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TWIN FALLS — Construction of a controversial work release center along Washington Street South will begin immediately, the man in charge of building the center said Tuesday. "I expect by the end of the week you will see earth moving," said Jack Miller, co-owner of J&M Building Systems. That statement came less than 14 hours after the Twin Falls City Council upheld the city's Planning and Development Director LaMar Orton's ruling that current zoning laws allow the project. A long, emotional City Council meeting attended by scores of south Twin Falls residents opened up the work center ended just before 10 p.m. Monday. Idaho Department of Corrections officials said the public initially opposed similar facilities in Nampa and Boise, but neighbors there are comfortable with the centers now. Speakers at the meeting insisted that the local situation is different. The site across from Norco Windows, Inc., is closer to homes than the Boise and Nampa facilities, area resident Doris Graves said. The 54-bed work release center will house convicted adult felons either nearing a parole date or needing additional supervision while on probation. The goal is to help non-violent criminals readjust to community life by finding work and taking on responsibility, said Eugene Larson, administrator of field and community services for the Department of Corrections.
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High court under fire to rule on dangers facing cigarette smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seemingly skeletal Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to strip cigarette manufacturers of protection from lawsuits accusing them of misrepresenting the dangers of smoking.

Several justices expressed doubt that Congress intended to let smokers sue tobacco companies in state courts.

The high-stakes case, stemming from a New Jersey family's eight-year battle with the cigarette industry, is expected to be decided by July.



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The issue is whether federally required warnings on cigarette packs shield manufacturers from suits saying their advertising conceals the hazards of smoking. The warnings, authorized by the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965, have

made the surgeon general, a household name.

Marc S. Edell, a lawyer for the family of lung-cancer victim Rose Cipollone, said the lawsuit is a preemptive strike against the companies.

"There is not a whisper in the legislative history" that Congress intended to ban such suits, he said.

But H. Bartow-Farr III, representing the cigarette industry, said the law clearly prohibits claims against the companies stem-

ming from what they say on their labels or in their advertisements.

The justices questioned both lawyers vigorously but seemed less convinced by Edell's arguments. Among those challenging his arguments were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

Kennedy repeatedly asked Edell if he believed a jury in a lawsuit against a cigarette firm could force the company to put new, tougher warnings on their cigarette packs. The justice suggested that would be the logical conclusion of the lawyer's argument even though it was forbidden by federal law.

Edell said juries generally are not called upon to decide such questions when they

award damages in personal injury suits.

Scalia said it seemed a violation of the federal law to let states regulate cigarette companies' behavior through private lawsuits when the federal law prohibits direct regulation by state legislatures.

"Wouldn't it be 'absurd for Congress to say you can do this through the courts, to undo our handiwork?' Scalia asked Edell.

"In the end the burden is not on us," Edell said. "The burden is on (the companies) to show with crystal clarity that Congress intended to do away" with the right to sue over advertising and health claims.

In questioning Farr, Scalia noted Congress in 1986 regulated snuff and chewing tobacco while permitting lawsuits against the makers of such smokeless tobacco.

"Maybe it's not such an absurd result" to permit suits against cigarette makers even though Congress banned other forms of regulation, Scalia said.

But Farr said the difference between the two federal laws is that Congress specifically let the smokeless tobacco manufacturers be sued while taking no such action with regard to the cigarette companies.

The court heard arguments in an appeal by the family of Rose Cipollone, who died of lung cancer at age 38 in 1984 after 42 years of smoking.

Anti-smoking activists said a high court ruling against the companies could mean a \$2-a-pack increase in cigarette prices to pay billions of dollars in damages from a likely avalanche of lawsuits.

In the Men's Club: Confirmation 'cheapened, soiled, made ugly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The privacy male Senate, then the allegations against Clarence Thomas, struggled publicly and sometimes bitterly this week with its own attitudes toward women and the way it examines nominees for high office.

Its performance was found wanting by all sides.

"This whole process has been cheapened and soiled and made ugly," said Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., an opponent of Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

Thomas — who — acknowledged that the Senate was looking bad, but blamed it on political gamesmanship by the opposition.

"I hope the Senate will come to its senses," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. He urged his colleagues to "start behaving the way the American people think we should. ... I sincerely hope the games will stop."

Thomas, in a sworn affidavit released Tuesday, denied law professor Anita Hill's charge that he sexually harassed her in the early 1980s when she was his assistant at

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Whatever really happened between them, the allegations threw the Senate into a flurry of attacks and counterattacks.

Some lawmakers questioned Ms. Hill's motives and candor: some turned on each other. More than a few wondered why the Senate Judiciary Committee had not deemed her allegations worthy of more extensive treatment earlier in the process, and some said the incident revealed an unflattering side of the Senate.

"What is at stake here is the integrity of the Senate, its sensitivity, its awareness, and its judgment, its self-respect, if you will," said Sen.

John Kerry, D-Mass., who wanted to delay the vote.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. agreed. The Senate, he said, might have taken Ms. Hill's charges more seriously if its membership was 98 women and two men instead of the reverse.

"After we learn the facts, maybe we'll discover that that initial impulse was right," said Gore, D-Tenn. "But let us engage in enough self doubt to at least pause to hear the facts."

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., one of the two female senators, said a hasty resolution without a full inquiry was a dismaying signal to the nation.

"To anybody out there who wants to be a whistle-blower, the message is: Don't blow that whistle because you'll be left out there by yourself," she said in a floor speech. "The message to the private sector is: Cool it guys. Even the Senate takes a walk on this one."

Roger Davidson, a Congressman at the University of Maryland, said the Senate was coming

off as insensitive to women.

Their first reaction was, "Well, why didn't she yell and scream at the very beginning?" Why didn't she speak out?" said Davidson, a government professor, referring to Ms. Hill.

"That's the kind of question that a man would ask," he said. "This is an issue that women understand better than United States senators who are not women. What the women are seeing is ... a personal story of a not uncommon personal dilemma."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, whose staff had first forwarded information on Ms. Hill's statements to the Judiciary Committee, appeared to be having second thoughts about the way the whole incident was handled.

"I think we should have done more to learn about her allegations," said the Ohio Democrat. "In hindsight it is my conclusion that those on the committee should have insisted on hearing publicly or privately from Judge Thomas and Professor Hill."

Scientists say Forest Service exaggerating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four scientists Tuesday joined a chorus of critics who say the government has overestimated its ability to log Northwest forests without harming the ecosystem and resident wildlife.

The scientific panel told Congress that the Forest Service exaggerated timber harvest potential on national forests in the region by as much as 20 percent even before protection of the northern spotted owl caused widespread logging cutbacks.

Critics in Congress said the findings were an indictment of the agency's failed management practices and the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said he will ask the service immediately to begin diverting timber sales away from the Northwest's old-growth forests.

"In the opinion of the scientific panel, the Forest Service has

been greatly overestimating the capability of the forests in the Pacific Northwest to yield timber," Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said.

"The agency's overestimates are as high as 20 percent above what the scientific panel says these forests can produce. This does not even take into account efforts to put in place a strategy to protect owls and old-growth," he said.

"We need to get to the bottom of this so we have a sound factual basis to work from," he said.

The four-member panel's report was presented to a joint meeting of the House Agriculture subcommittee on forests and family farms and the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands.

A spokeswoman for the Forest Service said no one was immediately available to comment.

House approves \$46 million for wetlands

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Tuesday providing the first money for a new effort to save wetlands and a smaller program for encouraging farmers to use fewer chemicals on their crops.

The bill would provide \$16.4 million in fiscal 1992 for the new Wetlands Reserve Program, which will pay farmers to put their wetlands under federal protection for at least 30 years, instead of draining it or farming on it. Fiscal 1992 began Oct. 1.

The measure would allow up to 50,000 acres in the program this year, making it far smaller than lawmakers envisioned when they enacted it into law last year. As a re-

sult, conservationists have been split over whether to support it.

According to a National Audubon Society estimates, Idaho has 877,000 acres of historic wetlands and 1,700,000 acres of existing wetlands in 1980.

The acreage to be removed from federal protection in 1991 is 190,000-270,000 acres or 50-70 percent, according to an unofficial estimate.

The money was included in a \$52.5 billion bill financing this year's budgets for the Department of Agriculture and the government's wide-ranging food programs. The legislation was adopted on a voice vote.

The bill contains funds for a host of projects in the home states of law-

makers, including \$500,000 to build a road that critics say will serve a new football stadium at a North Dakota university. Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee's agriculture subcommittee.

The measure includes \$7.3 billion for farm price supports and other forms of assistance for farmers. It contains \$23.4 billion for food stamps, \$2.8 billion more than last year, and \$760 million for the Food and Drug Administration, nearly \$70 million more than fiscal 1991.

It also provides \$1.6 billion for the food the United States distributes overseas, \$610 million more than fiscal 1991.

The Wetlands Reserve Program was part of the 1990 farm law that

helped win environmentalists' support for the five-year measure that sets U.S. agricultural policy. The wetlands program is voluntary.

The 1990 law called for 200,000 acres of wetlands to be set aside. In his requested fiscal 1992 budget, President Bush sought to preserve 150,000 acres of land.

But the amount in the final version of the bill represented a congressional compromise. The House voted earlier this year not to finance the program at all, while the Senate approved \$91 million.

The legislation also contains \$6.8 million for farmers entering agreements of three to five years with the Agriculture Department to use fewer chemicals on their land. The money is designed to reimburse the farmers

Beckwith pleads innocent to 1963 murder

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A white supremacist twice tried in the 1963 murder of NAACP leader Medgar Evers pleaded innocent Tuesday, 27 years after two all-white juries failed to convict him.

"I plead not guilty, sir," said Byron De La Beckwith, 70, who was extradited from Tennessee last week.

After the plea, Beckwith's court-

appointed attorneys filed a motion in Hinds County Circuit Court requesting that bond be set. A judge was expected to rule this week.

District Attorney Ed Peters said he would ask Beckwith be denied bond and would request a high cash bond if the judge ruled otherwise. Peters said bonds in murder cases usually range from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Witness: Cartel gave Noriega case with money

MIAMI (AP) — Colombian drug barons in 1983 handed Manuel Noriega a briefcase stuffed with \$500,000 in hundreds, he said, then joked with him about forgetting to take the cash, a witness at his trial testified Tuesday.

The damaging testimony came from former car dealer and convicted Colombian drug trafficker Gabriel Taboada, described by drug agents as his "smart bomb" against the ousted Panamanian leader.

Taboada said he saw Medellin drug cartel leader Gustavo Gaviria give Noriega the briefcase at a Medellin, Colombia, meeting attended by all of the cartel leaders in mid-1983.

"Manuel, here's the briefcase — there's \$500 in here," Taboada recalled Gaviria as saying to Noriega. "The gentleman picked up the briefcase, opened it, and put it away."

As Noriega glanced inside, Taboada saw neat stacks of hundred dollar bills, and said he took the "\$500" to refer to \$500,000. As the meeting split up, the witness said, Gaviria kidded Noriega about the money.

"Hey, Manuel, don't forget the briefcase," he quoted Gaviria as joking while the cartel leaders laughed.

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Fetal brain signal may induce labor

NEW YORK (AP) — Fetuses may trigger their own births by sending a "Go" order to the mother from deep within their brains, suggests a study that might help lead to better prevention of premature births.

Researchers studying sheep fetuses that apparently set off a hormonal chain reaction to begin labor.

The centers, called the paraventricular nuclei, or other parts of the fetal brain may keep tabs on the fetus' development so that childbirth is triggered when the fetus is ready, researchers said.

"You would expect the fetus to be monitoring the development of those systems. It needs a survival signal when a certain level of maturation is reached, the system is told, 'Go,'" study co-author Thomas McDonald said.

Further research on fetal signaling might lead to earlier diagnosis of premature labor and help premature birth, co-author Dr. Peter Nathanielsz said.

Premature births occur in up to 10 percent of pregnancies and account for perhaps 75 percent of newborn deaths. Premature babies also run heightened risk of long-term trouble such as cerebral palsy and chronic lung problems.

McDonald and Nathanielsz, both of Cornell University in Ithaca, report their study in the September issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The study was financed by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Scientists do not know what triggers labor in people. The new study "lends more credibility to

the concept that the fetus determines when labor starts," said Dr. Roger Freeman, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California, Irvine.

"There's at least as much evidence that the fetus initiates labor as the mother," Freeman said.

For example, in a condition in which a fetus lacks much of its brain, the mother frequently does not go into labor, he said.

The new work is "fascinating, and it's kind of another piece of a puzzle," he said. It needs much more work to define just what happens in the brain to turn on labor, he said.

The paraventricular nuclei regulate secretion of adrenocorticotropic hormone, called ACTH. Earlier research suggested this hormone plays a key role in fetal signaling to the mother in sheep.

For their study, the Cornell scientists destroyed the paraventricular nuclei in five sheep fetuses. The surgery was done while the fetuses were in the womb.

The mother sheep that carried the fetuses never went into labor, and neither they nor the fetuses showed normal changes in hormone levels that are associated with labor.

Well after the normal gestation period, surgeons removed the fetuses, which had otherwise developed normally.

The results show that the paraventricular nuclei play a necessary role in triggering birth, the researchers said.

Nathanielsz said he believes they act like "a little computer," collecting status reports from the fetal body and then sending the hormonal signal to start labor. McDonald said he suspects other brain areas also are involved.

Fetal disorders detected from mother's blood

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, researchers have diagnosed fetal genetic disorders such as Down's syndrome by simply taking blood samples from pregnant women, eliminating possible risks to the fetus.

"This is important," said Dr. Sherman Elias, of the University of Tennessee in Memphis. "It opens up prenatal diagnosis to the whole population because there is no risk to the fetus."

Elias was one of several researchers who described sophisticated new techniques for sifting fetal blood cells from mother's blood. The results were described Tuesday at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics.

"What we're looking for is the needle in the haystack," said Dr. Mitchell Globus of the University of California, San Francisco.

The researchers emphasized that the technique requires much more testing before it can be

made widely available.

"The technology is going to be possible; it's certainly not ready to apply," Globus said.

The technique could ultimately be a substitute for amniocentesis, in which fetal cells are obtained by inserting a needle into the womb to remove some of the fluid that bathes the fetus. Amniocentesis has a very small chance of causing a spontaneous abortion, and researchers say the new technique would eliminate that risk.

Elias and his colleagues reported the identification of a fetus that carried three copies of chromosome 18, one of the 23 human chromosomes that normally occur in pairs. His group has also identified a fetus with an extra copy of the X chromosome.

Dr. Diana Bianchi of Children's Hospital in Boston reported the diagnosis of a case of Down's syndrome, caused by three copies of chromosome 21.

Nuclear weapon cuts adds to surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's order to eliminate about 3,000 tactical nuclear weapons adds a new twist to a warhead-dismantling process as old as the bomb itself.

In the past, the special nuclear materials in retired warheads were routinely recycled and used in new ones.

But with the Cold War over, demand for new bombs is disappearing and there is little, if any, need for the plutonium and uranium to be recovered from weapons headed for the scrap heap.

Nor does the government have a permanent resting place for surplus nuclear materials.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, explaining possible uses for the materials, said the United States already has a "large inventory" of plutonium, a highly toxic manmade element used in the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki in 1945.

Official figures on the size of the plutonium stockpile are highly classified, but Robert Norris, a nuclear arms expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council, estimates it at 100 tons, including the plutonium in deployed warheads.

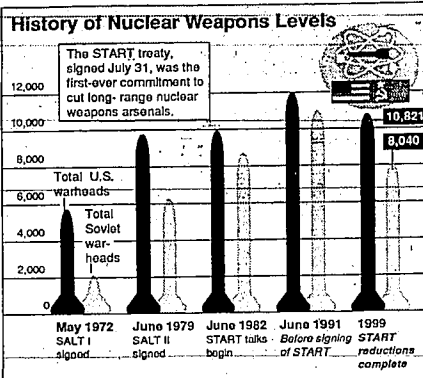
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"The other main ingredient in nuclear warheads is highly enriched uranium, a radioactive material that's in such abundance that U.S. production was halted in 1964."

Norris estimates the stockpile of highly enriched uranium at 500 tons. Plutonium and uranium sustain the atomic chain reactions that give nuclear bombs their enormous power.

One bomb typically contains about 10 pounds of plutonium-239 and about 50 pounds of uranium-235, although the actual amounts vary by bomb type.

It's not clear what use the Bush administration might make of the



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1,100 mobile ICBMs	9 Delta IV submarines with 1,878 warheads overall
20 ALCM's per bomber	6 Typhoon submarines
	12 Delta III submarines
	1,100 mobile ICBMs
	12 cruise missiles per bomber

Source: Arms Control Association, Congressional Research Service, National Resources Defense Council

the nuclear materials it will recover from the thousands of tactical weapons President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said last week would be destroyed.

William Arkin, a leading expert on nuclear weapons, said it probably would be many months, if not years, before the United States finally disposes of all 3,000 of the warheads Bush said weren't needed.

"My guess is that these things will stack up like planes at Kennedy Airport," he said.

Private experts say dismantlement is expected to work like this:

- The 850 warheads for Lance surface-to-surface missiles in Europe and South Korea, the 1,300 warheads for artillery-fired atomic projectiles, and perhaps as many as 900 warheads for anti-submarine depth charges will be returned to U.S. soil.
- The warheads will be turned over to the Department of Energy, which runs the nation's bomb-making factories and laboratories and taken to the Pantex plant near Amarillo, Texas.
- Pantex is the only plant that does the final assembly of nuclear warheads and disassembly of warheads being retired.
- At Pantex, the chemical high-explosives and the non-nuclear electronic components such as altimeters, microprocessors and fuses are separated from the nuclear core, a hollow ball made of highly purified plutonium.
- The explosives are detonated and the other materials returned to the plants that made them.
- The plutonium, for example, normally would be returned to the Rocky Flats plant where it could be chemically reprocessed and reshaped for use in other warheads. But Rocky Flats has been closed for safety reasons since 1989.
- Limited amounts of plutonium reprocessing can be done at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Big enchilada doesn't last long at fiesta

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — What was billed as the world's biggest enchilada sure went fast.

Made with 185 pounds of corn dough, 60 gallons of red chili and 175 pounds of cheese, the 10-foot-wide creation was the highlight of the 11th-annual Whole Enchilada, a three-day fiesta that ended Sunday.

It was intended to feed 6,500 people, but an estimated 100,000 people showed up, far more than could partake.

"It ran out pretty quick once they got it cooked," said fiesta chairman Randy Nix. "I think everyone that wanted a piece of the big enchilada probably got one."

Few went away hungry. A wide variety of food was displayed at downtown booths in this southern New Mexico city and at the fiesta's enchilada tent, where more traditionally sized enchiladas were available.

Police arrest 4 demonstrators during Dahmer rally

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police arrested four people at a rally by homosexuals after demonstrators used washable red paint to smear handprints on the police headquarters to protest handling of the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case.

Monday's protest by about 25

people was meant to show that "police literally have blood on their hands" in the case, said Daniel Fons, spokesman for the group ACT UP of Milwaukee. "They've allowed at least five of Dahmer's victims to be killed when clearly they could have prevented it," Fons said.

He suggested the plutonium would be processed into a more stable form and simply kept locked away.

Little is publicly known about the Soviet Union's capacity for handling

Dahmer, 31, has been charged with 15 murders in Milwaukee and one in his boyhood hometown in Ohio after telling authorities of killing and dismembering 17 young men. He was arrested July 23 when investigators found remains of 11 people in his Milwaukee apartment.

Negligence suit filed against poultry plant

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A man whose 28-year-old daughter was among 25 people killed in a poultry-plant fire said in a lawsuit that firefighters were removed from the plant to speed production. It is the fourth lawsuit filed on behalf of victims since the Sept. 8 blaze at the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet, 60 miles southeast of Charlotte.

William Kelly Jr. said in a lawsuit filed Monday in Richmond County Superior Court that barriers that would have prevented the fire from quickly spreading were removed from the chicken-processing plant.

Kelly's daughter, Brenda Gail Kelly, worked in the packing area. She died in a center with several other workers after they found "exit doors either blocked, locked or inoperable," the lawsuit said.

The lawsuit claims the company and plant manager Brad Roe were "grossly, willfully, wantonly and recklessly negligent." It seeks unspecified damages. The other three lawsuits make similar accusations.

A man who answered the telephone Tuesday at the Atlanta home of plant manager Brad Roe said Roe "is not available at any given time or at any given place and quit harassing this phone."

The fast-moving fire and heavy smoke swept through the plant after a hydraulic line ruptured, spewing flammable fluid on the natural gas flames that heated chicken fryers. More than 50 people were injured.

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Yugoslavian federal soldiers defuse mines in the Croatian village of Medari Monday.

Yugoslav warring parties working on elusive truce

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting died down across Croatia Tuesday as leaders of the federal army and the republics tried to negotiate yet another truce in the endgame of the war.

The Croatian parliament, wary of a repeat of a federal air attack Monday that destroyed the presidential palace and blew out windows in the legislature, met in secret to endorse independence from Yugoslavia.

Croatian TV reported that the assembly voted formally Tuesday to break from the Balkan federation Tuesday evening, just hours after beginning a session scheduled to last all night. No vote counts were given.

The chances for a durable cease-fire and an end to Croatian blockades of federal garrisons across the republic appeared unlikely after 3 1/2 months of fighting that has killed at least 600 people and caused billions of dollars' worth of damage.

While the shock of Monday's rocket attack subsided, the Croatian capital of Zagreb remained on edge. Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the army's forces here, requested special approval from Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to leave his blockaded headquarters to hold talks with the head of Croatia's forces.

On Monday, following appeals by Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, Serbia and its allies proposed a cease-fire to go into effect at midnight in exchange for Croatia's lifting its blockades of federal army garrisons by midnight Tuesday.

Russian jumps to his death
MOSCOW (AP) — A retired Communist Party official committed suicide by jumping out the seventh-floor window of his apartment building, Xas reported Tuesday.

Georgy Pavlov, 81, was found dead by relatives on Sunday, the Soviet news agency said.

It quoted police investigator Dmitri Vakhrushin as saying motives for the suicide were "being verified." It did not elaborate.

Pavlov is the second Communist Party apparatchik at one time responsible for administering the party's wealth to have committed suicide.

Party denies receiving funds
PARIS (AP) — The treasurer of the French Communist Party on Tuesday denied claims by a Soviet magazine that the party had received funds from Moscow, channeled through the KGB.

An article in the weekly Kossia asserted that the Soviet Communist Party had distributed more than \$20 million since 1987 to Communist parties in France, the United States, Portugal, Greece and elsewhere.

Pierre Soutar, treasurer of the French Communist Party, told a television interviewer Tuesday he "categorically denied" the claim that his party had received \$3 million from the Soviet party in 1987.

He said the party received its funds from membership dues, contributions and shares of the benefits earned by Communist officials.

'Croatia has been waiting for peace and freedom for a long time ...'

— Zarko Domljan, speaker of Croatia's parliament

Negotiations over the offer continued Tuesday. The 12-member EC has been the driving force behind six previous cease-fires.

After a three-hour session, Raseta expressed hope—the latest—truce would hold "because, finally, everybody sees that sooner or later we must come to an agreement."

But he charged that the Croats had instigated two attacks after the cease-fire took effect.

Despite the previous cease-fire agreements, the war has escalated in cycles of ever-fiercer battles and ever-briefer calm, culminating in Monday's strike on the nerve center of Croatia's leadership.

Before Tuesday's independence vote, Zarko Domljan, speaker of Croatia's parliament, told deputies there was no point in extending a three-month hold on sovereignty that expired at midnight Monday.

The EC had requested the moratorium in an attempt to negotiate a peaceful resolution to the conflict that began June 25, when Croatia and neighboring Slovenia declared independence.

Both now seek full independence.

Slovenia's parliament agreed early Tuesday to start implementing sovereignty plans.

Lawmakers said Slovenia would begin exchanging all Yugoslav dinars in circulation for the republic's own currency, the tolar, and that the tolar would become its sole currency Saturday.

The draft resolution before Croatia's parliament called for it to sever relations with what used to be the six-republic federation of Yugoslavia, abandon Yugoslav-style federal system and declare federal troops an "army of the aggressor."

"Croatia has been waiting for peace and freedom for a long time, and now we have no other choice but to fight for a life in freedom," Domljan said. "Nothing can extend the moratorium now."

In Belgrade, federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic unexpectedly banned all activity by political parties in the armed forces.

The move, reported by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency, seemed intended to curb unrest among conscripts who have been reported deserting in increasing numbers. It was not known how the ban would affect Communists active in the top ranks of the Serb-dominated federal military.

who have been accused of helping armed rebel Serbs fighting in Croatia.

The army has said its recent fierce assaults were aimed at lifting blockades affecting 25,000 soldiers and their families. Croatia has refused to end the blockades until army attacks cease.

S. African leaders trade charges after 18 die in township fighting
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela accused each other Tuesday of encouraging violence following the latest outbreak of black township fighting that left 18 people dead.

Police reported no new outbreaks of fighting in Tokosa, a township southeast of Johannesburg that was the scene of gun battles and knife fights a day earlier.

It was the worst fighting since the government and leading black groups signed a peace accord Sept. 14, and it immediately strained relations between the country's two top political leaders.

"De Klerk has let loose his hounds against the people. If he does not want the violence, why do the police act with such impunity?" Mandela, the president of the African National Congress, told a rally Monday night.

De Klerk launched a bitter attack on the ANC, saying it was trying to seize power by destabilizing South Africa.

"Trying to take the country by storm will lead to a dead end street. We are neither impressed nor intimidated by their aggressive demands," the president said.

It was the most acrimonious exchange between the two men in recent months, and came at a time when they are trying to launch talks on a new constitution that would end apartheid.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors watched as Iraqi workers used torches to dismantle two "super guns" Baghdad could have used to attack neighboring capitals... U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The Iraqis eventually planned to build five "super guns," said Derek Boothby, an official with the U.N. Special Commission in charge of destroying Iraq's weapons as provided in the Gulf War cease-fire resolution.

The Iraqis assembled and tested the smaller of two guns, which is about 55 yards long and has a bore of 350mm, at a well-camouflaged site 110 miles north of Baghdad in the Jabal Hamrin mountains.

U.N. officials say the Iraqis told them the gun was test-fired at a range of 125-160 miles.

The Big Bertha cannon, the largest artillery piece used by Germany in World War I, is 110 shells Paris could hit a target about 75 miles away.

U.N. inspectors watched Tuesday as Iraqi workers used oxyacetylene torches to cut slits into the gun barrel.

"You destroy the shape so you cannot possibly fire it," Boothby said.

'It has to be managed sufficiently.'

— Derek Boothby, U.N. official

On Monday, parts for a larger 1,000mm-bore, 165-yard-long cannon were cut up with torches at a site south of Baghdad, Boothby said.

The inspectors watched Iraqi workers cutting the flanges of the parts so the barrel can never be assembled. "It has to be managed sufficiently," Boothby said.

Many extra barrel sections and spare parts were on the site south of Baghdad. He said the Iraqis planned eventually to set up two 1,000mm guns and three 350mm guns.

All the gun components "have been rendered useless," Boothby said.

The inspectors also blew up a load of explosive propellant on Monday, he said.

In videotape released Tuesday by the United Nations, inspection team member William Weir said "The requirement, according to the Iraqi

declaration, was to fire a 600-kilogram projectile about 1,000 kilometers (625 miles)."

"That's quite an achievement," Weir said.

The ballistics team led by Douglas England, an American, consists of 11 inspectors and 40 support staff. They have been Iraq since Oct. 1 and plan to stay through Wednesday.

Last week they concentrated on hunting down launchers for Scud and modified Scud missiles with a longer range in Iraq's western desert, where the missiles were fired at Israel during the Gulf War.

The inspectors used two helicopters loaned to the United Nations by Germany to fly over the desert searching for launchers, and to visit declared sites. They have so far surveyed 30 missile sites.

Baghdad had resisted granting permission for the U.N. helicopters to fly except under tightly controlled conditions, but finally relented under diplomatic pressure from the Security Council and veiled threats by Washington.

The team found 16 missile launchers in one day that the Iraqis had not reported, England said.

Kurds admit killing Iraqi POWs; fighting resumes in northern Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fighting Tuesday between Iraqi government troops and Kurdish rebels left hundreds dead and wounded, according to spokesmen for the rebels and a medical team.

Tens of thousands fled the battles around the northern city of Sulaimaniya.

As the worst outbreak of fighting in five months continued for the fourth day, a Kurdish group charged that Iraq was lowering water levels at the "Vital-Dukan" dam, 43 miles west of Sulaimaniya, threatening to cut electricity in Kurdistan and sabotage the region's irrigation system.

Serchi Qazazi, a representative of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, also said in Ankara, Turkey that two

Iraqi garrisons began shelling Sulaimaniya intensely Tuesday afternoon. Hospitals overflowing with wounded from Monday's attacks have turned away patients, he said.

Doctors Without Borders, a humanitarian group, said in a statement from its Paris headquarters that 100 casualties from overnight fighting had been brought to its 40-bed field hospital in Sayed Sadiz, about 25 miles southeast of Sulaimaniya.

About 1,000 refugees an hour were arriving in Sayed Sadiz, it said.

A spokesman for the group in Brussels said about 400 people had died in the fighting. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Up to 25,000 have fled to the border with Iran, the group said.

Representatives of the 3.5 million Iraqi Kurds have been holding talks with Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein in pursuit of autonomy over their affairs in mountainous northern Iraq.

Two million Kurds fled the fighting when Saddam crushed a Kurdish rebellion that flared immediately after the Gulf War defeat of Iraq. Most of the refugees returned home under the protection of U.S.-led allied troops, which pulled out of the region in July as the Kurds began negotiating with Baghdad.

But the talks have bogged down over Saddam's refusal to grant full democratic rights to the Kurds and give them control over the oil center of Kirkuk.

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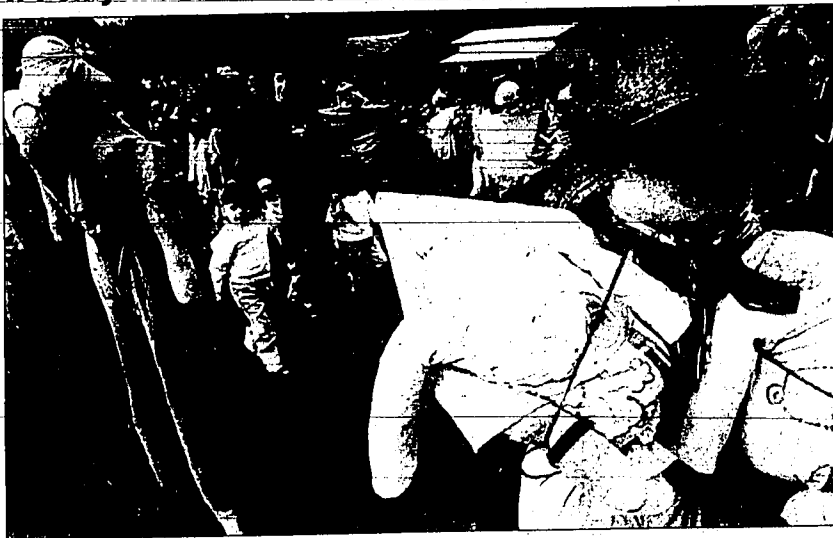
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Laurie Kasowski, with her 4-year-old daughters Carly, left, and Emily, all of Kent, Wash., walks through a stand of scarecrows at a pumpkin stand in Hobart, Wash., Monday. There are 150 life-sized scarecrows on the two-acre site.

Nuclear plant workers say they were harassed, forced to quit

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — Two workers at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant say their homes were shot at and they were forced to quit because they talked to the FBI about on-the-job health and safety problems.

One of the women said she was deliberately contaminated with radioactive waste because of her campaign to clean up safety problems at the plant. She said a co-worker told her: "That's what you get for making waves."

Plant operator EG&G Inc. said Tuesday it is investigating the women's complaints.

The two women said Monday they plan to file a lawsuit soon against those responsible, including Rockwell International and EG&G Inc., the contractors that operated Rocky Flats for the Department of Energy while the women worked there.

EG&G has operated the plant since January 1990.

"For years, these women did the most hazardous work in the nuclear weapons industry, hands-on processing of deadly plutonium in the underground cells of the 'hot site' of Rocky Flats," said Hartley Alley, their attorney. "They were unsung heroes. Now, they are victims of sabotage, intentional exposure to excessive radiation, attacks upon their homes, and more."

"The message I think they're trying to send to their employees is 'Shut up,'" said Jacqueline M. Brewer, 34, a former chemical operator for plutonium operations at the plant.

Karen A. Pitts, 35, who worked with Brewer, says their case is similar to that of Karen Silkwood.

The Oklahoma nuclear plant worker was harassed and died mysteriously while trying to prove her company was covering up unsafe operating procedures in handling nuclear materials.

"Karen Silkwood got into trouble when she tried to report problems to her supervisors," Pitts said.

'The message I think they're trying to send to their employees is 'Shut up.''

— Jacqueline M. Brewer, former chemical operator

The women said they were forced to resign in April 1991 after supervisors ordered them to return to their jobs in radioactive areas of the plant. An assistant U.S. attorney wrote a letter asking that they not be sent there because of threats made against them. Both had worked at the plant seven years.

Plant officials admitted in August that the women were harassed, but said there is nothing they can do now to help them.

"I would say they've been harassed," Robert Nelson, in charge of DOE operations at the plant, said after he interviewed the women. "I mean, certainly if I were in their shoes and all those things happened to me, I'd be pretty upset."

EG&G said the company is aware of the women's allegations.

"EG&G will not permit or condone harassment of any type in the workplace. Moreover, in general, we continue to encourage employees with safety concerns to come forward through our Joint Company/Union Safety Committee," an EG&G statement said.

Pitts said she and Brewer got no help from the union at Rocky Flats, because union officials feared an investigation could result in lost jobs.

Officials of United Steelworkers of America Local 8031 did not return calls from The Associated Press seeking a response.

Rocky Flats is the only U.S. plant that makes the cores for atomic bombs.

The government suspended the plant's plutonium operations in December 1989 following repeated safety violations and problems. The plant also was the target of a June 6, 1989, FBI raid, and a grand jury is investigating allegations of illegal disposal of hazardous wastes and toxic wastes.

About the time of the raid, Pitts said, plant officials launched a campaign against her and Brewer. The women said they had heard allegations of illegal burning of radioactive wastes in an incinerator in a building in which they worked, and they grew suspicious. They said when they asked to see their own records, which account for radioactive materials that they have had contact with, they were told they were missing.

Brewer and Pitts said they were ordered to report to the plant's legal department, where they were told they were on their own. At the same time, FBI agents were waiting to talk to them.

A plant manager later called a meeting and said: "Whistleblowers will be dealt with severely and completely," the woman reported.

Brewer and Pitts said they later were sexually harassed while undergoing radioactive contamination checks upon leaving work. Then, they said, came the phone calls in the night, threatening their families.

On June 10, 1990, two men fired shots from a .22-caliber pistol at Pitts' home. On July 26, someone set fire to Pitts' garage. On Sept. 11, someone lowered the tie-rod on Brewer's truck. A mechanic asked her if someone was trying to kill her. Police reports were filed on all incidents.

Brewer said she moved from her home two weeks ago because of the continuing harassment.

On Sept. 14, 1989, Brewer and Pitts were reassigned.

Nevada case to help decide drug issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will use the case of a Nevada death row inmate to decide whether defendants may be forced to take drugs while they are on trial.

The court agreed to hear an appeal by David E. Riggins, convicted of murdering Paul Wade in Wade's Las Vegas home on Nov. 27, 1987. Wade was stabbed 32 times and was robbed of cocaine.

Riggins was sentenced to die by lethal injection. The jury rejected his defense of insanity.

A prison psychiatrist who examined Riggins after his arrest prescribed a powerful anti-psychotic drug, Mellaril, for the defendant. The psychiatrist said Riggins told him he had been taking the drug for years.

Riggins testified that he has been hearing voices since he was 4 and believed they were aliens. He said he later became convinced the voices were caused by the devil.

He said he had been in a mental institution six months before the killing and was given medication. Riggins had been treated off and on for several years for his erratic behavior, which included a long history of drug abuse.

Riggins' lawyer said in an appeal to the high court that Riggins was given Mellaril against his will.

Preliminary hearing set for shooting suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Nov. 7 preliminary hearing has been set for Richard Worthington, charged with killing a nurse and holding hostage eight other people during a hospital standoff with police last month.

Worthington, 39, faces charges of aggravated murder, a death-penalty offense, and twelve other felonies stemming from the Sept. 20-21 siege at Alta View Hospital's maternity ward.

Worthington, who appeared in court handcuffed Tuesday, spent most of the hearing turned around, facing family members and mouthing inaudible comments to them.

In addition to ordering the preliminary hearing, 3rd Circuit Judge Sheila McCleve also ordered Worthington's attorney, Andrew Valdez, to file documents within seven days to prove Worthington cannot afford an attorney.

Valdez, a veteran capital homicide defense lawyer, was appointed as a public defender earlier.

McCleve's order came after Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Greg Skordas pointed out Worthington had not submitted a formal application for a declaration of indigency to support Valdez's appointment.

Usually, Skordas argued, such applications are submitted immediately after arrest. Valdez confirmed the documents had not been submitted as of Tuesday.

"I know the guy qualifies, but, no, we haven't conducted an investigation yet," he said after the hearing.

Skordas said if McCleve should decide Worthington is not entitled to a public defender, the preliminary hearing likely would be postponed while he retains a new attorney.

Worthington is accused of standing the hospital in suburban Sandy, Utah, after gunning down nurse Karla Reith, keeping five adults and three infants — including one born during the siege — captive for 18 hours before surrendering.

During the standoff, Worthington kept police at bay by threatening to trigger a dynamite bomb. After he was arrested, explosives experts rendered the device harmless.

Prosecutors say Worthington wanted to kill a doctor who, against his wishes, had performed a tubal ligation on Worthington's wife two years ago.

Worthington's 16-year-old son, Aaron, remained in critical condition at LDS Hospital Tuesday with head injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident just hours after his father's arrest.

Colvilles come together to hoist cross above town

NESPELEM, Wash. (AP) — Townspeople in this Colville-Indian Reservation community have built a monument to their faith, fashioning a cross from the steel frame of an old tribal logging truck and mounting it on a hilltop.

"From an old tribal logging truck," said Edral de Soto. "That's what made it indigenous, historic. If people came together more often and did things like this, it would be neat."

The 30-foot-tall white cross was welded together by Mike Palmer, whose Roman Catholic prayer group three months ago saw a double eagle how that appeared to touch the hilltop where the cross was erected Saturday. Their project quickly won the support of other local churches.

In the right arm of the hollow cross and welded shut is a time cap-

sule — de Soto's idea — to be opened-by-tribal-descendants-100 years from now.

The items he gathered in this community-of-187-people—ranging from tanned buckskin and-prized beadwork to birth-control information and a blue-ribbon wine from the Yakima Valley.

The 1,000-pound cross was raised at a ceremony Saturday after volunteers hauled it up the hill and put it in place using a truck, bulldozer, crane, cement, shovels and plenty of muscle power.

A dozen people bent to the task of mixing and pouring concrete to secure the cross overlooking the town.

"It signifies that this is a God-fearing community," said Gabe Arpa, leaning on the handle of his shovel.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Officials lift Hansen order to boil water

HANSEN — Residents Hansen can stop boiling their water, officials said Tuesday.

The discovery of fecal coliform bacteria in the city's water system Friday warned of contamination and residents were told to boil their water before drinking it.

Bacteria growing in a 250,000-gallon redwood storage reservoir appears to have been the problem, said Michael Mathews, project manager for Operations Management International, Inc., which runs Hansen's water system.

The storage reservoir was isolated from the system and the bacteria problem cleared up, Mathews said.

Hansen has two storage tanks, the second made of steel, that hold water drawn from three wells in the city.

It is not unusual for redwood storage tanks to occasionally foster bacteria, according to Mathews. "It's just the nature of the beast," he said.

Residents may notice a slight difference in taste or smell, but the additional chlorine is harmless, he said.

Buhl woman stable after rear-ending Air Force truck

BURLEY — A Buhl woman had to be extricated from her van Tuesday morning after she rear-ended a lost-Air Force truck.

Carolyn J. Vaught, 30, was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday evening, according to a nursing supervisor.

Vaught was enroute on Interstate 86 about four miles east of its junction with Interstate 84 when she ran into the 24-ton military truck, which had slowed in the left-hand lane, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The truck, driven by Joseph L. Mokrzycki of Utah's Hill Air Force Base, was part of a convoy traveling to Utah from Mountain Home Air Force Base. A group of trucks apparently missed the turn-off and was using an emergency stop in the freeway median to turn around, Crystal said.

Vaught received chest and arm injuries, but likely would have been killed if she hadn't worn a seat belt, he said.

Police advise officials of man who lures girls from school

TWIN FALLS — Police have notified Twin Falls school officials to be on the lookout for a man accused elsewhere of enticing young girls from school grounds.

Twin Falls police detective Ron Robertson said his office received a phone call from a police agency outside the area that the man had moved into the area.

The man has not been convicted of any crimes but charges are pending, Robertson said.

School officials have been reminded not to allow any children to leave the school grounds with anyone other than a parent. If someone calls asking that a child be let out to talk to their father, school officials have been told to call police, Robertson said.

3 valley women to attend Republican convention

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley women will attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women this weekend in Cincinnati.

Linda Wang, in resident of the Twin Falls Republican Women, is the official delegate to the convention. Marge Annis is her alternate, radio host and former state Rep. Donna Scott will also attend.

The convention is billed as the largest national gathering of Republicans before the national party convention next summer.

Mini-Cassia MADD meets tonight at Rupert Fire Hall

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia chapter of MADD or Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Fire Hall.

Carol Whitton said the group will discuss sign-up for the Red Ribbon campaign in November and the possibility of holding one meeting a month instead of two.

Whitton stressed that interested people don't have to be a mother to join the group.

For more information, call Whitton at 436-6197 or 436-1111.

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School attendance up despite small senior class

Help solve district overcrowding

The Twin Falls School District's Long Range Planning Committee has set six public hearings for people to hear about and comment on three new alternatives for solving district overcrowding.

Each meeting starts at 7 p.m.

- Bickel Elementary — Monday
- Harrison Elementary — Oct. 16
- Sawtooth Elementary — Oct. 23
- Morningside Elementary — Oct. 24
- Portline Elementary — Oct. 28
- Lincoln Elementary — Oct. 29

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public schools have topped their previous enrollment record of two years ago, with junior high attendance increasing by 7 percent.

Overall, 2 percent more students — 6,932 students total — attended Twin Falls schools the first four weeks of school this year than during the same period last year.

The state's computer's enrollment totals from the fourth week of each year.

Superintendent Terrell Donich told members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's education committee Tuesday morning that the district has only one or two empty classrooms.

Enrollment at O'Leary Junior High and Stuart increased by 108 students this year.

Meanwhile, however, enrollment at the district's elementary schools decreased by 47 students.

Elementary enrollment decreased partly because the state has raised by one month the age students must be before beginning school, Donich said.

This year's kindergarten class of 466 is the smallest in more than a decade. By comparison, when this year's seventh graders were in kindergarten, the class had 631 students.

Although Twin Falls High School's enrollment increased by 29 students to 1,310 this year, its enrollment is 26 students below two years ago, and 181 students below 1979.

With 368 students, this year's senior class is the second smallest in more than a decade.

The smallest was 365 students last year. As sophomores, the 1991 senior class had 500 students. Since then, the class has dwindled by 26 percent.

Part of the overall enrollment increase this year came at the Magic Valley Alternative High School. Unlike last year, however, the district is counting students who live outside Twin Falls on the school's rolls.

The School Board voted this year to incorporate the alternative school as part of the Twin Falls School District.

The 2 percent overall increase falls within the range predicted by members of the district's Long Range Planning Committee. The committee is considering three new proposals to solve district crowding.

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Charboneau sentencing set for today

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Today will be the second day of reckoning for convicted murderer Jaime Charboneau.

Defense attorneys called their final witnesses "during



Charboneau

Charboneau's sentencing hearing Tuesday.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., attorneys from both sides — and Charboneau himself — will have a chance to make final statements before 5th District Judge George Granata hands down his sentence at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Charboneau, 31, was sentenced to death in 1986 for the first-degree murder of his ex-wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, two years earlier. That sentence was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court, so Charboneau was back in court this week as attorneys once again debated his fate.

Granata has ruled out another death sentence. He must decide whether or not Charboneau will ever have the possibility of parole.

Arbaugh's mother, Mary, said she only wishes she could be sure that today's sentence will end the seven-year ordeal.

"I wish I could, but I can't feel it's over," Mary Arbaugh said Tuesday. She said she will fear for the life of her son and two granddaughters if Charboneau is ever allowed to go free.

Charboneau's own mother, Misty Hamilton, said she remained "hopeful" Tuesday afternoon.

During Tuesday's testimony, a psychologist who examined Charboneau earlier this year said the 31-year-old former rodeo clown must fully admit to the killing before he can be rehabilitated.

"He has the intellect to be rehabilitated," psychologist Richard Smith said. "I'm comfortable saying that."

But Charboneau's own version of what happened on July 1, 1984 at a ranch near Jerome still doesn't jibe with the facts in the case, Smith said.

"So rehabilitation cannot occur unless and until he comes four-square against the truth in his own mind," prompted special prosecutor R. Keith Roark of Hailey.

That is correct, Smith replied.

Charboneau once accused Arbaugh's daughter of firing the fatal shots herself. He has since taken some responsibility for the crime, but Smith acknowledged that Charboneau did not specifically recall that earlier story.

Before Smith took the stand, several prison guards from the Idaho Maximum Security Facility in Boise described Charboneau as a model prisoner.

"But Charboneau's own works hard and can be trusted."

"He is the mellowest individual ... I know on death row," Cpl. Richard Baldwin said.

"So he's the mellowest killer you ever met. Is that right?" Roark retorted.

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Gary Puckett remembers being picked on in the halls of Twin Falls High School when he was the new kid in town more than three decades ago.

Rock, roll and remember Puckett strolls through sentimental yesteryears

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-one years later, Gary Puckett came back to Twin Falls High on Tuesday to hang out.

"I'm surprised how much I remember about Twin Falls High School," said Puckett, class of '60, pointing down a corridor lined with a long row of lockers. "If I could remember the school song, I would stand here and sing it."

Right after "Lady Willpower" or "This Girl is a Woman Now," or any one of the other golden records that made Puckett one of the hottest rockers of the late '60s.

In 1968, the year of "Abbey Road," Gary Puckett and Union Gap sold more records in the United States than the Beatles.

But except for an impromptu gig at his 10th high school reunion, Puckett hadn't played the Magic Valley since his high school rock group, The Continentals, broke up after graduation. He began a five-night stand at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot Tuesday.

But before the rock 'n roll came the reminiscing.

He shook hands with Principal Carl Snow, recalled the name of the dean of boys — Dick Baun — who caught him cutting class to go skating and stopped outside the boys' rest room to

remember a dust-up there a third of a century ago.

"I was just hanging out," Puckett said, "and this guy who was a Golden Gloves (boxer) leveled me for calling his friend's sister a name."

Puckett swore at the time he didn't do it. He swore it again Tuesday.

"When I enrolled at Twin Falls High School, there were lots of macho guys who liked to drink and fight," he said. "And everyone wanted to beat up the new kid."

Puckett came to Twin Falls High in his junior year, when he father moved to town to work at C.C. Anderson's, the downtown department store that eventually became The Bon Marche.

While at Twin Falls High, Puckett played guitar with a Kingston Trio-style group called The Continentals. The other members of the band were FTMS classmates Ron Willis, Diarby Amick and Paul McDonald.

Much of the time, though, Puckett was a loner in high school.

"I remember going to the Dairy Queen on what we called The Miracle Mile," he said. "But, mostly, I remember taking my '46 Plymouth, my dog and my shotgun and driving around by the

Please see PUCKETT/B2

Court: Gun rack no indication of crime

The Associated Press

BOISE — Having a gun rack in the back of a pickup truck is no indication of possible criminal activity, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously reversed the drunken driving and cocaine possession conviction of Roger Fry in a Blaine County case. The court ruled officers had no reasonable cause to approach Fry's parked pickup truck, which led to the charges.

Officers testified they saw Fry and

another man sitting near midnight in a pickup truck parked in the Ketchum business district in 1989. The area had been hit hard by commercial burglaries, the officers said, and the Fry truck had guns in its gun rack.

But there was nothing to base a suspicion that the men were about to engage in criminal activity, the court said.

"Having a gun rack in one's vehicle does not reasonably give rise to the suspicion that one is about to engage in criminal conduct," the court said, reversing 5th District Judge James May.

The court also ruled that police "seized" Fry when one of the two officers stood behind the pickup truck, preventing Fry from moving it.

There's nothing to stop police officers, in appropriate circumstances and manner, from stopping a person to investigate possible criminal behavior, the court said.

But to meet constitutional requirements there must be a "reasonable, articulable" suspicion that the person seized had committed or was about to commit a crime, the court said.

Canyon rim project draws concern about traffic

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A large commercial and residential development on the Snake River Canyon rim met with little opposition but some concern about traffic Tuesday.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission sent the proposal to the City Council in the first step of a long process. Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood is currently asking the city to rezone and annex the land.

The City Council has final say on the matter and will hold a public hearing later. When Atwood develops final plans for the 67 acres northwest of the Pole Line Road-Blue Lakes Boulevard North intersection, he will again go before the commission.

Commission members spoke favorably of the plan, but were concerned about traffic flow on a crowded Blue Lakes. If traffic increases on Blue Lakes too much, Fillmore Street may have to be extended to Pole Line Road to take up some of the slack.

That would increase traffic in residential neighborhoods, Commission Member David McClusky said.

"I don't know if a development of this kind is worth the impact," McClusky said. Nevertheless, McClusky voted yes in a near-unanimous vote to send Atwood's plans to the City Council, which will decide whether to rezone and annex the land. Then Atwood can present his final development plan to the city.

Atwood and a group of local investors wants to develop a shopping center two-thirds of the size of the Magic Valley Mall, commercial buildings and a variety of

residential buildings on the 67 acres.

Landscaping plays a key part in the developers' arguments to the city, which has to approve the plan. A greenbelt will separate residential areas on the canyon rim from the canyon. Atwood hopes the city will someday take over the greenbelt.

Atwood is currently along the canyon rim will remain.

About 50 single-family homes, two condominium buildings and three townhouse complexes will be built. All are aimed at buyers. The developers have no plans to rent.

Magic Valley

Candidates for Magic Valley city offices

The Times-News
The races for city office in the Magic Valley took shape Tuesday...

unopposed for a 4-year term.
Incumbent Eloise Osterhout is running unopposed for a 4-year...

John Stoke, 510 S. Main St., also has filed a petition.
HAZELTON
There are three council seats open.

2-year council seats. They are Christina Potters; Box 416, Larry Young, Box 3839, and Dave Barveto, Box 269.

papers for two vacant four-year city council seats. Candidates are incumbent Gerald Baltazor of 202 West 3rd Street...

executive Jack Hayes for his council seat. Former Mayor Doug Vollmer won't seek re-election...

ACEQUIA
Acequia has two, four-year, council seats open for election.

EDEN
The mayor and one council seat, are up for election. Incumbent Mayor Melvin Rife and councilman Larry Craig are running uncontested...

HEYBURN
Mayor Harold Hurst, 1200 17th street, Heyburn, is seeking re-election to a 4-year term.

MINIDOKA
Incumbents Carmen Rodriguez, Ross Shurtz and Diane L. Stanley are running for re-election to four-year terms.

SUN VALLEY
Two incumbents are running for two 4-year council seats. They are Dave Wilson, Box 3214, and Joe Humphrey, Box 5.

WENDELL
Six candidates are running for three open positions on the Wendell City Council.

BLISS
All members of the City Council and the mayor will be running for office this November.

FILER
Two candidates filed petitions for one two-year term. They are Bob Templeman, 110 Hwy 30, and Bette Johnson, 808 Idaho St.

They are James "Art" McGill, 2050 L St.; B.J. Heitzman, 1941 I street; Les Steube, 1440 D street, and Chad VanTassel, 2030 H street.

MURTAUGH
One council seat, held by Vonie Ward, is open for election.

TWIN FALLS
Two incumbents won't have opposition for re-election to the Twin Falls City Council next month.

Councilman Ron Finley is not seeking reelection. Candidates competing for a two-year term are Gene Glick, 590 E. Ave. B, and Gwen Rost, 560 6th Ave. E.

BUHL
Incumbents Marie Maier, 935 Sprague Ave., and Dean Gallett, Sawtooth Blvd., are challenged for new 4-year terms.

GOODING
Mayor Gene Heller, 12-year incumbent, is running for re-election.

JEROME
All four seats for the Jerome City Council are up for election.

OAKLEY
Charles Payton, Sharon Okelberry, and Dennis K. Smith, are running for mayor.

PAUL
Mayor M. Gene Hansen, 403 W. Ellis, is running unopposed for a 4-year term.

One-term incumbent Art Frantz will have competition from advertising executive Jack Hayes for his council seat.

BURLEY
Ten residents are running for three 4-year council seats.

HAILEY
Four residents are running for three city council seats, including one 2-year and one 4-year term.

KETCHUM
Two residents are running for mayor. They are Tom Held, Box 741, and Dan Hamilton, Box 1907.

SHOSHONE
Four residents have filed petition further requests.

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Petitions have been filed by incumbents Leonard King, 55 Miller Ave., who has 16 years experience; David Gibbons, 2341 Brentwood Ave., six years experience; and Derrin Taylor, 10 E. 18th St.

Incumbents Russell Sheridan, Jr., 621 7th, and Wanda Shaffer, 602 Adell, are unchallenged in seeking reelection to four-year terms.

There are six people running for two council seats. They are James "Art" McGill, 2050 L St.; B.J. Heitzman, 1941 I street; Les Steube, 1440 D street, and Chad VanTassel, 2030 H street.

Mayor M. Gene Hansen, 403 W. Ellis, is running unopposed for a 4-year term.

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Other petitions were filed by John Christian, 1519 Normal Ave.; Jeffrey Rasmussen, 2819 Berkley Ave.; Curtis Mendenhall, 737 Berkley Ave.; Brent Kerbs, 635 Birch Dr.; Charles Warren, 501 E. 16th; Curtis Pope, 2701 Berkley Ave., and Nick Roksch.

Two four-year terms are being sought by incumbents. They are Steve Keams, 114 Third Ave. N. who was elected two years after filling a vacated position, and Mary Ann Mix, 517 E. Pine St., who has been in office eight years.

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John Crowley, incumbent, running for a 4-year council term. Lynn Crowley, incumbent, running for her second 2-year term. Mary Pinkston, running for mayor. Served 10 years on the council. Mayor Richard Schland is retiring.

At least one councilman, though, worried Wells might not be the best choice since he was a Burley resident and might represent a conflict of interest.

Wewhowsky then asked if the council could grant a special permit allowing her to keep her fox. Fredly. The animal was given to the family four months ago by a terminally ill man.

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Council may replace Blue Cross with local agent

By Terri McAffee
Times-News correspondent
BURLEY - The Burley City Council is hoping to drop their insurance agent Dean L. Cameron in favor of a local person.

Cameron is currently president of South Idaho Underwriters and the only president since 1942 to hold the position for a second term.

Wewhowsky, who has rabbits, ducks, pheasants, chickens, a rooster and a fox in her yard, is in violation of the city's animal ordinance.

Truman Bradley, a former member of the council and of the Planning and Zoning Committee, introduced himself and a number of other residents and returned their position for the building of a new city hall on the site of the present one as discussed in a special meeting Sept. 24.

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Kids need doctor's OK to take medicine at school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board approved a policy Tuesday night that requires parents of students needing medications at school to first get a doctor's authorization and instructions.

"No trap can do that," she said. "No taxpayers are involved in these organizations," she said.

Building a new \$6.9 million middle school for 900 students, converting O'Leary Junior High into a middle school, converting Stuart into a ninth-grade center and adding classes, an auditorium and a gym to the high school.

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Keiser demands board clear his name

BOISE (AP) — After being ousted by the state Board of Education...



and that litigation to remove the cloud surrounding his dismissal...

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Shreeve's polygamist sect disbanded

OGDEN, Utah — A polygamist sect purportedly led by child sexual abuse suspect Arvin Shreeve has been disbanded...

Convict's request for new trial delayed

SANDPOINT — A judge says he will rule in December on convicted killer James Pratt's request for a new trial...

Runaway forest fire served its purpose

LEWISTON — A planned forest fire which outran the federal employees who set it and angered residents with its smoke...

Governor: Defeat gangs on homefront

RENO — Gov. Bob Miller told a conference on youth and gang violence Tuesday that a grass-roots campaign is needed in Nevada...

Bank balks at mall's reorganization plan

BOISE — A bank that is a Sandpoint mall's largest creditor is balking at a reorganization plan and has asked a federal bankruptcy judge to dismiss the case...

Compiled from wire reports

ularly scheduled Oct. 18 meeting in Boise, Barton said.

A two-page letter demanding the board clear him of "improper, dishonest or unethical conduct" was hand-delivered to the board's office in Boise on Monday...

"There is real potential for litigation here," Barton said. "I won't comment further."

Several board members reached Monday said they were also withholding comment.

Keiser remained silent Monday. But his attorneys refused to rule out their client's reinstatement as BSU president since a possible objective of legal action.

The board publicly discussed its key concerns for firing Keiser at a Sept. 23 press conference.

They accused him of making substantial decisions over the years while refusing to ask for board input or permission.

Board, tribe brace for battle over lake claim

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho might be headed toward a legal showdown with the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe over who owns the southern third of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The Land Board, despite bipartisan opposition, voted 3-2 Tuesday for a motion that could lead to a lengthy and costly court battle.

Echohawk, who is an Indian, pointed to the historic Snake River water rights agreement that settled an equally knotty legal subject without a lawsuit.

Ray Givens, Coeur d'Alene attorney for the tribe, said he wanted to confer with tribal chairman Eric Stengsrud before commenting on the development.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, who headed a special subcommittee investigating the validity of the claim, said the tribe has made it clear it wants title to the lake and nothing less.

Similar claims in other states sometimes have been settled by money, he said.

But the Indians say their only interest is to obtain title to the lake bed.

Mocking the monolith



Victoria Ethier holds an umbrella below a closed Christo umbrella during a breakfast Tuesday in Tejon Pass, Calif., celebrating the opening of artist Christo's project.

UVCC enrollment reaches all-time high

OREM, Utah (AP) — Enrollment at Utah Valley Community College reached 8,777 students this fall semester, an all-time high for the school.

This year's head count was an 11.3 percent increase over last year. Full-time students total 5,936, representing a 13.6 percent increase.

The college also reports that students are returning and staying longer. "The number of continuing students grew 6 percent."

Lakefront

property's fate still undecided

BOISE (AP) — By next February, the state Land Board hopes to decide what to do with Lakeview Village at Payette Lake.

The property was given to the state three years ago by the estate of the late Bill Harrah, Nevada gambling executive.

Potentially, it's valuable, with a 18-acre plus 119-lot mobile home-travel vehicle park and 30 undeveloped acres on a lake frontage of more than 1,800 feet.

But people who have leased lots at the development for up to 35 years say they'd like it to remain as it is, perhaps under private ownership guaranteeing more revenue to state school endowment funds.

AUCTION CALENDAR through October 18, 1991

Table listing various auctions with dates, times, and locations. Includes 'EVERY THURSDAY 2-8 P.M.', 'FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991', 'SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991', etc.

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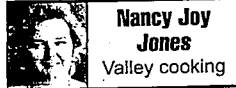
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Features

Homespun fun with popcorn

Great eating from Rupert, South Philly

Whatever happened to September? It was August and now it's October, somehow I'm leaping right through this year, meeting myself coming and going or is it going and coming? Slowly I'm learning survival in this busy world... ever plan that call for extra trips to the store, only pack what I can carry, get enough sleep, don't raise vegetables and try to have more houseguests like the last few that offer to cook for us or pitch in and help get a dinner party going.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

It's a crazy world when you have to go to Texas and then to Chicago to get to Philadelphia from Idaho and then find you have to stop in Minnesota before you can come home from Washington, D.C.

It's been fun, frantic, frustrating and fascinating.

Our "avocado" houseguests insisted on cooking up a really special Greek meal in our home then called us long distance to give us the harvest-timely recipe for Idaho potatoes.

The next guests were from New Orleans and offered culinary skills enabling us to entertain even more people.

We enjoyed our trip East where we strolled the open street markets of South "Philly" — you know the Italian area where "Rocky" grew up — and later strolled the Boardwalk at Atlantic City seeing all the familiar signposts from the game Monopoly.

This eclectic collection of recipes was gathered along the way. The first, shared by a woman in Rupert, is a great low-fat version of guacamole which I feel a bit sheepish giving you because it's a substitute for avocados... and after all, our avocado friends sent us the next recipe.

The last two were from an Italian spice market in South Philly where we ate one of those famous steak and cheese sandwiches and french fries served in a cup smothered with cheese sauce.

BROCCOMOLE

- 1 1/2 cups well-cooked broccoli stems
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon carmin powder
- 1/2 fresh tomato, diced
- 1 green onion, sliced
- 1 green chili pepper (as hot as you like), chopped

Place the broccoli stems, lemon juice, cumin and garlic powder in a blender or food processor and puree until smooth. Transfer to a bowl.

Add remaining ingredients and mix well. For best flavor chill well before serving.

Makes 2 cups.

Use it on a burrito or a tostada or serve as a dip for tortilla chips.

POTATOES AND TOMATOES — A LA ITALIANE

- 4 large Idaho potatoes
- 1/2 cup finely blended, toasted bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese
- 2-3 large tomatoes, very thinly sliced
- 2 large onion, yellows or red, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano (if using fresh, double amount)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste

- 1-2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Heat oven to 350 degrees

Wash potatoes, then cut lengthwise into long wedges, making 6 to 8 per potato. Drop the cut pieces into icy water. Set aside. Mix the bread crumbs and cheese.

Roll each piece of potato in this mixture, coating well. Do not dry the pieces of potato before coating. Place the potatoes in a shallow baking dish (9-by-13-inches) and sprinkle any remaining crumbs over the top.

Top the potatoes with the sliced tomatoes and onions. Sprinkle on the oregano, salt and pepper. Mix the minced garlic into the oil and drizzle over the top just before baking. Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes (test potatoes for doneness). Potatoes should be brown but have some crunchiness. You can do this dish ahead a few hours, just don't add the oil until just before baking.

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Few things convey a sense of back-to-basics, wholesome, homespun family fun like popcorn. Popcorn is, after all, a favorite American snack food.

And what could be more fun than gathering the family in the kitchen to pop up a batch of the fluffy white stuff?

Popcorn scores high as a nutritious snack. It's a good source of energy-producing complex carbohydrates and dietary fiber, yet is low in fat.

Nutritionists and health professionals often recommend popcorn as a quick-and-healthy snack that is low in calories, especially when compared with chips and other snack foods. Plain popcorn also is recommended as a sugar-free snack by the American Dental Association and air-popped corn rates thumbs up from calorie watchers.

Popcorn blended with other snack foods and seasonings are good to have on hand for between-meal snacking and car trips with the kids. Here are some ideas:

TROPICAL TREAT

Combine 8 cups popped popcorn, 1 cup dried banana chips, 1 cup sesame sticks, 1 cup raisins, 1/2 cup whole almonds in the skin and 1/2 cup roasted sunflower seeds. Makes 12 cups.

SEAFARING CRUNCH

Combine 8 cups popped popcorn, 1 cup miniature pretzels, 1 cup yogurt-covered raisins, 1/2 cup dried apples and 1 1/2 cups fish-shaped crackers. Makes 12 cups.

SPICY CAJUN POPCORN

Pop 1 pop-and-serve bag (3.5 oz.) Light Microwave Popcorn, Butter Flavored or Natural Flavor, according to package directions. Place popcorn in large bowl with 1/2 cup toasted coarsely chopped pecans.

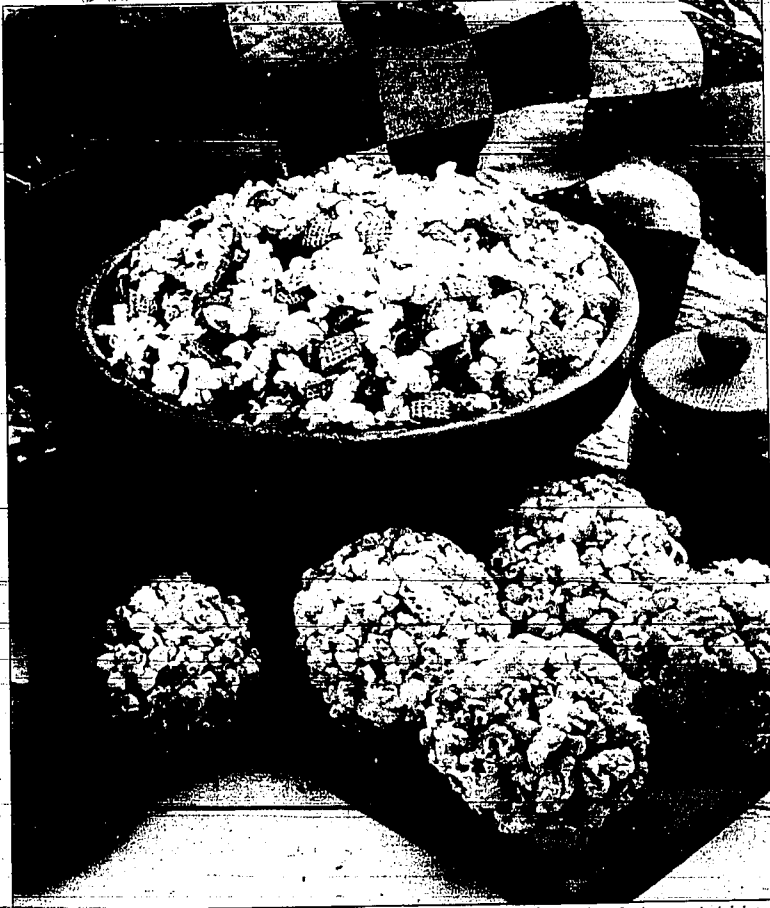
In small microwave-safe bowl, microwave 3 tablespoons butter on HIGH until melted, about 30 seconds. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon each dry mustard and garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Drizzle over popcorn mixture and toss well. Makes about 14 cups.

PATCHWORK POPCORN PARTY MIX

3 quarts popped popcorn
2 cups rice or wheat cereal squares
1/2 cup dried cranberries, tart cherries or dried apricot pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon maple extract
Place popcorn, cereal, cranberries and walnuts in large bowl. Melt butter in small pan; stir in maple extract. Pour over popcorn mixture; toss to mix. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts.

COCONUT HONEY POPCORN BALLS

3 quarts popped popcorn
1/2 cup coconut, toasted
1/3 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon



Patchwork Popcorn Party Mix and Coconut Honey Pop Corn Balls are old-fashioned treats for home entertaining.

dash of salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Line a shallow pan with aluminum foil. Place popcorn in pan. Keep warm in oven at 250 degrees.

Spread popcorn in shallow baking pan; toast coconut, stirring once, about 8 to 10 minutes. Combine honey, cinnamon and salt in small saucepan. Heat to boiling; boil 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter; stir until melted. Pour honey

mixture over popcorn. Add coconut. Toss to coat well. To make balls, place 1 cup mixture in center of an 8-inch square of plastic wrap. Shape into balls. Twist wrap and tie securely. Makes about 10 popcorn balls.

SWISS-ONION POPCORN

8 ounces bacon, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion

3 quarts popped popcorn
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
Cook bacon and onion in skillet until bacon is crisp. Drain off all but 1 tablespoon fat. Add to popcorn with pepper and Swiss cheese. Spread popcorn on foil-lined shallow baking sheet. Heat in 300 degree oven until cheese is slightly melted, 5 to 7 minutes. Makes about 3 quarts.

Master the 3 basic skills of cooking

Perennial questions about baking answered by reviewing basics

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

For most home chefs, baking continues to be a source of great pleasure and great consternation.

Part of the reason must be that baked goods are costly to make. When a recipe doesn't work, people want to know why so they can avoid making the mistake again.

And why do yeast breads sometimes go kaput? Could be the yeast wasn't activated or was dead to begin with. The bread dough could have risen too much or not enough. To cover all possible answers to these questions would require a tome. But a review of

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Before you start

Television chefs seem to create elaborate meals in minutes, but look closely — all the chopping, mincing and shredding are finished before the stove is turned on.

The French have a term for this advance preparation — mise en place — literally "put in place."

If you only change one thing about your cooking habits it should be this — to gather all the ingredients and equipment, heat the oven if using, sharpen the knife and read the recipe through (at least once) before you begin.

Boiling

Anybody who can boil water can cook a few basic dishes and almost all varieties of vegetables, pasta and shrimp.

Boiling also forms the basis for blanching, a useful technique for removing

skins from foods, eliminating or reducing the saltiness of food, and for partially cooking foods.

Equipment: Almost any large pot with a lid is suitable for boiling; the weight of the pot does not matter much because there is virtually no chance of the foods scorching due to the volume of liquid used. A pot with a basket insert is an asset for easy removal of the food and quick draining but certainly not a necessity.

A colander and slotted spoon are useful for draining and checking the foods.

Method: Heat enough liquid, usually water, to allow the food to be immersed, in a large, heavy pot. Use high heat and cover the pot to speed up the process. Liquid is at the simmering stage when tiny bubbles slowly rise to top and boiling when large

bubbles break on the surface. Water boils at 212 degrees at sea level.

When cooking pasta, the amount of water used is important — too little and the pasta will lump together. A good ratio is 4 quarts of water to 1 pound of pasta. Do not cook more than 2 pounds of pasta at once (double the water) or it may cook unevenly.

The amount of water for cooking vegetables is less critical — make sure the pot can be fully immersed.

Salt can be added to the water if desired but is usually not necessary. If you choose to do so, add the salt to the boiling water and then wait until the water returns to the boil before adding the food.

Cooking times:
Corn on the cob: Remove husks and silk.

Add corn to large pot of boiling water. When water returns to boil, cook, covered, just until crisp-tender, about 3 minutes.

Eggs: Eggs should not really be boiled, rather they should be cooked in simmering water to prevent cracking. For hard-cooked eggs, gently put eggs in enough cold water to cover. Heat the water to the simmer; maintain a simmer only (not a full boil) and then start the timing — 10 minutes. Drain off water and put eggs under cold running water to cool and stop the cooking.

Pasta: Boil uncovered, until al dente (tender but still slightly firm to the bite). Start testing by tasting a piece after about 30 seconds for fresh pasta and 4 minutes for dried. Add more time in small increments as needed.

Potatoes: Select a pot in which the potatoes will fit in an even layer. Cover with cold water. (Starting with cold water allows the heat to penetrate slowly and evenly and helps prevent overcooking.) Heat to boil, covered; adjust heat to maintain a simmer. Cook until fork pierces through center without resistance. Baking potatoes are best boiled when peeled and quartered first, 15 to 20 minutes. Small, thin-skinned, red or white potatoes can be cooked with their peels; whole, 20 to 30 minutes; sliced, 13 to 15 minutes.

Vegetables: Add vegetables to boiling water. When water returns to the boil, reduce heat to maintain a slow boil. Cook dense green vegetables uncovered to maintain a bright color; other vegetables should be cooked covered. Most vegetables should be cooked until crisp-tender when pierced with a fork. (Test vegetables such as asparagus, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and artichokes in the stem end or stalk.) The vegetables can be served at this point or put under cold water to stop the cooking. Then they can be briefly reheated at serving time with seasonings.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Ecological Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magie Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Members Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street and South Avenue.
Parents Without Partners
 Singles pinocle and games at 8 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and South Avenue.
Ridgeland Orange No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Luncheon at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main St. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 150 Elbow Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and \$3 for members.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-0918.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.
Wendell Chapter of Comodoro
 Noon at Cavaza's Mexican Food.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Wendell Senior Citizens (AGA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's tag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Lodge No. 33 AF and AM
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 7:30 p.m. at center.
Burlington Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 4400 Street.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at George's K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
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Dinner at noon at senior center
Burlington Senior Citizens
 Luncheon from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center, call 736-0918.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at center.
Magie Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Members Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 p.m. at HCA - Walker Center, 210 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Senior Center
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Comodoro Chapter
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline Road and Grandview Drive.
Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filser Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magie Valley No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Shoshone. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Single Adult Support Group (after death of a spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8900 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Step Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 734-6696.

Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends group to meet
TWIN FALLS - The Compassionate Friends of the Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 324-4796.

Jerome school kids on recycle drive
JEROME - Jefferson Elementary is participating in the "Idaho is Too Great To Litter" recycling drive. Boxes will be set up from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the school parking lot. Residents are asked to drop off old newspapers, cardboard and aluminum cans. Glass will not be accepted this year. For more information, call 324-8896.

Morning out for Moms will gather
TWIN FALLS - Morning out for Moms will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Laveta Younger will speak on "Nurturing Your Child's Self-Esteem." This new organization is designed to help women in their roles as wife, mother and homemaker. Child care is provided. The cost to attend is \$2 to help with supplies and child care expenses. For more information, call Kim at 734-1590 or Gala at 734-8644.

Workshop for women set in 2 weeks
KETCHUM - "Path of Harmony" is scheduled for Oct. 18-20 at Cathedral Pines, north of Ketchum. The workshop is designed for women who have had negative, painful or abusive relationships with men. The workshop is limited to 20 participants. The cost of the workshop is \$135. Arrangements must be made to cover the tuition. For more information call The Relationship Place at 733-2044 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Meals available for kids from low-income families

South Central Head Start has announced its sponsorship of the United States Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, religion or national origin.

Persons who believe they may have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Parents' income determines the amount of money the USDA will reimburse South Central Head Start to provide meals to enrolled children. Income eligibility guidelines specify that for a family of two to receive free meals, income level is \$962 per month and for reduced-price meals, income is \$1,369 per month.

For each additional family member, add \$245 for free meals and \$349 for reduced-price meals.

Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced-price meal reimbursements.

Meals will be provided at Minnicassia Head Start, 1809 S. St. Heywood, ID 83336; Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Jerome Head Start, 127 N. Adams, Jerome, ID 83338.

And at Buhl Head Start, 230 N. 11th St., Buhl, ID 83316; Orchard Valley Head Start, 1939 Birch Street, Burley, ID 83305; and Halley Head Start, 313 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83333.

Soviet woman took big step in space travel

Q. Who was the first woman in space? — Alexandria Bogie.
 On June 16, 1963, Valentina Tereshkova of the Soviet Union, was launched into space on the Vostok 6 mission. She was 26-years-old at the time.

She was in space for 70 hours and 50 minutes — and was the only person on board. In 1989, Tereshkova headed a Soviet delegation of 200 leaders and citizens who visited U.S. cities.

Q. Does the North Pole ever have summer? — Wanda Lewis.
 A. The North Pole, near the center of the Arctic Circle, has a summer, but it's not a very warm one. It gets less than an hour of darkness every day around the summer solstice. During the winter solstice, there's constant darkness. During July and August, there is little or no snow, and often there is rain or fog. July temperatures can average around 45 degrees.

Q. Why are some clouds white and other clouds like storm clouds black or gray? — Matthew McCarroll.
 A. When the sun is shining directly on a cloud, it looks white. When there are other clouds above blocking a lower cloud, it looks dark and menacing. Some clouds are so thick the sun can't penetrate them. Storm clouds are usually thick with moisture and block the sunlight.

But even a thick storm cloud may look white if the sun is shining directly on it.

Q. How did miniature ponies come to be and what is their purpose? — Natalie Difelice.
 A. Some people say that miniature horses were bred in the 1700s for the children of the royal families of Europe.

In England, the horses were bred to pull cars in and out of the coal mines. They were called "pit ponies." Other miniature horses must be no taller than 34 inches at the withers (shoulders).

Breeders chose the smallest horses to mate, and kept up this practice until they had really small horses. There are two miniature horse organizations in this country, and together they have more than 70,000 miniature horses registered!

Kids' Talk

Q. I heard that Bruce Willis of "Die Hard" is from South Jersey. Is that true? Where can I write to him? — John Stern.
 A. It's true. Bruce grew up in Pennsauken, N.J., a population about 6,000. Bruce graduated from Penns Grove High School in 1973. You can write to him at 13511 Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90010.

Q. Does the Milky Way have real milk? — Kelly Kriebel.
 A. The Milky Way is the name for our galaxy, which includes the Earth, our sun and all the planets. At night, they appear to be a giant milky streak because there are so many stars and they are so far away that you can't see them individually. The Milky Way has about 300 billion stars. The name comes from Roman mythology, which said the milk of a giant, miniature horse must be no taller than 34 inches at the withers (shoulders).

Roman god, was nourished. Hindus thought it was the path to heaven, and the Chinese called it the Milky Way the Celestial River.

Q. How do people make magnifying glasses? — Mike Sneed.
 A. A magnifying glass is made by using a lens that has both sides curved. This creates a double convex lens. When the glass is held close to a page, it produces a "virtual image." Because the light rays spread out, the image appears upright and larger.

Q. Why do past presidents need Secret Service protection? — Jane Bendis.
 A. Former presidents can decide if they want to be protected by the Secret Service. Secret Service protection is offered in case there is any trouble that might arise from decisions made during office.

There are four living former presidents in the United States. Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have protection, but Richard Nixon declined the offer. Harry Truman was the first former president to be protected by the Secret Service. Also, after President John Kennedy was assassinated, Congress passed a law that extended protection to the spouses and young children of former presidents.

Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write: Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia 19101.

Letters of thanks

Many helped Elba youth attend national conference

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the sponsors and other supporters who have so generously given to make it financially possible for me to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

Telephone: Co. and D.L. Evans Co. Bankers, both of Albion; Bonanza Motors, Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Brown DDS and the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks, all of Burley; The Playhouse, all of Elbow; Steve, Atonne and the Lions Club International, both of Rupert; Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and State Treasurer, Lydia Justice, Edwards.

Thanks for helping Bruin golf team gear funds

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank the individuals who played in our annual fund-raiser.

We would also like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation. The efforts of all of these people help make Bruin golf successful. In addition, we would like to thank Donnelly Sports and Vano's for donating the individual prizes for this year's event.

Special thanks go to Mike Hamblin and the staff of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for their support and efforts in behalf of Bruin golf. Mike generously donated the prizes for this year's event, and he has been extremely helpful and supportive year after year.

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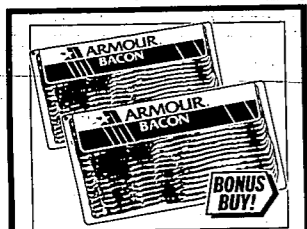
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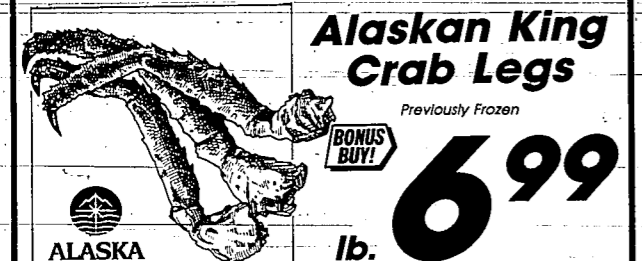
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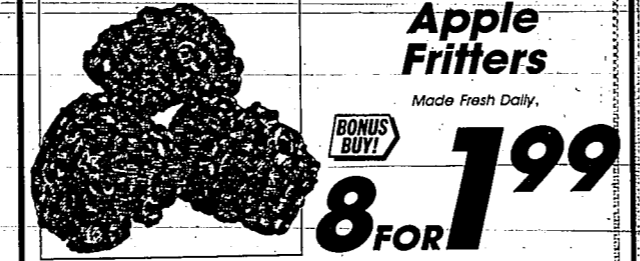


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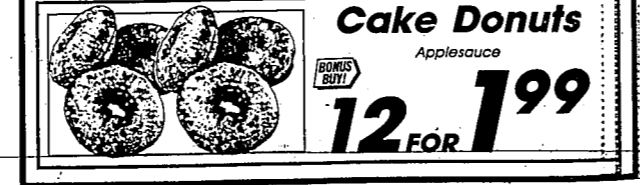
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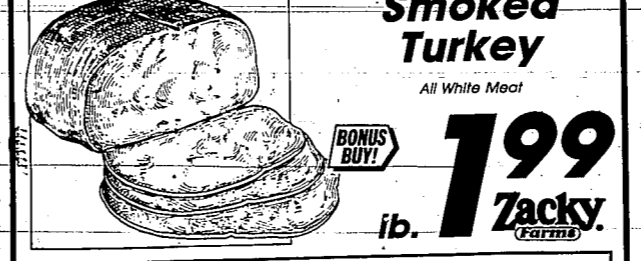


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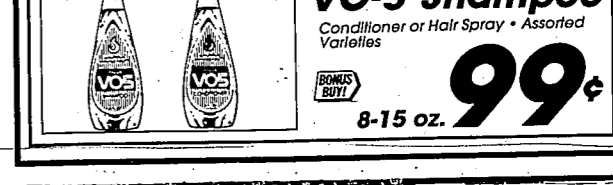
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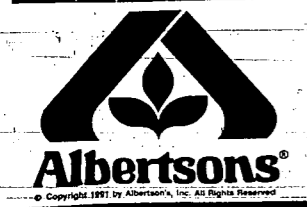
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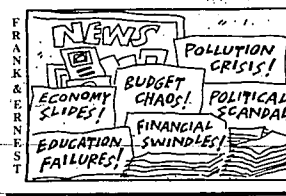
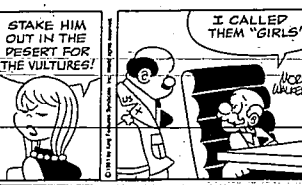
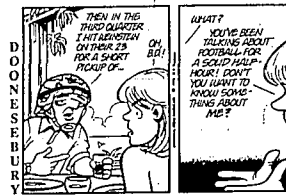
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, a natural humanitarian, a psychologist, character analyst, people are drawn to you with their most intimate problems. You'll fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in November, also you will discover positive outlet for creative energies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around accounting procedures, details which recently "slipped through the cracks." You'll learn more about financial status of one close to you. Scorpio plays paramount role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll "go public" with product, special material that includes creative expression via written word—free-on-partnership, public relations, legal rights, marital status. Virgo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll note that color coordination improves, living quarters more beautiful, comfortable. Individual who cares for you presents gift representing token of affection. Libra will be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate, heed inner voice, know that psychic impressions apt to be an target. Emphasis also on physical attraction, creativity, excitement of discovery. Pictures represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on practical affairs, durability of goods—production, better display for product. Relationship intense; could be controversial. Get professional appraisal of property, check payment schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to travel,

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Under our judicial system, aren't we entitled to a speedy trial?"

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

STAYING MARRIED

Q. You said accountants are among the professional men most likely to wed but once. But how many do divorce?
A. Only 14 percent, surveys suggest. In Moses Lake, Wash., you can meet all the corner of Dan and Brad streets. Women in three major cities tend to have larger bustlines than women elsewhere.

That's common knowledge among those who care. Client asks, "How can anybody know that?"
Credit note other than the bra manufacturers themselves. They've identified the cities as Los Angeles, Buffalo and Detroit.

Larvae of all true wasps are flesh eaters.

LINCOLN

When Abraham Lincoln first met Mary Todd, his future wife, he told, "That's Todd, with two d's." He replied, "Why? One was enough for God."
Careless tellers of such suspect anecdotes attribute the same to Lincoln.

Twain, Rogers, Goldwyn, whichever. That's bad—but they can't play-around with this one. It's got to go to Lincoln. What's needed around here is a skiing authority, who can explain why most skiers who break a leg in France break a left leg while most who break a leg right leg skiing in this country break a right leg.

Neither medical statisticians nor our house experts can explain the why of this difference.

It's now reported the wife is more than 10 years older than the husband in about one marriage in every 90.

Little wonder the howl of the wolf is a lost and lonely sound.

It should be—it signifies separation from the pack or death of pups.

TWINS

Q. Do twins ordinarily arrive earlier or later than single babies?
A. Earlier. About 24 days earlier, typically.

Q. Who was the first U.S. president to visit all 50 states while in office?
A. Richard M. Nixon. It's not so odd that a starfish can replace a lost limb by growing a new one. What's curious, I think, is the lost limb can grow a new starfish.

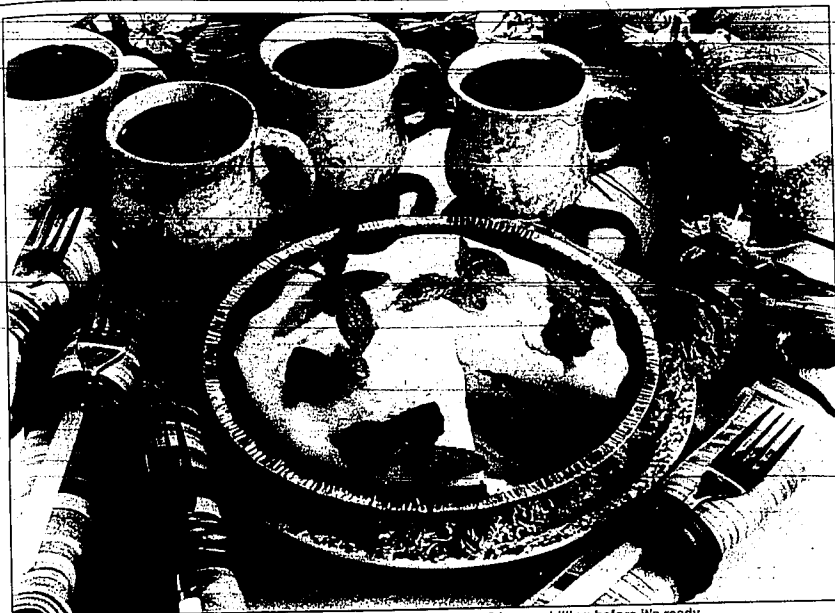
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Food

Learn about meat, fish

JEROME—Harry Surplus will teach a class "Master of Meats" at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Courthouse Kitchen. He will teach what you need to know about beef, pork, poultry, veal, lamb or seafood. Discussion and demonstrations will include cuts, selection, proper cooking time and temperatures.

Surplus recommends that participants don't eat before the class. The fee is \$10 or \$15 for out-of-district participants. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 244-F.S. Lincoln.



This easy banana pie can be fixed in about 30 minutes. It requires about 2 hours chilling before it's ready.

Delicious dessert possible without the fuss

Gone are the lazy days of summer. In their place schedules are suddenly full of meetings, after-school events and carpooling. The turn of the calendar means fall and back-to-school. The hours on the clock seem to be going double-time. While dinner is often a fix-it yourself concept, most meat

planners know that means fixing something ahead and dessert is usually a part of that menu.

VERY EASY BANANA PIE
 1 large or 2 small bananas, peeled and sliced
 1 envelope plain gelatin
 1 cup water
 1 pkg. (0.9 ounces) sugar-free banana pudding

1 teaspoon sugar; 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, blended
 3/4 cup low-fat ricotta cheese
 1 chocolate flavored Ready-Crust pie crust
 Put gelatin in blender with 2 tablespoons water. Heat remaining water to boiling and pour into blender.
 Blend until mixed well. Add ice cubes, pudding mix and

ricotta cheese, blend until smooth and well mixed. Place first layer of bananas in pie crust, sprinkle with 1/2 cinnamon/sugar mixture. Spread 1/2 of the pudding mixture over the pie. Repeat process: bananas, sugar and remaining pudding. Garnish with sliced bananas dipped in melted chocolate. Chill 2 hours before serving. Add mint leaves before serving, if available.

Basics

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ROASTING
 Most food experts agree that roasting is the easiest cooking method. Yet many novice cooks shy away from this simple technique. This could be due to the fact that determining doneness involves making a judgment (is the food the proper temperature, do the juices run clear, does the meat pull away from the bone, etc.) rather than blindly following a prescribed cooking time.

The beauty of roasting lies in its lack of advance preparation. Most meats, and some vegetables — particularly hard vegetables such as roots and winter squash — need only a minimum of seasoning to yield an impressive, satisfying meal. The food is put into a hot oven and cooked. Equipment: Almost any shallow pan will do for roasting. It should be large enough to hold the food comfortably but not so large that the pan juices that accumulate burn. Roasting pans come in all price ranges; disposable aluminum pans from the supermarket will do in a pinch. A rack, set in the pan, will elevate the food off the pan, to allow air to circulate around it.

All ovens, whether old or new, have slight variances in their accuracy. Investing in a mercury oven thermometer (about \$10) will help eliminate timing worries. An instant-read thermometer is invaluable in determining internal temperatures of poultry and meats. They are used by inserting them into food near the end of the cooking time and taking a reading. Then they are removed. Meat thermometers that stay in the food throughout the cooking are not recommended because they make a large hole and allow juices to escape.

Method: Heat the oven before adding the food; check the oven thermometer several times during the cooking if possible. Put the food on the rack in the pan, season if desired. Place pan in center of the oven. Always roast foods uncovered, otherwise they steam. Most foods can be roasted at 350 degrees. Always allow meats and poultry a few minutes to rest before cutting; this allows the juices to settle so fewer leak out when cut.

STEWING
 Few foods are as comforting as a hearty stew. And for novice cooks, few foods are as forgiving to prepare. The steps are simple, and it's easy to determine when it's done. Also, ingredients are basic and inexpensive. In fact, less tender meats and vegetables work best.

Stewing is a moist-heat method of cooking, that is, food is immersed either completely or partially in liquid (water, stock, broth). Equipment: A good-quality, heavy saucepan or Dutch oven with a heavy bottom will prevent scorching and uneven cooking. Select a pan-size appropriate to the amount of food. Ideally it should be filled no more than two-thirds and no less than one-third. The pot's diameter should be large enough to allow you to do the first browning step in no more than two batches.

A spatula or wooden spoon for stirring and a shallow spoon for removing accumulated fat also are needed. Method: Select meats and poultry that have some fat; this will help keep it tender during the long cooking and can be removed before serving.

Select vegetables that will retain their shape after the cooking and stirring (carrots, onions, potatoes, turnips). Add more delicate vegetables (asparagus, peas, spinach leaves) near the end of the cooking.

Prepare and cut all the foods as directed in the recipe. The first cooking step — searing or blanching the main item — is perhaps the most important. The main item, usually meat or poultry, is seared (cooked over high heat in a little fat) or blanched (cooked briefly and, in the case of searing, color). When searing foods, it is essential if the food is to brown that the pan is not overcrowded; if the pieces touch each other, it will steam rather than sear. If necessary, sear the foods in batches. Blanching is used when a pale-colored stew, such as a chicken fricassee, is desired.

Seasonings and aromatic vegetables such as onions, garlic and carrots are cooked briefly before mixing them with the main food. Then the liquid is added to the pot. Heat the mixture to a simmer; cover the pot and simmer, stirring often, until tender to the bite. Some stews are simmered in a hot oven rather than on the stovetop. This indirect-heat method is particularly good for stews that do not contain much liquid.

If vegetables are to be added, they should go in a few minutes before the main item is finished cooking. Remove any fat that may have risen to the top by skimming it off with a shallow spoon.

Jones

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POLENTA
 3 cups water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup yellow cornmeal
 1 cup cold water
 Bring the 3 cups of water with the salt added to boil. Mix the cornmeal with the other cup of water which prevents the polenta from becoming lumpy.

Gradually stir the cornmeal mixture into the boiling water and continue boiling and stirring constantly until mixture is thick, 15 minutes. Stir often. Cook until it begins to keep its shape, it will tear away from the side of the pan at this time.

Traditionally you can pour it into a wooden platter and serve hot as a first course, a second course or side dish.

Alone, try sprinkling it with fresh grated cheese and butter. You can cut it white hot with a good basic tomato sauce that you've added some cut up pieces of Italian sausage and make it the main course.

Another traditional way is to let it cool and harden, then slice it and fry or broil or bake as a side dish to most meats. It can even be sliced and fried for breakfast and is wonderful with real maple syrup on top.

Serves 4 to 6.

BROILED PORT ON SKEWERS
 1/2 teaspoon each of ground ginger, coriander, cumin and cinnamon
 1 small onion, sliced
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 2 tablespoons chopped unpeeled roasted peanuts
 1 tablespoon peanut oil
 2 teaspoons brown sugar
 2 teaspoons hot sauce
 2 tablespoons cold water
 1 pound boneless lean pork butt, cut into cubes

Put all the ingredients, except pork, in a food processor or blender. Blend 8 to 10 seconds. Pour this mixture into a medium-sized mixing bowl.

Add the pork cubes and toss well to coat evenly. Cover and marinate at room temperature for 1 hour. If you have to wait any longer than

refrigerate until ready to cook. If you are going to use wooden skewers, soak them for a least one hour in a pan of water and cover with hot water. You can use the metal skewers if you have them.

Lightly oil the skewers and thread the pork onto them. Do not let the cubes touch each other. Lay the skewers on an ungreased pan and brush with marinade. Broil 7 to 8 inches from heat, turning the skewers occasionally, brushing with remaining marinade. Cook 20 minutes or until pork is done.

Enjoy this wonderful fall weather!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 S. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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PUBLIC NOTICE: A public meeting will be held by Beck and Baird Landscape Architects, s.c., on Wednesday, October 23, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 14th and Main Streets, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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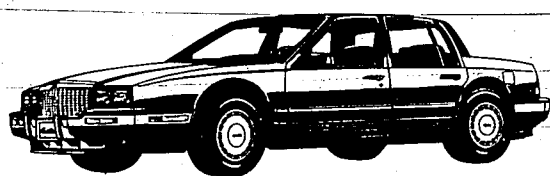
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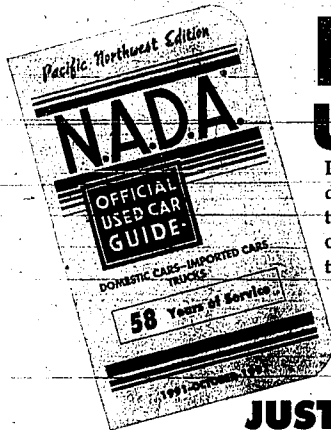


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*Sale Price \$8488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 12.31% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE . . .	1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE Stock #403	\$688	1976 DATSON 280Z Stock #389	\$1488
1978 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR. Stock #442	1973 DODGE D-100 PICKUP Stock #5638	\$988	1985 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. Stock #440	\$1588
1982 RENAULT FEUGO 2 DR. Stock #421	1984 FORD EXP 2 DR. Stock #413	\$988	1982 DODGE D-100 PICKUP Stock #5617	\$1988
1982 DODGE CHARGER Stock #406	1980 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. Stock #414	\$988	1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP Stock #5658	\$1988
1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. Stock #410	1985 MERCURY LYNX Stock #368	\$1288	1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 4 DR. Stock #432	\$1988
1980 DODGE COLT Stock #405	1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON Stock #435	\$1288	1978 GMC PICKUP Stock #5600	\$1988
1984 DODGE ARIES WAGON Stock #420	1978 TOYOTA PICKUP Stock #5663	\$1488	1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM Stock #434	\$2788

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