accomplished what it set out to do by coming to Idaho.

Boise Cascade officials could not confirm whether all the Northwest plants affected were up and running again.



WE TREAT WORKMEN'S COMP. INJURIES

733-1665
560. Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls
8 to 8 Mon.-Fri.
9 to 2 Saturday

Congratulations Governor Batt & Senator Craig...

You have brought great fame to Idaho by making Idaho the Nuclear Dumping Grounds for the world. Now that your actions have shown you care little for the people of Idaho and our future generations, why don't you deal us the final insult. Remove the slogan "Famous Potatoes" from our Idaho license plate and replace it to read "World's Nuclear Garbage Dump!"

Keep your day jobs.

AD PAID FOR BY JACK AND LILA CORROCK

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY!

50% OFF

NO ONE BEATS OUR PRICES, GUARANTEED.

MISSES, PETITES & WOMEN	JUNIORS	ACCESSORIES
<p>50% OFF MISSES COORDINATES BY ALFRED DUNNER, KORET & TEDDI TEES, BLOUSES, PANTS, AND SKIRTS IN KNIT, WOVEN, AND DENIM FABRICATIONS SALE 20.00-26.00 REG 40.00-52.00</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES CLO RELATED SEPARATES VESTS, CAWPHS, PANTS, SKIRTS, AND DRESSES IN TEXTURED SOLIDS, RAYON PRINTS, AND MENSWEAR PATTERNS SALE 12.00-25.00 REG 24.00-50.00</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES KNIT RELATED SEPARATES BY ACTION SPORT & CMI PANTS, TEES, AND JACKETS IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS SALE 11.00-16.00 REG 22.00-32.00</p> <p>50% OFF FAMOUS MAKER BETTER SPORTSWEAR CHOOSE FROM A SELECTION OF PRINTS, T-OPTS, AND MORE SALE 10.00-37.00 REG 20.00-74.00</p> <p>50% OFF WOMEN'S WORLD FALL SPORTSWEAR BY ALFRED DUNNER, CLO & MORE CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL STYLES AND COORDINATES IN 2x or 3x SALE 14.00-27.00 REG 28.00-54.00</p> <p>50% OFF PETITES SPORTSWEAR BY ALFRED DUNNER, CLO, IMPRESSIONS & MORE CHOOSE FROM FRONT AND TOP COORDINATES IN ASSORTED FALL COLORS SALE 10.00-27.00 REG 20.00-54.00</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES FALL SWEATERS 100% COTTON IN 1/2 GAUGE RAME COTTON AND COTTON BLEND. BLENDED SWEATERS BY BELDOCH, POPPER AND VICTORIA JONES SALE 12.00-16.00 REG 24.00-32.00</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES PRINT WOVEN SHIRTS 100% COTTON LONG-SLEEVE STYLES IN PRINTS, STRIPES, AND PLAIDS BY BILL BLASS AND SOLUTIONS SALE 12.00-16.00 REG 24.00-32.00</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES & JUNIOR DRESSES CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED FALL STYLES AND COLORS SALE 14.99-24.99 REG 29.99-49.99</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES & PETITES IMPRESSIONS BLOUSES BASIC AND NOVELTY BUTTON STYLES SALE 14.00 REG 28.00</p> <p>50% OFF MISSES SWEATER VESTS SOLIDS AND PRINTS BY BELDOCH, POPPER AND VICTORIA JONES SALE 14.00-16.00 REG 28.00-32.00</p>	<p>50% OFF JUNIOR RELATED SEPARATES BY BLYER, BUM, ENUF AND MORE SALE 8.00-21.00 REG 16.00-42.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR BLUE CAFE JEANS FIVE POCKET STYLES SALE 14.00 REG 28.00</p> <p>50% OFF JUNIOR KNIT TOPS POLY COTTON BLENDS IN WHITE, NAVY, BLACK, HEATHER, GREY, HUNTER, AND OATMEAL SALE 7.50 REG 15.00</p> <p>50% OFF MENS SOLID TURTLENECKS POLY COTTON BLENDS IN WHITE, NAVY, BLACK, HEATHER, GREY, HUNTER, AND OATMEAL SALE 7.50 REG 15.00</p> <p>50% OFF MENS HAGGAR SPORT COATS CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED PATTERNS IN WOOL, NYLON, SHETLAND SALE 72.50 REG 145.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK MENS HAGGAR FLANNEL SLACKS TRI-BLENDED STYLES IN CHARCOAL, BLACK, AND IODEN SALE 20.00 REG 40.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK MENS WOOL CPO JACKETS ASSORTED STYLES BY NORTHWEST CUTTERS AND ABERDEEN SALE 32.50 REG 65.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK MENS PERRY ELLIS LOUNGEWEAR MERANGE, JERSEY AND SOFT JERSEY STYLES SALE 10.00-13.75 REG 20.00-27.50</p>	<p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK LADIES FLANNEL PAJAMAS 100% COTTON ASSORTED PLAIDS SALE 15.00-19.00 REG 30.00-38.00</p> <p>50% OFF LADIES TARTAN FLANNEL NIGHTSHIRTS 100% COTTON ASSORTED PLAIDS IN S/M AND L/XL SALE 10.00-12.00 REG 20.00-24.00</p> <p>50% OFF LADIES BUNTING ROBES SNAP FRONT, ZIP AND SHAWL COLLAR STYLES SALE 29.00 REG 58.00</p> <p>50% OFF LADIES DANKIN & MARIKA BODYWEAR BRIEFTIGHTS, ANKLE LEGGINGS, BRA TOPS, AND T-SHIRTS SALE 10.00-19.00 REG 20.00-38.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK SILK PANTIES CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS SALE 3 FOR 4.99 REG 3 FOR 9.99</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK SMALL LEATHER GOODS, TOTES, MINI BAGS & BACKPACKS SALE 2.50-30.00 REG 5.00-60.00</p> <p>50% OFF, PLUS AN EXTRA 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK STERLING SILVER CHARMS CHOOSE FROM CATS, BELLS, CROSSES, AND MORE SALE 6.40 REG 16.00</p> <p>50% OFF, PLUS AN EXTRA 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK 14K GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS 18" TO 30" LENGTHS IN HERRINGBONE, SINGAPORE, AND MORE SALE 16.00-120.00 REG 40.00-300.00</p>
CHILDREN	NORTHWEST HOME	SHOES
<p>50% OFF CHILDREN'S HEALTHTEX TOPS, VESTS, JUMPERS, PANTS, AND LEGGINGS FOR INFANTS, TODDLERS, GIRLS 4-6X, AND BOYS 4-7 SALE 5.00-15.00 REG 10.00-30.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK BOYS WOVEN SHIRTS FLANNEL AND DENIM FOR TODDLERS AND BOYS 2-20 SALE 8.00-11.00 REG 16.00-22.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS BODYFLEX FLEECE CHOOSE FROM NAVY, TUCHSIA, PURPLE, AND MORE FOR SIZES 4-16 SALE 6.00-7.50 REG 12.00-15.00</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS SOLID COLOR LEGGINGS COTTON/LYCRA FOR SIZES 4-16 SALE 4.50-4.99 REG 8.99-9.99</p> <p>50% OFF INFANT BODYSUITS & COVERALLS ASSORTED SOLIDS AND PRINTS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS SALE 6.00-14.00 REG 12.00-28.00</p>	<p>50% OFF KITCHEN BASICS SPRINGFORM PANS, COOLING BACKS, BOWLS, CARAFES, AND MORE SALE 3.49-14.99 REG 6.99-29.99</p> <p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK CRYSTAL GIFTS VASES, BOWLS, PLATTERS, AND MORE BY MIKASA AND STUDIO NOVA SALE 3.49-21.49 REG 6.99-42.99</p> <p>50% OFF FRAMES ASSORTED STYLES AND SIZES IN SINGLE-OPENING WOOD AND METAL SALE 6.49 REG 12.99</p>	<p>50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK LADIES RED CROSS CASUAL & WALKING SHOES LEATHER UPPERS SALE 25.00 REG 50.00</p> <p>50% OFF LADIES COMFORT CLOGS SUEDE LEATHER UPPIERS SALE 22.50 REG 45.00</p>

20-60% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

SALE 17.99 YOUNG MENS BUGLE BOY 750 REGULAR FIT REG. 24.99

SALE 29.99 YOUNG MENS LEVI'S 555 RELAXED FIT JEANS REG. 42.00

SALE 28.99 JUNIOR LEVI'S RED TAB DENIM JEANS REG. 39.99

SALE 17.99 ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS 7-16 LEE & BOYS 8-14 LEE & LEVI'S DENIM JEANS REG. 24.99-27.99

WORLD



A convoy of 25 trucks of the International Committee for Red Cross (ICRC) carrying relief food for Afghans, is stopped at the border on Monday. The border between Pakistan and Afghanistan has been sealed for three days by Taliban who captured the Afghan capital last week.

Afghan warlord may be last hope to halt Taliban militia

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — First he commanded an army division for the Soviet-backed government. Then he backed Islamic holy warriors. Now which way will he go?



Rashid Dostum

Rashid Dostum, the warlord who rules northern Afghanistan, is the only man left who could halt the relentless march of the Taliban militia who captured the Afghan capital on Friday.

green uniform, commanded the 53rd division of the armed forces. When the Soviet army pulled out of Afghanistan in 1989 after 10 years fighting Muslim guerrillas, Najibullah dispatched Dostum to the eastern city of Jalalabad where the mujahedeen — or holy warriors — were readying for an attack.

hedeon factions that toppled Najibullah quickly turned their guns on each other, and Dostum's loyalties flip-flopped several times more.

He teamed up in 1992 with Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the southern-based Hezb-e-Islami against the new government. He later broke with Hekmatyar to briefly support the government, then allied with him again in a thwarted assault on Kabul in early 1994. As the Taliban gained strength earlier this year, Hekmatyar abandoned Dostum to become prime minister.

Defying expectations, Dostum repulsed the mujahedeen. Later that year, he took his forces to the rebellious southern province of Kandahar, where they terrorized the population and held Muslim rebels at bay.

In Moscow, national security chief Alexander Lebed claimed Tuesday that the Taliban want to annex parts of Tajikistan and another neighbor, Uzbekistan. "If the Taliban, backed by Pakistan, reach the borders with Uzbekistan and Tajikistan ... and sweep away border Russian border posts in Tajikistan, the road to the north across the plains will be opened," said Lebed, a retired general and veteran of the Afghan war.

In 1992, Dostum switched sides and joined the so-called Islamic resistance. His soldiers moved down the Salang highway, to link up with the mujahedeen commander, Ahmed Shah Masoud.

He called on Moscow to provide the materiel and financial support to those forces in Afghanistan that oppose the Taliban rebels, the Interfax news agency said.

Within weeks, they rumbled into the capital and Najibullah's regime collapsed. Dostum's soldiers captured Kabul airport and blocked Najibullah from fleeing Afghanistan in a United Nations aircraft.

Najibullah spent four years in a U.N. compound until he was handed by the Taliban rebels hours after they captured Kabul. The loose alliance of muja-

Yeltsin wants to increase military fund

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, intent on avoiding a political crisis while he is hospitalized, indicated Tuesday he wants more government funding for Russia's angry, cash-strapped military.

Yeltsin addressed the sensitive issue during a meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Central Clinical Hospital, where the ailing president has been staying since Sept. 13.

The Kremlin says he is working two to three hours a day under a limited work schedule imposed by doctors.

Footage aired on Russian television showed Yeltsin dressed in a sweater and slacks, speaking slowly but clearly as he sat alongside the prime minister.

"I am asking to have the government meet and look into the question of financing of the armed forces," he said.

Yeltsin told Chernomyrdin to hold a special Cabinet meeting to address military funding, the Interfax news agency said. He also said he wanted Defense Minister Igor Rodionov to chair the first session of the presidential Defense Council, a body that is supposed to consider military reform.

Many career officers and soldiers in the Russian armed forces have not been paid for months. National security chief Alexander Lebed says the army is on the verge of a mutiny, and Rodionov echoed that concern Tuesday.

Woman miscarries 3 in rare octuplet case

LONDON (AP) — Her doctors say she needs a miracle. Mandy Allwood, the 32-year-old Briton who conceived eight babies with the help of fertility drugs then peddled her story to a newspaper, was hospitalized in stable condition Tuesday after losing three of the fetuses.

she gave birth to three boys on Monday, Gibb said. Each weighed less than seven ounces, "and would fit in the palm of my hand," he said. They died later.

She now runs a serious risk of losing more.

Gibb said he had seen the remaining fetuses on an ultrasound Tuesday and all had heartbeats and were moving. There are no fears for Miss Allwood's health, he said.

Miss Allwood is receiving powerful drugs to stop her over-zealous womb from contracting and delivering the remaining five fetuses prematurely.

The children's father, Paul Hudson, 37, was with her. Their relationship was strained when newspapers disclosed that he has another lover and two children.

Now in their 20th week, the fetuses need five more weeks in the womb to have a chance of being born alive, doctors say.

Both Miss Allwood and Hudson are on welfare. Miss Allwood, who is divorced and has a 5-year-old son, received fertility drugs from the free National Health Service.

"I think that is unlikely, but we do not give up hope," said Donald Gibb, a consulting obstetrician at King's College Hospital in London. He said these drugs are effective for days, at most.

Max Clifford, the publicist Miss Allwood hired, insisted the babies' loss would not affect her lucrative deal with the News of the World tabloid, which he has estimated could be worth up to \$1.5 million.

"I don't normally use the word miracle, but it was something I nearly said to Ms. Allwood" when

South Korea equips unit with Russian weapons

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea, usually a buyer of U.S. weapons, inaugurated its first military unit armed with Russian weapons Tuesday.

country's growing military exchanges with Russia, its former Cold War enemy. Since establishing formal diplomatic relations with Seoul in 1990, Russia has shown interest in supplying arms to South Korea, which spent an estimated \$7 billion on weapons in 1995.

The mechanized infantry battalion was equipped with 30 BMP-3 combat armoured vehicles and other weapons acquired from Russia in partial payment of \$150 million in overdue loans and interest.

South Korea previously bought most of its military hardware from the United States, while the Soviet Union, Russia's predecessor, was a major arms provider for North Korea, South Korea's rival.

The unit's inauguration, aimed to coincide with South Korea's Armed Forces Day, illustrated the

C.E. "BRAD" BRADLEY

VOTE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER, NOV. 5th

Qualifications:
 1957/1977 U.S. Navy, Retired Chief Petty Officer (20 Yr.)
 1977/1978 C.S.I., Law Enforcement (Basic Cert.)
 1978/1980 Twin Falls County Sheriff Deputy.
 1980/1982 Freeport Gold, Elko NV.
 Sr. Maint. Tech. (Machinist)
 1982/1987 Southwestern Oregon Community College, Asst. Professor, Ind. Mech.; Chairman: Personnel Advisory Committee
 1986/1987 Coos Bay, Oregon: Budget Committee Member, Chairman: Advisory Committee For Public Works.
 Public Safety Committee Member.
 1985/1986 Weyerhaeuser Corp. North Bend Plant: Consultant, Plant Engineer.
 1989 U.S. Coast Guard: Near Coastal Masters License.
 1993/PRES. Owner Brad's Signs, Twin Falls, ID.

It's Time For A Change!

Paid for by Committee to elect C.E. "Brad" Bradley County Comm, Brad Bradley Treasurer

Euthanasia doctor faces dual inquest

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A doctor who helped a cancer patient commit legal suicide last week now faces an inquest into the deaths of two drug addicts he treated.

Dr. Philip Mitschke said the Northern Territory coroner has ordered him to appear before a Nov. 11 inquest on the grounds he supplied methadone to the two men days before they died.

One man died in September 1995 and other in May of this year.

ESPRESSO BAR

Featuring:

An extraordinary array of Fresh Bagels & Cream Cheese spreads.

Gourmet Specialty Coffees & Imported Teas

Delicious Healthy Hummer Fruit Drinks.

"A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"

SHOPS AT LAUCK VALLEY MALL
corner of Pole Line & Pole Line - adjacent to Fire's & Bede

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

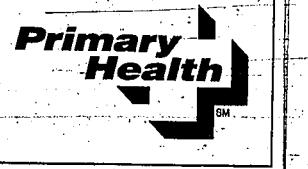
For many people, finding the best doctor starts with a paper cut.

TWIN FALLS

Family Medicine and Minor Injuries • Vaccinations
 Immunizations • Check Ups • Women's Healthcare
 Work Related Injuries • Drug Screens

Conveniently located at the Magic Valley Mall
 1469 Pole Line Road East • 733-7116
 8 am - 8 pm, Monday-Saturday
 11 am - 7 pm, Sunday

When you slice a finger or sprain your ankle, get a sore throat or the flu, you need to find a good doctor fast. With Primary Health, you're only minutes away from the finest health care available. And you don't need an appointment. So grab your scissors, and start cutting down the time it takes to feel better.





Warm it up:
Extend the season
with extra heat
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

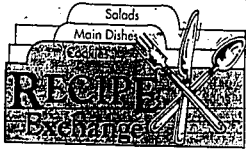
Dear AbbyC3
FoodC6-8

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

Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 2, 1996



Pita pizza: Don't forget the cheese

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Linda Gassenheimer, writing for Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, shared her recipe for pita bread pizza. She suggested buying good quality Parmesan cheese and asking the market to grate it or chop it in the food processor. (Freeze extra for quick use.) You can substitute a French baguette, sliced lengthwise, an English muffin split in half or thick slices of country bread for the pita if you prefer. If you are pressed for time, use your favorite bottled tomato or pasta sauce.

This meal contains a total of 512 calories per serving with 32 percent of calories from fat.

PEPPER, MUSHROOM AND ONION PIZZA

FOR SAUCE:

- 1/2 cup drained, canned tomatoes
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup fresh basil

FOR PIZZA:

- 2 medium-sized pita bread or 2 small pizza bases
 - 3/4 cup fat free, low-salt chicken broth
 - 1/2 medium red onion, sliced (about 1 cup)
 - 1 small green pepper, sliced (about 1/2 cup)
 - 1/2 small red pepper, sliced (about 1/2 cup)
 - 6 to 7 medium-sized mushrooms, sliced (about 1 cup)
 - 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. For sauce, puree the tomatoes, garlic, cayenne pepper and basil in the food processor, or chop tomatoes and basil by hand and mix in the other sauce ingredients.

Add chicken broth to a nonstick pan and saute onion on low heat for five minutes. Turn heat to medium-high heat, until onions are golden but not black, about 10 minutes. If pan becomes dry, add a little more stock or water to keep onions from burning. Add mushrooms and saute about 3 minutes or until soft.

To assemble pizza, line a baking tray with foil and spray with vegetable oil spray. Split 2 pita breads into four rounds. Place, cut side up, on foil. Spoon tomato sauce over each base. Sprinkle onions, peppers and mushrooms evenly over the top. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese over the vegetables. Drizzle 1/2 teaspoon olive oil on each pizza. Place in hot oven for 5 minutes or until cheese is bubbly.

Makes 2 servings.

Here's a quick rice recipe from the Seattle Times.

DESPERATION SPANISH RICE

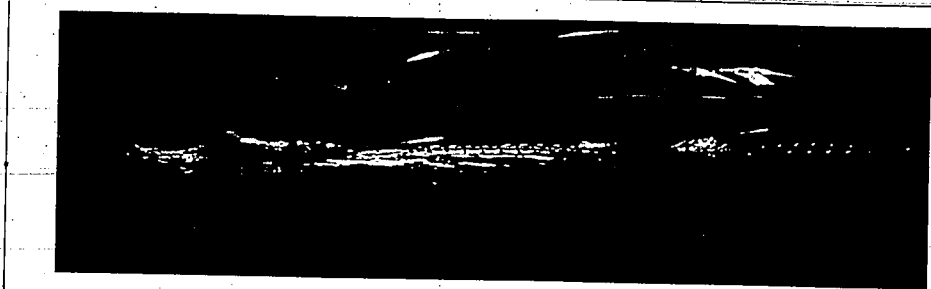
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can Cajun-style stewed tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 1/4 cups chicken broth
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 1/4 cups long-grain white rice
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - Pinch saffron
 - 1/4 pound small cooked shrimp
- Put the tomatoes in a food processor or blender and puree. Combine with the chicken broth.
- In a medium-sized pan, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the rice and stir 1 minute. Add the paprika, saffron and tomato-to-broth mixture. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to low, cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from the heat and add the shrimp. Set aside, covered, for 5 minutes.
- Makes 4 servings.

Requests

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

Another reader wants more recipes using sunflower seeds.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.*



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

CATER, ALLIGATOR

Known for their hides, Idaho 'gators are also a delicious source of meat

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

In this region, alligator hasn't hit its marketing peak, and it hasn't really hit the market shelves. But Leo Ray thinks that will be changing soon.

"We're ready to expand and pick up a few more customers," said Ray, who raises alligators in Hagerman a few miles from his fish farm, Fish Breeders of Idaho Inc.

Alligator recipes - C6

Ray started raising the first batch of alligators as an experiment two years ago. He launched the project for several reasons, the first being elimination of waste from his fish farm.

"Alligators are garbage disposals," he explained. "They eat dead fish and waste from the processing plant. They're a way to get rid of that."

Government agencies strictly regulate the fish farming industry in an effort to clean up the river. Some of those regulations could put fish farms out of business, which is not an option Ray wants to consider.

Another benefit of raising alligators is that they require very little water, although they do need the temperature of their environment to be warm. The warmer waters in Hagerman are a perfect match.

"The gators don't need water running through ... so there's no discharge water," said Ray. "They need to be kept warm at about 85 to 90 degrees, and it should be humid and wet."

Alligator hide is a precious commodity, especially since they have the appearance of the endangered crocodile



Darkness helps keep the alligators Leo Ray raises less aggressive. Top, some of the bigger alligators are six feet long.

hides. Poaching on both crocodiles and alligators has been a problem for the government, Ray noted, but farming of the gators has been relieving the demand for poaching.

The popularity of the meat is a side benefit.

"It's very similar to frog legs," Ray said of the gator meat. "It's got a firm texture, it's an all-white meat and it's

very low in cholesterol. There's a distinct flavor, but not fishy."

Many of the recipes for alligator meat are Cajun, such as Alligator Etouffee or Alligator Jambalaya. But local restaurants are willing to experiment.

"The Riverbank Restaurant (in Hagerman) was serving a catfish/alligator dish last weekend," said Ray.

The Snake River Grill, also in Hagerman, is serving other alligator dishes.

"We're putting together a recipe book," said Ray. "My wife, Judy, will be putting it together."

Like any meat, it takes time for alligators to become mature enough to harvest, usually between 18 months to two years. After that, they start becoming aggressive and fighting each other. By that time, the alligator weighs about 75 to 80 pounds.

Ray's first experimental batch is ready for harvesting at a rate of about four or five alligators a week. He explained that the meat can be bought fresh or frozen, depending upon the preferences of the customer.

The market rate of alligator meat is \$10 a pound. Tail steaks are available, as well as an entire boned fillet. The harvesting is usually done on Wednesday, so Ray suggested that people call 837-6114 on a Monday or Tuesday to place an order.

Halloween's a hit with cold, slimy treats

The wind is howling, the night is dark and you hear voices outside your door. But come out from under the kitchen table; it's only Halloween. Time to unbolt the lock and let those giggly little ghosts in to enjoy a few monstrously good treats. A Halloween party is an ideal way to continue the spooky fun at home.

Impress your costumed crusaders and their friends with brand new Halloween Creepy Jigglers. With these new gelatin molds, you can be the first one on the block to delight the tykes with orange or black gelatin pumpkin bats, cats, ghosts and witches. These wiggy figures are easy for little hands to hold because they use the classic gelatin Jigglers recipe, which requires less water for a firmer gelatin. And making black gelatin is easy; simply combine grape and orange flavors.

Look for the molds in supermarket displays. They're free with the purchase Jell-O gelatin. Additional mold sets complete with molds (2 trays of 5 shapes each) and a recipe card, can be ordered by calling 1-800-625-3344 anytime. A \$3 charge (includes postage and handling) per mold set will be billed to the caller's Discover, Visa or Mastercard. In order to guarantee delivery by Halloween, you must place your order by midnight (Central Time), Friday, Oct. 11, 1996. After Oct. 11, allow six to eight weeks for shipment and note that orders are non-cancellable. Offer good until Dec. 31 or while supplies last.

Break out your Easter Egg Jigglers



Jell-O scares up some frightfully good Halloween treats using the classic Egg Jigglers Molds and some imagination.

molds to create Eerie Black Cats, Creepy Spiders, Halloween Wob'lines and Spooky Pumpkin Faces. Your little witches and warlocks will enjoy decorating them with red cinnamon candies, black string licorice, black and orange sprinkles, jelly beans, gumdrops, and chocolate icing gel. A bit of whipped top-

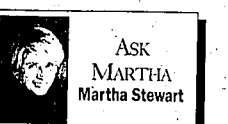
ping or peanut butter helps the candy adhere to the gelatin.

After a hard day of trick-or-treating, those thirsty little devils can wet their whistle with a cup of cold, frothy green Swamp Punch. If you can boil water, you

Please see HALLOWEEN, Page C6

Case of the 'weeping meringue' easily solved

Question: I have a problem every time I make a lemon meringue pie. After the pie sits for about an hour, it weeps a clear liquid. I've tried everything to prevent this: cooking it longer, using less sugar, using less cream of tartar. Nothing works. Can you please tell me what I am doing wrong?



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Judy Paaren, Johnsonburg, Ill.

Martha Stewart: Meringue toppings on pies don't always hold up for long periods of time, particularly in humid weather, so plan to add the meringue shortly before serving.

Weeping and shrinking (when the meringue pulls away from the crust) are

two common problems, but they are avoidable.

Refrigeration makes meringue weep more quickly, so let the pie stand at room temperature in a draft-free spot before serving it. After a few hours however, it will need to be refrigerated.

If the meringue is cooked before being added to the pie, it will be more stable and less likely to weep. To do this, combine the sugar and egg whites called for in your recipe in a heat-proof bowl and set over simmering water. Mix until the egg whites are warm, then remove from heat and add the salt and/or cream of tartar. Beat until stiff peaks.

Spread the meringue over a pie that is already baked, covering the filling completely and touching the crust all the way around. This will prevent shrinking. If you like golden peaks on your meringue, run the pie under the broiler for one or two minutes. Serve as

soon as possible.

Question: My daughter is getting married soon. Because money is very tight, we are thinking about inviting only the immediate family and the wedding party for dinner at a hall. Friends would be invited to join us at a later time for drinks, sweets and coffee. Is this a good way of cutting the cost - or do you think this is tacky?

Olga Poulson, West Hill, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Martha Stewart: That sounds like a wonderful way to include more people in the celebration.

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

OR COPY

HOME & GARDEN

A Very 'Good Thing'

Imagine meeting Martha Stewart... Appearing with her on television. Spending four days/three nights with three family members or friends at the Disney Institute, the Innovative Learning Center in Celebration, Fla., where Martha will present a holiday workshop in December.

This, with expenses paid, is the Grand Prize in store for the winner of the first Martha Stewart/New York Times Syndicate "Good Things" Holiday Contest.



OFFICIAL RULES FOR MARTHA STEWART'S GOOD THINGS HOLIDAY CONTEST 1996

THE CONTEST
 The contest is always subject to the rules of the contest as published in the Times-News. The contest is open to all residents of the Twin Falls area. The contest is open to all residents of the Twin Falls area. The contest is open to all residents of the Twin Falls area.

How to Enter
 The contest is open to all residents of the Twin Falls area. The contest is open to all residents of the Twin Falls area. The contest is open to all residents of the Twin Falls area.

'Good Thing' Entry Form

Mail your completed entry, following the rules above, to: **The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Gladioli can be dug up any day now

What to do with gladioli - and what about those fungicides (or late blight) that we talked about recently? Here are queries from two curious readers:



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Dear Cathy:
 I am new to your state and need some information on gladioli, as well as any other bulbs. When to dig them up? How do you store them over the winter so they don't dry out? Thanks, Kimberly, Idaho

fungicides you could choose from, along with some cautions, would do it. I'm glad you wrote to tell me that I only confused you.

You wanna know the real truth? I don't dig up my gladioli. They're on the west side of the boxes, behind some evergreens and near the dryer vent and they do just fine. Perfect for a lazy gardener. But if you don't have such a wonderfully protected spot, you ought to be thinking about digging them up any time now, or when the leaves turn yellow.

The best way to fight fungus, though, is prevention. Buy seed potatoes certified to be free of disease and tomatoes that are known to be disease resistant. Don't encourage fungal growth with overhead watering, especially so late in the day that the leaves and mulch don't get a chance to dry out before sundown. Thanks for writing.

Cut the tops off, dig up the corms and let them dry out for about three weeks. When they're good and dry, break off what's left of the leaves, break apart the new baby corms from the parent and simply store them any place that's cool and dry - and will stay about 40 to 50 degrees all winter. One of those flat trays you meant to take back to the nursery (the one with all the holes in the bottom) will do nicely. Inses need to be planted in cold-winter areas (that's us) in July and August, and that's the best time to lift and divide them if you need to, also. Mulch them with leaves, straw or pine needles to protect them from heaving in alternate freeze-thaw conditions. Spring-blooming bulbs, which need to be planted anytime between now and when the ground freezes, don't need to be dug up, but do like a good watering after planting.

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

INSPIRATIONS

WALLPAPER SALE

30% OFF

- ALL BRANDS! -

- 3 Locations to serve you -

1430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 495 East 6th St. N.
 Twin Falls • 734-6660 • Burley • 678-4050
 Mon-Sat 9:00 am-6:00 pm • Mon-Fri 9:00 am-5:30 pm

Grand Teton Mall, Idaho Falls • 528-8400

Martha

Continued from C1

The important thing is to make sure your friends don't feel like they're being excluded from the dinner. And they certainly shouldn't feel as though they're interrupting another party. By the time they arrive, you should be finished with dinner and dessert and coffee should be ready to be served.

er-olor. Or use a damp cloth to rub off some of the pigment, making the pot look weathered.

The paints aren't water-proof, but they'll age naturally and beautifully. For more opaque coverage, use enamels, which are also available in biodegradable formulas.

A wide range of plant- and mineral-based paints, powders and oils are available by mail order from The Natural Choice. Call (800) 621-2591.

Her address is: mstewart@msl.tincin.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Make sure there's something special for the new arrivals. You can do this without spending a lot of money. For example, save the toasts for when everyone else has arrived; serve petits fours or heart-shaped cookies with the couple's name or initials loosed onto toasts, give everyone an inexpensive favor, such as a little bundle of the bride and groom's favorite candies in a square of lace or tulle bound with a ribbon.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail.

And even if you don't have a professional photographer there, make sure plenty of pictures are taken so your daughter can include some shots from this gathering in her album if she wishes.

Old Towne Gallery
FIRST THURSDAY OPEN HOUSE
 Oct. 3 • 5-9 pm

Question: I'd like to be able to paint on terra-cotta pots and planters. What kind of paint or preparation should I use?

Wanda B. Lovejoy, Virginia Beach, Va

Martha Stewart: It's best to use natural, biodegradable, low-toxic paints. I like to use powdered pigments in earthy tones to achieve a muted, aged look.

To use the pigment, start by mixing it with linseed oil. When the powder dissolves, stir in more oil, making a smooth, paintlike mixture.

Use a cloth or sponge to apply the mixture to a clean, dry flowerpot. Let it dry for about 24 hours, then paint again for deep-

Art
 Rick Kuhn, Artist
 • Food
 • New Artwork
 Live Music
 5-8 pm
 Thursday by High Mountain Rangers

• Pottery
 • Painting
 • Jewelry
 • Woodworks
 • Photography
 • Drawing

816 2nd St. S. • Twin Falls
 734-7881

Who to call when you can't put your questions on hold.

Having a new baby is an exciting and rewarding experience. It's also a little scary... especially when it's 2:00 a.m. and your baby is running a fever, or coughing excessively, or any number of things. We've been there. We know what you're going through. And that's exactly why we have a 24-hour BABY Helpline.

If you have questions regarding your newborn's health or behavior that you don't feel can wait, call us. One of our neonatal or obstetrical nurses can advise you or recommend you to someone who can.

This is just another service from the Magic Valley's most progressive, up-to-date internal birth unit, the Women and Infants Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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

The 24-HOUR BABY HELPLINE
 at the Women and Infants Center.
 737-2273

- A service of MVRMC
 For infants up to three months of age.

1996 HONDA CLOSEOUT
1996 HONDA ODYSSEY

#1 IN RELIABILITY FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4 WHEEL ABS BRAKES, REAR WINDOW WIPER/WASHER, DUAL POWER MIRRORS, DUAL AIR BAGS, FRONT & REAR AIR CONDITIONING, REAR DEFROSTER WITH TIMER, INTERVAL WIPERS, TILT STEERING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE, FULL WHEEL COVERS.

CUT \$2555-CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$21,440

Price Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$0 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$20.77

Jules Harrison's **733-7700**

THESEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THESEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS • TOLL FREE 1-800-316-7038

HOME & GARDEN

Love at first sight may deserve closer look



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Eleven years ago, you ran a piece in your column about the difference between love and infatuation. I was a senior in high school then, going through a mix of emotions for my boyfriend. I married him three years later, however, we are now divorcing.

I want to re-examine my feelings for "Mike" to determine whether my feelings for him were infatuation or love. But I have misplaced your column. Would you print it again? I don't want to make the same mistake again should I meet someone else.

A IN TACOMA
DEAR A: I have printed that piece several times (and it is in my booklet for teens), but because it is important to know the difference, I'm happy to share it again: IS IT LOVE OR ISN'T IT?

It takes a level head to control a foolish heart. Can you love someone at first sight? This crazy mixed-up version is better known as infatuation at first sight. Infatuation can possibly be the first step toward love, but in itself, it is not love. Love itself is built on inner realities. Through experience and a few more infatuations, one acquires a second and better sight. So mature love should be called "love at second sight."

Mature love means linking a person as well as loving. If the most important part of your relationship is physical (making out) and you don't seem to have much to

learn more about the object of your affections... and your love seems to grow not weaker but stronger... maybe the real moment has come.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been friends with another couple for the past five years. During social occasions with these people, they will speak to each other in Spanish. My husband and I do not speak Spanish, and they know this. By the way, they both speak fluent English as their first language.

I am now to the point where I would prefer not to be around them. What do you think? Should we say anything to them about this? And if so, what?

- ANNOYED
IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ANNOYED: If you value their friendship, by all means tell them how you feel when they

talk about, face it, it's just a physical attraction, and you're really not a very good combination if you're thinking about a lifetime relationship.

How do you know if you're in love? To ask if it is love indicates doubt. Love is sure. Don't confuse enduring and lasting love with puppy love. (That's the kind that usually gets you into an emotional doghouse.) Love is giving, not taking. It wants the best for the one you love.

Love is on the go. It makes you want to charge out into the world and do as well as think big. It doesn't keep you in bed, day-dreaming and cooped up with only one person.

Love wants to share. To the one you love, you give your thoughts and your dreams. A new happiness comes with sharing them. Mature love is honest and open. Love doesn't know what time it is. During your teens, you will have had a litter of puppy loves. But as time goes by, and you

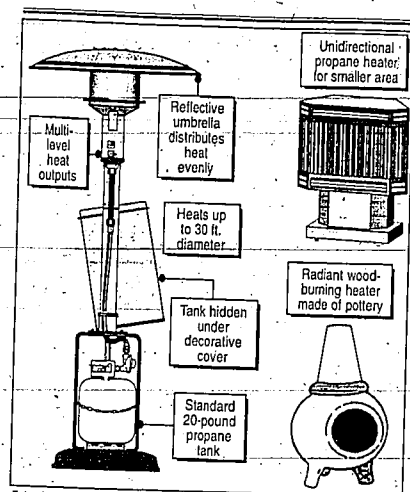
learn more about the object of your affections... and your love seems to grow not weaker but stronger... maybe the real moment has come.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been friends with another couple for the past five years. During social occasions with these people, they will speak to each other in Spanish. My husband and I do not speak Spanish, and they know this. By the way, they both speak fluent English as their first language.

I am now to the point where I would prefer not to be around them. What do you think? Should we say anything to them about this? And if so, what?

- ANNOYED
IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ANNOYED: If you value their friendship, by all means tell them how you feel when they



Extend your deck/patio season with a heater.

You don't need a lot of heat for patio, deck

Q: We like to use our deck on fall evenings, but it gets chilly. We tried an electric heater, but it didn't help much and used too much electricity. Are there any wood or gas deck heaters that cost less to use? -H.L.

A: There are many sizes and designs of deck and patio heaters ideal for any home or climate. Often, just a slight amount of heat is needed to extend the deck usage by a month or more.

Gas (either natural gas or propane) and wood-powered deck/patio heaters cost much less to operate than an electric heater. They are also much safer to use outdoors because they are not a hazard in wet conditions.

A portable, propane-powered deck/patio heater is the most convenient to use. Most use standard 20-pound propane tanks (like in a barbecue grill) hidden inside the base. Just push a button and it automatically lights.

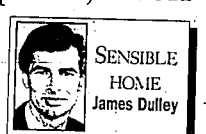
A typical propane heater, set on high, can comfortably heat a 30-by-30-foot deck and burns for 10 hours on one tank. On lower heat settings, the time can be doubled or tripled. Hooking it to a natural gas line cuts the operating cost substantially 50 percent over using propane tanks.

These heaters produce radiant heat. When turned on, it feels as if the sun came out. Radiant heat is the only effective outdoor heating method. Heated air from a regular electric convection heater would just blow away outdoors.

There are several styles available. To heat an entire deck or patio, select a tall umbrella-style heater. The radiant burner is positioned on an eight-foot high post with a three-foot diameter heat reflector umbrella.

These units are attractive and are available in white, stainless steel or custom colors. The sturdy decorative base, which houses and hides the propane tank, is mounted on wheels for easy mobility. If the patio has a roof, hanging models which eliminate the post are available.

Small unidirectional propane heaters are ideal for smaller decks



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

or to heat just a specific area where several people are sitting. Some have the radiant burner mounted directly on the tank. These are lightweight and easily moved.

Specially-designed wood radiant heaters are the least expensive to use and the scent and sound of the fire is pleasant. One model, Chimenea, is a unique small pot-bellied heater hand made of terra cotta pottery.

Another easy-to-use wood heater, Firepit, is mounted on wheels. With its circular shape, heat radiates out in all directions through screened sides. To help extinguish the fire when you go indoors, lift out the three screen sections and place the cover over the fire to smother it.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 979 showing a buyer's guide of 14 efficient gas, propane and wood deck/patio heaters, listing heat outputs, coverage area of various models, features and prices. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Write to: James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: My ten-year-old gas water heater and makes a lot of noise. The noise starts soon after the hot water faucet is turned on and continues after the water is turned off. What could be causing this? -I.W.

A: The most likely cause of the noise is scale and sediment buildup in the bottom of the water heater tank. The noise is the expansion and contractions as the burners come on.

Drain several gallons of water out of the bottom of the tank each month to remove the sediment. This is also important to keep efficiency high. The sediment acts as an energy-robbing insulator between the burner and water.

Kitchen Magic offers 2 cooking classes in October

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned two cooking classes that begin soon.

- Basic Cake Decorating will be taught in two four-hour sessions, from 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Oct. 19. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.
- A Rolled Fondant class is planned for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9. Cost is \$20, plus a box of fondant.

For more information or to register, call 733-4285.

Get the bottom line, each day in Money.

The Times-News.

AAA SCREEN WINDOW DOOR SUPPLY

Over 3000 Parts
• Plastic Screen Door Repair
• Replacement Hardware • Water-tight Bifolds, Glass Doors
• Made to Order Bug Screens
• We Cut & Sell Glass & Plexiglas
• Do It Yourself Supplies

727 2nd Ave. South
734-8336 (T.F.)
Locally Owned & Operated
Licensed - Bonded - Insured

You ARE WHAT YOU DRINK.

That means if you drink Culligan's water, you'll be kind and refreshing. Call your Culligan Man today.

Culligan
1230 Cheney Dr.
Twin Falls
733-2421

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

HONDA Power Equipment

Get it over with. Get a Honda.

reg. \$845⁰⁰
NOW \$745⁰⁰

M5621A
Lightweight • 220" discharge • 5.5 HP OHV engine

reg. \$1,295⁰⁰
NOW \$1,195⁰⁰

M5622TA
Self-Propelled • Track drive for rugged application • 5.5 HP unit

BARRY RENTAL INC.
Rental, Sales, Service.

465 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls • 734-4147

PRICES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Used Cars To Be Sold For \$5, \$199, & \$699!

One of the Northwest's largest Dodge dealers is overstocked and ready to sell cars & trucks for as low as 5 dollars, this Saturday only.

Advertisement

One of Boise's largest volume new and used Dodge Dealers just announced plans to hold a Five Dollar Hands-On used car and truck sale on Saturday, October 5, 1996. According to General Manager, Dutch Freeman, recent record sales and factory purchases, from the last few months have resulted in an overstock. Now, the inventory must be reduced to a more manageable level.

During this Five Dollar Sale, every used car and truck WILL BE SOLD FOR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL PRICE. In fact, there will be some cars sold for five dollars. "Our customers will find these prices lower than any reduced prices in town; this is a perfect opportunity to get a good quality used vehicle at the lowest price possible," states Mr. Freeman.

All cars and trucks will be displayed at Sundance Dodge, 222 Auto Drive, Boise, Idaho. At 9:00 a.m. all vehicles will be unlocked, so that buyers may inspect them for one hour before the sale which begins at 10:00 a.m. WHOEVER IS SITTING BEHIND THE WHEEL AT 10:00 a.m. WHEN THE PRICES ARE POSTED ON THE WINDSHIELD WILL BE GIVEN THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THAT VEHICLE AT THE SALE PRICE.

This "hands-on" approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy and quick for anybody in the market for a good used car or truck to buy at a VERY LOW PRICE WITH NO HASSLE. Appraisers will be on hand to give top dollar for any trade. There will also be two business managers available to help buyers arrange low cost financing on their purchase.

You will be able to choose from an inventory of close to 350 specially priced new and used cars and trucks totalling over \$3.5 million. And, with the best selection of Chrysler factory and pre-owned, low mileage vehicles with remaining factory warranties, you'll want to arrive early for the best choice.

This one day sales event begins Saturday, October 5, at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m., when the prices are removed and normal operations resume. All vehicles are sold on a first come, first served basis - WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE. THEY'RE GONE! Sundance Dodge would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at auction.

THE BEST PRICES AND SELECTION WILL BE FOUND AT SUNDANCE DODGE, 222 AUTO DRIVE, BOISE, IDAHO, AT THE CORNER OF COLE AND FRANKLIN ROADS.

Sundance Dodge
Boise Motor Village, Corner of Cole & Franklin • 323-6500
*MSRP does not include tax, license, title or \$59.00 dealer doc. fees.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY OCTOBER 8TH

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

Daffodils by the Handful!
FILL-A-BAG full of bulbs! for only \$4.99

Pick up a generous sized daffodil bag from Kelley Garden Center and cram in as many as you can fill your garden with King Alfred Yellow Trumpet Daffodils and Ice Polaris Daffodils next spring. They're easy to grow!

TREE WRAP.
3" x 5' tree wrap. Protect your trees from winter damage. Low minimums. Early frost!

reg. \$3.99 **NOW \$2.99**

At the FRUIT STAND
Plums and juicy tree ripened apples. Red Delicious & Golden Delicious. And... Pumpkins are here!

VIBURNUM
FALL COLOR SPECIAL! Pick up a Viburnum shrub in great red fall colors. Choose from Dwarf American, Burkwood, Weylandtgreen, Onondaga, Arrowwood and Kosteraspice.

1 gal. reg. \$6.95 **NOW \$4.95**
3 gal. reg. \$14.95 **NOW \$11.95**
5 gal. reg. \$19.95 **NOW \$15.95**
5 gal. reg. \$24.95 **NOW \$19.95**

WILT-PROUFTM
(Anti-transpirant) Protect your plants from moisture loss and winter injury. When applied to leaves and stems, it forms a protective film. When applied to soil, it helps retain moisture. It's safe for plants and beneficial to soil organisms.

reg. \$8.99 1 gal. **NOW \$6.99**

Kelley GARDEN CENTER
234-8519

SERVING ALL OF SOUTHERN IDAHO & THE WOOD RIVER VALLEY • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HOME & GARDEN

Editor of Vogue says 'thank you' to a princess with the gift of porcelain



Princess Diana Working to fight breast cancer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — How does the editor of Vogue say thank you to the Princess of Wales? With a gift of two hand-painted porcelain cachepots tastefully decorated with 18th-century pears, cherries, gooseberries, plums and grapes.

The gift changed hands in the flurry of social activities connected with this weekend's SuperSale, which raises funds for the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research at Georgetown University Medical Center. Princess Di is honorary chair of this year's SuperSale and presided over a gala last week at the National Building Museum here.

The eight-sided containers, about six inches wide, were commissioned from Anna Weatherley, a local designer who runs a porcelain factory in her native Hungary. Her pieces are sold through Neiman

Marcus, Henri Bendel, Bergdorf Goodman, and Asprey in New York and London.

"Anna Wintour wanted to give Diana, Princess of Wales, something beautiful that came from Washington," a Vogue spokesman said.

The gift was intended to come from all the SuperSale co-chairs, Wintour, Katharine Graham and Ralph Lauren. The event is organized by The Washington Post, Vogue and Ralph Lauren.

Weatherley calls the royal cachepots "the commission of a lifetime." But that's not all she created for Washington's most high-profile fashion event. For other key supporters, she created porcelain boxes, 75 with Florentine still-lives and 25 with Audubon-inspired birds. She also donated a tea set to be sold at the event, which began as a memorial to Hyde, former fashion editor of The Washington Post who died of breast cancer in 1990.

"I was very lucky to have known Nina Hyde for many years," Weatherley recalls. "She gave me a lot of good advice."

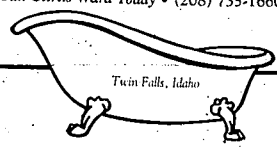
For Di's cachepots, Weatherley traveled to Budapest to lay out the fruits perfectly herself. Even so, on the first try a bunch of cherries was painted upside down. Weatherley recounts, "I got a call from my manager, who said 'Anna, you won't be happy. On one side, the cherry is drunk!'"

Get in touch with nature.
Read Outdoors.
Thursdays in The Times-News.

CURT'S REFINISHING & REPAIR

- Formica Counter Top Repair
- Resurfacing Bathtubs & Ceramic Tiles
- Recoloring Counter Tops & Bath Tubs
- Custom Colors

Call Curtis Ward Today • (208) 735-1660



HOME HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

TFOH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1233 • 660 SHOSHONE ST. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

"Your Local Professional Health Care Team"

Providing

**Skilled Nursing
Physical, Occupational & Speech Therapy
Diabetes Education
Home Health Aide**

in the comfort of your own home since 1986.

**1-800-707-5591 Toll Free
(208) 733-3700 Ask For Home Health**

Most anything can be made from recycled fabrics — even bibs

Before the word "recycle" came into style, my mother taught me how to reuse fabric. This has been one of the most valuable and useful things she ever taught me.

Besides saving money, it helps use clothing or household items that are no longer useful.

VALLEY CRAFTS & STITCHES
Tracy Dalin

Here is one idea. Hope you find it as easy and useful as I do. They're easy-to-make bibs from old tablecloths or hand towels. Materials needed: Old flannel-backed tablecloth or hand towel. Scissors. Sewing machine. Velcro or snaps.

The center-of-an-old-flannel-backed vinyl tablecloth is nearly always worn, but the edges that hang off the table are often like new.

Simply use a baby bib as a pattern and trace onto the cloth. Cut the bib out. If you are using a hand towel, follow the same directions.

Once you have your bib pattern cut out, finish in any way you desire. Serge the edges with decorative thread, or add lace or rick-rack for a fun, decorative touch. Sew Velcro or snaps to the end of the bib, and you are finished.

It is amazing how something from your kitchen can be so adorable and functional on a baby.

Nothing could be simpler or cheaper. You will also enjoy the wonderful feeling you have when you recycle and reuse something.

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

'Super' bulb ready to take flight

Chicago Tribune

New on the horizon in energy-efficient lighting: compact fluorescent light bulbs that are dimmable.

Philips Lighting Co. has been working on it "for about two years. It has taken that long to put together the circuitry," says Steve Goldmacher, spokesman for Philips, which introduced the prototype for a screw-based, dimmable compact bulb at the National Hardware Show, held in Chicago recently.

At full brightness, the 23-watt bulb, which is part of Philips' Earth Light collection, provides a light output of 1,500 lumens. That is equivalent to the output of a 90-watt incandescent bulb. (Remember, a watt is the unit that measures the energy consumed. Lumens is the real measure of light output.)

The bulb operates on standard dimmers and can be used in ceiling or tabletop fixtures.

The advantage: energy savings and longevity. Like all compact fluorescents, the bulb is designed to use 75 percent less energy than an equivalent incandescent bulb. And it has an average life of 10,000 hours (an estimated five to seven years of normal household use) compared to 750 hours for an incandescent bulb.

Panasonic Lighting has made similar noises about introducing a dimmable compact fluorescent.

Engberg's

OUR SHOWROOM IS NOW OPEN!

~Featured This Month~
SOLID OAK DINING SETS AT 25% OFF

Remember we custom build entertainment centers, office & bedroom furniture!

734-7759 Call For Your Personal Appointment!

IMAGINE THE ABOVE DOT IS BREAST CANCER

Can you even see it? Breast cancer at its earliest, most treatable stage may be no bigger than the above dot. Left undetected, what started out as an almost invisible spot can turn into a life threatening disease. That's why a mammogram is so important. Only a mammogram can detect breast cancer at its earliest stages, when chances for successful treatment are at the very best.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the 19th is National Mammography Day. As an incentive, we are again offering mammograms at a reduced price. This mammogram certificate is valid until September 30, 1997, and the cost may even be covered by Medicare or your insurance.

All women 35 and over, especially those 50 plus, are encouraged to take advantage of this potentially life saving service.

MAMMOGRAMS ONLY
An \$88 value
\$49

Call TODAY to reserve your specially priced mammogram. This offer is only available to the first 1,000 callers, so call NOW.
736-1675

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL CANCER CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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

Southern Idaho Radiology P.A.
These reduced cost Mammogram Certificates are also a service of the following MVRMC Foundation endowments: Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Gishmann, Esther V. Wise, and Virginia Wolter.

VETERINARIAN RECOMMENDED

SCIENCE DIET

SPECIAL! BUY 20 LBS. OF FELINE MAINTENANCE **AND GET** BUY 40 LBS. OF CANINE MAINTENANCE **SPECIAL!**

6 ADDITIONAL CANS FREE

Globe SEED & FEED CO.
222 4th Ave. S.
Twin Falls, ID
733-1373

Disney recreates its idea of the ideal Southern town

(Orlando Sentinel)

In the heart of Central Florida's tourist area, just past the helicopter ride and before the souvenir shop, homeowners are beginning to move into what is one of the most idyllic new communities in the country — Walt Disney Co.'s Celebration.

Moving vans are pulling onto Honeyuckle Avenue and Sycamore Street. Workers have started carrying armchairs, side tables and cookie sheets across front porches or down the alleys.

From its architecture to the way its streets and structures are laid out, Celebration mimicks a Southern town. Disney architects studied cities such as Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., to come up with the plans for Celebration.

The types of houses there would be home to many Southern city blocks. And marketing materials, with photos of front porches and young fishermen, seem right out of Mayberry, R.F.D. Literature promises the "warmth and good spirit, encompassing the ease of earlier days and the vision of the future."

Greg Albrecht, Celebration's marketing manager, hails from Lakeland, Fla., and his wife from Clermont, Fla. He said they were recently struck by the similarities between the development and their hometowns.

"It just reminded me of growing up in Lakeland," Albrecht said. "It has a really strong Florida feel."

One Interstate 4 billboard touts Celebration as "An Honest to Goodness Town."

But is all that merely pixie dust from the developer — Disney Imagineering? Will Celebration, one day resemble a bona fide Southern town? Will it become the standard for architecture and community planning? How well does it stack up against its kindred?

It eventually will have a town-size population of 20,000 and features that its Southern cousins would envy — world-class architecture and a town computer network, for starters.

But from its theme-park setting to its absence of affordable housing, Celebration lacks any number of the characteristics of a Southern town.

Buyers, for instance, have only six styles of houses from which to choose. Even at the banks, stores, restaurants and theaters open between now and the fall, Celebration will have no city government. And it's expected to have something most towns don't usually contend with — four buses.

Disney is "trying to reinvent history and retell history the way they think it should be," said Carlos Luna, of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.

Luna added that Disney's idea of what a Southern town should be is more facade than reality.

Most antebellum towns grew up near a river and against an agrarian backdrop. In Celebration, the only body of water is the man-made, 20-acre lake that is the centerpiece of the downtown. It's mostly-for-show, with limited recreational uses.

Celebration's backside has the earmarks of the Southland with 4,500 acres that have cow pastures just a chip's-throw from Osceola ranch lands.

The community's front door on U.S. Highway 192, however, is "Tourist Row. You've got your water parks, your castle dinner theater, campgrounds, time shares, Shell World, outlet stores, T-shirt shops. Sandwiched between those is a profusion of billboards, gas stations and convenience stores."

"It's probably one of the most heavily developed commercial strips in the country," said Suzanne Sutro Rhee, a Minneapolis planner and researcher who recently spoke to the American Planning Association in Orlando. "It's kind of ironic that this little Neotraditional community (Celebration) is going in at the end of it."

New York architect Robert A.M. Stern, who designed Celebration along with Copper, Robertson & Partners of New York, said the town stands apart from its surroundings. Stern and Jaquelin Robertson are among the world-renowned architects Disney hired to put their mark on Celebration.

"(U.S.) 192 is one kind of reality, and this is another," Stern said. He compared the dichotomy to "The Wizard of Oz," which shows Kansas in black and white and Oz in color. With Dorothy's prized ruby slippers just 2½ miles away from Disney MGM Studios, Celebration seems closer to Oz than Kansas.

Stern compared Celebration with Forest Hills Gardens, which was developed by the Russell Sage Foundation and was built in the Queens area of New York during the early 1900s. The gardens became the inspiration for planned communities.

More than a classic Southern town, Celebration may be to town, Celebration what Forest Hills Gardens was to Queens. Both were next to major transportation routes — Forest Hills Gardens had a commuter rail line, and Celebration has a highway and an interstate highway.

The garden community's school had an early reputation for innovation in its area. Celebration's kindergarten through 12th-grade schools is expected to set new standards in the Osceola County School district, where SAT scores are about 8 percent below the

national average. For years, educators from around the country have been crafting the curriculum for the public school. About 80 percent of the enrollment is expected to live in Celebration. School administrators are still determining who else will attend.

The 1,100-student school will open in the fall of 1997. Until then, 300 to 400 students from the community are going to Celebration's teaching academy, which is sponsored in part by Stetson University.

Like Forest Hills Gardens, Celebration is surrounded by less expensive homes. Osceola County's average house price so far this year was \$86,476 — significantly less than the \$128,000 needed to buy a one-bedroom town home in Celebration. The average price in Celebration is expected to be more than \$200,000. Overall in Central Florida, new homes have been averaging \$121,500.

Even though most Southern towns have some housing stock for their work force, the minimum wage workers bagging groceries at Celebration's Goodings or scooping ice cream at William J. Sweets Ice Cream shop will not be able to afford even an apartment. The least-expensive apartment — a one-bedroom loft — costs \$77. Elsewhere in Osceola County, the median rental for an efficiency is \$377, which is within the grasp of a grocery bagger's salary.

Celebration lacks affordable housing and some other features

common to small Southern towns — ball fields, a senior center, nursing home, a graveyard and a day-care center. Property has been set aside for places of worship, and a Presbyterian church is planned near the heart of the community.

Stern said the development cannot be everything to everyone. "We're not solving everyone's problems here in Celebration," Stern said. "If you want to go to Sam's Club, you'll have to go somewhere else."

Even though Celebration is missing some key elements common to most Southern towns, it has other features that many towns would love to claim.

A much-touted technology package will link each house to the town's bank, grocery store, schools and hospital. Celebration residents will be able to view from their home computer everything from daily savings account updates and school events to their X-rays.

Lindsey: Contemporary, elegant, roomy

Eye-catching arched windows add a touch of graceful elegance to the Lindsey, a medium-sized contemporary home designed for active family living. The largest of the arched, multi-paned windows brightens a wide, high-ceilinged living room.

Well away from the busy kitchen/family room, the living room serves as a quiet retreat.

Light from three smaller arched windows filters in over the stairwell and a foyer that is open to the second floor ceiling.

The open landing upstairs offers a vantage point for overlooking the entryway. A round window near the high ceiling adds yet another dash of visual interest, as well as more light.

Three bedrooms share a bathroom designed to accommodate three people at once. A laundry chute at the top of the stairs feeds into the utility room, located just a few steps from both the kitchen and the two-car garage.

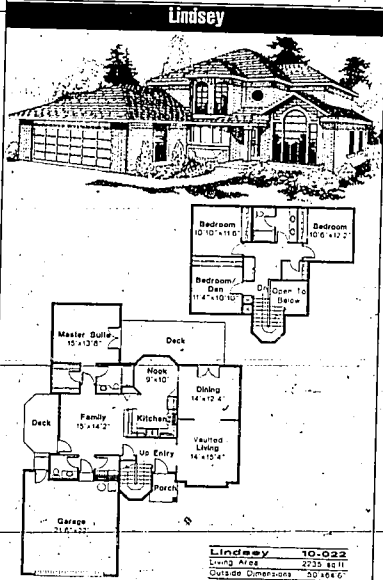
The large country kitchen is open on one side to the family room.

An eating bar, long enough for four or five stools, divides the two areas. Separation between the sunny eating nook and the dining room is more complete, provided by a pocket door.

A formal deck, complete with posts-and-rails, can be reached from either the dining room or the master suite of the Lindsey.

Another deck, informal and smaller in size, is entered through the family room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception,



send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Lindsey 10-022 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Seeking interesting homes

Know of some interesting houses in south-central Idaho? Maybe you live in one.

The Times-News is preparing its annual special home section, and would like to hear from folks with interesting ideas about design, building and decorating.

If you'd like to share your story, or tell us about someone else's home, call Steve Crump at 733-0931 or 1-800-658-3983, Ext. 223.

REAL ESTATE CORNER

REAL ESTATE LICENSES

Is licensing real estate agents just another example of bureaucratic red tape?

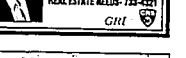
No. Real estate agents are licensed to protect the people who are not an agent when buying or selling a home, business or property.

The successful license applicant has demonstrated that he has the knowledge necessary to protect your interests in any transaction. You'll appreciate just how much that knowledge involves if you've ever attempted to conduct such a transaction without the aid of a licensed real estate agent.

While all 50 states, Washington

D.C., and some Canadian provinces require licensing, the qualifications, applications and procedures for licensing vary from area to area to reflect the various state laws.

As a licensed professional with 25 years experience in the Magic Valley Real Estate market, I have the knowledge necessary to protect your interests.



Brought To You By: SABALA REALTY
CALL DAVE SABALA FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS-733-4221

Gary's WOODWORKING
Pella Windows
Crown Counter Tops • Fireplace Mantels
Closet & Garage Storage Systems
Custom Cabinets for Kitchens & Bath
"Where Excellence is Standard"
734-6121
2414 Addison Ave., East • Twin Falls

FAST DEPENDABLE GLASS SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
• Custom Mirrors
• Replacement Windows
• Tub & Shower Enclosures
• Glass & Plexiglass
• Screens • Greenhouse
• Storefronts
- Installation & Service
Full Mobile Service
please call **735-0194**
COMMUNITY Glass Company

Get paid to be comfortable.

Now through October 18th, 1996, purchase a Lennox hi-efficiency furnace or heat pump* and receive up to \$200 instant cash!

Or if time is money (savings* give me time and I'll have more money*), then you can choose **6 months same as cash financing!**

BRIZZEE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX

Call for details. Call Lennox today! Please 214-221-6301. *See 2001 Fuel Saver Program. ©1996 Lennox. All rights reserved. Offer good in the U.S. only.

227 2nd Ave. E • Twin Falls • (208) 733-2624 • Internet address: <http://brizzeec.com>

Designers love us. Accountants do too.

20% OFF

Our finest floors

MANNINGTON

All top-of-the-line Gold Series and new Argent™ Silver Series floors 20% off through October 21. Our most fashionable, best performing floors. At never before seen prices. Visit your Mannington dealer now.

VOLCO INC.
YOUR COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

ACE Hardware

TWIN FALLS 733-5571
JEROME 324-8161
GOODING 934-8427
BURLEY 678-8368

VISA

©1996 Mannington Mills, Inc.

FOOD

Try 2 alligator recipes from the Internet

The Times-News

Here are two alligator recipes from the Internet. Cooks who prepare alligator dishes say you can find other alligator recipes in some fish cookbooks.

ACADIAN ALLIGATOR SAUCE PIQUANT

2 1/2 pounds mixed tail and body alligator meat, cut into cubes
Salt to taste
Finely ground black pepper
1 recipe Cajun Roux (recipe follows)
2 medium onions, chopped
4 medium garlic cloves, minced
1 large green bell pepper, chopped
2 large celery stalks, chopped
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano or 1 tablespoon fresh
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil or 1 tablespoon fresh
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme or 1 tablespoon fresh
1/2 teaspoon red (cayenne) pepper

Salt to taste
1/2 cup burgundy wine
2 cups brown veal and pork stock, or canned beef broth
6 green onions, chopped
1/4 cup minced parsley, preferably flat-leaf
Hot cooked white rice
Season alligator meat with salt and black pepper. In a heavy Dutch oven over medium heat, make roux as directed, cooking until mahogany-colored. Add seasoned meat; cook quickly, stirring until lightly browned. Add onions, garlic, bell pepper, celery and tomatoes. Stir until vegetables are slightly wilted and transparent, about 5 minutes. Add tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper, chili powder, oregano, basil, thyme, cayenne and salt; cook 5 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Stir in wine and stock or broth. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer until meat is tender and liquid is thick and rich, 1 1/2 hours. Stir in green onions and parsley; remove from heat. Serve over rice.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Cajun Roux:

Roux freezes well, and no respectable Cajun household would be without a good supply. When you prepare roux, make a

little extra; freeze it in one cup containers.
1 cup lard (can substitute vegetable oil)
1 cup all purpose flour
Melt lard in a heavy skillet over medium heat. When lard is hot, add flour all at once stir or whisk to combine flour and lard. If necessary, use back of wooden spoon to smooth out any lumps of flour. Reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring or whisking constantly, until roux is desired color and has a nutlike smell. Cook about 45 minutes for a peanut butter-colored roux or 55 minutes for the dark mahogany-colored roux. If small black or dark brown flecks appear in roux, it has been burned and must be discarded. A burned roux will impart a bitter and scorched taste to any dish in which it is used. To stop the cooking process, either add the vegetables called for in the recipe or immediately pour finished roux into a metal bowl. Stir or whisk 10 minutes in bowl. To make cold, cover and refrigerate two days. Or freeze up to 6 months.
Yield: 1 cup

ALLIGATOR SAUSAGE

2 pounds ground alligator
2 pounds ground pork
1/2 pound ground pork fat

1/4 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup diced garlic
1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/4 cup chopped sage
1/4 cup chopped basil
Salt and black pepper to taste
Louisiana Gold Pepper Sauce to taste
15 feet casing for stuffing
In large mixing bowl, combine all of the above ingredients with the exception of the casing. Add one cup of ice water to the mixture and using both hands, blend the ingredients well. Continue to mix in a rolling motion until the fat content of the pork coats the surface of the mixture. This is imperative if the sausage is to be moist and juicy, since alligator by nature is quite dry. Once the ingredients are well blended, you may wish to check the seasonings by sauteing a small patty in a frying pan. Correct seasonings if necessary. Stuff the sausage mixture in the hog casing and tie off in six-inch links. To cook, poach the sausage in lightly salted water for three to five minutes. Grill over pecan wood or hickory at a 375-degree oven until golden brown, approximately 10 to 12 minutes.

Halloween

Continued from C1
can prepare this spellbinding punch by mixing orange juice, lime flavor gelatin and scoops of orange sherbet.
For eye-popping fun, serve tasty Creamy Vanilla Flavors. Two scoops of creamy white Cool Whip, each creamed with a blueberry or raisin "pup" surrounded by red gelatin in a bowl is all it takes. And score your trick-or-treaters silly with Creepy Crawly Corn Popcorn Balls that have been drizzled into all sorts of shapes with an irresistible marshmallow-gelatin glaze.

SPOOKY PUMPKIN FACES

2 1/2 cups boiling water
2 packages (8-serving size) or 4 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O brand orange flavor gelatin dessert
1 cup cold milk
1 package (4-serving size) Jell-O brand vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
Decorations: Chocolate icing gel, peanut butter or Cool Whip Whipped Topping and green colored jelly beans or gumdrops
Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 3 minutes until completely dissolved. Pour mixture at room temperature. Prepare mold according to directions.
Pour milk into medium bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 1 minute. Quickly pour into cooled gelatin. Stir with wire whisk until well blended. Pour gelatin-pudding mixture into measuring cup with pour spout. Immediately pour into mold through fill-holes until each egg is filled to the top of the egg shape.
Pour remaining mixture into 8- or 9-inch square pan. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm.
Unmold eggs according to directions. Dip bottom of pan into warm water about 15 seconds. Cut into Halloween shapes with cookie cutters all the way through gelatin. Lift from pan.
Makes 6 eggs and about 12 jigger pieces.
For a Spooky Pumpkin Face: Use chocolate icing gel to draw a Jack-O-Lantern face on the surface of creamy orange egg Jigglers. For stem, spread a small amount of peanut butter or Cool Whip on bottom of green jelly bean or gumdrop, place on top of pumpkin. To

stand pumpkins up, cut small slice off wide bottom end of egg shape. Place cut-side down on plate.
Cold Preparation: Using paper towel dipped in vegetable oil, lightly wipe inside of both sides of mold and along rims. (Or spray lightly with no-stick spray.) Close mold, matching up the rims of the egg halves. Snap each of the 6 individual egg halves together until each of the 6 eggs are firmly sealed. Inspect each egg to make sure it is closed and sealed. Place mold, fill-side up, on tray.
To unmold Jigglers, open mold using a dull flat knife to gently pry between each egg. Do not pull on the handle. Turn mold over and shake gently to unmold eggs.

HALLOWEEN WOBBLINS

1 1/2 cups boiling water (do not add cold water)
1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O

brand orange flavor gelatin dessert
Decorations: Black and orange colored sprinkles
Follow directions to prepare mold.
Stir boiling water into gelatin in medium bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Pour into measuring cup with pour spout. Carefully pour gelatin into mold through fill-holes until each egg is filled to the top of the egg shape. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until firm. Follow directions to unmold eggs.
Makes 6 eggs.
For a Special Halloween Treat: Cover eggs with black and orange colored sprinkles.
Cold Preparation: Using paper towel dipped in vegetable oil, lightly wipe inside of both sides of mold and along rims. (Or spray lightly with no-stick-spray.) Close

mold matching up the rims of the egg halves. Snap each of the 6 individual egg halves together until each of the 6 eggs are firmly sealed. Inspect each egg to make sure it is closed and sealed. Place mold, fill-side up, on tray.
To unmold Jigglers, open mold using a dull flat knife to gently pry between each egg. Do not pull on the handle. Turn mold over and shake gently to unmold eggs.

Under New Ownership
TWIN FALLS MOTEL
• Clean, comfortable rooms
• Microwaves available
• FREE coffee & continental breakfast
• Reasonable rates
Stop In & Let Us Show You The Best of Twin Falls!
2142 Kimberly Road
733-8620
Call for Reservations
1-800-491-4367

Twin Cinema 9 Matinee
Thurs to Sun From Noon
1800 Eastwood Drive, Twin Falls, 733-2410

Bulletproof (R) Ends Wed 7:30 - 9:30
Thurs 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Robin Williams is Jack (13) Wed 7:15 - 9:30
Thurs-Fri 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Maximum Risk (R) Ends Wed 7:30 - 9:30
Thurs 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ID4- Independence Day (13) Wed 6:45-9:15
Thurs-Fri 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Extreme Measures (R) Wed 6:45-9:10
Thurs 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10

Tin Cup (R) Ends Thursday
Kevin Costner Thurs 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:10

Fly Away Home (PG) Wed 7:00-9:10
Thurs-Fri 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:00-9:10

Spitfire Grill (13) Wed 7:00-9:10
Thurs-Fri 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

Bruce Willis is Last Man Standing (R) Tonight 9:30

Now Showing
Wed 7:15 Only
Thurs 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Special Discount
Mature Movies All Starts 9:15
12+ Only
12:15-2:15

Special Discount
Mature Movies All Starts 9:15
12+ Only
12:30-2:30

Jerome Cinema 4 Matinee
Sat & Sun
855 Third Street, Jerome 374-0875

Adults \$2.50 Kids \$1.25
Nutty Professor (13) Ends Thursday
Nightly 7:00 - 9:00

Bette Midler Goldie Hawn **First Wives Club (PG)** Tonight 7:00-9:10

Bruce Willis **Last Man Standing (R)** Ends Thursday
Nightly 7:15 - 9:15

Big Double Feature - Two for the Price of One Ends Thursday
Island of Dr. Moreau (13) / The Stupids Nightly 7:15

Historic Mall Cinema Matinee
Listed
140 Main Street, Twin Falls, 733-8520
Ends Thursdays at the Jerome Cinema

Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON
The First Wives Club
PG
Wed 7:00-9:15 Thur & Fri 4:45-7:00-9:15

Popular Motor-Vu Drive In
Eastland Drive, Twin Falls 733-6448 1815 Westwood - One Hour 1P 1011

Two Big Features -- Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Jean-Claude VAN DAMME
Natascha BERNSTEIN
MAXIMUM RISK
Fri - Sat 7:45 - 11:00
Sun 7:45 Only

KEVIN COSTNER RENE RUSSELL
TIN CUP
Enormously enjoyable!
PG (Rated PG for some drug use)
Co-Hit! Nightly at 9:15

SEAN CONERY NICOLAS CADZ ED HARRIS
THE ROCK
Jerome Cinema Starts Friday
Adults \$2.50 (for both)

Starts Friday! at the Jerome Cinema
DAMON WAYANS ADAM SANDLER
BULLETPROOF
HOSTILE WITNESS... R

Starts Friday! at the Twin Cinema 9
that thing you do!
a Tom Hanks film
"A joyous romantic rhythmic romp."
PG

Starts Friday! at the Twin Cinema 9
EMILIO ESTEVEZ
D3
PICTURES Presents
THE MIGHTY DUCKS

THE GLIMMER MAN
Two good cops...
STEVEN SEAGAL KEENEN IVORY WAYANS
Starts Friday!
Jerome 4 and Twin Cinema 9 in Digital Surround

DESERT DAZE
DRONDUPE
SEE HOW THE WEST WAS WON
AT CACTUS PETES OCTOBER 4-6
Wild West and Westerns and Special a Western Party the best of the wild, wild west!

9 a.m. - Wild West Shoot-Out Golf Tournament
8:30 - 10:30 p.m. - FREE Western Dance Lessons in The Horseshoe Saloon

Relativity Tournament
8:30 a.m. - Sabona Challenge Team Roping
Free Greased Pig Contest for the children following Team Roping
2 - 6 p.m. - FREE One Arm Bandit Slot Tournament
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Horseshoe Pitching Contest - \$5 Entry Fee
6 - 9 p.m. - FREE Street Dance and a Beer Corral with \$1 Beer

Relativity FC
8:30 a.m. - Sabona Challenge Team Roping
12 noon - 4 p.m. - Beat up your skills for our FREE Dutch Oven Cookoff
2 p.m. - FREE Cow Chip Toss
3 p.m. - FREE Corn-on-the-Cob Eating Contest
4 p.m. - FREE Dummy Head Roping (Men-Ropers Only)
2-5 p.m. - All-You-Can-Eat Chuckwagon BBQ (45 per person, 42 children under 12) and Beer Corral with \$1 Beer
5 p.m. - Awards Ceremony For All Events

There will also be Old Time Photos, Saloon Girls and More!
Most events are for children also!

For hotel reservations and event registration please call 800-821-1103.
For information and registration for the Sabona Challenge Championship Team Roping and the Cactus Petes Wild West Shoot-Out Golf Tournament call (208) 670-3669 or (208) 436-3666.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Visit our World Wide Web site at: www.americanwest.com
www.visitidaho.com

Music Teachers... Book Your Recitals on a 7-Foot Kawai Grand Piano!

In the Grand Room - Recital Hall - at NO CHARGE 733-1298

KEITH JORGENSEN'S
In our New Location too...
"The Shops at the Magic Valley Mall"
"We're Your Keys to Quality."

FOOD

Put together an easy Chinese rib dinner

Los Angeles Times

If we all waited for a stress-free work week to do our entertaining, some of us would never give dinner parties. When you barely have an hour to yourself after coming home from work, it's almost impossible to imagine making the sort of elaborate meals that super-organized party planners recommend, the kind that require advance preparation throughout the week. And you certainly don't want something that's going to take hours and hours on the day of the party.

This is a menu that can be prepared at an easy pace. You can make the Chinese-style short ribs the morning of the party, or even the night before, then come back to the rest of this Asian-inspired meal a couple of hours before your guests arrive.

- MENU**
- Orange Barbecued Short Ribs
 - Mango Slices on Lettuce Leaf
 - Five-Spice Biscuits
 - Almond Rice Pudding
 - Suggested Wine: Riesling, Gewurztraminer or good-quality beer.



These Chinese-style orange barbecued short ribs can be made easily and quickly the day of a dinner party.

- ORANGE BARBECUED SHORT RIBS**
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup ketchup
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - Juice 1 orange
 - 2 tablespoons grated orange zest
 - 2 tablespoons minced ginger root
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 3 to 4 pounds short ribs
 - Salt, pepper
 - Flour
 - 3 tablespoons oil
 - Green onion curls
- These ribs taste even better the day after you make them, but they're terrific, right out of the oven too.
- Combine soy sauce, ketchup, sugar, orange juice, orange zest, ginger and garlic in bowl. Set

aside. Season ribs to taste with salt and pepper. Dredge ribs in flour and shake off excess. Put oil in skillet, heat to smoking and fry ribs until brown.

Arrange browned ribs in single layer in rectangular baking dish. Pour reserved sauce over. Cover and bake ribs at 350 degrees 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until ribs are fork-tender. Baste ribs occasionally with sauce.

Remove ribs from sauce. Skim excess fat off sauce. Serve ribs with sauce. Garnish with green onion curls.

Makes 4 servings. Each serving contains: 551 calories; 2,554 mg sodium; 113 mg cholesterol; 30 grams fat; 29 grams carbohydrates; 41 grams protein; 0.09 grams fiber.

- 5-SPICE BISCUITS**
- 2 cups flour
 - 1 tablespoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon 5-spice seasoning powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - Sesame seeds
- Combine flour, baking powder, soda in bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles small peas. Quickly stir in sour cream, just until blended.
- Roll dough out on lightly floured board to rectangle about 1-inch thick. Then cut into 8 biscuits. Brush tops of biscuits with beaten egg. Sprinkle with addi-

tional 5-spice powder and sesame seeds to taste. Bake on buttered baking sheet at 450 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until tops are golden.

Makes 8 biscuits.

Each biscuit contains: 256 calories; 419 milligrams sodium; 63 milligrams cholesterol; 16 grams fat; 24 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams protein; 0.33 grams fiber.

- CHINESE ALMOND PUDDING**
- 1/2 cup rice
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 cups half and half
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 stick cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Combine rice and water in 4-quart saucepan. Bring to simmer over medium heat. Cook and stir over low heat until water is absorbed, 3 to 4 minutes.

Stir in half and half and milk until blended. Add cinnamon stick. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to simmer. Cook until rice is tender and pudding has creamy consistency, 30 to 35 minutes. Stir in sugar during last 10 minutes of cooking.

When rice is done, remove small amount and stir into beaten egg. Return whole mixture to saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat just until custard thickens slightly, about 1 minute. Remove from heat.

When pudding has cooled to warm, remove cinnamon stick and stir in vanilla and almond extracts. Stir toasted almonds into custard, reserving some almonds for garnish. Spoon into serving dishes and chill. Just before serving, sprinkle with reserved toasted almonds.

Makes 6 servings.

Each serving contains: 312 calories; 85 milligrams sodium; 71 milligrams cholesterol; 15 grams fat; 36 grams carbohydrates; 8 grams protein; 0.35 grams fiber.

Chocolate may help your heart like red wine, chemist says

Knight-Ridder News Service

That red wine you've been drinking because you heard it was good for your health? Here's a claim you might find even more surprising: Chocolate bonbons might benefit your heart as well.

Researchers at the University of California at Davis have found that chocolate and red wine both carry the same chemicals that may lower the risk of heart disease. Predictably, some skeptics aren't yet convinced.

The question revolves around chemicals called antioxidants that UC-Davis researchers found in chocolate. Some studies have

shown antioxidants may guard against heart disease by protecting arteries from getting clogged with cholesterol.

Andrew Aterhouse, a wine chemist at UC-Davis, found that chocolate contains phenols, the same chemicals that act as antioxidants in laboratory tests of red wine. His studies found that 1.5 ounces of milk chocolate contain about as much phenol as a 5-ounce glass of red wine. One cup of hot chocolate made with 2 tablespoons of cocoa has about three-fourths as much.

Aterhouse reasoned that enough chocolate could boost the amount of antioxidants people

get from their food and therefore might protect them from heart disease, raising the idea in a letter to the British journal Lancet.

But Dr. Lois Gold, an antioxidant expert at UC-Berkeley, was not impressed with the phenols. Waterhouse found in chocolate.

"There are better ways to get antioxidants that don't have so much fat," she said. "If you eat your fruits and vegetables, you'll get a lot more."

She added, however, that "this is an interesting piece of work. It's kind of fun."

Waterhouse acknowledged that there's no proof that the phenols contained in chocolate act as

antioxidants in the body. He also noted that the high levels of caffeine and sugar in chocolate don't exactly qualify it as health food.

But he nevertheless suggested that the idea is worth exploring — even informally.

Chefs to show off the foods of fall at Gourmet Getaway

The Times-News

Come welcome the bountiful beauty of the autumn season at the Gourmet Getaway planned the weekend of Oct. 18-20 at the Olympia Park Hotel & Conference Center in Park City, Utah.

This will be the third annual weekend getaway for food lovers, with non-stop cooking classes, seminars and tastings featuring the colors and flavors of fall.

The festivities will feature the following chefs: Letty Platt, executive pastry chef at Deer Valley Resort in Park City; Christopher Ray, executive chef at Turleback Golf & Country Club in Rice Lake, Wis.; Holly Herrick, chef and food writer from Jackson, Wyo.

The Gourmet Getaway will also feature Boise-based, registered dietician Karen Mangum; Glynis Gregory, owner of The Cheese

House (Foothill Village), and George Whiting Jr., from The Pan Handlers in Ogden, Utah.

Cost is \$224 per couple, which includes a double room Friday and Saturday nights, continental breakfasts, all classes and tastings, use of the indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna and free indoor parking.

For reservations and information, call 1-800-234-9003 or (801) 649-2800.

Times-News classifieds cover the Magic Valley. 733-0931

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.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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

If You Were A Times-News Home Delivery Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than

\$31.65

Last Week Alone With Coupons!

Subscribe Today & Save!
The Times-News
Customer Service 733-0931



CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN SAVE! FACTORY DIRECT!

WHY PAY HIGH RETAIL PRICES FOR YOUR MATTRESS SET?

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT

BEST BUY! WE BUILD RESTONIC MATTRESSES • WE OWN THE FACTORY • SHOP & COMPARE!

YOU BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

<p>RESTONIC OrthoTonic</p> <p>TWIN SET \$189 Queen Set \$298 King Set \$389</p> <p>PILLOWTOP</p> <p>TWIN SET \$259 Queen Set \$378 King Set \$477</p>	<p>RESTONIC MARVELOUS MIDDLE EXTRA FIRM</p> <p>TWIN SET \$269 Queen Set \$399 King Set \$529</p> <p>PLUS! 14" DEEP</p> <p>TWIN SET \$299 Queen Set \$489 King Set \$618</p>
---	---

180 DAYS 0% INT. RATE FREE DELIVERY & DISPOSAL

FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP & REMOVAL OF OLD BEDDING

MATTRESS HOTLINE: 1-800-821-3985

ADJUSTABLE-BED COMBINATIONS Starting At \$599

NO SALE IS FINAL - UNTIL YOU'RE SATISFIED!

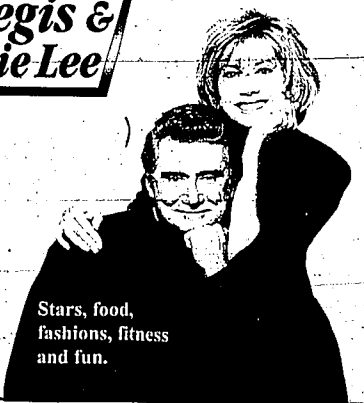
EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT (Since 1928)

<p>TWIN FALLS</p> <p>326 2nd Ave. S.</p> <p>733-3312 • 1-800-321-3985</p> <p>MON-FRI 9-6 • SAT 10-5</p>	<p>BOISE</p> <p>710 N. Orchard • 345-9345</p> <p>MON-THURS 10-7 • FRI 10-9</p> <p>SAT 10-5</p>	<p>NAMPA</p> <p>1630 Garrity</p> <p>888-1222</p> <p>MON-FRI 9-6 • SAT 10-5</p>
--	---	---

CUT OUT THE MIDDLEMAN SAVE! FACTORY DIRECT!

You make your coffee. They'll make your day.

LIVE Regis & Kathie Lee



New Time!
Weekdays at 10:00 a.m. on

KMVT
Southern Idaho's News Source

Stars, food, fashions, fitness and fun.

FOOD

McDonald's offers its 1st new line of food products in history

OAK BROOK, Ill. — For the first time in its 41-year history, McDonald's has launched an entire new line of products — the Deluxe Line.

"After extensive culinary testing and development, McDonald's executive chef Andrew Selvaggio put the finishing touches on the Deluxe Line of signature sandwiches with a new "grown-up" taste."

"At the core of each one of McDonald's new Deluxe products is a sophisticated, unique taste," said Chef Andrew.

"The flavors are contemporary and bold. The blend of seasonings, marinades and sauces were carefully selected to bring out the full-flavor of our chicken and fish fillets. These are all new, top-quality products from start to finish that will really excite the palate."

To kick-off the new "line," McDonald's officially joined the nation's Macarena dance

craze with a "lite" dance of its own — "The Deluxe" — an easy-to-do dance created by actress/choreographer Debbie Allen.

Here's the scoop on the sandwiches:

- Grilled Chicken Deluxe:**
 - All white meat chicken breast
 - Full-roasted marinade
 - Crispy leaves of Iceberg lettuce
 - Fresh tomato slice
 - Choices of sauces — Light mayonnaise, honey mustard or barbecue
 - Homestyle bakery bun
- Crispy Chicken Deluxe:**
 - All white meat chicken breast
 - Marinated with broth, salt, pepper and red chili
 - Crispy breading
 - Leaves of Iceberg lettuce
 - Fresh tomato slice
- Fish Fillet Deluxe:**
 - Alaskan Pollock whitefish fillet
 - Crispy crumb breading
 - Leaves of Iceberg lettuce
 - Slices of classic American cheese
 - Tangy tartar sauce
 - Homestyle bakery bun
- Arch Deluxe:**
 - Juicy quarter pound beef patty
 - Leaves of Iceberg lettuce
 - Fresh tomato slice
 - Sweet slivers of Spanish onions
 - Slice of classic American cheese
 - Chef's "Secret Sauce" — a special Dijon mustard and mayonnaise blend
 - Optional slice of savory Hickory-smoked peppered bacon
 - Homestyle bakery bun
- Creamy mayonnaise**
- Homestyle bakery bun**

Try these microwave cooking tips

Orange County Register

Some things to keep in mind while cooking in the microwave:

- Read the directions for your microwave oven and learn how to use full power (100-percent), medium power (50-75 percent), and low power (10-20 percent). The different powers are needed for certain recipes.
- Always use microwave-safe cookware. Don't use metal, Styrofoam, plastic deli containers or common ceramic or plastic ware.
- Covering food is important more than 80 percent of dishes cooked in the microwave need to be covered. Lids are best. There is debate about using plastic wrap, since some studies indicate molecules from plastic wrap can travel into the food.
- Be careful not to burn yourself from hot dishes or the steam from a dish as you remove the lid.

Times-News classifieds: 733-0931

RUBBER STAMP DEMONSTRATION DAY
Saturday, October 5th

All Rubber Stamps & Accessories 10% off

We will special order - Halloween & Christmas Stamps!

Clos Established 1912
OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
150 Main Ave. South
733-2412
Now Open Saturdays 10-4!

THE LARGEST FURNITURE, APPLIANCE & FLOOR COVERING STORE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

BANNER FURNITURE'S FLOOR COVERING SALE

UP TO **1/2 PRICE** SALE

WE GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

0 DOWN

LIVING ROOM & FAMILY ROOM	Berber Tex Serenade - (Sheared Berber) 5 Year Stain w/Scotchgard 10 Year Wear 100% Super Polyester 30 Day No Questions Asked Warranty 2 Colors in Stock 12 to Choose From REG. \$18.99 NOW \$13.99
KITCHEN	Aggressor Dynamite Level Loop Nylon 5 Year Stain w/Scotchgard 10 Year Wear 100% Nylon 2 Colors in Stock REG. \$19.99 NOW \$12.99
	SOUND Ambrosia - (Thick Sculpture) 5 Year Stain w/Scotchgard 10 Year Wear 100% Nylon 12 to Choose From REG. \$11.99 NOW \$6.99
	Diamond Velour Plush by Diamond Carpet Mills 100% Nylon 5 Year Wear Warranty 2 Colors REG. \$11.99 NOW \$6.99
LATE SEASON TURF SPECIAL 3 Things, 3 Colors (No Hair Tufts) REG. \$5.99 to \$10.99 NOW \$2.99 to \$5.99	NEW FUTURA GRAPHIC LEVEL LOOP 10 Year Stain w/Scotchgard REG. \$9.99 NOW \$6.49
	HEAVY RUBBER BACK BERBERS Great For Basements REG. \$14.99 NOW \$9.99
	SHAWHARK SM-28 & SM-30 (SCULPTURED HI-LO) 100% Nylon Continuous Filament 5 Year Stain 5 Year Wear 6 Colors in Stock Scotchgard REG. \$11.99 TO \$13.99 NOW \$7.99 TO \$8.99

Locations: Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls

Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

Prices Good October 2 thru October 15, 1996

Oktoberfest Specials

FALLS BRAND **NEW**
Uncle Otto Super Trim Bone-In Ham
Shank Portion... **\$1.59** lb
Butt Portion... **\$1.69** lb

FALLS BRAND Smoked Sausage or Smoked Polish 3 lb pkg. **\$3.29**

FALLS BRAND Meat Or Beef Weiners 12 oz pkg. **\$1.49**

FALLS BRAND Thick Sliced Bacon 1 lb pkg. **\$2.29**

FALLS BRAND Chopped Ham 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1.89**

1913 ADDISON AVENUE • TWIN FALLS
EAST MAIN • BURLEY

0 PAYMENT

6 FT. VINYL

CONGOLEUM MEDALIST 3 COLORS REG. \$17.70 NOW \$8.99	ARMSTRONG SANTA CRUZ 2 COLORS REG. \$24.99 NOW \$8.99
CONGOLEUM VALUFLOR GREY MARBLE REG. \$11.10 NOW \$4.99	

12 FT. VINYL

CONGOLEUM TRIUMPH WARM WHITE TILE PATTERN REG. \$41.75 NOW \$14.99	CONGOLEUM HIGHLIGHT BEIGE TILE PATTERN REG. \$25.70 NOW \$10.99
ARMSTRONG CAMBRAY 5 ROLLS IN STOCK REG. \$11.75 NOW \$6.99	ARMSTRONG ROYELLE GREEN/BEIGE REG. \$7.99 NOW \$3.99
CONGOLEUM CELESTIAL 3 PATTERNS REG. \$44.95 NOW \$19.99	ARMSTRONG STARSTEP ALMOND DIAMOND REG. \$24.95 NOW \$9.99
ARMSTRONG VISIONS SOLARIAN GARNET REG. \$33.35 NOW \$10.99	

GIGANTIC NEW SHIPMENT OF VINYL REMNANTS AS LOW AS \$1.79 SQ. YD.

6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH OAC

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

The Largest Furniture, Appliance & Floor Covering Store in Magic Valley

BANNER

HOURS: MON-FRI 9-6 SAT 9-5:30

201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421

0 DOWN
0 PAYMENT
6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.



Peete's patellar-injured Eagle QB Rodney Peete had surgery Tuesday while Philly hunted a replacement.
Page D5

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
NFL D5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
I'm proud of it. It shows I care. I'll fight for what I think is right.
99
— Tony Phillips, who has been thrown out of 13 games in his major league career, the most among active players

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school football**
North Gem at Camas County, 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Dietrich, 4 p.m.
Richfield at Sho-Bar, 4 p.m.
Declo at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Buhl at Burley, 6 p.m.
TFCA at MVCS, 4 p.m.
- High school soccer**
Burley at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

- Major leagues playoffs**
Cardinals, 5 Padres 1
Orioles 10 Indians 4
Rangers, 6 Yankees 2
- High school soccer**
Bliss, 3 ISDR, 2
TFCA, 4 Buhl, 1
Wood River girls 6 Twin Falls, 0
Ketchikan girls 8 Burley, 0

IN BRIEF

CSI teams retain top national rankings

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cross country and volleyball teams easily retained their top national billing with easy victories during the week.
CSI volleyball is still ranked No. 1 in the country heading into the tough Region 18 schedule, which starts Friday at Dixie College.
The Golden-Eagle women's cross country team also leads the national standings, maintaining a narrow lead over defending national champion — Ricks College.
The men are third, behind Butler County and South Plains, but CSI cross-country coach Gary Sievers said the two leaders are loaded with foreign runners, many from distance-running factory Kenya. "They are going to be very, very tough," Sievers said.
CSI is essentially the number-one team in terms of having all American runners, he added.
Being at the top of the heap hasn't kept the Eagle runners from improving, Sievers said.
Kelly Squibb of Caldwell and Paula Lechner have moved up into scoring position, and No. 3 Laura Hiribik shaved about 30 seconds off her best time at last week's meet in Kansas.

U of I AD candidate drops out, won't be in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stull, one of four finalists for the athletic director position at the University of Idaho, has withdrawn his application.
He was scheduled to be in Twin Falls at the Weston Plaza today, but that reception has been canceled. For more information, call Chris Zenner at 364-4027.
Compiled from staff reports

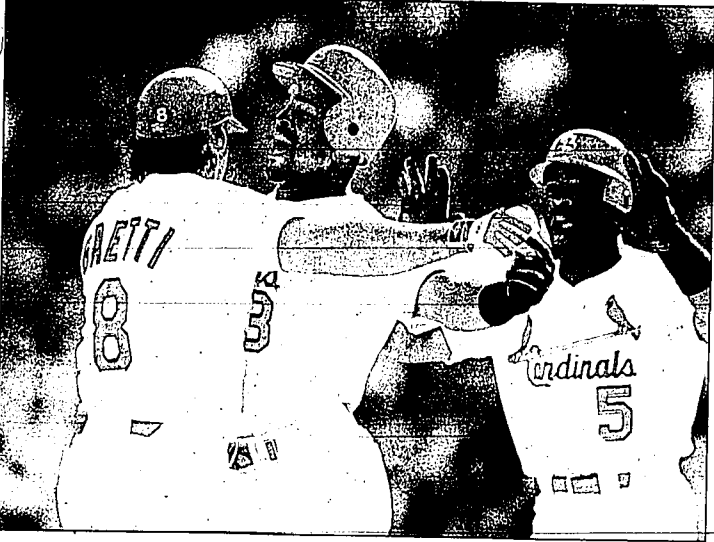
Highland still unchallenged atop Idaho poll

It's no longer an eastern Idaho monopoly atop the Associated Press poll of the state's largest high school football teams.
Defending state champ Highland remained No. 1 this week, but Centennial took advantage of a loss by previous No. 2 Pocatello to jump into the runner-up spot.
Idaho Falls surprised Pocatello 14-10 last week. That dropped the Indians to No. 4, behind Centennial and Capital. Twin Falls remained fifth, after a 45-21 drubbing of Burley.
The Bruins lead a slate of Magic Valley teams in the poll, with Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Raft River, Murtaugh and Carey all in the rankings.
The big clash in A-1, Division II found second-ranked Lewiston thrashing then-No. 3 Post Falls, 49-6. That dropped the Trojans from the poll and allowed Bonneville to slip in at No. 5.
Two-time defending state champ Madison remained top dog after knocking off Rigby, 24-21. Sandpoint's 43-6 thrashing of West Valley, Wash., moves

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLECT • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

or the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Gaetti the good guy this time



St. Louis Cardinals Gary Gaetti is congratulated by teammates Brian Jordan, middle, and Ron Gant after his first-inning, three-run homer against San Diego Tuesday in Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Umpires call off Budcott over spitting, agree to work at least through Thursday

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Baseball umpires took the field as scheduled for the start of the postseason Tuesday after temporarily withdrawing their threat to boycott the playoffs over the Roberto Alomar spitting incident.
"The regular guys are going to ump. Our boys are coming. Marty Springstead, executive director of umpiring for the American League, said in Baltimore.
Replacement umpires who were on standby at Camden Yards were sent home and the regular crew — Drew Coble, Greg Koss, Ted Hendry, John Shulok, Tim Welke and Tim Tschida — arrived at the ballpark about five minutes before the scheduled 1:07 p.m. EDT start.
The regular umpires agreed to work at least through Thursday as part of an arrangement Tuesday in federal court in Philadelphia. They took the field to a smattering of boos, and the Orioles game against Cleveland began 17 minutes late.
Umpires voted Monday night to boycott the playoffs, upset that Alomar was not suspended immediately for spitting last Friday at umpire John Hirschbeck.
Alomar, Baltimore's All-Star second baseman, was suspended Saturday by American League president Gene Budig, but under baseball's rules no

penalty can take effect until an appeal is heard.
Budig originally did not intend to hear the appeal until after the World Series.
Alomar, who singled in his first at-bat Tuesday, received mostly cheers but some boos when introduced at Camden Yards Tuesday.
The controversy began when he spit in Hirschbeck's face Friday night at Toronto, when the umpire's called third strike led to an argument and Alomar's ejection.
Baseball sued the umpires this morning in Philadelphia, asking for an injunction that would force umpires to honor the no-strike clause in their labor agreement.
That led to more than two hours of talks in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Edmund Ludwig. The sides then

agreed that umpires will work the first three days of the playoffs and Budig will schedule Alomar's suspension appeal hearing for Thursday.
Umpires agreed that if Alomar's appeal is decided Thursday, they will work the remainder of the postseason.
Ludwig tentatively scheduled a hearing for Friday on baseball's injunction request in case the sides don't settle.
The spitting incident became even more inflamed after Friday's game, when Alomar said of the umpire: "I used to respect him a lot. He had a problem with his family when his son died — I know that's something real tough in life — but after that he just changed, personality-wise. He just got real bitter."
Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died three years ago from a rare brain disease. His 9-year-old son also is afflicted with the illness.
On Monday, Alomar issued a written apology that also said he would donate \$50,000 to charities fighting the disease that killed Hirschbeck's son.
"What Alomar did was reprehensible," said umpires' union president Jerry Crawford, an NL umpire. "They think the apology ends it. But that doesn't make up for it. We feel strongly about this, enough that we took this



What Alomar did was reprehensible. We feel strongly about this, enough that we took this action.
— Jerry Crawford, umpires' union president

Former Card-killer's homer the difference as St. Louis beats Padres

The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — Gary Gaetti never forgot what he did to St. Louis fans nine years ago. Now he's making it up to them.
Gaetti, who helped Minnesota beat St. Louis in the 1987 World Series, hit a three-run home run in the first inning Tuesday as the Cardinals opened the NL playoffs with a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.
The teams will have an off day Wednesday before resuming the best-of-5 series Thursday.
Gaetti, who grew up in nearby Centello, Ill., dreaming of playing for the Cardinals, signed with St. Louis as a free agent in the offseason hoping to get back to the playoffs. And like in 1987, when he homered in his first two playoff at-bats for the Twins, Gaetti made the most of his first NL playoff plate appearance.
"I couldn't have written a better script for the end of my career," Gaetti said. "It's ultra special for me to be able to do this and have my family here to see it."
"Maybe we can win a championship and rectify the damage we did in 1987 and everybody can be happy."
After Joey Hamilton hit Ron Gant with two outs, Brian Jordan singled. Gaetti, who hit 23 homers in the regular season, followed by hitting a 1-1 fastball over the center-field wall, sending a charge into the Busch Stadium crowd of 54,193 and shocking Hamilton.
"Most of the time I can tell when it's going to leave the park," Hamilton said. "But I was wrong this time. It just kind of snowballed from there."
Gaetti had 23 home runs and 80 RBIs in the regular season and all but 13 of the RBIs came after June 1. Against San Diego he had five home runs, 12 RBIs, a .303 average and a game-winning ninth-inning home run in August.
"It seems like they're pitching me tough, it just seems like I'm able to get the hit," Gaetti said.
Stottlemeyer, who entered the game 0-3 with a 7.50 ERA in the postseason, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two. He hasn't been in the playoffs since 1993, and at 31 he said he's older and wiser.
"A lot of the games I got too intense, too excited," Stottlemeyer said. "The end result, I didn't pitch as well as I had been."
But he remained reserved following the performance.
"This is just one game," he said. "Let's not get carried away."
The Cardinals got strong relief from Rick Honeycutt, who retired Tony Gwynn on a pop-up short, with two runners on to end the seventh. Dennis Eckersley came on with one out in the eighth, and after putting two runners on in the ninth, he got Gwynn on a comebacker to end the game.
After fielding Gwynn's grounder, Eckersley held the ball up before throwing it first for the final out and his 12th career postseason save.
"I thought it was kind of a magical moment. Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said, 'It did mean my mind that this is good as it gets.'"

Orlones, Rangers win - D4

Canyon Conference titans lead long slate

Trojans welcome visiting Pilots in key game

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
WENDELL — High school football fans won't have to wait until Friday to catch this week's "Big Game."
Glenns Ferry and Wendell claim that title when they clash on the Trojans' home field at 7:30 p.m. tonight for the Canyon Conference lead.
A split schedule with six games today, one tomorrow and eight on Friday is the result of teacher in-service training at many schools.
The halfway point of the season features several key games, but none more important than tonight's matchup between the only unbeaten teams remaining among Magic Valley's Class A 3 schools.
Two-time defending state champion Glenns Ferry (4-0) comes in ranked No. 1 and riding last week's 56-14 win over Valley. Wendell (5-0) is ranked fifth, and is looking for its first win over the Pilots in 10 years.
"That was the year after I graduated from (Kimberly) high school," Trojan coach Brett Wright said. It also marked the last time Glenns Ferry had a losing season.
Wendell has made its living with a smothering defense and a grinding ground game this season.
The Trojans allow 5.2 points per game — none after halftime.
Even without Brian Sears, who will play for the first time in three weeks after suffering a concussion against Filer, the Wendell backfield contains three potent weapons.
Dusty Votroubek averages 103 yards per game, and the Trojans as a team average almost 250. In the red zone, bruising fullback Mike Buhler (6-2, 240) gets the call. He leads the team with five rushes.
Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2



Shoshone's Josh Uhrig, here going up for a pass against Rockland last week, hopes to help the Indians rebound at Dietrich today.

COPY

SPORTS

ISU player leaves hospital for flight to hometown Denver

POCATELLO (AP) — To the cheers of nearly 300 Idaho State University students, fans, faculty and friends, Marcus Jackson finally got to go home Tuesday.

College player. He broke two vertebrae in his neck and his first was paralyzed from the shoulders down but has had some recovery.

Rim to Rim run set Oct. 12; meeting scheduled

THE TIMES-NEWS
TWIN FALLS — The Rim to Rim road race is set to be planned for Oct. 12, with a group of local runners meeting Thursday to discuss details.

a poduck-style lunch, little or no entry fee and no T-shirts, Bull runner Heidi Stutzman said.

prevented previous organizers from putting the race on this year. Stutzman said that if the Rim to Rim can be salvaged this year, a post-race meal will be held to organize a committee to oversee its future survival and growth.

Football

Continued from D1
into touchdowns.
Glenns Ferry boasts some impressive numbers as well, giving up just under two touchdowns per game — but most of those have come long after the outcome has been decided.

The key for Wendell will be controlling the tempo with the ground game, limiting the scoring opportunities for Allen and Co.
That's our game plan — shorten the game up," Wright said.

conference game.
Friday night features another battle of conference leaders when the last two Class A-4, 11-man state champs meet in Murtaugh.

Poll

Continued from D1
The Bulldogs into third, one spot ahead of Eagle.
The Class A-2 ranks also include a newcomer, with American Falls breaking into fifth.

High school football poll table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Coach.

Allen has accounted for about 350 yards rushing and 750 passing in the Pilots' first four games.
Both him and one of his solid running backs that split time running through opponents.

Gooding (2-2) and Filer (0-4) meet in the other Canyon Conference battle. In the 4 p.m. Conference battle, in the 4 p.m. game, North Gem (5-0) visits Camas County (4-1) in a key Sawtooth Conference battle.

Friday night features another battle of conference leaders when the last two Class A-4, 11-man state champs meet in Murtaugh.
The Class A-1 ranks, Twin Falls takes the week off, while Minico (1-3) faces a tough road game at second-ranked Century (3-1) in a 6 p.m. start.

Continued from D1
The Bulldogs into third, one spot ahead of Eagle.
The Class A-2 ranks also include a newcomer, with American Falls breaking into fifth.

Wendell, a 12-6 winner over Deco, fills the final position and will host Glenns Ferry Wednesday.

Murtaugh moved to No. 4 just ahead of Wilder.
Top-ranked Deary continued to roll along after the eight-man standings. The Mustangs destroyed Highland.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL SCORES table with columns for Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Score.

IN THE BLEACHERS



HOCKEY

NHL pre-season standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Goals For/Against.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball, hockey, and football.

AL SCORES table with columns for Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Score.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DEFENSE table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE SPECIAL TEAMS table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AL SCORES

AL SCORES table with columns for Team, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Score.

NFL team statistics

NFL team statistics table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

NFL individual leaders

NFL individual leaders table with columns for Player, Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE table with columns for Team, Yards, TDs, and Pct.

SPORTS

Bruins shock Spartans

By Michelle Hicks
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Aggressive play and some crucial calls helped Twin Falls upset Minico Tuesday night in Class A-1 volleyball, 15-12, 15-9, 15-12.

Early in the first game, it looked like Minico would have an easy time of it, holding the Bruins down 11-3. A couple of aces by Arrian Peterson and seven kills by Lindsey Zumwalt pounded Twin Falls. But the Bruins rallied and brought the score to a more respectable 15-15.

The Bruins continued to play hard in the second game, with five kills by Analise Carter, who had 14 blocks and kills for the night.

"Ana has really come a long way in the last few games - cut and adjust," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico.

When the game got to 13-9, Minico called a time out, trying to turn things around, but the Spartans checked on two plays - a service error on two plays - a hitting error in the end - giving Twin the win at 15-9.

Some key calls in the third game continued the Bruins' momentum. Six decisive officials revoked a double-hit call on Twin Falls, helping it climb to 30 in just five plays.

"Twin Falls played great, but those calls changed the momentum. Six of my players stayed focused all the time, despite the calls. They stayed aggressive," said Minico coach Kelly Fosocco.

Minico played a more disciplined and organized game with leadership on the court by Lance Searle.

"Minico has a good passing game. It's hard to get around that," Federico said.

But organized court play didn't make up for some crucial Minico errors, especially at the end. That helped Twin Falls aggressively guard its early lead, even when the Spartans pulled to within 13-12. Two final Minico hitting errors gave the game to the Bruins at 15-12. The loss puts Minico at 4-1 in Region III play and Twin Falls at 3-2.

In junior varsity action, Minico defeated Twin Falls 15-10, 2-15, 15-2.



Jerome High School's Shelly Kulf, left, and Janae German block a shot in the first game of the Tigers' 25-7, 15-9 win over Buhl Tuesday night.

German lifts Tigers past Buhl

By John Darr
Times-News writer

BUHL - On a night when which neither team played well, Janae German shined, leading the Jerome Tigers to a two-game sweep over the Buhl Indians 15-7, 15-9 in Class A-2 District 4 volleyball action Tuesday night.

With the win, Jerome evened its record at 1-1 in league play while the Indians dropped to 0-2. "I was up for the game and I thought 'I served well,'" said German, who had three aces, seven kills and a block. "The coaches helped me serving because they gave me a number to serve at. We didn't play well as a team because we weren't focused."

The Indians staged a mini-rally, pulling within five as Angie Schroeder had a pair of blocks and Jana Watson scored an ace. Jerome responded as German and Shelly Kulf blasted kills to give the Tigers the first game.

Buhl had six serving errors in game one with just four kills. The Indians' normal setter, Melissa Kippes, didn't play due to school activity related absences putting the pressure on reserve setter Lindsey Tverdy.

German excelled at serving in the second game, accounting for nine Tiger points.

The first three came at the start of the match as Jerome took an early 3-0 lead.

The Indians pulled ahead 6-4 with a block by Schroeder and Shantell McGuire, and Yolanda Fairchild's ace.

Buhl, which was at a height disadvantage, continued to return

the powerful hits of the taller Bruins and looked to be forcing a third game.

Jerome returned to form, scoring 11 of the next 14 points - six off German serves - to take the match. Stephanie Balls and German each had kills while Mindy Lloyd and Amber Barnes recorded aces. German had the final point of the match with a block at the net.

"Janae did a good job and our back row passing was good," said Jerome coach Brent Clark, who didn't feel his team had its best day. "Buhl is a good team and they competed hard. I'm impressed with Buhl, the coach has done a good job."

Despite the praise, Buhl coach Denise Mumm said her team played its worst match of the year.

"We played badly and did not come ready to play. Lindsay Tverdy stepped in nicely, although she had not played setter in six weeks."

Wendell drops Valley in 2

The Times-News

WENDELL - Coach Connie McDonald's Trojans overcame a short lapse against Valley to rout the Vikings 15-11 and 15-8.

"We were up 11-1 in game two when we did that," she explained. "I don't have any stats on her, but Valley's Tanya Romo really took it to us at the net with her blocks and kills for awhile."

Wendell, paced by Juliana DeJong with six kills and Erin Rietkerk with four, recovered to end the match in two games and won the Trojans, now 7-1, in second place behind Filer in the Canyon Conference.

High school volleyball

The Wendell jayvee and freshman teams followed suit on Tuesday, downing Valley in two games each.

Raft River defeats Castleford 15-3, 15-1

MALTA - Castleford never got out of the gate Tuesday in bowing to Raft River 15-3, 15-1 in Magic Valley Conference volleyball.

"It was just one of those games," said Trojan Coach Dennis Lee after watching his team improve to 4-1 against MVC foes. "They just never were able to get into rhythm."

The Wolves did lead 0-2 on their opening service, but Tiffany Tolman answered with 11 consecutive winners and Jill Smith served the Trojans to 13-2 before Castleford scored again.

After a sideout Holly Hogley dived up the final two points.

"The second game was similar," said Lee, who put his second 50 on the floor for game two. "Nicky Whitaker served 11 of 15 points and Tara Lee finished it up for us."

The Wolves' junior varsity bounced back from an 0-9 start to take game one 16-14, but the younger Trojans made it sweep by taking the next two 15-8, 15-12.

Standings

Magic Valley volleyball standings Through Oct. 1

Class A-1, Region III	League	All games
Minico	12	9-5
Highland	12	NA
Pocatello	23	3-8
Twin Falls	23	4-8
Burley	24	2-5

Class A-2, Dist. 4	League	All games
Wood River	20	9-2
Shoshone	14	8-12
Buhl	02	4-6

Class A-3, Canyon Conference	League	All games
Filer	80	10-3
Wendell	74	9-4
Miner	35	4-5
Vale	36	5-7
Gooding	43	8-11
Olema Park-4	57	7-8
Declo	08	0-4

Class A-4, Northside	League	All games
Carey	72	9-6
Shoshone	62	7-9
Dietrich	53	9-6
Blainfield	26	3-7
Elba	24	2-4
Ketchum	07	0-9
ISDB	82 (JV only)	

Class A-4, Southside	League	All games
Murtaugh	50	15-2
Raft River	41	8-9
Hagerman	42	8-3
Hansen	24	6-5
Albion	04	0-4
Castledorf	06	0-9

*Overall records do not include tournament matches.

Dietrich defeats Shoshone 9-15, 15-10, 15-6

DIETRICH - The Indians, last year's Class A-4 runner-up, took charge early, handling Dietrich a 9-15 setback only to see the Blue Devils edge back to win 15-10, 15-6 in Northside Conference play.

"Shoshone played really solid and it was a back-and-forth struggle until we took control in the third game," said first-year Devil coach Trent Wilcox. "It was a total team effort and just as much an emotional win as a physical one. Our kids played at the next level."

The Indians salvaged the preliminary 15-2, 6-15, 15-8.

Kimberly defeats Glens Ferry 15-11, 15-7

KIMBERLY - Jessica McEwen pounded 15 kills in pining Kimberly's 15-11, 15-7 Canyon Conference sweep of the Glens Ferry Pilots.

"Kara Erickson added seven more," said Bulldogs Coach Kristin Heath. "There were no big numbers from the rest, but they were all over the place and our setters played very well."

The coach said her team's improved passing and excellent back row play were keys to the victory.

An injury sustained by their middle blocker proved costly for the Bulldogs junior varsity which bowed to the Pilots in two.

Gooding defeats Declo 15-11, 15-10

GOODING - The youthful Seniors bounced back from a pair of tough defeats 24 hours

earlier to inflow a 15-11, 15-10 loss on Declo.

How Low served eight winners and registered five kills to lead Gooding.

Gooding Coach Jenny Koski credited the hitting of Lexi Lee and Destiny Graybeal with helping offset the serving of the Pilots Ginger Schenk.

The Senators prevailed in both the junior varsity and freshman matches as well. Goodings JVs won 15-6, 15-11 while the frosh defeated Declo 15-3, 10-15, 15-12 victory.

Murtaugh defeats Oakley 15-7, 15-9

OAKLEY - Tobee Bell and Melissa Tolman put down seven and five kills, respectively, in taking the Magic Valley Conference leading Red Devils past Oakley in two straight games.

Kristie Ward contributed four blocks for Murtaugh.

"We didn't serve real well in the first, but did a lot better in the second game," admitted Murtaugh's Shannon Hamblin.

A 15-3, 9-15, 15-2 triumph in the junior varsity premet completed a Red Devil sweep.

Hagerman defeats Hansen 15-8, 15-6

HAGERMAN - The Pirates moved back into the Magic Valley Conference title picture with a 15-8, 15-6 win over Hansen.

Kevin Coleman proved the catalyst, hitting the ball with power and blocking well at the net. It was, in fact, her blocking that accounted for Hagerman's final three points on Tuesday.

"We've had a hard staying up for two games and have a tendency to be defensive at times," said Hagerman Coach Susie Choules.

Hagerman, 8-2 in all matches, boosted its conference slate to 3-2 to remain third behind Murtaugh and Raft River pending a home date with Castleford Thursday.

The Huskies gained a measure of revenge in the JV match, halting the Pirates' juniors their first loss of the season 13-15, 15-12, 20-18.

ISDB defeats Bliss JV, 15-5, 15-9

BLISS - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind's Raptors rolled to another victory, defeating the hitting of freshmen Kretze Hugging and Laura Hutchins.

The Raptors (8-2) downed Ketchum Community School 15-0, 15-3 on Monday. They host Shoshone next Monday.

Carey def. Richfield, 15-5, 13-15, 15-8

CAREY - The Panthers were looking for a Northside conference sweep, leading game two 15-5 on Monday.

"We only missed two serves all night," Carey coach Barbara Berg said.

But those misses came with her team's verge of victory.

Instead the Panthers won the second game, forcing a rubber match that went to Carey, which improves to 7-2 on conference play, 9-6 overall.

Northern teams beat Twin, Burley girls

The Times-News

The Wood River High School and Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School girls' soccer teams strengthened their grip on the two available State A-2 tournament berths from this area Tuesday. Wood River blanked Twin Falls 6-0 to improve its two-season unbeaten streak to 20 games, and Ketchum whipped Burley 8-0.

"In boys' action Twin Falls won at the Academy and Bliss each picked up victories.

High school soccer

I expect them to continue doing well as the season goes on," Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid said. Co-coach Sam Sahli added, "We passed the ball well, but Wood River just beat us to the ball."

The Bruins (7-6-1, 2-2 league) have a break until a trip to Idaho Oct. 12. Twin Falls hosts Wood River Oct. 17 and Ketchum Oct. 22.

3-2 victory over the Idaho State School-for-the-Deaf and Blind was a come-from-behind affair.

The Raptors answered immediately, then went up before Luis Ochoa netted the match 2-2, setting the stage for Bazzino's heroics.

"We're a very young team and rebuilding," said Bliss Coach Steve Goodbody. "Both teams were in the first half, but Brian Vandervest played a great game for us at full-back and sweeper and goalkeeper Ryan Wood did the same. Antonio and Luis took care of the scoring."

Wood River 6, Twin Falls 0

HAILEY - Junior midfielder Heidi Poehling scored a pair of goals in the first half and junior winger Jenny Hobson added two scores after intermission as the unbeaten Wood River High girls' soccer team defeated Twin Falls 6-0 Tuesday.

"We had some great passing going on today. Anna Steinbis and Molly Finegan connected well early in the game and that got us going," Wood River coach Tizz Strachan said.

Ketchum 8, Burley 0

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Cutthroats kept pace with Wood River in the District 4, Class A-2 race Tuesday with a 8-0 league win over Burley at Atkinson Park.

Freshman midfielder Lexie Hunt and sophomore striker Jen Cortez tallied three goals apiece for the Cutthroats, who recorded their third shutout in four games. Senior wing Lilly Davies scored in the first half when Ketchum built a 5-0 lead. Senior wing Kirsten Woodcock wrapped up the scoring with her team's eighth goal at 75 minutes.

Cutthroat coach Sheila Naghsh, pleased with her team's passing and offensive output, played many of her younger players including center forward Megan Jernigan, wing Lindsey Woodcock and goalkeeper Paige Reed.

Bliss boys 3, ISDB 2

BLISS - With three minutes remaining on the game clock Antonio Bazzino scored for Bliss on a penalty kick, ending a previously frustrating string of soccer losses for the Bears.

Although Bazzino broke a scoreless tie early in the second half and

TFCFA 4, Buhl 1

BUHL - Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors (9-0) maintained their perfect record as they defeated the Buhl Indians 4-1 in Southern Idaho Soccer League action Tuesday. The score was deceiving as both teams battled in a close game.

The Indians had the shots on goal and played the Warriors evenly.

Junior Justin Hicks paced the Warriors with two goals, one in each half. Freshman Luke Walker knocked in TFCFA's first goal while Aaron Evans had the final score.

"I feel like our passing is coming together and we are playing well in the late part of the season," said TFCFA coach Ron Hicks. "They played like we coach them. Buhl is really tough and went to the ball well. They gave us a strong effort," Hicks added.

Buhl (2-4-1), who is competing for the first time in soccer, got its goal from Jonathan Ferguson.

"I felt we played much better, we had three or four shots that should have gone in," said Buhl coach Jerry Zins. "We lack experience as this is the first time many of them have played soccer. TFCFA is a well-coached and disciplined team."

Camas defeats Ketchum 15-2, 15-6

FAIRFIELD - A 15-2, 15-6 sweep of the Ketchum Community School Cutthroats led importance to the next two matches in Camas County's current tournament.

"Our only Northside Conference loss was to Carey," said Musher coach Becky Skinner. "We're 7-1 now and Carey has lost to Shoshone and Dietrich. I think we're in first place, but our next two matches are big ones at home against Shoshone and Carey."

Molly Lee set the tone for Camas County in Tuesday match, serving 10 consecutive winners on her first trip to the line. Skinner also credited the contributions of outside hitter Robin Brookshire and the net play of Michelle Cromer.

The Mashers found the going tough in the jayvee preliminary before prevailing 15-2, 14-16, 15-12.

Kimberly defeats Glens Ferry 15-11, 15-7

KIMBERLY - Jessica McEwen pounded 15 kills in pining Kimberly's 15-11, 15-7 Canyon Conference sweep of the Glens Ferry Pilots.

"Kara Erickson added seven more," said Bulldogs Coach Kristin Heath. "There were no big numbers from the rest, but they were all over the place and our setters played very well."

The coach said her team's improved passing and excellent back row play were keys to the victory.

An injury sustained by their middle blocker proved costly for the Bulldogs junior varsity which bowed to the Pilots in two.

Gooding defeats Declo 15-11, 15-10

GOODING - The youthful Seniors bounced back from a pair of tough defeats 24 hours

Burley takes Pocatello to 5 in volleyball, but suffers 4th straight defeat

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Nothing is coming easy for the Bobcats on the volleyball court since winning their first two matches.

For the second consecutive Region III contest, Burley had to go a full five games on Tuesday before the match was decided. And once again, the Bobcats were on the wrong side of the net, losing to Pocatello 13-15, 16-14, 15-5, 11-15, 12-15.

The loss, Burley's fourth consecutive defeat in a row, drops the Bobcats (2-4 conference, 2-5 overall) into a fourth-

place tie with the Indians. Burley beat Highland and Pocatello in its first matches, opening conference play with a 2-0 record and temporarily sitting in first place.

Burley has two remaining conference games, one at Twin Falls and another hosting first-place Minico.

"It's still frustrating. We just keep making mental mistakes," Bobcat coach Terri Matthews said. "Whatever we do, it's just not enough."

Against Pocatello, the mental mistakes came from the serving line. Burley missed 17 serves, a critical number when each of the games the Bobcats lost was

by four points or less.

"Seventeen serves. That's like a whole game," Matthews said. "Our serves killed us."

Burley overcame its poorest serving performance of the match in game two to salvage a win. Six Bobcat serves ended up in the net or out of play in the game, but Megan Peterson scored in the final three points with big spikes in the 16-14 win.

Serving played a big part for the Bobcats in the third game. Burley scored seven points just on serves - three aces and four balls that Pocatello just couldn't get back over the net - in the 15-5 win.

Kresta Larsen recorded consecutive aces to make the score 8-2 after the Indians failed to return two more of her serves.

The Bobcats were no big serving nays to gain the momentum for Burley in the fourth game. Down 7-3, Pocatello scored 12 of the next 16 points with a powerful punch coming from the middle of the net. Michael Sakularis and Bethany Thiemann dominated the inside court with hitting lanes for Pocatello's offensive hitters.

The Indians' strength inside carried over into the deciding game, as did Burley's difficulties serving. Thiemann and Alexis Malepeni teamed to stuff

Burley's Ashley Toner at the net to give Pocatello a 10-7 lead, the latest margin either team held in the fifth game up to that point.

Twice over the final five points, Burley serves ended up in the net, erasing chances to cut the lead down. The Bobcats ended up losing the final game by three points, 15-12. "We got down and we can't seem to get over it," Matthews said, searching for an explanation for her team's sudden dip. "They're just going to have to learn to hit that net."

Burley hosts Buhl tonight in a game originally scheduled to be played against Idaho Falls.

Twice over the final five points, Burley serves ended up in the net, erasing chances to cut the lead down. The Bobcats ended up losing the final game by three points, 15-12. "We got down and we can't seem to get over it," Matthews said, searching for an explanation for her team's sudden dip. "They're just going to have to learn to hit that net."

Burley hosts Buhl tonight in a game originally scheduled to be played against Idaho Falls.

SPORTS

Gotta here!

Orioles go 1 up on Indians off 4 home runs

BALTIMORE (AP) - The regular umpires finally showed up, and so did the most prolific home-run hitting team in major league history.

The Baltimore Orioles celebrated their first playoff appearance in 13 years by hitting four home runs, including a grand slam by Bobby Bonilla, and beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 series will be played Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore.

Umpires from both leagues threatened to boycott the playoffs unless Baltimore scoreless baseman Roberto Alomar was immediately suspended for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck on Friday night.

Replacement umpires were on hand in case the regulars stayed away. The scheduled umpire crew finally showed up, but their late arrival delayed the start of the game by 17 minutes.

The Orioles then wasted little time in showing how they set a major-league record by hitting 257 home runs, shattering the old mark by 17.

Brady Anderson, who hit 50, started the onslaught with a lead-off homer off Charles Nagy (0-1).

It was typical Anderson, who set a major-league mark by leading off the game with 12 during the season.

The home run also turned the fans' attention back to the game, instead of the controversy surrounding Alomar. "The thing with Robbie took away from the game at the beginning," Baltimore first baseman Rafael Palmeiro said.

"That homer by Brady was huge. It really turned the game, because before that all the focus was on Robbie."

B.J. Surhoff hit two solo shots for the Orioles, who built a 4-1 lead in the opening three innings against the defending AL champion Cleveland. After a walk-off run, Bonilla capped a five-run sixth with his first playoff homer in 14 games, a shot-off Paul Shuey. "Anytime you come into this ballpark, you've got to make good pitches," Shuey said.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Paul Shuey walks off the mound at the end of the sixth inning against the Baltimore Orioles after giving up five hits, including a grand slam by Bobby Bonilla, Tuesday in Baltimore.

"They're not always home runs. But today, here they were."

Alomar received a five-game suspension Saturday but appealed the decision. He is scheduled to have a meeting with AL president Gene Budig on Thursday.

Alomar on Monday issued a formal apology to Hirschbeck and suspected that his statement would put an end to the matter. But the Orioles' leading hitter was swarmed by the media after the game.

"I already did what I have to do. I feel real good right now," he said. "Everyone makes mistakes. I just want to go on and play baseball and enjoy the series."

Alomar was cheered by the majority of the 47,444 fans at Camden Yards, but there was also a smattering of boos. He singled in his first at-bat and finished 1-for-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who led the majors with 99 wins this season — including seven in 12 games against Baltimore, the wild-card team.

"We still have to win three and there are four left, so it makes it more difficult," Cleveland manager Mike Hargrave said. "But we've behind the 8-ball before and I imagine we'll come out aggressively tomorrow."

Leading 4-3, the Orioles used two walks and a single by Anderson to load the bases with one out in the sixth. Alan Embree replaced Nagy and gave up a sacrifice fly to Alomar before reloading the bases by hitting Palmeiro.

Shuey came in, and Bonilla sent a 3-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats for a 9-3 lead.

"It was really wonderful. I know my little boy was watching at home and was fired up," Bonilla said.

Nagy yielded nine hits and a season-high seven earned runs. Baltimore starter David Wells, who beat the Indians twice during the regular season, allowed four runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

The left-hander was removed after he was hit on the left ankle by a hard grounder hit by Kevin Seitzer.

"If he wants to fire Kevin, fine. That's his decision. But to put the blame on me and Roger is bull. Kennedy was popular with the players, especially the good ones, for his laid-back style and his laid-back philosophy, which he said was simply a matter of treating them like adults."

But that philosophy angered Duquette, who felt Kennedy could have worked the players harder in spring training and stifled the frequent criticisms of management that came from the clubhouse.

Agent Dennis Cibert said Tuesday that he did not know Canseco, who followed Kennedy to Boston from Texas, was going to demand out and wasn't sure if he had cooled down.

BoSox in turmoil with Kennedy's departure

BOSTON (AP) - When the Boston Red Sox started 6-19 and the rumors first surfaced that manager Kevin Kennedy would be fired, clubhouse spokesman Mo Vaughn predicted such a move would result in pandemonium.

Here comes pandemonium. After Kennedy was fired Monday, designated hitter Jose Canseco demanded to be traded. Kennedy said that Jose's tears. "I called him 'almighty,'" one prospective replacement has reportedly taken himself out of the running out of loyalty to Kennedy.

That is holding his tongue for now, but the reactions throughout the clubhouse showed that the biggest problem in having a player-friendly manager may be in firing him. "You ask yourself, 'Do you want to play for an organization that can do this to a manager?'" Canseco told WBZ-AM after publicly asking out.

Outfielder Mike Greenwell, an imminent free agent whose criticism of general manager Dan Duquette was cited as evidence Kennedy had lost control, told the Providence Journal-Bulletin: "It seems to me like Dan Duquette is making excuses."

"He's putting the blame on the players. Kevin had nothing to do with (the comments by Greenwell and Roger Clemens). He could not have stopped or started (it)," Greenwell said. "Dan provoked me, we've all provoked him. That's the all about power. He wants to be the only voice."

Rangers take 1st-ever playoff game over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and the Texas Rangers quickly made up for last time.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Palmer hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning against David Cone as Texas, playing the first postseason game in its 25-year history, beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night in an AL playoff opener.

John Burkett, traded from Texas to Texas two months ago, overcame a shaky start and scattered 10 hits to win. He escaped his biggest jam in the sixth, getting likely AL rookie of the year Derek Jeter on a pop up with the bases loaded to end the inning and preserve a four-run lead.

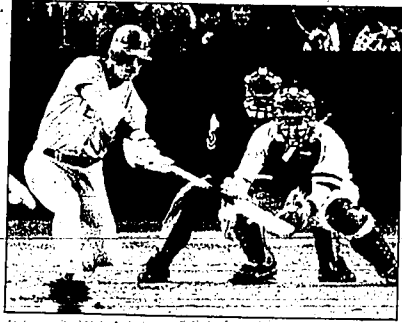
The AL West champion Rangers will try to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series against the AL East champions on Wednesday night. Ken Hill will start for Texas and Andy Pettitte, who led the league with 21 wins, will pitch for New York.

"The first game is big," Burkett said. "Now we can try to go out and win tomorrow. And if not, we have a split and we can go home to our fans."

The Rangers, whose postseason drought extended back to 1951 when the franchise was born as the expansion Washington Senators, actually had to wait even a little longer before making their playoff debut.

The start of the game was delayed 10 minutes when the six-man umpiring crew did not take the field until the American League set the site of Roberto Alomar's appeal Thursday, for spitting at an umpire John Hirschbeck.

Only then were the Yankees able to take their positions for the 215th postseason game in team history, covering appearances in 36 different years. Of the 10 starters in the Yankees' lineup, including designated hitter Darryl Strawberry, who played in place of Cecil Fielder, all but one had been in the postseason. Will



Texas Rangers Mickey Tettleton swings against New York Yankees David Cone, with Joe Girardi catching, Tuesday in New York. Tettleton stuck out in the fourth inning.

Clark and Kevin Elster were the only Rangers who had been there before.

Burkett struck out seven and walked one. He gave up a leadoff single to Tim Lincecum and a double to Wade Boggs, but a diving stop by third baseman Dean Palmer on a grounder by Paul O'Neill prevented more damage.

The Yankees managed a run in the first on an RBI grounder by Bernie Williams, and scored in the fourth on a single by Mariano Duncan.

But later the Rangers showed that while postseason experience may count for a lot, home runs count even more.

Gonzalez, who wrecked the Yankees with five homers and 16 RBIs in 10 games during the regular season, put the Rangers ahead with a three-run shot after a leadoff single by Ivan Rodriguez and a walk to Rusty Greer.

Gonzalez hit 47 homers this year, but certainly never got a more enthusiastic greeting than the one he received in the

dugout. It was his third homer in 19 career at-bats off Cone.

Perhaps relaxed after breaking through against a pitcher that had a 1.09 ERA lifetime against them in eight games, Texas kept going. Clark followed with a single and one out later, Palmer, who homered three times against New York during the year, also sent a drive into the lower deck in left.

In the Year of the Homer, long-balls turned out to be the story of the day. Of the 26 runs scored Tuesday in the Cleveland-Baltimore, San Diego-St. Louis and Texas-New York playoff games, 17 came on a total of nine home runs.

The "crowd" of 57,205, the largest in 21 years since Yankee Stadium was remodeled, surely recognized what Gonzalez had done. In the bottom of the sixth, there was a brief delay when umpires met in right field with Gonzalez, who apparently had some small objects thrown at him by fans.

Expect pitchers to shine when Braves, Dodgers take the field

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The formidable Atlanta pitching staff figures to pose problems for the stumbling Los Angeles Dodgers. And the Braves may have a tough time scoring, too.



It will be the teams with the two lowest ERAs in baseball going at it starting Wednesday at Dodger Stadium, and Dodgers manager Bill Russell forecasts a series devoid of home scoring.

"Two great staffs, you pitch right and the games are going to be low-scoring," he said before Tuesday's workout.

Everyone knows of the ability of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Mark Wohlers and the other Braves' pitchers. The reputation of Ramon Martinez, Ismael Valdes, Hideo Nomo, Todd Worrell and the remainder of the Dodgers pitching staff isn't nearly so renowned.

But it was the Dodgers, not the Braves, with the best ERA — 3.46 to 3.52. "I feel comfortable with my guys," Dodgers second baseman Delino DeShields said.

"They brought us to the dance. They may not get the pub that Atlanta gets. I don't think they should right now. Atlanta has done it year after year. Our guys are young guys."

Wohlers, who had 39 saves, said the Braves' starting rotation, more than anything else, has been the team's main strength in recent years.

"And it's going to have to be that way again this postseason," he said. Then, with a chuckle, Wohlers added, "They make up half our payroll, so they should carry the load."

Wohlers said the Dodgers have one of the best bullpens in baseball. Worrell led the way with a big league-leading 44 saves.

"It's not just the bullpen," Wohlers said. "Their starters are tough and there should be some low-scoring games."

The Dodgers hope a couple days off will end their season-ending slump. They scored just five runs in their last four games — all losses. Their straight set-backs in a season-ending series against San Diego left them as the wild card and the Padres as NL West champions.

"It wasn't just one guy, it was everybody," Russell said of the slump.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Morgan wins Senior event

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Walter Morgan won the Senior PGA Tour Shootout Championship on Tuesday, holding a 12-foot birdie putt to eliminate Bob Murphy on the ninth hole of the \$500,000 competition.

Morgan, a two-time winner this year, earned \$130,000 in the 10-man event on the The Homestead Resort's Cuscades Course. Murphy, who made \$80,000, missed a birdie chip by inches on the final hole.

Dave Stockton, the 1995 winner, was eliminated in a three-player chip-off on the eighth hole. He made \$55,000.

Jury awards woman \$25,000

PHILADELPHIA — Federal court jurors awarded \$25,000 to a Virginia woman who sued the Philadelphia Phillies and the Phillie Phanatic for injuries sustained in a collision with the team mascot.

Felicia J. Glick, 33, of Harrisonburg, Va., was hurt Aug. 28, 1993, during a game between the Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds.

David Raymond — the man inside the Phanatic costume — accidentally kicked Glick in the back and shoved her head forward while clowning in the crowd. Glick was five months pregnant at the time.

Glick, who sought more than \$1 million, is still being treated for back and neck pain. Her husband, Joseph, expressed disappointment at the award. "My feeling is no one, especially a pregnant woman, should be hit or pushed in any way," he said. "To make matters worse for us, we've never received an apology from David Raymond or the Phillies."

LSU scorer suspended

BATON ROUGE, La. — Deuce Ford, LSU's leading returning scorer, was suspended for the entire 1996-97 season, the school said Tuesday.

In a news release, coach Dale Brown said Ford was suspended for a violation of team rules. He did not elaborate and the sports information office said nothing more would be said about the matter.

"I made a mistake by breaking a team rule," Ford said in the news release. "I was wrong and I now must pay the penalty. I'm sorry for letting my teammates and coaches down."

Grat perseveres in Leipzig

LEIPZIG, Germany — Playing her first match in Germany since her father went on trial for tax evasion, Steffi Graf was at the top of her game Tuesday in routing Kimberly Po 6-0, 6-1 in the Leipzig Open.

"Sometimes I do find it hard to concentrate, but somehow I always manage," Graf said.

Ferreira out early in Lyon

LYON, France — Defending champion Wayne Ferreira was ousted from the Lyon Grand Prix in his first match Tuesday as Moroccan Younes El Ayouch beat him 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Last year, Ferreira beat Pete Sampras in the final, stopping Sampras' bid for a fourth U.S. Open title a month after the world's No. 1 player won the U.S. Open. Ferreira was seeded third this year. Second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov struggled but advanced to the second round with a 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (5-7), 6-4 victory over Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic.

Change advances in Singapore

SINGAPORE — Michael Chang started with an ace and won the first nine games Tuesday in a 6-0, 63-first-round victory. Dusan Dennis Van Schepplingen in the Singapore Open indoor tournament.

"It was a good start for me," said Chang, a 1996 U.S. Open finalist and the tournament's top seed.

Angels enter Leyland derby

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Florida Marlins' deal with manager Jim Leyland is done, the White Sox, Angels and Red Sox offered their hardest Tuesday to undo it.

Leyland, the hottest commodity on baseball's managerial market, received lucrative offers from the Angels and White Sox that The Associated Press learned dwarf the Marlins' estimated \$1.1 million a year proposal.

Leyland refused to comment on any contract specifics. But, according to baseball sources, the Angels' offer is believed to be worth nearly \$8 million over four years, plus Walt Disney Co. stock options and other incentives.

The Angels' proposal, made in an evening phone call, would likely mean Leyland the highest-paid manager in major-league history.

"The offer is unbelievable. Jimmy's head is reeling," said a Leyland friend who did not want to be identified. "He had no idea

Hold on Marlins - Sox, Angels enter Leyland derby

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If the Florida Marlins' deal with manager Jim Leyland is done, the White Sox, Angels and Red Sox offered their hardest Tuesday to undo it.

Leyland, the hottest commodity on baseball's managerial market, received lucrative offers from the Angels and White Sox that The Associated Press learned dwarf the Marlins' estimated \$1.1 million a year proposal.

Leyland refused to comment on any contract specifics. But, according to baseball sources, the Angels' offer is believed to be worth nearly \$8 million over four years, plus Walt Disney Co. stock options and other incentives.

The Angels' proposal, made in an evening phone call, would likely mean Leyland the highest-paid manager in major-league history.

"The offer is unbelievable. Jimmy's head is reeling," said a Leyland friend who did not want to be identified. "He had no idea

the offers would be so good. He really is confused right now."

The Angels finished the season with interim manager John McNamara.

White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, a longtime Leyland friend, made his pitch to Leyland in-person Monday night in Pittsburgh. Chicago's offer is also believed to be far higher than Florida's proposal, which was only slightly better than Leyland's \$1 million salary in Pittsburgh.

Reinsdorf met with Leyland even though the White Sox have yet to fire manager Terry Bevington. Beinsdorf and Leyland also talked last week in Chicago during the Pirates' season-ending series against the Cubs.

White Sox interim manager Jerry Reinsdorf met with Leyland friend who did not want to be identified. "He had no idea

Hey, anybody got a quarterback?

With starter Peete out for year, Philadelphia scrambles for quality backup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Calling all quarterbacks: The Philadelphia Eagles need help. Coach Ray Rhodes says he'll consider all legitimate prospects, including retired Randall Cunningham, in his effort to replace injured Rodney Peete. "I've got a lot of candidates," Rhodes said Tuesday after Peete was sidelined for the season during Monday night's 23-19 loss to Dallas. "I got a guy from Valdosta State who called who hadn't played in five years."

Rhodes didn't say who that was, but there were other names tossed around the day after it was revealed Peete will be out six months to a year. He tore the patella tendon in his right knee on a non-contact play and underwent surgery Tuesday.

The mere mention of Cunningham's name was particularly interesting. The relationship between Rhodes and Cunningham deteriorated after the longtime Eagle quarterback was demoted to backup four games into the 1995 season.

Asked if he is seriously considering Cunningham, now a television commentator, Rhodes gave conflicting signals.

"I'm not going to discount anything at this point," he said. "I think we have to research every available option we have out there and he's definitely an option."

Later, Rhodes indicated he was merely kidding.

"I know this will be a big front-page blowout tomorrow," he said, adding, "Don't get too carried away writing that. You might find that paper in the men's room where somebody reading it."

Cunningham, a flamboyant passer-runner, made 107 starts for the Eagles between 1985-95. A call to his Las Vegas business office was not returned.

Two other names mentioned in the quarterback hunt were Jeff George and Mark Rypien.

George is on the trading block after being suspended by the Atlanta Falcons following a sideline shouting match he had with coach June Jones after Jones benched him during Philadelphia's 33-18 victory over the Falcons two weeks ago.

"There's some things I have to take a look at further before I comment on Jeff George," Rhodes said.

In particular, George's ability to make the transition from Atlanta's run-and-shoot offense to the Eagles' West Coast-style offense and his reputation for being callous.

"I don't think I can work with anybody," Rhodes said.

George comes with a \$3.5 million contract, but Eagles vice president Joe Banner said the Eagles are far enough under the salary cap to afford it.

Rypien, who turns 34 Wednesday, hasn't taken a snap since last December, when he started the final three games of



Philadelphia trainers attend to quarterback Rodney Peete after the Eagle quarterback tore a tendon in his right knee during Monday's game against Dallas. He will miss the rest of the season. Below, one possible replacement is Jeff George, who has been suspended by the Atlanta Falcons.



the season for the St. Louis Rams. The MVP of the Super Bowl following the 1991 season, when he led the Washington Redskins to a 17-2 record, Rypien made \$750,000 last year, but refused to re-sign, when the Rams offered \$500,000 for this season.

Despite his stated intention of signing a veteran, Rhodes said Ty Detmer, Peete's backup, would remain the starting quarterback.

"This team can win with Ty

Detmer," Rhodes said. "We're going to win with him."

Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, is expected to make the first start of his five-year NFL career when the Eagles (3-2) resume play after their bye week with a game against the New York Giants Oct. 13.

Detmer said he was still a little woozy Tuesday after being hit in the head on a blitz by Dallas' Darren Woodson. The hit came in the third quarter and left Detmer



Ray Rhodes Philadelphia coach

less than coherent the rest of the game.

"There were a few plays I didn't remember running at all," he said. "I was having trouble with the formations; and they (his teammates) were giving them to me."

He said Eagles fans will see a different quarterback from the one who was sacked three times, fumbled twice and threw an interception.

"That wasn't me out there playing," he said. "There were three or four plays where we could have had big plays if I had been coherent and seeing things."

Irvin's return likely will give 'boys boost

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys return to the practice field on Thursday, Michael Irvin will be there.

The wide receiver's five-game suspension by the NFL over his involvement in a drug and sex scandal ended with the Cowboys' 23-19 victory over Philadelphia on Monday night. Dallas is off this week so the first practice is set for Thursday.

Asked Tuesday if Irvin will be an immediate starter against Arizona on Oct. 13, coach Barry Switzer laughed and said "the minute he walks out there he's going to throw to him."

Irvin, who has been working out with Switzer's son, Doug, over 800 hours' community service as part of his suspended sentence.

"My son tells me that Michael is in great shape," Switzer said. "He is being worked out in a cow pasture over in Farmer's Branch."

"We got an emotional lift when he's around," Switzer said. "He's a great competitor. The fear of losing is deep in Michael."

Switzer said the win over Philadelphia and the return of Irvin "could be the turning point of the season. I think we can win some games now. We're a pretty good team. You don't look at the record (2-3). You look at the long season we still have ahead."

Switzer said he had hoped the defending Super Bowl champions could be 3-2 in the stretch with



Michael Irvin

out Irvin. "We came up a little short," Switzer said. "But we've got it turned around now. We won a hard game on the road."

The Cowboys were feeling double relief that they had escaped with a win at Veterans' Stadium and were finally getting Irvin back.

"I'm so happy Michael's back," wide receiver-corerback Deion Sanders said. "He can take some of this pressure now that we've all had."

Switzer gave the Cowboys Tuesday and Wednesday off and scheduled workouts for Thursday and Friday. He then plans to give the Cowboys the weekend off.

Dallas came out of the Eagles game battered and bruised but with no major injuries.

Switzer said the offense still has a ways to go before regaining last season's form.

"We can get a lot better just clearing up our mistakes but at least we proved we can move the football," Switzer said. "I think Sherman Williams helped when he came in to spell Emmitt (Smith) at running back. He gave us a little spark. We plan on getting Sherman back into the games some more like that."

For Packers, early '96 season becomes a steal

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mike Holmgren still doesn't want to hear his players moaning off to the Super Bowl.

They can, however, carry on as long as they want about the take-away title.

At their current rate, the Packers, who have an NFL-best 22 takeaways after five games, would finish the season with 70 takeaways. The most by a team is 66 by the San Diego Chargers in 1961. "I think we can break the NFL record," Reggie White declared after his third career interception, one of five takeaways in Green Bay's 31-10 rout of Seattle on Sunday.

The Packers' 22 takeaways are six more than they had all last season when they finished last in the league with the fewest recorded by a team since the NFL adopted a 16-game regular season in 1978.

"It's night and day from 30th to No. 1 in less than a year's time," said safety LeRoy Butler, who shares the league lead with four interceptions. "The record? Sure, that's our goal." Holmgren's glad to hear that his players think they can keep up this pace.

"I love them thinking that way, talking about it," Holmgren said. "I think you have a chance then. If you don't think and talk about it, you have no chance. You've got to force the issue."

So, what's behind the take-away turnaround?

The defense is quicker with the additions of tackle Santana Dotson and safety Eugene Robinson, the emergence of linebacker Brian Williams and the departures of Fred Strickland, George Teague and John Turkow. The defensive line of White, Dotson, Grier, Brown and Sean Jones is among the best in football.

Plus, the Packers have talked more about turnovers this year, Holmgren said. And defenders are stripping the ball more, Browns said.

Defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur is scheming more to egg quarterbacks into putting a pass up for grabs, said Butler, who has returned his 1993 All-Pro form since getting contact lenses in August.

"The guys are making plays, they're in position to get the turnover," Holmgren said. "And that's a little different than last year. We dropped a lot of passes last year."

With 15 interceptions and seven fumble recoveries, the Packers lead the league in turnover differential at plus-13.

Last year, the Packers scored just 28 points off turnovers and this year they've already scored 99 points following takeaways.

Dolphins trade Byers, acquire Drayton

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Miami Dolphins and St. Louis Rams both sought to rectify glaring weaknesses Tuesday, with the Rams acquiring offensive lineman Bill Miller in exchange for tight end Troy Drayton.

"This is an old-fashioned NFL trade — player for player, win, win for both teams," Rams general manager Steve Ormayer said. "We got a young, quality lineman for a tight end who helps Miami immediately."

Following the deal, the Dolphins released 11-year veteran Keith Byers, a running back who was forced to play tight end this season.

Drayton, 26, missed the preseason after arthroscopic knee surgery and has just two recep-

tions for 11 yards this season. He had 47 catches last year. "I think he'll be a great addition," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We're not looking for him to be a savior, but we're looking for him to be an upgrade from what we've had."

The Dolphins released former Pro Bowl tight end Eric Green prior to training camp, and Johnny Mitchell retired after just 12 days. Byers, 32, started the first four games, moving to tight end after the season, his starting job at fullback to rookie Stanley Pritchett.

At 6-foot-3 and 255 pounds, and with Drayton, the Rams have considered Drayton a potential star. But after the season, he ripped management for failing to throw to him often enough.

FSU loses appeal; probation runs until early '97

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The NCAA turned down Florida State's appeal of a one-year probation Tuesday, ruling the university committed a major violation by failing to adequately monitor sports agents on its campus.

"The duty to monitor is an indispensable component of a quality program," said Michael Olive, chairman of the NCAA infractions appeals committee.

Florida State acknowledged 14 NCAA rules violations found in its own internal investigation. Eight of the violations involved a November 1993 after-hours shopping spree to a Foot Locker shoe store at a local mall, where several players received about \$6,000 worth of merchandise paid for by licensed sports agents.

Five players, including All-America linebacker Derrick Brooks, were suspended in the 1994 season from between two to four games for accepting gear taken during the shopping spree.

The school spent more than \$500,000 on its investigation.

The committee ruled against Florida State on each of three issues raised by the school in its appeal. It said the university "failed to assure NCAA rules compliance within its football program" and did not "take sufficient actions to investigate possible violations of NCAA amateurism rules."

Tuesday's denial of the appeal did not change the original sanctions handed down March 20. The one-year probation was

dated retroactively to Feb. 3 and has just four months to run and Florida State lost no scholarships and remains eligible for television and bowl appearances.

But the designation of a major violation leaves Florida State vulnerable to the NCAA's so-called death penalty if it has a repeat violation within a five-year window.

Florida State president Sandy D'Alamberte was not happy with the findings.

"I honestly don't feel this was a just result," he said Tuesday. "I think fundamentally, the decision was flawed."

But D'Alamberte wouldn't rule out seeking further recourse through the courts.

"We're not now renouncing all

opportunities to go," he said.

Coach Bobby Bowden said he was disappointed, but added nothing further.

In addition to failing to monitor agent activity, the NCAA said Florida State failed to object to the testimony of an unfriendly witness during the initial review and said the school failed to raise the repeat-violator penalty in the formal appeal.

"The Committee on Infractions took the position that the penalty issue had been waived by the institution," the NCAA report said.

The NCAA also ordered the school to develop a more-thorough compliance program and recertify its current policies and practices.

Ohio State prepares for another Top 10 team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The thinking in college football has always been that a team can only be at an emotional peak two or three times a season.

Third-ranked Ohio State will see it twice in week 8.

The Buckeyes, fresh from a 29-16 victory at No. 5 Notre Dame on Saturday, plays out to No. 4 Penn State on Saturday in their 13th game.

At his weekly news conference Tuesday, Ohio State coach John Cooper was asked how many times a team can peak in a season. Some people say three times a year, he said, but I don't think there's any magic to that."

Safety Damon Moore, one of the stars Saturday, Notre Dame, said he didn't foresee a problem with getting up for big games on consecutive Saturdays.

"I think it's easy. This is what we all came Ohio State for, to play in these big ball games," he said. "If we play two or three in a

row, the coaches are going to get us ready. But you don't have to worry about that — we get ourselves ready. We're all excited. We just want to go out and prove to the country that we're a good team."

The Buckeyes already proved it to Notre Dame.

Ohio State manhandled the Fighting Irish not because of emotion, but because of superiority in talent and an exciting game plan that was carried out to near perfection, Cooper said. "It was just one of those days when everything we were doing was right," Cooper said. "We made a lot of right calls and we tackled a lot better."

The calls included more blitzes than the Buckeyes usually use, resulting in four sacks for 32 yards in losses. Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlis was harried all day, finishing 13-of-30 for 154 yards with two interceptions.

"We didn't blitz as much as you guys think

we did," Cooper told reporters. "We blitzed at the right time. We blitzed enough to keep them off balance."

Cooper said the Buckeyes kept coming at Powlis because the Irish never seemed to solve Ohio State's defensive package.

"If they pick them up and they've got time to hit one of those receivers for the touch-down, you don't call it many more times," Cooper said of Notre Dame's inability to protect Powlis. "They can say what they want, but they weren't ready for the blitz. It's pretty obvious. If they were, they did a poor job of making adjustments. It's like anything else, if you do something and you have success, you keep repeating it."

Cooper said the Irish kept calling play-action passes, which didn't allow Powlis enough time to throw.

"A lot of times Powlis would come off the fake and somebody would be in his face," he said.

GO AHEAD...PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD!

FREE POOL WITH LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11-2 AT THE POCKET 1532 KIMBERLY ROAD 733-9101

SPORTS

Another boxer vows comeback

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez emerged from self-imposed seclusion Tuesday to say he will overcome tax and legal problems and return to the form that made him one of the greatest fighters of his time. Chavez, coming off the worst defeat of his career and wanted in Mexico on tax evasion charges, vowed to solve both his personal and professional problems beginning with Oct. 12 fight against Joey Gamache.

"I want to start a new life. I want to be the same as I was before," Chavez said. "Those things are a show—we're going to start all over again."

Chavez was quick to place the blame on Mexican government officials and a former accountant for his legal problems, while saying a cut was responsible for his June 7 fourth-round loss to Oscar De La Hoya in his last fight.

But he said he would take responsibility for the money he owes the Mexican government by giving all his \$1.5 million purse for the fight with Gamache as part of a settlement.

"I have never been a tax evader," Chavez said. "I've always paid my taxes in Mexico and the United States."

Chavez claimed former accountant Daniel Viesca Monsivais, who was charged with him in the tax case, was responsible for defrauding the government out of 10.5 million pesos—about \$4 million.

"I was set up by my accountant. I'm not an accountant, I'm just a boxer," Chavez said. "He stole from me and the Mexican government. Obviously, the one who has to pay is the accountant."

He also claimed certain government officials were out to get him.

"I think they're trying to make me like a scapegoat," Chavez said. "It's not the government, it's some persons high up in the government. They're probably misinforming the president of Mexico about my situation."

Chavez has been unable to return to Mexico since an arrest warrant was issued Sept. 2 in his hometown of Culiacan. He has trained in Los Angeles and in Las Vegas since then but has kept a low profile, saying he would not talk until after the Gamache fight.

He made his first public appearance Tuesday at a news conference to promote his Oct. 12 fight at the Anaheim (Calif.) Pond with Gamache.



Shawn Kemp, dunking the basket against the New York Knicks in this April 8, 1998, photograph, is unhappy with his salary.

Kemp a no-show at Sonics' camp

SEATTLE (AP) — Unhappy with his \$3 million salary this season and unsure when he will join his teammates, Shawn Kemp was a no-show Tuesday at the opening of the Seattle SuperSonics training camp.

Kemp, a four-time All-Star who helped the Sonics make it to last season's NBA Finals, will be the sixth-highest paid player on the team this season.

Under the labor agreement between the league and union, a player's contract can't be changed until three years after it is signed. So Kemp must wait another season before the Sonics can give him more money.

"When my contract can be reworked in October of 1997, I will make steps at that time so that my compensation is elevated to a level commensurate with my standing on the Sonics and in the NBA," Kemp said in a statement issued through ProServ, the company that represents him.

Kemp will be fined 10 days of training camp workouts. Along with Sam Presti, who missed a mandatory media session Monday

night, Perkins practiced on Tuesday.

Kemp said the Sonics will see him when he shows up, and they won't be hearing from him until then. "There will be no further comments on the media on this issue," Kemp's agent, Tony Durr, was in Seattle with Kemp on Tuesday, according to ProServ spokesman Deway Blanton. Durr did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

Sonics president and general manager Wally Walker summed up his reaction in a short statement:

"While we are disappointed that Shawn is not here, there are supportive of what he feels he needs to do to be ready to play," Walker said. "At this time Shawn feels that he cannot perform at the high standards that has set for himself. We look forward to his return."

Kemp, 26, is entering the second year of a seven-year extension he signed in 1993. Two years ago, he signed a contract extension for a \$14.6 million balloon payment in 2002-03.

Kemp is believed to be particularly unhappy with the \$33 million, seven-year contract given by the Sonics to free agent Jim McIlvaine, who will be the club's starting center, during the offseason. McIlvaine was a backup center for the Washington Bullets last season.

Gary Payton, Seattle's All-Star point guard, signed a seven-year, \$37.5 million contract in July.

Kemp said the new collective bargaining agreement doesn't allow at this time for veterans to be paid what they are worth.

"I only know how to play basketball on way and that is all out, giving everything that I have," he said. "I cannot do that at this time. At this point, I cannot say when I will be returning to the Sonics."

Kemp said he needs time to be alone to think. "At times, it can be overwhelming," he said. "For a while, I just need to be Shawn Kemp, the person, instead of Shawn Kemp, the professional basketball player."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 07- DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0048

Docket No. 07-0101-9602, Electrical Inspection Tags. Repeals monthly statement procedure for payment of electrical inspection fees, fees will be required upon issuance of the inspection permit on or before the day the installation is started. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0103-9602, Electrical Licensing and Registration - General. Amends the fees for renewal of master journeyman electrician license. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0104-9602, Electrical Specialty Licensing. Provides for and defines a training/registration program for aspiring specialty journeyman electricians, and establishes responsibility for constant on-the-job supervision during the training period. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0201-9601, Building Safety - General. Removes obsolete recreational vehicle industry rules. Clarifies when it is not necessary for plan reviews to be performed by the Bureau for various construction projects, and eliminates outdated information regarding the application of Handicap Accessibility Standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0305-9601, Manufactured Homes. Allows the Division to charge \$36 per hour for travel time, charge for actual lodging expenses, and increase chargeable mileage fees from \$20 to \$31 per mile. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0306-9601, Use of the Uniform Building Code. Changes the referenced 1991 edition of the Uniform Building Code to the 1994 Uniform Building Code adopted by Idaho Code 39-4109. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0307-9601, Certification. Deletes requirement for supervisor within the recreational vehicle industry to take written examinations offered by the Division. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0309-9601, Recreational Vehicles. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0401-9601, Safety Inspectors - General. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0401-9602, Safety Inspectors - General. Repeal of chapter reflects procedures used by this Division and local authorities in regard to safety and occupational health inspections, elevator inspectors, boiler and pressure vessel inspections, and the compliance of noted violations. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0310-9601, Medicare Provider Reimbursement. Changes revise Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR) reimbursement; clarifies how owners who claim costs are to be paid and explains which costs will be subject to the new ICF/MR cap; places a limitation on day treatment reimbursement; specifies that State owned or operated ICF/MR facilities will be reimbursed based on cost according to Medicare cost reimbursement principles; and allows the Department to make requests to providers which provide high quality care which are subject to fund availability and a limit on total compensation to all nursing facilities. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0411-9601, Developmental Disabilities Centers. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0411-9602, Developmental Disabilities Agencies. Rewrite of chapter. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0601-9604, Family and Children's Services. Changes to temporary relief of child care, out-of-home care, priority response guide for responding to child protection referrals, risk assessment and registration of individuals in the Child Abuse Registry. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
P. O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0041

Docket No. 17-0404-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0407-9601, Elevator Safety Rules. Repeal of chapter. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0701-9601, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators—General Requirements. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with elevator safety to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0702-9602, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators—Administration. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with elevator safety to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0703-9601, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators—Inspections. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with elevator safety to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0704-9601, Safety Rules for Elevators and Escalators—Construction, Repair, Alteration, and Demolition. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with elevator safety to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0801-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—General Provisions. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices for logging to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0802-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Health, Safety, and Sanitation. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with logging health, safety, and sanitation to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0803-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Explosives and Blasting. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with explosives and blasting to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0804-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Garages, Machine Shops, and Related Work Areas. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with garages, machine shops, and related work areas to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0905-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Signals and Signal Systems. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with signals and signal systems to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0906-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Truck Road Standards. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with truck road standards to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0907-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Transportation of Employees. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with transportation of employees to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0808-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Felling and Bucking. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with felling and bucking to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0809-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Rigging, Lines, Blocks, and Shackles. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with rigging, lines, blocks, and shackles to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0810-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Canopy and Canopy Construction of Logging Equipment. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with canopy and canopy construction to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0811-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Skidding and Yarding. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with skidding and yarding to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0812-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Road Transportation. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with road transportation to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0813-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Log Dumps, Landing, Log Handling Equipment, Loading and Unloading Booms, Log Ponds, Landing, Towing, Skid Booms, Boom Sticks and Foot Logs, Pond Boats and Tow Boats and Landing Hoists. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0814-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Helicopter Logging. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with helicopter logging to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0815-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Commonly Used Logging Terms. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with commonly used logging terms to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0816-9601, Minimum Safety Standards and Practices for Logging—Recommended Safety Program. New rule updates the state's minimum safety standards and practices dealing with recommended safety program to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

IDAPA 13 - IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707

Docket No. 13-0104-9604, Licensing. Establishes a refund policy for nonresident licenses, tags, and permits. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0109-9601, Classification of Wildlife. Classifies Sandhill Crane as a migratory game bird. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0109-9602, Game Birds. Establishes early September Canada goose hunts; extends the pheasant season in Area 1; sets the seasons, bag and possession limits for sage grouse; and closes the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument to hunting. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0109-9603, Game Birds. Establishes the duck and geese seasons, bag and possession limits, and establishes youth waterfowl hunting day. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0109-9604, Game Birds. Establish a sandhill crane controlled hunting season. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0111-9606, Rules Governing Fish. Liberalizes steelhead fishing on the Clearwater River. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0113-9601, Migratory Game Birds. Closes the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument to hunting. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0114-9601, Rules Governing Falconry. Sets the falconry season, bag and possession limits for sage grouse. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0114-9602, Rules Governing Falconry. Establishes the falconry seasons for ducks and geese. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

Docket No. 13-0116-9601, Rules Governing Furberers. Closes the lynx seasons; closes the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument to hunting and trapping; and sets the seasons for beaver, bobcat, fox, and certain control mink and muskrat units. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

IDAPA 28 - IDAHO PERSONNEL COMMISSION
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0068

Docket No. 28-0101-9602, Rules of the Idaho Personnel Commission. Eliminates four unnecessary portions of the IPC rules: (1) The salary table; (2) the salary survey benchmark classes; (3) the Hay Guide charts; and (4) the correlated factoring benchmarks. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

IDAPA 48 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0093

Docket No. 48-0101-9601, Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program. Amendments incorporate new federal and state requirements to increase efficiency in program implementation and clarify application requirements. Comment By: October 23, 1996.

PUBLIC HEARING - Public Hearings Will Be Held for the Following Dockets:

Docket No. 13-0106-9601 — Rules Governing the Classification of Wildlife

Docket No. 13-0109-9604 — Rules Governing Game Birds

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

Docket No. 16-0411-9602 — Rules Governing Developmental Disabilities Agencies

Docket No. 16-0601-9604 — Rules Governing Family and Children's Services

IDAHO STATE BOARD OF MEDICINE:

Docket No. 22-0106-9602 — Rules for Certification of Advanced EMT-A and EMT-P Personnel

Chunky goes 'hunky' with Getzky mug

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Wayne Getzky becomes a little greater this week as the former Super Bowl MVP is set to appear on a Campbell soup label.

The new Chunky soup label — which hits supermarket store shelves this week — shows the New York Ranger's forward in uniform with a hockey stick. It also bears "The Hockey Guy's" signature and his number 99.

It was no easy change for Campbell.

"We don't like people playing with the label," Campbell said. Campbell's lawyer, Kevin Lowery, said Tuesday. "That's a big jump."

The Camden-based food maker will formally unveil the new label at a news conference Wednesday at the All-Star Cafe in New York. Getzky will appear on 50 million labels on 20 Chunky varieties, Lowery said.

The new look is the second label in recent years. In 1994, Campbell altered its red-and-white design, the first dramatic change for the soup can made a pop art icon by Andy Warhol.

Lowery said Campbell, the largest soup maker in the country and the sixth-largest food company, has no immediate plans to feature anyone else on its soup labels.

The red-and-white Campbell label made its debut in 1989, a year after the company began producing condensed soups in Camden. Slight changes were made in 1990, 1995 and 1993.

"There are ways that you can compromise with forgetting your tradition," said Lowery. "We will never forget what has made us famous."

Campbell wants to increase sales for its Chunky line, the first ready-to-eat soup introduced by the company in 1970.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, October 2, 1996, Volume 96-10 for notices and text of all temporary final and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE
ComicsE2
Classified.....E28

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Section E

Dow cracks 5,900

But analysts say there's uncertainty among investors

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average finished above 5,900 for the first time as the latest economic news sent interest rates lower in the bond market on Tuesday.

But technology shares slumped amid more selling to cash in on last month's rally, while the record-setting rebound from July's selloff remained hindered by growing uncertainties about corporate earnings during the just-ended third quarter. The Dow industrials rose 22.73 to 5,904.90, beating the Sept. 23 record finish of 5,894.74. The Standard & Poor's 500 list and the New York Stock Exchange composite index, which are also dominated by large companies, added to Monday's record highs, but the gains were similarly modest.

"The market is really rebalancing," said Michael Melts, vice president of Oppenheimer & Co. "Everything is at a high. But looking into the market, there's increasing risk aversion. People are concentrating on a small class of blue-chips."

American Online shares, for example, fell 3 1/2 to 30 on late Monday's revelation that the online service is having trouble keeping subscribers.
Stocks shook off some morning weakness as bonds rallied on a report showing that the manufacturing sector's growth slowed in September. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by nearly a 6-to-5 margin on the NYSE, where volume totaled 418.79 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 388.31 million on Monday.
The S&P 500 rose 1.77 to 689.08, and the NYSE's composite index rose 0.85 to 368.18.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Micron shakes up board

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. has restructured its board of directors with corporate officers Ed Heitzberg, Tyler Lowrey and Bill Stover resigning their seats to make room for more outsiders.
Stover will continue to serve as chief financial officer and vice president for finance, and Heitzberg, Tyler Lowrey and Bill Stover resigning their seats to make room for more outsiders.

IP adds 40,354 customers

BOISE — Between 1991 and 1995, Idaho Power Co. added 40,354 retail customers — more than the population of Lewiston or Nampa.
The utility said Tuesday that its 3.3 percent annual increase. The biggest growth was in the area that includes Pocatello and Blackfoot, up an average of 2 percent. The report defines retail customers as residential, irrigation, commercial and industrial customers, excluding large consumers such as Micron Technology and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Soybeans fall sharply

Soybeans futures prices fell sharply for the fourth straight session Tuesday as favorable growing weather and initial harvest results reinforced expectations the crop will be the second-largest on record.
On other commodity markets, crude and heating oil fell, while silver rose.
Soybeans remained on the defensive from heavy commodity fund selling that came after the Agriculture Department on Monday reported U.S. soybean stocks were far larger than believed.
The National Weather Service added to the selling pressure with forecasts calling for temperatures as much as 15 degrees above normal in the Midwest over the next 10 days. That would speed the crops to maturity.

DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) Five Dow Jones averages for the week ending 10/1/96					
STOCKS	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
Dow	5905.14	5879.71	5904.90	+27.73	
NYSE	376.73	374.92	376.03	+1.11	
10-yr	71.95	71.97	71.97	0.00	
30-yr	102.64	102.64	102.64	0.00	
Value	3,471,400				
Volume	1,852,800				
NYSE	1,390,300				
NASDAQ	462,500				
OTC	609,000				
Most Active					
IBM	119.00	118.00	118.75	+0.75	
Microsoft	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25	
Oracle	24.00	23.50	23.75	+0.25	
Intel	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25	
Cisco	22.00	21.50	21.75	+0.25	
Apple	18.00	17.50	17.75	+0.25	
Alcatel	12.00	11.50	11.75	+0.25	
Lucent	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25	
Verizon	8.00	7.50	7.75	+0.25	
Sprint	6.00	5.50	5.75	+0.25	
WorldCom	4.00	3.50	3.75	+0.25	
Qwest	3.00	2.50	2.75	+0.25	
Level 3	2.00	1.50	1.75	+0.25	
Optima	1.50	1.00	1.25	+0.25	
Global	1.00	0.50	0.75	+0.25	
OptiNet	0.50	0.00	0.25	+0.25	

BEANS

Chicago Board of Trade	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Mar	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jul	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Sep	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Nov	4.03	4.01	4.02	0.00
Jan	4.03	4.01	4.0	

COMICS

Peanuts



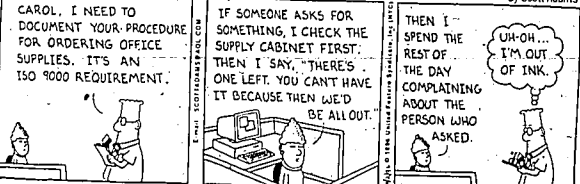
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



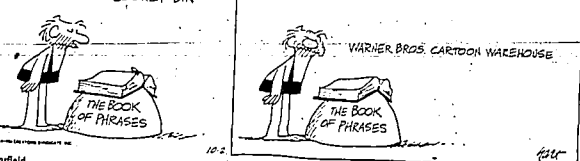
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

LOONEY BIN



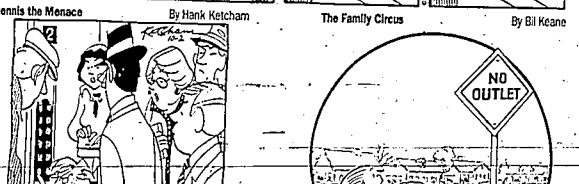
By Jim Davis

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

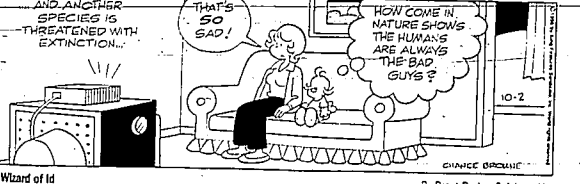


By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

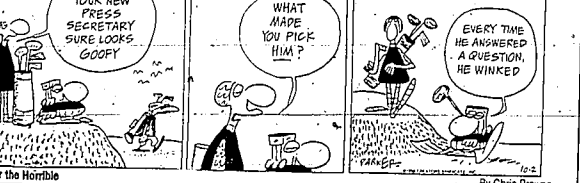
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



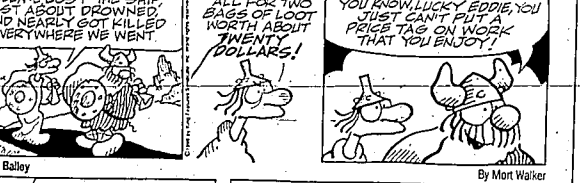
By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



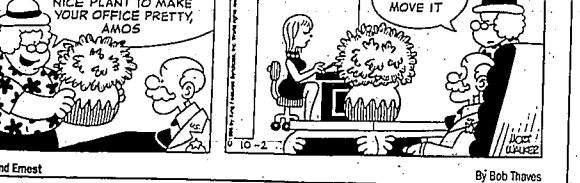
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Nagar the Horrible



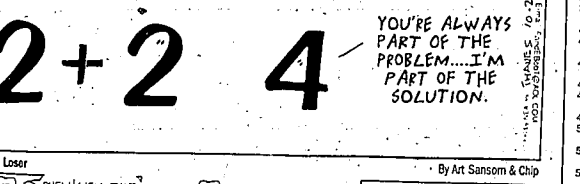
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



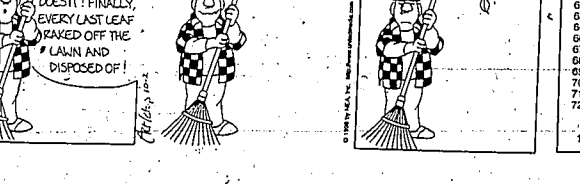
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sanson & Chip

Asian moon rat smells like onion

An animal authority says the breathing of four-foot creatures is coordinated to their pace - one breath per snuffle.

Q. What do Wall Streeters mean by "sleeping beauty"?

A. A corporation, rich in assets, ready for a takeover try.

Telegraph poles in Australia's outback cast long thin shadows, and pilots in the southwest look down to see sheep lined up in them in single file, sliding slowly as the dark winds on sandals.

Q. What's the most popular ornamental plant in the world?

A. The rose.

The man who invented the Graham cracker, Sylvester Graham, told all who'd listen that people came down with the deadly disease cholera because they ate chicken pie and behaved lewdly.

On the island of Melville off Australia is a bird called the scrub fowl. It's only about as big as a rooster. But it builds a nest 50 feet in circumference 15 feet high. Some nest.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

That bird is paranoid. It buries its eggs three feet deep in the earth.

Another writer of the ironic, Will Cuppy, said: "Alexander III of Macedonia is known as Alexander the Great because he killed more people of different kinds than any other man of his time."

Am told there are only five big illusions in stage magic - appearance, disappearance, levitation, transformation, and cutting a woman in half.

If that roddent smells like an onion, it's an Asian moon rat.

If the bed isn't 10 inches longer than the sleeper on it, it's not long enough, according to the experts.

<http://www.lmboyd.com>
E-mail to syllh@lmbuyd.com
Postal to P.O. Box 99126, Seattle WA 98199

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive. You can be capricious. Your mother exerts much influence. Capricorn, Cancer natives play influential roles in your life. You are family-oriented, often better at helping others than helping yourself. Food figures prominently in your life. Collecting recipes could begin as a hobby and evolve into a paying job. Social activities accelerate toward end of October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep plans flexible. Focus on durable goods, necessary for trip to hardware store. Cancer native will play significant role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Object you gave up for lost will be found. It's a doppleganger increases. You might be a star of the show during a dinner engagement. Sagittarius discloses secret of hidden gem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Regard obstacle as challenge - you'll win despite odds. Highlight personality. Taurus' humor, Taurus' and Taurus, Scorpio persons prove to be valuable allies. Wear shades of yellow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on ability to communicate via words, verbal and written. Surprises meeting lends spice, includes flirtation. Virgo native declares, "You're easy to remember, so hard to forget."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around music, change of domestic pace. In the wink of an eye, circumstances move in your favor. Taurus, Libra persons will let cat out of the bag.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make meanings crystal clear. Have antenna up for possible deception. Cancer activities dominate. Your prestige is on the rise. Pisces and another Virgo figure in dramatic scenario. Secret arrangement completed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared far away is available - do something about it. Focus on organization, interrelated relationship, reward for recent effort. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on distance, language, ability to foretell future. You'll emanate blend of good will, see appeal. Project brooch, bade to life in dramatic fashion. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer to question: Begin immediately. Highlight originality, bright colors, surprise element. New ideas flourish as you permit. Leo figures in outstanding scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decide on direction. A crossroad awaits. Reinforce structure in connection with home. Focus on fitness, basic issues, employment. Cancer and another Capricorn will prepare surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep track of personal feelings. Focus on Lunar position highlights personality, sensuality, sex appeal. Check Capricorn message for pertinent information. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Track mood could be involved. You'll be on the top fishers. Applies also to your handling of personal finances - you'll be on top of your game. Family member decides to be on your side.

2 + 2 = 4

YOU'RE ALWAYS PART OF THE PROBLEM... I'M PART OF THE SOLUTION.

WALGREEN'S

ACROSS

- 1 Amy destination
- 5 Payphone
- 9 Telephone
- 14 Misdemeanor household section
- 16 letter - (among others)
- 17 China's
- 19 Oil's pal
- 20 Officers
- 22 Directed toward land
- 24 Donna and Rex
- 25 Tiresian isle
- 26 Coram
- 28 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
- 33 Network letters
- 36 King
- 38 Backbones
- 39 Citrus's
- 41 Swiss mountain
- 43 Frank's clo

DOWN

- 2 More sago
- 3 Third
- 4 Guide
- 5 Flanched
- 6 Bug handles
- 7 Gun op.
- 8 Motran and -
- 9 Ready money
- 10 Chili voice
- 11 Fibber
- 12 Country road
- 15 Prospective
- 21 Newspaper
- 23 Jean - of 'All in the Family'
- 27 Govt. op.
- 28 Ms. Farrow
- 30 Stop -
- 31 Hawaiian goose
- 32 In mid-Atlantic
- 33 Friends to
- 34 48 bumper
- 35 Army installation
- 37 Building
- 53 Up and about
- 55 Scary
- 56 Sketch
- 57 Malaco
- 58 Dates
- 59 The Bar's r'er
- 60 Landlord's duo
- 61 Spooky one
- 62 Observes
- 65 Lennon's widow

© 1996 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

DAVE	DATA	DAME	DANCE
LOST	FOUR	FOUR	FOUR
CHARTER	CONTROL	CONTROL	CONTROL
MINI	HEAR	HEAR	HEAR
PLAYED	CONTROL	CONTROL	CONTROL
PIERCE	PIERCE	PIERCE	PIERCE
TRACT	MOSES	MOSES	MOSES
SHORTEN	GOVERN	GOVERN	GOVERN
REAR	ONTO	ONTO	ONTO
GLASS	GLASS	GLASS	GLASS
LOCH	PROUT	PROUT	PROUT
TIME	BERIE	BERIE	BERIE
DEED	BEND	BEND	BEND

The Times-News Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

MARKETPLACE The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 EXT. 1

100 102 CARD OF THANKS 104 PERSONALS 200 EMPLOYMENT 300 CUSTOM cleaning by Reno & Tammy... GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY... 400 MOP SQUAD... 500 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 600 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... 700 CONSTRUCTION... 800 CONSTRUCTION... 900 CONSTRUCTION... 1000 CONSTRUCTION...

100 102 CARD OF THANKS 104 PERSONALS 200 EMPLOYMENT 300 CUSTOM cleaning by Reno & Tammy... GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY... 400 MOP SQUAD... 500 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 600 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... 700 CONSTRUCTION... 800 CONSTRUCTION... 900 CONSTRUCTION... 1000 CONSTRUCTION...

100 102 CARD OF THANKS 104 PERSONALS 200 EMPLOYMENT 300 CUSTOM cleaning by Reno & Tammy... GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY... 400 MOP SQUAD... 500 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 600 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... 700 CONSTRUCTION... 800 CONSTRUCTION... 900 CONSTRUCTION... 1000 CONSTRUCTION...

100 102 CARD OF THANKS 104 PERSONALS 200 EMPLOYMENT 300 CUSTOM cleaning by Reno & Tammy... GREAT PHOTOGRAPHY... 400 MOP SQUAD... 500 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 600 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... 700 CONSTRUCTION... 800 CONSTRUCTION... 900 CONSTRUCTION... 1000 CONSTRUCTION...

50 LEGAL CITY OF ELKO INVITATION TO BID Social bid proposals will be received until 5:00 PM POST on Monday, October 21, 1996, at the City of Elko City Clerk, 1751 Colgate Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801, for the following: Installing a thirty-six (36) inch, steel-lined-canal approximately 1 1/2 miles long and sixty (60) inch steel-lined-canal approximately 1/2 mile long. Bidding materials will be provided by the City. Also, a bid pit and receiving pit will be provided by the City. Bid proposals received after the above noted date and time will not be accepted. Bidding materials will be available at the City Clerk's Office, 1751 Colgate Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801.

102 CARD OF THANKS THANK YOU to Friends, family, neighbors, & the Twin Falls Medical Staff for their assistance, thoughts, prayers, flowers, & cards. Sincerely, Nola Burk.

104 PERSONALS DUTCHOWEN favorite recipes and Shepherdizer bread. \$5.00 (4) \$4.50 (12) L&M Products, P.O. Box 274, Rupert, ID 83350

200 EMPLOYMENT 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Affordable in home day care, 2 1/2 years, experience. Call 734-5243. South Park Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

300 CUSTOM cleaning by Reno & Tammy. Now accepting homes in the Mt. Vista Estates. 324-7459. m.p.c. 233 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

400 MOP SQUAD Bonded, Licensed, Insured. 5 years EXPERIENCE. 736-9071 or 736-2538

500 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my home, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm. Call 734-5243.

600 COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare, Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9846.

700 CONSTRUCTION Concrete finishers, truck drivers, laborers and carpenters. Apply by DOE card and motivation. 655 Eastland St., P.O. Box 734-6841.

800 CONSTRUCTION Concrete finishers, truck drivers, laborers and carpenters. Apply by DOE card and motivation. 655 Eastland St., P.O. Box 734-6841.

900 CONSTRUCTION Long term assignments. Clean up, 900, unskilled. 2428 East 3700 N. P.O. Box 734-6452. 1-800-731-TEMP

1000 CONSTRUCTION Wanted truck driver for 10 wheel truck. Call 365-6692 rsg.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Circle A Construction will be taking applications for truck drivers and mechanics for the 1996-97 season. Apply in person at 212 Highway Ave. Drivers must have a valid CDL with endorsement. We will be paying \$1000.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Firefighters The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for firefighters. Testing will be administered to establish a pool of qualified applicants. One position will be filled on completion of this process. Resumes and applications including job description, qualifications, and references should be available for the Personnel Office located at City Hall, 521 1/2 Avenue East, Phone (208) 736-2251. Twin Falls, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Health Caregiver for 9 residents in assisted living home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 678-4155.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Health Caregiver for 9 residents in assisted living home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 678-4155.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

1000 CONSTRUCTION Manager position opening with Big Wood Coal and Power Company and American Family. Send resume with salary requirements to Big Wood Coal and Power Company, P.O. Box 83352, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. No phone calls, please.

MISCELLANEOUS
Intermountain Heating & AC is hiring installers...
RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed for busy professional office...

SALES
Well established local firm wants a "people person" to market its building products...
SALES
PT sales clerk needed in local foodwork shop...

MISCELLANEOUS - \$1,000'S SIBBLE
READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home, Toll Free...
TYPIST
H&M PC users needed. \$405.00 income potential...

HAGERMAN
New town house units. 4-bed, landscaped, sprinklers, 2nd story 2 bdrms...

WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, g/v. very clean. Call 538-5347
WENDELL 3 bdrm. complete remodel on 2 lots. \$56,900. Call 837-6313 or 538-2985

Top Quality Training Team Is Looking For An Individual To Join Their Team!
Caring, RN or LPN
Work 12 to 13 hours shifts, get paid for 40 hours.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CONCESSION STANDS (2) with equipment to enormous to mention. Call 734-9752

501 HOMES FOR SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs...

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
800 ACRE RANCH picture perfect farm ground North of Garding...

Restaurants and food services
RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed for busy professional office in Jerome. Box 96511, The Times News, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CONCESSION STANDS (2) with equipment to enormous to mention. Call 734-9752

501 HOMES FOR SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres...

WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, g/v. very clean. Call 538-5347

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6849

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6849

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6849

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6849

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6849

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, bartending skills a plus. Apply in person at The Oasis 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6849

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EQUIPPED Lawn Service for 1980-2000. Call 538-5889

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL, BY OWNER
3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elec home. 1800 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm + 1 bath. 1821 E. Hwy 30m. \$57,000. Call 734-1680

SABALA REALTY
EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM
2200 Acres Prime Irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus 1600 acres of alfalfa...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobly Wolff

"Everyone can master a grief but he that has it." - Shakespeare

"You were on the right track consoled a sympathetic West. 'Had I held another club, your plan would have worked.' 'I should have made it,'" was South's terse reply.

West's diamond king went to East's singleton ace, and East shifted wisely to a trump. Went to a trump switch there was little gain by leading clubs or hearts. South would be able to ruff his fourth diamond in dummy for his 10th winner.

With only nine tricks in sight and little chance to ruff a diamond, South chose a dummy-reversal plan. He planned to ruff three of dummy's hearts, drawing trumps with dummy's trumps.

South won East's trump shift with his ace, led his singleton to dummy's heart ace and ruffed a heart. Next, he led a trump to dummy and ruffed another heart while West discarded a club. South's club went to dummy's queen, and when declarer led dummy's last heart, West discarded his last club. Now South's plan collapsed. When he tried to reach dummy in clubs, West ruffed and South conceded three diamonds as a club ruff for one down.

Where did South go wrong? He made a careless mistake. Instead of crossing to dummy in trumps to ruff a heart, he should have crossed twice in clubs. West would have had to follow suit, leaving South with a safe trump entry to dummy to draw West's trumps.

The best of plans may fall apart because of one small oversight.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST and various card suits (S, H, D, C).

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: West - North - East - South

Opening lead: Diamond king

South holds: ♠ 6-3-2-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

North holds: ♠ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

ANSWER: Three hearts. Try for game in hearts. With the club fit, if North can find a raise, the game should be a fair bet.

EQUALIZER, ALESIS MCO200S150, Compressor, \$150. Fender deluxe reverb w/12 JBL, \$340. Yamaha APX200 acoustic electric, \$160. Call 530-326-4403 or 326-5338.

ORGAN - DESPERATE-Need to sell beautiful MX II, 6th accessories, cherrywood finish with wrap desk feature. 734-4168. PIANO, Beautiful, golden walnut baby grand. Call piano, \$2300/offer. Call 527-2717.

PIANO, Cals Nelson up-right grand, 4'8", 5500. Call 734-5510. PIANO, Roland KR-3000 digital keyboard, Com digital memory, Com digital touch sensitive, chord intelligence function, auto, speakers, 32 music styles. New color, \$3200. Bladwin call-averages 734-4021.

PIANOS - Valley Pianos has Spinetos, Consolos, baby grands for any budget. Complete with toner only, free delivery. 734-936-9339.

SAXOPHONES Tenor in 1900, \$450. Call 423-4415. SAXOPHONE - Bundy, good condition, \$700. Call 678-5774.

SAXOPHONES (C), Idaho Sax Galleries, 733-6959. Check gazette for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

PETS & SUPPLIES AKITA puppies, AKC or excellent temperament, \$250. Call 208-565-2000.

AUSSIE/BORDER COLLIE pups, 2 males, 2 females. Born 6/1. \$25 each. 326-6402.

AUSTRALIAN HEELERS, Registered, 1 year old, \$100. Call 837-1815.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD - HEHD pups, Registered, 8-12 weeks old, \$100. Call 837-1815.

COCK-A-POOS pups, \$25 each. 678-5180 weekdays 5pm-8pm.

DOG FOOD 1/4 lb., \$5.99. Free delivery. Call 734-4204.

FREE 2 yr. old dog, Dalmatian female. Free to good home. Call 543-4982.

FREE Wolf Malamute, 18 mos, 12 yr. old. Needs room to run. Great walking dog. Call 733-7624.

FREE kittens to good homes, all colors. Call 825-8557.

FREE to good homes - Ashia X pup, 9 month old. Call 655-4110 weekdays, 10am-7pm.

TRAVEL kennel for sm. dog, 400. \$400. \$75. Call 724-6329 or 324-2903.

WALKER HOUND 11 yrs. old, excellent lion dog. \$500. Call 423-4406.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY BAND SAWS 3 used, 2000-2500. Used utility machine, \$2895. Call 734-5510.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES APPLIES are ready! Flour 32-32. Call 734-5510.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT FREE 1/2 commercial satellite dish, complete. You have it, we have it. Call 726-4937, John.

825 WANTED TO BUY 1988 or newer Chevy or Dodge CARGO van (only 1000 miles). Call 832-8627.

826 ATTENTION: Wanted to buy Heeltr video tapes. Urgent! Call 733-1933, ask for Pat.

827 AUTOMOBILE, low mil., full size, luxury model, mint cond., 1993 or newer. Call 733-8234.

828 BOTTLES, 1/2 gal. Beam, wanted to buy, sold or trade. Call 733-7886.

829 BUYING WATCHES Low price watch collector. Will pay top dollar for low end men's watch. Call Brian @ 208-389-2291.

830 CASH for fireproof Insort wood moving, must be in top cond. Call 733-8234.

831 DISNEY MOVIES, kid's cartoons & family movies. Dachshund or Pomeranian female wanted, prefer adult. Call 838-8093.

832 FIREPLACE small or medium, mobile home approved. Reasonably priced. Call 324-5001.

833 FORD, 1970-80's Chevy, 10 yr. old pickup truck, running, wanted for 350 Chevy. Suzuki gold 500. Call 734-4068.

834 GOOSE DECOYS Full body & map, field full. 90 gm. 3/8 semi-auto shot gun. Call 734-5510.

835 KITCHEN cupboard or Hutch, 10 yr. old pine. 734-2735 or 734-4880.

MISC. Used high chair & play pen in good cond. Call 423-6209, 733-6354.

MOTORCYCLE Yamaha trail way motorcycle in good condition. Call 733-3634.

PALFZORAFF Christmas Heritago Dish set, \$44-4550.

PROPANE CYLINDERS Propane cylinders, 20 lbs. 2000, \$100. Call 734-5510.

RACE CAR sets, electric or HO scale train sets or parts. Will pay cash. Call Mark at 736-7233, 916 G.

REFRIGERATOR In good condition, reasonably priced. Call Gary, 838-2095 or Scott, 733-6883 or leave message.

TRAILERS, Wanted: Used Trailers, needing work or for salvage, working or not. Will pay cash. Call Older Welder, All in fair to good cond. & reasonable price. Call 733-8338, (message #).

WALL TENTS 16'x16' or larger, \$100. Call 733-1933, ask for Pat.

WANTED: 4-3 bed dog kennel/wagon, type, writer, milk cans, railroad wagon wheels, railroad wax. Call 734-7260.

HONDA '94 XR 600 R, 2 stroke bike, \$3500. Call 734-5510.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA - 1975 Trail 70, \$550. Call 423-5451.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

HONDA '98 XR200, exc. cond., wholmet, \$840. Call 423-5334.

HONDA '92 Super 110, wholmet, \$2500/offer. Call 862-3348 or 370-3249.

INTROW 30, 1907F, Johnson 150 hp, 1100 lbs, boat cover, 2 Engle fish finders, \$13,995/offer. 467-1417 or 467-1449.

SNAKE RIVER SPORTS & MARINA Formerly Twin Marina, Burly Idaho. 678-7473. New 1997 Sea Swift Boats are in.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO WINTERIZE bring your boats in for service. OPEN HOUSE Oct. 4-6. Hot Dogs & Refreshments. Prices will never be lower on our 1997.

UDISCO 10 man raft w/row platform & 3 cast. Extras, \$1,000. 677-4147.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS 3 camper shells, full size, 1 import, Chapell Call 734-1133.

CAMPER - Sletta 1971 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

CAMPER - 1981 B-35 ft, overholt, clean, stove, shower, 1 ice box, jacka, \$495. Call 734-5178.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Grid of business and service advertisements including categories like Business Services, Home Health Care, Painting, Home Repairs, Excavation, Firewood, Home Construction, Lawn & Garden Services, etc.

GIGANTIC CAR & TRUCK SALE AT THE GIANT!!

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES

NEW!

1996 SUZUKI SWIFT

10 TO CHOOSE FROM

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$9,060.00. Cash on delivery \$1,037.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 48 month closed end lease totaling \$7,152.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,630.24. 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!

1997 DODGE NEON

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$159 MO.

Stock #781N-09, Color: Magna. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,500.00. Cash on delivery \$1,917.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,126.60. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!

1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$209 MO.

Stock #801R-08, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,788.00. Cash on delivery \$2,620.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,840.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,611.56. 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 CHEROKEE

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$219 MO.

Stock #61C-38, Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$17,988.00. Cash on delivery \$2,717.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,040.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,611.56. 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.

ALL NEW!

1997 DODGE DAKOTA

Re-styled for '97! SEE IT TODAY!

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$259 MO.

Stock #771C-72, Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,988.00. Cash on delivery \$3,697.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$24,040.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$10,274.72. 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!

1997 DODGE 1500 PICKUP

DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY \$299 MO.

Stock #771C-72, Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$23,988.00. Cash on delivery \$3,697.00. (First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity) 60 month closed end lease totaling \$24,040.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$10,274.72. 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.



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #585F
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #598F
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #810F
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 CHEVY LUMINA
Stock #882F
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHEVY CAMARO
Stock #854F
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.
Stock #2790
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #3254
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1996 DODGE NEON
Stock #134G
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #3451
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1995 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT P.U.
CLUB-CAB. Stock #3653
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1996 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #136G
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 DODGE PRIMETIME CONV. VAN
Stock #3237
NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1996 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #138G - WAS \$19995
NOW \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #3704 - WAS \$24995
NOW \$20988 or \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58A0) and Dealer DOC for (58A0) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Stock #140G - WAS \$25995
BUY IT TODAY FOR ONLY \$20988

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

LATIHAN

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 7-10

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru
Tuesday, October 8, 1996

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer
Documentation Fees (\$40.00) ~