

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 279

Wednesday, October 6, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs near 70. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Challenge from the chief

Twin Falls Police Chief Paul Du Fresne challenged Officer Dan Chatterton's allegations of wrongdoing in the police department.

Page B1

Festive opening in store

The opening of the Old Towne Bridge Thursday will bring a full schedule of festivities.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Similar charges

A man arrested this week for firing a gun outside a Burley bar faced similar charges in May.

Page B3

Sports

Jordan to quit

Reports have Michael Jordan scheduled to announce his retirement from the Chicago Bulls today.

Page B7

Blue Jays soar

Toronto took an early lead in the American League Championship Series Tuesday, defeating Chicago 7-3.

Page B7

Features

Happy Halloween

It's time for little goblins in search for goodies. Here are some treats that fit the occasion.

Page C1

The trout's from Idaho

A Hailey chef shares his prize-winning recipe.

Page C1

Opinion

Pay those bills

Idaho counties shouldn't be held hostage to a partisan spat between the Legislature and Gov. Cecil Andrus, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation/World

Beneficial side effect

The cigarette tax increase proposed to finance much of President Clinton's health reform plan could have a major side effect: fewer smokers.

Page A7

Pope sets standards

Declaring certain acts are always evil, Pope John Paul II lays down moral standards for the Roman-Catholic Church and tells bishops to enforce them.

Page B6

Idaho

Court upholds gaming ban

The Idaho Supreme Court upholds the validity of the constitutional amendment banning gambling on Indian reservations.

Page B4

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Prize-pickin's



After a detailed search of 'Ye Ole Punkin' Patch' at Kimberly Nurseries, Kyle Little, left, and Kelsey Clark find a hefty pair of pumpkins to take home. Produce Manager Ralph Miranda estimated there were roughly 10,000 pumpkins in the field.

Cable lineups unsettled as FCC deadline arrives

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "M-A-S-H" may be back, but the jury is still out on "Cheers." An official of Salt Lake City's KSL-TV said Tuesday that his station had reached a verbal agreement with King Video to allow the cable company to continue to carry the CBS affiliate's programming in the Twin Falls area after Wednesday's deadline set by the Federal Communications Commission. But negotiations continued Tuesday between King Video and KMVT-TV, another CBS affiliate and the No. 1 station in the Twin Falls market. Both are facing an Oct. 6 deadline to sign a minimum-licensing agreement under the terms of the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1992.

If a deal can't be signed today, King Video

would forfeit the right to carry KMVT programming, including "Cheers," the highly rated syndicated sitcom the station runs at 10:35 p.m. on weeknights.

KSL broadcasts "M-A-S-H," a syndicated evening, at the same hour. Neither KMVT general manager Lee Wagner nor King Video's manager in Twin Falls, Vince Thompson, could be reached for comment Tuesday night, but both have said it's highly unlikely that King Video and KMVT would fail to strike a deal that would allow the cable company to continue to carry the station's programs.

At issue is whether King Video should have to pay KMVT for the right to pick up its broadcast signal and sell it to its subscribers. The 1992 cable act said that stations could demand such compensation.

The cable industry, including King Video's

Please see CABLE/A2

China nuclear test spurs U.S. preparations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered the Energy Department on Tuesday to prepare for a possible resumption of nuclear testing.

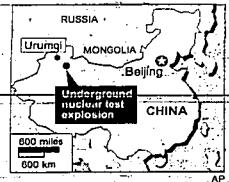
Hours after China detonated a nuclear bomb and shattered hopes for a global test moratorium, U.S. analysts and some members of Congress said they interpreted Clinton's response as a diplomatic jab at China and a cautious way of keeping a U.S. test-resumption option alive rather than reflecting an intent to order a test anytime soon. "This is a positive approach he is taking," said Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., an architect of the 1992 U.S. test moratorium which Clinton reaffirmed last July. "I think the president is showing restraint because he knows that just because China is acting like a rogue nation doesn't mean we should, too."

Hours after its underground nuclear blast, China issued a statement saying its nuclear weapons are for self-defense and reiterating that it would join in negotiations starting in January to ban all nuclear weapons tests by the end of 1996.

A White House statement said Clinton had ordered the Energy Department to "take such actions as are needed to put the U.S. in a position to be able to conduct nuclear tests next year."

It said Clinton had not decided to actually resume testing.

Energy Department spokesman



Sam Grizzle said Clinton's action means the department, which is responsible for designing, manufacturing and testing all U.S. nuclear weapons, will begin studies aimed at ensuring the safety of a prospective test.

It also will begin preparing the infrastructure for a test, he said, but it will not take steps beyond that, such as assembling a nuclear device.

Current law says the government can conduct tests only to ensure the safety and reliability of existing weapons and to test new ones. Any tests must be certified to Congress as necessary, and Congress can disapprove a proposed test.

That provision in the law makes a resumption of U.S. testing unlikely in the near term, since Clinton declared just three months ago that "my administration has determined that the nuclear weapons in the United States arsenal are safe and reliable."

The last known nuclear weapons tests were conducted in September 1992 by the United States and China.

Ketchum man draws prison on tax charges

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Businessman Scott M. Karterman-47 was recently sentenced to 21 months in prison on two felony counts of filing false income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday.

He was also fined \$10,000 and ordered to pay the U.S. Justice Department's court costs, which came to \$8,000.

Karterman said Tuesday that he and his attorney intend to file an appeal to the conviction this week. "We're not happy with it, and hopefully the appeal court will see it, or at least some of it, our way," Karterman said. He declined to comment further.

The Justice and Treasury departments worked together on the case and issued an indictment last October against Karterman. He was arraigned Oct. 14, 1992, and he pleaded not guilty, said IRS spokeswoman Laurel Morgan.

The government's original indictment included six charges. The first two charges were for understating gross income in his 1985 and 1986 tax filings by about \$23,000.

The other charges were for distributing cocaine in 1987 and 1988, Morgan said.

In July, a jury acquitted Karterman of the drug charges. However, U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle "enhanced" Karterman's prison sentence on the felony tax charges because his income was drug related, and the defendant had tried to intimidate witnesses, Morgan said. Van Sickle made the ruling in federal court in Boise last Friday.

Karterman faced a maximum of 24 months in a federal prison.

Acting U.S. Attorney Patrick H. Mollov of Boise praised the judge's findings. "The court sends a clear message that criminal defendants who attempt to obstruct justice by threatening or intimidating witnesses in any fashion

Please see TAX/A2

Troops off to Somalia as Clinton, advisers huddle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 600 U.S. troops armed with specialized weapons were prepared to head for Somalia Tuesday as administration officials tried with little success to quiet calls from Capitol Hill for quick withdrawal of American forces.

President Clinton met late Tuesday with his top national security advisers — including the commander for the region, Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar — to review the

Bosnia debate - A10 Key role, next mission for U.S. - B5

situation, especially increased casualties suffered by U.S. forces.

A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said no decisions were made at the session and that the meeting would resume early today.

Clinton asked participants to list options for him to mull over, the official said.

The president was clearly disturbed by the state of developments in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, the official said. "I don't know if he feels let down by his own people ... but he was clearly disturbed."

The official, speaking on grounds of anonymity, said the overall goal remained the same: to draw down U.S. troops in Somalia without a "return to the kind of

chaos and anarchy" that existed there before U.N. troops began their humanitarian mission.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and White House adviser David Gergen briefed more than 150 House and Senate members but failed to placate scores of Democrats and Republicans.

"The administration needs a plan and needs it now. We're not hearing it yet," Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said.
 Please see TROOPS/A2

Prisoner's face symbolizes debate over policies

The Associated Press

The image is all too familiar. A battered and scarred American speaks tersely to his faceless captors for a worldwide audience.

Once again a foreign policy crisis takes on a human face.

Before this weekend Michael Durant was defined by his relations and accomplishments: Son of a military

man. A husband. A father. A man who hunted and fished and loved to fly.

A man who, at age 32, had hustled his way up the enlisted ranks to chief warrant officer, piloting a hot helicopter in an elite special operations unit.

Now, suddenly, he has become a focal point for debate on the U.S. role in Somalia.

"Usually local school board issues are the topic of conversation. Today that all seemed pretty trivial," said Rod Ross, host of a talk show on radio station WMOU-AM in Berlin, N.H., where Durant graduated from high school 14 years ago.

"All the calls were about Durant and Somalia. Almost everybody who called sums against our involvement there," Ross said.

By midday, the mill town of 12,500 near the Canadian border was dotted with yellow ribbons on buildings and car antennas.

"It's just overwhelming to see the yellow ribbons and the flags and to hear the support and the patriotism and the love for Mike and his family," said Nancy Labrie-Davidson, a cousin.



Durant

Please see DURANT/A2

KSL stays on Burley cable link

The Times-News

BURLEY — Relax, BYU fans. KSL isn't going anywhere.

An official of the Salt Lake City TV station said Tuesday that his company had reached a ratification agreement with TCI Cablevision to continue to carry its programming in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Originally, they were going to take it off, but evidently there was quite an outcry," said Sam Wilson,

vice president of KSL.

TCI would only say Tuesday that it would keep KSL through Dec. 31. The company's Burley manager, Dawn Hurch, was unavailable for comment.

Wilson shuffled its channel lineup to allow it to comply with the Cable Television Consumer Protection Act of 1992. TCI announced it would drop KSL, a CBS affiliate, and add KBYU-TV, a Provo, Utah, PBS station.

But KSL carries Brigham Young

University sports, and the change didn't sit well with some Mini-Cassia residents, including several Burley City Council members. A Burley woman began a petition, asking the city to petition to keep KSL.

KSL polled its subscribers on Sept. 22-23 and said it would abide by their wishes.

The company plans an open letter to its subscribers in an advertisement in today's Salt Lake Tribune to explain its decision.

Troops

Continued from A1

Following the closed session that lasted just over an hour.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said critics "pry late to be figuring out what the policy should be... I had hoped for more." And Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said the administration was "in serious trouble. He didn't outline a clearly defined mission yet."

Before the briefing, lawmakers expressed disappointment and frustration with the 10-month mission.

"I cannot support U.S. troops being in the situation of hostilities without an authorization of Congress," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations.

However, Christopher said the recent attacks, coupled with the need to find missing Americans, meant "it certainly is not the time for us to depart."

Christopher, commenting before his meeting with the lawmakers, said the United States wants to withdraw its forces "but not before our job is done of providing some security."

Meanwhile, a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Hoar's Central Command had requested heavily armored vehicles for the Somalia operation several weeks ago but that the request had been turned down by Aspin.

Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen deLaski, queried about the matter, has an immediate comment. Later, the Pentagon released a statement saying, "Deployment requests of various sizes and configurations are classified in nature and come to Secretary Aspin on a daily basis. He bases his decisions on the best military and diplomatic information available at the time."

At a Pentagon briefing, Ms. deLaski announced that some 650

troops had begun moving to Somalia by air, including a fleet of seven Special Operations MH-60 and AH-6 helicopters which are designed to conduct night-time raids and evacuations from hostile areas. The deployment was expected to take several days, she added.

Ms. deLaski said the new troops being sent include 250 rangers from the 75th Ranger Regiment from Fort Benning, Ga.; 210 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Stewart, Ga.; 150 U.S. Air Force personnel and two AC-130 aircraft stationed at Brindisi, Italy; 20 soldiers and seven helicopters stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., as well as four MI-A1 tanks, two M-88 recovery vehicles, 14 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, two M-113 armored personnel carriers and seven heavy trucks.

The majority of the 12 deaths and 78 injuries sustained by the U.S. forces in Mogadishu over the weekend came after the Americans were pinned down near the crash site of a U.S. helicopter.

Ms. deLaski called the new troops, their armored vehicles and helicopters a "modest deployment" that does not reflect a change in policy toward fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

"We're not trying to increase the force in any way at this point. We're just responding to an immediate need," she said.

"The Pentagon declined to comment on reports that up to eight Americans were being held hostage by Aidid's supporters. One was shown on a videotape being interrogated by his captors.

Ms. deLaski said anew that the soldier, identified as chief warrant officer Michael Duggan, "is afforded privacy and is being held in custody."

On Monday, Clinton warned of "appropriate" retaliation if any captured Americans were mistreated.

Cable

Continued from A1

parent company, King Broadcasting, has insisted it will not pay stations for the right to carry programs that their subscribers can get for free.

Some stations waived compensation claims in exchange for a guaranteed place in cable companies' lineups, but others, including KSL and KMVT, argued that they are providing a valuable product to cable subscribers and should be paid for it.

"We're negotiating right down to the wire," Thompson said earlier Tuesday.

A KSL cable company has 14,200 subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, and although KMVT's broadcast signal reaches all of those areas, if an agreement is not reached the Twin Falls station will not be available to subscribers within their cable boxes.

Sam Wilson, vice president of KSL, said Tuesday that the Salt Lake City station and King Broadcasting had reached a verbal agreement on Monday. Thompson was not available for comment that day, but he said the companies had yet to sign a deal as of Tuesday afternoon.

Part of KSL's appeal to southern Idaho viewers is its Brigham Young University sports package.

King-Vidco was also negotiating with the Boise-based KBCI, which serves the Wood River Valley. But Sun Valley Cablevision manager Mike Reynolds couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Durant

Continued from A1

Durant, a pilot with the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment based in Fort Campbell, Ky., was captured Sunday after his Blackhawk helicopter was shot down during a raid to capture militia leader and Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

In a videotape released by his captors, Durant appeared to be wounded, with a blanket covering his twisted legs. His face was bloodied and bruised. He seemed cautious and frightened as an unseen interrogator asked about his role in the fighting.

"I'm a soldier. I have to do what I'm told," Durant said.

When asked whether he agreed with the killing of innocent people, Durant replied, "Innocent people being killed is not good."

Ross, whose son was friends with Durant, said the images were disturbing.

"You could see the same familiar mannerisms. He always was a very confident young man," he said. "To see him shaken was very troubling. But I was impressed how well he handled himself considering the pressure he was under."

Days in the Army, Durant went to language school and became fluent in Spanish. He served in Panama before enrolling in helicopter flight school.

Five years ago, Durant married his wife, Lorie, the daughter of a retired Army sergeant at Fort Campbell. Their son, Joey, was born last year.

On Wednesday, the family's rented red brick house on the outskirts of Clarksville, Tenn., was besieged by reporters as family and friends made their way up the gravel driveway. Durant's parents, Louise and Leon, who served 45 years in the New Hampshire National Guard, flew to Clarksville Tuesday.

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Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director of The Times-News, said circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2252
- Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Blackfoot 643-4648
- Twin Falls-Rogers-Hollister 626-3376
- Idaho Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Clark Walworth, managing editor of The Times-News, said circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 12 p.m. Advance ad display rates are available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Home delivery and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be prepaid. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantasy Five game were:

1-11-17-20-32 (one, eleven, eleven, twenty, thirty-two).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$32,500.

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 6.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOL: 67°

LOW: 69°

BOISE: 71°

IDAHO FALLS: 71°

TWIN FALLS: 70°

POCATELLO: 72°

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

Seattle	52	50
Spokane	79	48
Washington	66	56

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	80	42-09
Last year	81	36
Normal	72	38
Sunset today	7:11 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:42 a.m.	

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop
Boise	79	56
Burley	82	48
Fairfield	72	29
Gooding	83	54
Hagerman	80	40
Idaho Falls	81	37
Jerome	61	56
Lewiston	81	52
Malad	83	35
McCall	72	34
Pocatello	84	37
Salmon	77	36
Soda Springs	77	34
Sun Valley	76	31

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy and a chance of showers or thundershowers. Cooler. Highs near 70. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday mostly cloudy and a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and cooler. Isolated showers. Highs 60 to 65. Locally breezy. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Snow level lowering to 6,000 feet. Colder. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday partly cloudy. Isolated rain or snow showers over the eastern mountains. In the east, lows in the 20s and 30s with highs in the mid-40s to near 60. In the west, lows in the 30s to lower 40s with highs in the mid-50s to upper 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today showers likely with a few thundershowers.

Cooler. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Cooler with lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Thursday variable clouds with a good chance of showers. Cooler. Highs in the mid-60s.

Elko County — Today widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly east. Highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Tonight partly cloudy. Chance of showers northwest. Lows mid- to 30s to mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Chance of showers northwest. Highs from lower 60s to the lower 70s.

Weather summary

An upper level low pressure system located in Nevada spread moisture into southern and central Idaho Tuesday. Thundershowers produced by this system moved into the Magic Valley late in the afternoon with gusty winds and moderate rain. The storm moved on within an hour or two, and conditions calmed.

The increase in clouds and showers from the passage of the storm and the first of two cold fronts is expected to bring much cooler temperatures to southern Idaho today.

Another storm system off the coast of British Columbia will move toward northern Idaho today. This system will bring much cooler temperatures to the northern and central part of the state, and possibly snow to the northern and central mountains in the west.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged from the lower 50s in the central mountains to the mid-70s in south central Idaho. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 84 degrees at Pocatello. Stanley, reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Buckley, Ariz. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest at 20 degrees.

Pollen count

115 (high); sagebrush

Fire danger index
Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Cooler air brings thunderstorms, hail to Nevada

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over southern Florida, and showers developed along the central Texas Gulf Coast.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to noon EDT was 4.8 inch at Reno, Nev.

Ahead of the area of stormy weather, a kink in the upper-atmosphere jet stream allowed warm air to flow northward along the Rockies. Casper, Wyo., posted a record high for the date of 84. But colder air rolled across the Great Lakes and Northeast. Mokenag, Mich., tied its record low for the date of 30 degrees.

Frost warnings were in effect into this morning for parts of western New York state, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, the weather service said.

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Sawtooth Rec Report

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Community Calendar

Local area pickup events

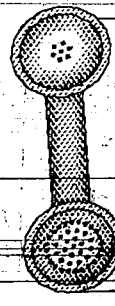
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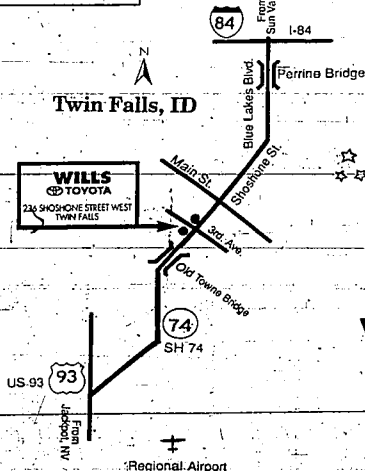
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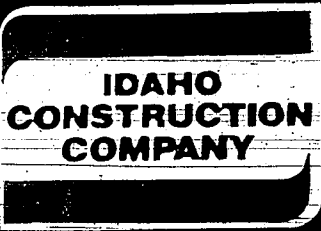
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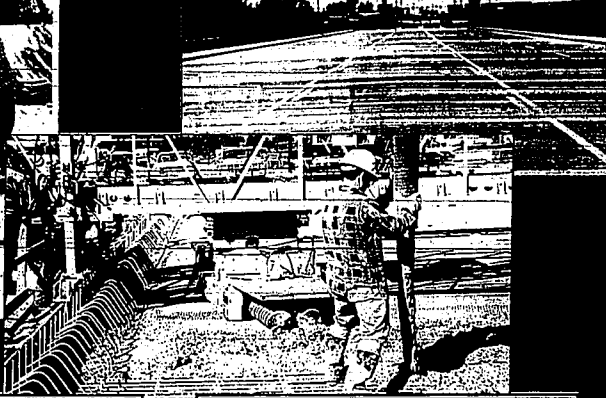


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We extend a special thanks to all the dedicated employees who gave of their time and talents to make this bridge project a big success. We also wish to thank all of the sub-contractors and suppliers for their help, and especially you, our friends and neighbors for the patience you have shown us during the inconvenient time it took.



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Buttafuoco, after series of denials, admits to having sex with teen-ager

NEW YORK (AP) — After 1 1/2 years of denials to his wife, to Howard Stern and Phil Donahue, to the producers of his made-for-TV movie — Joey Buttafuoco finally admitted it Tuesday. He slept with Amy Fisher.

He admitted it happened at a motel. He admitted knowing she was just 16 years old. And he admitted it all in court, where he pleaded guilty to third-degree rape and set himself up for a six-month jail term.

"On July 2, 1991, I had sexual relations with Amy Fisher at the 'Fisport' Motel," Buttafuoco declared in a clear voice before a packed courtroom, acknowledging the affair for the first time. He appeared without his wife, Mary Jo, who said he was being by her man despite his confession.

Buttafuoco's plea was one of the final frames of the saga that began May 19, 1992, when Fisher shot Mary Jo Buttafuoco in the head to clear the way for her affair with Joey. Fisher is serving five-to-15 years for the shooting.

The Joey and Amy story captured the public's imagination like few others. There was an instant book, and three made-for-TV movies. The Buttafuocos were guests on the "Donahue" show, where Joey was vilified. Jokes proliferated: David Letterman drew laughs by simply saying "Buttafuoco," while Madonna tore Joey's picture up on "Saturday Night Live."

"Let me tell you something: I don't cheat on my wife. No. Oh, no. Oh, no," Buttafuoco told radio host Stern last year.



Fisher Buttafuoco

physical exam would confirm her detailed description of Joey's physical attributes, including (but not exclusively) a mole on his inner thigh.

"I'm not surprised he took the deal," said Klein, who told Buttafuoco he would withdraw the offer after the Oct. 11 deadline for the test and exam.

The plea to the most serious count of a 19-count indictment resolves the whole case.

Buttafuoco, who will be sentenced Nov. 15, had nothing to say after the 20-minute hearing before Nassau County Court Judge Jack Mackston. Under a plea bargain, Buttafuoco's sentence will be no more than six months in jail, five years' probation and a \$5,000 fine.

If he gets the maximum, Buttafuoco could be released after four months.

"It was a difficult and hard day. I thought he handled it well," said Buttafuoco's attorney, Dominic Barbano. Joey Buttafuoco's attorneys are prepared to do whatever he has to do for his children and his family.

What he wouldn't do, prosecutors said, was participate in a blood test and a physical examination.

Assistant District Attorney Fred Klein thought the blood test would confirm Fisher's story that Buttafuoco gave her herpes; the

Fisher's lawyer, Philip Catapano, said of the plea that "at least the world will know Amy Fisher was not lying."

Although Buttafuoco denied it, Fisher charged they had an affair that included trysts in four motels, Buttafuoco's auto body shop on New York's Long Island and aboard his boat, "Double Trouble." Fisher, now 19, was only 16 when the affair began, which is below the legal age of consent in New York state.

Buttafuoco's lawyer, Barban, said the admission means nothing to Mrs. Buttafuoco. "That does not matter now. She loves him very much, and will continue to stand by him."

There may still be an explosive finale. Fisher, as the victim in the crime, has a right to speak at the sentencing — and she just might do that, said Matthew Rosenblum, another of her attorneys.

Ex-House official will plead guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former House sergeant at arms agreed to plead guilty to embezzlement and two other charges on Tuesday.

It was the first criminal case to result from a House bank scandal that tarred Congress and drove some lawmakers into retirement.

Documents filed in U.S. District Court said Jack Russ embezzled \$25,300 from the House bank by cashing 17 checks there that he knew were written on insufficient funds.

The department said Russ will plead guilty to embezzlement by a custodian of public funds, wire fraud and making a false statement. The wire fraud counted against Russ with defrauding investors in a company he owned. The false statement involved Russ' filing of a false financial disclosure statement.

Russ' attorney, Paul Knight, confirmed the government's announcement and said, "Jack has admitted everything... He's not running from anything."

Hundreds of reports and former lawmakers were implicated in the scandal, in which House members routinely cashed checks at the House bank without sufficient funds in their accounts to cover them over a 39-month period ending in October 1991.

Most have been cleared of any legal wrongdoing, but the political fallout was more severe than the legal repercussions. Some lawmakers lost bids for re-elections in campaigns in which their check-writing was an issue, while others decided to retire rather than have to face the voters.

Groups support federal AIDS suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dental group and AIDS activists expressed support Tuesday for the government's first lawsuits alleging that people with the AIDS virus were illegally denied medical treatment.

"HIV-infected individuals should be treated with compassion and dignity," the American Dental Association said. Lynora Williams, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, praised the Justice Department for filing the suits.

The department on Monday accused a Houston dental chain and a dentist in New Orleans of discriminating against patients with the HIV virus.

Infection forces Burl Ives into hospital

SANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Singer-actor Burl Ives, who created the role of Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and recorded such classic folk songs as "Blue-Tail Fly," is hospitalized with an infection.

Ives, 84, was taken by ambulance Monday to Island Hospital after he began shaking and running a fever, said his wife, Dorothy.

His fever was 103.5 about 99 degrees by Tuesday morning, she said.

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WILLS MOTOR

Opinion

Editorial

Don't hold the counties hostage to partisan state feud

Idaho counties are in a nasty bind, thanks to a Legislature that didn't honor a deal and a governor who never forgets one.

Both sides, in our view, share responsibility for fixing the problem.

Here's the background: Idaho counties are supposed to pay medical bills of residents who can't pay their own. It's an eccentric system that turns county commissioners into welfare administrators and unfairly burdens property taxpayers.

The Republican-controlled Legislature was sympathetic to the property taxpayers. So two years ago it settled on a way to help them. It would put state money into the so-called "cat fund," a money pool that counties had formed to ease the shock of big bills.

(For the record, the cat fund's full name is the "Catastrophic Health Care Cost Account.")

Andrus, a Democrat, accepted the Legislature's plan. But, being Andrus, he got something in return: a promise to extend Medicaid coverage for small children and pregnant women. (This idea became known as the "medically needy" program.)

So far, so good.

Trouble arrived in the 1993 legislative session. Money was short. Legislative leaders decided the medically needy program would have to wait.

Andrus reacted like an Old Testament patriarch: an eye for an eye, and a budget cut for a budget cut.

"No medically needy, no catastrophic," he declared in March. "We

made a deal with the Legislature, and when I make an agreement I keep my part of it. If you kill one, I'll kill the other."

And he did.

Seven months later, the cat fund is empty, bills are piling up, and hospitals are dunning the counties. Payette County faces a \$250,000 lawsuit that a Utah hospital, and more suits appear likely.

Who's the villain? No one, and everyone.

Legislators thought they were being good stewards of the public treasury when they cut the medically needy money. It's hard to argue with the notion that when times are tight, new programs take second place.

But Andrus is right too — a deal is a deal.

On the other hand, Andrus didn't have to take revenge just because he could. His cherished reputation for avenging every grudge could have survived one moment of weakness for a good cause.

History aside, what matters now is rescuing the counties. Come 1994, the Legislature should try to make good on its deal, by funding the medically needy program.

But even if it doesn't, Andrus should relent and allow an appropriation for the cat fund.

Getting the indigent medical bills off property taxpayers' backs is a good idea. And the counties shouldn't remain hostages of a political spat.



Letters

More petition signatures needed

We want to thank the 1,000-plus Magic Valley residents who signed the tax cap initiative petition at the Twin Falls County Fair. It's clear that many people want action on property taxes.

With those signatures, plus other efforts, we now have 8,000 valid signatures to put the initiative on the ballot in 1994. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is that we need another 24,000 signatures.

We can reach that number if we can find more volunteers around the state who will take a petition and get 10 or 20 signatures. Many people are willing to sign, and others are willing to sign to put it on the ballot.

If you're willing to help, you can contact the Tax Cap Initiative at 1119 N. 12th, Boise, ID 83702, or call us at 345-3440. We'll get a petition and information to you.

KEN ROBISON
Boise

Camas education is sound

This letter refers to an Associated Press article published in *The Times-News* on Sept. 12.

Gov. Andrus recently implied that the education I received from the Camas County School (Fairfield) system was inadequate. He said, "You've got to give them a chance at a good education in Weippe or Fairfield, just like the city kids get."

As a freshman at Oregon State College this year, I have not found anything lacking from my previous educational experiences in terms of educational experiences or anything else. However, it was shocking to be thrown into a class of 50 students (the size of my high school) when the largest class I had ever been in had 15 students. (Class size is not a concern at Camas County.)

At Camas County High School, I was given the opportunity to play on athletic teams, be involved in various forms of student leadership and know all of my teachers as friends. The classes were challenging, and they prepared me for college courses.

If it isn't broken, don't try to fix it, Governor. We don't have a dropout problem, we don't have an overcrowding problem and our school was one of the only schools in the state to pass a bond election. The school is growing and the facilities are improving. No one gets lost or overlooked in the system.

Bigger doesn't always mean better.

MR. ANDY VARIN
Newberg, Ore.

Keep media out of the way

I'm writing in reference to the article on Sept. 29 concerning the arrest of photographer Mike Salisbury by the Jerome Police force for delaying and obstructing an officer.

As a former emergency medical technician with eight years' experience, there has been several times in the past I have had to fight my way through the press to be able to assist victims.

Standard equipment on trauma victims is a C-collar and backboard. Police quoted in

the article stated Mr. Salisbury was within 3 to 5 feet when he was repeatedly asked to move. Now 3 to 5 feet sounds like quite a distance until one realizes that a standard backboard is approximately 6 feet long. Also, take into account the extra paraphernalia needed for extraction in the area. Of course this man would be in the way.

The police also said Mr. Salisbury was "escorted to a spot where he could take photographs but kept leaving the area to get closer to the scene."

I certainly believe that this would delay and obstruct an officer from performing his necessary duties. Could it be that Mr. Salisbury has been in the way before but just never called on it?

I would also like to express my disgust at the paper's audacity in bringing up Officer Chatterton's past charges, of which he was acquitted, in a blatant attempt at discrediting his statements. Especially when Idaho State police Officer Stokesberg was quoted stating similar difficulties with your photographer.

The article brings two issues to mind. (1) How much access does the public have at an accident scene? I hope the public would be more concerned about the victims getting the emergency medical treatment than seeing their names and pictures. (2) Did Salisbury overstep his bounds? I, for one, applaud the actions of the Jerome County sheriff's office and feel this was long overdue.

WYNY HILL
Gooding

Cafe offers some great cuisine

We wanted to report to the citizens of Twin Falls that they have a fantastic restaurant right here in this town, The Metropolitan Bakery-Cafe.

If it could be rated, we are sure it would be a five-star restaurant. We have traveled to many cities in our country where they boast of fine foods and our Metropolitan Cafe can stand with the best of them if not surpass them.

To keep it special, it only serves dinner once a month, however, we believe it is going to start having dinner twice a month in the future. Its six-course meal plus wine is everything you could imagine and more.

If we are proud to have a place like this in Twin Falls and hope that more people will be able to take advantage of its fine cuisine.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DELLET
Twin Falls

Senator foolishly spends money

I see that our new Sen. Kempthorne now is asking us taxpayers to cough up \$6.7 million to buy 7,000 acres of private land in the Owyhee Desert for a warplane "training wing" that the Air Force may not need, that is still in the study stage, that may not be built and that may not use this land even if it is built. What is this — anticipatory spending? Way to go, Dirk. You've developed a brilliant new way to squander our money! Spend it even before we know what to spend it on.

Paying for experience hurts kids, good teachers

Mrs. Chips comes to school early and stays late to give extra help to students. Her lunch hours are devoted to sharing teaching ideas with colleagues. She assigns challenging homework and spends hours every night reading assignments and writing detailed comments. On weekends, she keeps an eye out for learning materials.

When she buys with her own money, having exhausted her classroom budget in September. During the summer, she takes courses in her academic specialty.

Plus, she's bright, creative, curious, energetic, organized and respectful of her students' abilities. All the kids say she's tough. They respect her. And they learn.

Mrs. Burnout comes to work sober every day and doesn't hit the students. She "covers" the same material in the same way every year. She shows lots of videos. She assigns "seatwork" in class, then has it marked in class by students, so she doesn't have to take work home. She leaves promptly when her last class is out. She doesn't read.

Summers, she piles up credits in no-heavy-thinking courses, unrelated to her teaching specialty. When her students do poorly, she lowers standards, so they pass on to another teacher. She rarely discusses her work with fellow teachers; when she does, she says "those kids" are unteachable.

Mrs. Burnout earns more than Mrs. Chips, because she has more college credits and more years of employment.

Are teachers underpaid?

Well, Mrs. Chips is. But Mrs. Burnout earns a lot more, for less work, than in any other job she could get. (Few teachers have forgone careers as professional baseball players or rock stars.)

Unfortunately, the way most teachers are paid — by years of teaching and graduate units — has little to do with teaching ability or effort.

So what to do?

Stop paying for experience after five years. It takes a new teacher a few years to learn the job. After that, experience alone doesn't matter much.

Stop paying for irrelevant graduate units or master's degrees. Pay for knowledge: Give a raise to the history teacher who studies history in depth or teams how to teach history to students who aren't fluent in English.

Start paying for skill. Let independent evaluators, such as the new National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, look at videotapes of a teacher in action, portfo-

Joanne Jacobs

lios of lesson plans and students' work, and teaching exercises at the assessment center, and decide if a teacher is outstanding, above average or mediocre.

Start paying for collegiality. Teachers who work together to improve their schools work more effectively. Ask teachers to evaluate their colleagues as professionals — with the knowledge that the salary pool is limited.

Start paying for progress on a school-wide basis. Increase the salary pool for the school based on students' improvement. Maybe reading proficiency at Imigrantes Middle School won't match that at Old English Junior High, but it should be possible to measure progress.

Finally, start getting the most out of the investment in teachers by helping teachers teach better.

Stop spending money on one-day in-service training by outside experts parachuted in to dispense wisdom.

"What comes from the outside is less effective than what comes from the inside. There's no buy-in," says San Jose, Calif., teacher Joan Hagen. "There's no time for follow-up, and usually it's just dropped."

Start funding one- to three-week summer staff-development sessions, where teachers can focus on issues important at their schools or in their subject areas, and provide time for follow-up.

There will not be money to pay more to all teachers. There are ways to pay smarter.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

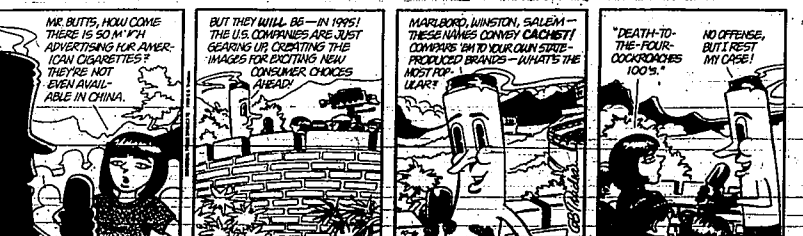
Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



Briefly

Prenatal care helps cocaine babies

CHICAGO — Pregnant women who use cocaine but see a doctor at least four times before delivery are half as likely to bear dangerously small babies as similar women who get no prenatal care, a study found. The study suggests that even if cocaine-using pregnant women get no treatment for use of the drug, routine medical care can make an enormous difference in their newborns' health, the lead researcher said. "These are women who have used cocaine throughout their pregnancy, right to the end," said the researcher, Dr. Andrew Racine of Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York.

Fats can hike risk of prostate cancer

WASHINGTON — Eating a lot of fat, especially from red meat, increases a man's risk of life-threatening prostate cancer, researchers say. Animal fat in the diet seems to promote the growth of small, latent prostate tumors, making them more likely to turn lethal, researchers at Harvard's School of Public Health found. Their study was to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. It is the strongest evidence yet that advanced prostate cancer may be linked to a high-fat diet, said Dr. Kenneth P. Pienta, a cancer researcher and assistant professor at Wayne State University in Detroit.

High court rejects officer's request

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected Los Angeles Police Sgt. Stacey Koon's bid to remain free on bail while he appeals his conviction in the Rodney King beating. The court, without comment, turned aside Koon's arguments that he would pose no danger to the community if he remained free, and that he would be vulnerable to attacks in prison. Koon also contended he likely would serve most of his 2 1/2-year sentence before the appeal is decided. A day earlier, the court refused to allow ex-Officer Laurence Powell, also convicted in the King beating, to remain free during his appeal. The Los Angeles Police Department fired Powell after the Supreme Court's action.

Dirty dancing dooms school soiree

LINCOLNTON, N.C. — The dancing got so dirty at one high school that the principal canceled the annual homecoming hop. Lincoln High School Principal Max Houser said he called off the dance after three years of trying to get students to abandon their sexually suggestive bumping and grinding. "In the past, we would change the music, stop the dance and tell students that the way they danced was not appropriate but they didn't listen," he said. About a third of the school's students signed a petition objecting to the move, and they asked the county schools superintendent to overrule Houser, but he refused.

Air Force launches rocket with satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An Earth observation satellite was launched into a polar orbit Tuesday aboard a Titan II rocket, the Air Force said. The 438-mile-high orbit over the poles is intended to allow the Landsat 6 satellite to photograph any point on Earth once every 16 days. The pictures can be used to study environmental trends, land use, water flow patterns, mineral deposits and timber and crop lands. Compiled from wire reports

Clinton says seniors will gain from plan

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton told senior citizens Tuesday that they only stand to gain under his health-care reform plan, even though it calls for curbing the growth in Medicare. In the final stop of a three-day California trip overshadowed by events abroad, the president dwelled mainly on potential benefits for older Americans: new coverage for prescriptions and long-term care in homes and communities. "We need you guys to show up and be heard" on Capitol Hill, he told about 1,000 members of the American Association of Retired Persons gathered in a park in this Los Angeles suburb. The Clinton plan calls for reducing the rate of Medicare growth from three times to twice the rate of inflation, he said. Clinton said there would be no effect on doctors, hospitals or the quality of patient care. He said lower reimbursement rates to health providers would be offset by "user" administrative savings. In fact, he added later, "we think we'll get more cost containment than we've budgeted for" due to simplified paperwork and universal coverage that requires all individuals and



President Clinton confers with the American Association of Retired Persons' Judith Brown before addressing a group of retirees Tuesday in Culver City, Calif.

businesses to share costs. The AARP appearance was originally scheduled for 90 minutes but cut nearly in half so Clinton could get back to Washington for a meeting with national security advisers. The intent of the whole trip, to highlight health, trade and other aspects of Clinton's domestic program, was thwarted by the crises this week around the globe. The president's public schedule compressed for time with behind-the-scenes updates and consultations on the Russian political situation, the deaths of Americans in Somalia, and by Tuesday — the nuclear test in China. Clinton was late for some appearances because of the crush of international emergencies demanding his attention. He gave abbreviated remarks and left most of the audience questions to health adviser Ira Magaziner. The AARP leadership was heavily involved in formulating the Clinton plan and won many provisions appealing to its membership, Clinton hit most of them in his brief remarks. "Our plan maintains the Medicare program. It will protect your freedom to choose your doctors," the president said to audience applause. "This plan will give you the help you deserve in paying for prescription drugs," he went on.

Tax on cigarettes likely to raise money, lower number of smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cigarette-tax increase that would finance a big share of President Clinton's health-reform plan could produce a major side effect: fewer smokers. In turn, estimates an anti-smoking health coalition, 925,000 members of the current population would not die as a result of smoking. And, according to Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, the nation would save a good chunk of the \$68 billion that is lost each year in lower worker productivity and higher health-care costs for smokers. The tobacco industry offers another projection: A major increase in the 24-cent-a-pack tax would kill 288,000 jobs nationwide, from tobacco farms to the neighborhood convenience stores whose biggest-selling item often is cigarettes. "The industry seems determined to lose this battle. The big question is whether Clinton and Congress will agree next year on the 75-cent increase usually mentioned or go even higher," as the health lobby urges. "It will be a lost opportunity" if the increase is held to 75 cents, says John Bloom of the Coalition on Smoking

OR Health. The group, a joint effort of the American Heart Association, American Lung Association and American Cancer Society, estimates the difference between 75 cents and \$2 is an extra 1 million lives saved. Clinton's recommendation will be known when he formally submits his health plan to Congress within the next several days. Congress could raise or lower the figure when it votes next year. Polls show two-thirds of Americans favor higher cigarette taxes to pay for health overhaul. There apparently is even a split among tobacco-state lawmakers. Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., initiated a letter to Clinton promising opposition to any increase. Democrats, who make up most of the state's delegation, refused to sign, said Faircloth aide John Pryor. Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., writing in The Washington Post, avoided the no-new-tax stance but urged that many Southern Democrats will oppose a health plan

as long as tobacco stands along as the "only product taxed for health care." "As various health groups have done, Lancaster argued that alcohol is a large contributor to the nation's health problems and should be taxed accordingly. But so far, Clinton has stayed away from proposing higher taxes on liquor, wine and beer. "Does the fact that more Americans drink than smoke explain this lack of rationality and fairness?" Lancaster asked. If the 75-cent increase in the cigarette tax were enacted, a smoker would be paying 5 cents into the federal treasury each time he or she lights up. By comparison a shot of 100-proof whiskey carries a 10-cent federal tax; a glass of table wine, about 4 cents, and a can of beer, about 3 cents. While alcohol abuse is generally assumed to cause more than 100,000 deaths in the United States each year, tobacco is responsible for more than 434,000, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Fall Design Classes
 Saturday, Oct. 9
 10:00 am and 2:00 pm
 The professional designers will offer ideas for fall wreaths and wall hangings using groups, vases, moss and fall leaves. Presented by Fox Floral.
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Nation

Senators: Approval needed for Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators frustrated by setbacks in Somalia asserted Tuesday that no American forces should be sent to Bosnia without congressional approval.

"As a practical matter, this is going to require a congressional vote. It won't happen without a vote," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Members of the committee, in hearings on the situation in the former Yugoslavian republic, also questioned the Clinton administration's commitment to supply up to 25,000 troops in a NATO peacekeeping force of 30,000 if the warring factions in Bosnia reach a peace accord.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the chairman of the committee, said U.S. forces should not make up more than one-fourth or one-fifth of the total. "I hope that before we are through that would be knocked down to about 5,000."

Pell said the recent attacks on

U.S. forces in Somalia "make the issue of congressional approval of U.S. participation in a military operation (in Bosnia) even more relevant."

Stephen A. Oxman, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, said the administration "would very much welcome the approval of Congress," but had not decided whether to seek a congressional resolution.

The War Powers Resolution, enacted after the Vietnam War, requires the president to obtain congressional approval when he sends U.S. troops into a hostile situation abroad, but both Republican and Democratic presidents have resisted compliance, saying it interferes with the president's authority as commander in chief.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a strong supporter of aiding the Bosnian Muslims, said it will require aggressive personal action by the president to persuade Congress of the wisdom of sending troops to Bosnia.

Syria proposes Golan summit with Assad, Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad proposed Tuesday that he meet with President Clinton on slow-moving negotiations with Israel over the future of the Golan Heights.

The proposal was relayed by

Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa in the first visit to Washington by a senior Syrian official in nearly 20 years. "Such a meeting, if it takes place, would help very much the peace process," Sharaa said.

On the other hand, Sharaa said Syria

would not keep negotiating with Israel "to gain time or to kill time."

He said Israel should move beyond establishing Palestinian self-rule to an overall settlement of its conflict with the Arabs. Sharaa said he sensed the administration shared this view.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher did not respond to the overture for a Clinton-Assad summit in a joint news conference. He

stressed, however, that the territorial dispute could be resolved only through negotiations with Israel.

5-year-old turns up after 'disappearance'

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — No white rabbits or walruses were blamed, but a 5-year-old girl whose disappearance set off a frantic police search turned up sleeping behind a looking glass.

Police mobilized 15 patrol cars, a canine unit and a helicopter in a two-hour effort to find Fawn Davis after her mother reported her missing Monday, said Palm Beach sheriff's spokeswoman Teri Barber.

Officers had searched the house twice and were talking to the mother, Denise Weimann, when Fawn emerged sleepily from her nap.

SEARS correction notice

On page 34 of the Sears October 6 mailer you may have received, the Kenmore dishwashers #15555 and #15011 are advertised for sale. The pictures and stock numbers are correct, but the descriptions incorrectly state the dishwashers are Ultra Wash II. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Seniors... Blue Cross of Idaho announces

No Rate Increase on Medicare Supplements in 1994

Now is the time to choose your Medicare supplement for 1994. Blue Cross of Idaho will not raise our rates in 1994. The rates listed below will be good through December of 1994.

It's important that your Medicare supplement company provides you with security and peace of mind. Blue Cross of Idaho provides these things through:

- the financial strength of one of Idaho's largest and oldest health care coverage providers
- a company that adapts to Medicare changes quickly
- a company that provides you with a high level of customer service

Plan F — Senior Advantage, our most comprehensive program covers:

- 100% of Medicare Part A eligible expenses
- Medicare Part A deductible
- skilled nursing facility care daily coinsurance amount
- Medicare Part B deductible
- medically necessary emergency care in a foreign country
- 100% of Medicare Part B excess charges up to limiting charge as determined by Medicare

These rates are good through December, 1994

Plan C — PrimaryCare	
Age: 65 - 69	\$52.85
70 - 74	\$56.80
75 - 79	\$60.80
80 - 84	\$64.50
85 +	\$69.75

Plan F — Senior Advantage	
Age: 65 - 69	\$70.30
70 - 74	\$75.55
75 - 79	\$80.85
80 - 84	\$85.75
85 +	\$92.80

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Five seek Twin Falls City Council seats

TWIN FALLS — Five residents, including one incumbent, have registered as official candidates for the Nov. 2 City Council elections.

Councilwomen Mary McClusky and Pam Dowd announced in September that they would step down from the council, making Councilman Jim Vickers the sole incumbent to seek re-election.

Vickers will be challenged by former Mayor Chris Bakkington. Seeking to replace McClusky are her son, Dr. David McClusky, and Jeff Gooding, Gooding is the chairman of the city planning and zoning commission of which the younger McClusky is a member.

Lance Clow is running unopposed to replace Dowd. Clow is the treasurer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

No other formal petitions had been filed by the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

Incumbents, challengers vie for seats in Jerome elections

Jerome — A full slate of candidates have filed petitions for the mayor's seat and three City Council seats.

Throwing their hats in the ring for mayor were incumbent Gerald Ostler and Jack Adams, a dentist and computer consultant.

Two council seats for four year terms will be on the November ballot. Running for the jobs are incumbents Elza Hall and Ernest Brooks. Also filing were Charlotte Jacobson and Marjorie DuBois.

Running for a two-year council term are incumbent Dennis Moore and Ross Bateman.

2 hospitalized after accident are in stable, good conditions

Rupert — A Georgia woman injured in a truck crash on Interstate 84 Monday night remained in stable condition Tuesday, while a passenger traveling with her was listed in good condition.

Bear Criner, 58, of Reidville, Ga., fell asleep at the wheel at 5:47 Monday evening, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Criner's truck went off the interstate three miles west of the Burley-Rupert exit and slipped on its side, the dispatcher said.

The person traveling with her might be released from the hospital today. The passenger's name was not available at press time.

BLM sets rules for identifying, protecting, maintaining caves

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management published a final rule in the Federal Register last week that establishes criteria to identify significant caves on approximately 500 million acres of public land in the United States.

The rule implements the Federal Cave Resources Protection Act of 1988, requiring agencies of the Department of Interior to identify, protect, and maintain caves with scientific, educational, and recreational value.

"Caves are some of our most spectacular natural environments," BLM Director Jim Baca said, "and we have not been able to protect them until now."

The locating and listing of significant caves would be critical steps toward ensuring their protection, Baca said. The rule will go into effect Oct. 31.

Shooting victim's mom offers \$25,000 for information

TWIN FALLS — A Burley woman has boosted to \$25,000 a reward for information leading to the conviction of her son's killer.

Gertrude Jarolimek, 75, has for several years been offering a \$10,000 reward for information concerning the gunshot death of Terry Jarolimek in the Nevada desert Feb. 7, 1988.

Mrs. Jarolimek said the reward would come from her savings.

Terry Jarolimek was 33 years old when he died with a bullet hole in the back of his head in Elko County. He was going to California to assist his in-laws with a renovation project at their home.

Mrs. Jarolimek urges anyone with information to contact local law-enforcement officials.

Compiled from staff reports

Police chief questions officer's statements

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Officer Dan Chatterton and his attorney have evidence of police criminal misconduct they should take it to the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, Police Chief Paul Du Fresno said Tuesday.

"If they have evidence of a crime, the prosecutor should be told," Du Fresno said. "Both those gentlemen know that."

In a Tuesday newspaper article Chatterton alleged that police officers have broken the law, but he would not cite specific crimes or people.

This "moral" controversy has led to police department officials trying to drive him off the force because "my morals as a police officer and a person don't agree with some of those in charge," Chatterton said.

Chatterton's attorney, Mark Stubbs, alleged that a person or persons in the department want Chatterton off the force. "Somebody wanted to get him," he said.

Du Fresno said that given that Stubbs is a

two-term legislator who has stated an interest in running for Idaho attorney general, allegations of criminal misconduct take on a high profile.

"His allegations are taken seriously by other members of the community. I simply want to reaffirm that the department will cooperate fully," he said.

Chatterton filed a tort claim against the city of Twin Falls after he was suspended from the force following an August 1992 arrest in which he was accused of using unnecessary force.

A jury cleared Chatterton of the charge in September, after his accuser, Roland Galvan, admitted he signed false statements about how many times and where Chatterton struck him.

Du Fresno would not comment about Chatterton's pending tort claim, but said allegations of criminal misconduct by police officers must be addressed.

Chatterton made similar allegations against "unnamed persons" more than three years ago, Du Fresno said.

Festivities celebrate Thursday bridge opening

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business and civic leaders are sponsoring a celebration to coincide with the opening of the "Old Towne" bridge at noon Thursday.

After it is opened, the "Old Towne" bridge will allow motorists and pedestrians to cross Rock Creek Canyon at Shoshone Street South. The bridge replaces the 72-year-old Singing Bridge, which was demolished in December 1992 after being found structurally unsound.

Kent Just of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will preside over the bridge opening.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with a yodeling contest in honor of the Singing Bridge. At noon Mayor Howard Allen will deliver opening remarks, followed by short speeches from transportation officials and businesswoman Tamara Harney.

Debbie Garner, winner of the bridgenaming contest, will cut the ribbons shortly afterward, allowing the Twin Falls High School Band to march across.

The bridge will be open to pedestrians only for about 30 minutes.

Gov. first 100 cars to cross the bridge following the ceremony will receive free gift packs, which include a T-shirt, mugs, medicine kits, cookies and coupons to local restaurants and businesses.

A free chili feed will be held at the parking lot of Swensen's Magic Markets. Chili will be available at noon to 400 people.

In addition, several area businesses are offering limited promotions in conjunction with the bridge opening.

Businesses participating include the Stinker Station, Swensen's Magic Markets, La Casita Restaurant, American Recycling, the Depot Grill and McBride Float.

Former Sun Valley teacher hopes to teach nation's kids to think green

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It's a long way from Jay Dean Paschall's small office overlooking Trail Creek to an urban office in Washington, D.C.

But that's where Paschall soon will be working as he begins the task of preparing an environmental curriculum for teenage students across the country — and perhaps the world.

Paschall, 41, is leaving the Wood River Valley to become executive vice president of Earth Force, a new educational organization funded through the Pew Trust of Philadelphia and the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation.

His task, Paschall said, will be to "help get the environmental message out to young people of the nation."

"This will certainly be a program that will have a large impact on the shape of environmental education both nationally and internationally," said Paschall, who has lived in Ketchum for 21 years. "To my knowledge, it's probably the largest environmental education effort launched to date."

When Paschall begins his new job in three weeks, he will be in charge of program design, development and implementation for the \$13.5 million undertaking.

The blueprint for Earth Force is yet to be determined, but its objectives will be similar to those of the EarthTime Project, which Paschall developed two and a half years ago in Ketchum.

As a science teacher at the Community School, Paschall saw a need to educate students to have greater stewardship and environmental responsibility for the sake of their future as well as that of subsequent generations.

"I believe in preparing your students to be good citizens and to take on the stewardship of the earth," Paschall said. "And that just isn't being taught."

Local philanthropist Thomas Hornel had similar views and has provided funding for the EarthTime project. Wood River High School has been used as a pilot school.



BARBARA NEWWERT/The Times-News

Jay Dean Paschall, a former science teacher at the Community School in Sun Valley, soon will launch a national environmental education program.

EarthTime students in grades 7 through 12 evaluate their school's resource consumption, perform energy audits and research feasible conservation strategies. The students then work with teachers, staff and administrators to develop proposals for change.

By practicing conservation methods in the school environment, students learn without being preached to — the positive benefits of protecting our limited resources, Paschall said. They also learn to cooperate for the betterment of their school and the community at large, he said.

EarthTime has been greeted with enthusiasm and interest by teachers, students and administrators in Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, California, Maine, New Hampshire, Alaska and other states.

Paschall now travels to conferences and teacher's meetings across the country to explain the EarthTime Project, its attributes and objectives.

He will give a presentation on EarthTime Thursday morning in Jerome for the Idaho Science Teachers Association convention. For further information, call 726-4030.

Gooding rehires landfill operator after suit

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

GOODING — Vernon Mason, who three years ago successfully sued Gooding County over losing his contract to run the landfill, is now running the landfill again.

Last Friday, Calvin Willard of Gooding retired from his job of running the landfill, a move that surprised county officials and left them without somebody qualified to run the dump, said County Clerk John Meyer.

County commissioners gave Mason a temporary contract to run the landfill. Actually, he was the only one who

came forward who had the equipment and the expertise," Meyer said.

Mason was given the job for two weeks, but that will probably be extended, Meyer said.

County officials are still considering what to do with the landfill in light of changing federal environmental regulations and the proposal for a single consolidated landfill for six Magic Valley counties.

Meyer said county officials had expected that Willard would remain until the issue of the landfill's future was resolved. In the meantime, Mason runs the landfill.

Mason previously ran the dump until the county put the landfill contract up for bid.

And Willard won the contract, Meyer said. But Mason took the county to court about how it conducted the bidding process and pointed out that state law had changed, and counties were no longer required to put their landfill contracts up for bid.

Mason and the county settled out of court, a settlement that cost the county \$30,000, Meyer said.

Mason's two-week contract will probably be extended because the county needs time to advertise for bids for somebody to run the landfill, Meyer said he doesn't know of anybody yet who will bid on the contract, accept possibly Mason.

Mason couldn't be reached for comment.

Andrus signs INEL cleanup agreement

The Times-News

BOISE — Preliminary work toward cleaning up some radioactive waste stored above the Snake River Plain Aquifer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could begin early next year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday that an agreement for the cleanup of Pit 9 has been signed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the U.S. Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"This is a significant milestone toward our ultimate goal of cleaning up the entire INEL site," Andrus said in a written statement.

Radioactive waste was dumped in Pit 9 from November 1967 to June 1969 and is covered by approximately six feet of soil. It contains about 150,000 cubic feet of contaminated soil and waste.

If left alone, Andrus said the wastes could move from the pit and contaminate the subsurface area of the aquifer, which supplies drinking water to the Magic Valley.

The agreement opening the door to the waste cleanup is significant because Department of Energy sites in other states are having trouble meeting the cleanup schedules.

Congress is recommending huge cuts in the Energy Department's cleanup budget for next year. Funding for sites such as INEL that are on schedule should not be reduced, Andrus said.

"Environmental restoration must remain a top priority of Congress," he added. "We have a legally binding agreement with the federal government, and we expect to receive full funding."

The cleanup process will begin with two competing contractors demonstrating that their technologies can do the job. That step should be completed early next year.

The contractor selected for the job will then perform a limited production test to show that its equipment is reliable before full-scale cleanup begins. That test must be completed by September 1996.

Well-paying jobs scarce in Twin Falls

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the city has plenty of good people, it also lacks well-paying jobs and needs to refurbish its old buildings, according to local leaders who are preparing a "business plan" to renovate the Old Town area.

About 50 people discussed the strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities of Twin Falls in the second public meeting of planners who are working with the city to prepare a strategic plan for Old Town's future.

"We're taking a very business-like approach to community development," said Tom Hudson, a town planner hired by the city to help guide the Old Town renovation. "It works in the private sector and it can work here too."

"Old Town" refers to the area of Twin Falls bounded by Addison Avenue on the north, Highland Avenue on the south, Blue Lake Boulevard on the east, and Washington Street on the west.

Hudson and his partner, Ron Jelaco, are using the modern management technique called "SWOT" — identifying strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats — to develop Old Town's business plan.

The idea is to use the city's strengths to identify its opportunities, overcome its weaknesses, and opportunities of Twin Falls.

Please see JOBS/B2

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Public to hear plan for new hospital

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners want to find out how county residents feel about building a new hospital just north of Hailey. Officials from Wood River Medical Center have recommended to the hospital's owners — the city of Sun Valley and the county — that they purchase 30 acres of land owned by developer Elliot Caplow.

The parcel fronts Highway 75, north of the McDonald's restaurant under construction, next to the site of the new Wood River Middle School complex, and south of the Northridge subdivision.

Under current plans, a new regional medical facility would be built, leaving the existing hospitals in Sun Valley and Hailey available for other medical-related ventures.

The hospital estimates it would save between \$950,000 and \$1.2 million each year in operating costs by combining the two existing hospitals into one facility.

Commission Chairman Tom Blanchard said he found it "very compelling" to acquire the property, since not many parcels of that size come onto the market in the Wood River Valley.

But the commissioners did not want to approve the purchase without holding a public meeting.

"It's a major community decision," Blanchard said.

The meeting has been scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey. Hospital officials will give a brief presentation on the plan and answer public questions.

The city of Sun Valley has postponed any decision on the land acquisition until after next month's elections.

In a September meeting, Sun Valley council members questioned whether the city should remain in the hospital business.

Wood River Medical Center would like to have the blessing of both the city and county to proceed with the acquisition, said Michael White, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

But if that does not happen, the hospital could acquire the property through a hospital endowment fund, White said.

When Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center merged in February 1992, it was with the idea of building a new facility.

"We are committed to one thing in this whole process, and that is to make a health care system that works for all people of Blaine County," White said.

A summary of the proposal has been prepared and is available at both hospitals. For further information, call hospital publicist Jenny Fleming at 622-3333.

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GAO: Forest Service managers interfere with internal probes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forest Service agents often face interference and suffer retaliation when they investigate wrongdoing at the agency and in the timber industry, congressional investigators charged Tuesday.

Two Forest Service agents also told a House panel that the timber industry, sometimes with the help of the agency, is stealing tens of millions of dollars worth of timber from national forests annually.

"There is a very close relationship the Forest Service has with the timber industry," said Michael Nitsch, special agent at the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in Vancouver, Wash. "It is almost like taking on a personal friend when we start to conduct some of these investigations."

A report by the General Accounting Office said Forest Service officers who probe alleged criminal activity are often punished by agency managers.

"We obtained data on over 180 alleged incidents of interference and retaliation," said GAO, an investigative unit of Congress.

The report recommended that the Forest Service form an independent law enforcement arm so its law officers are not supervised by agency officials in the district and regional offices.

"The criminal investigators have felt vulnerable because the current organizational structure can result in their investigating the very people they report on," the report said.

The GAO said it received information from more than 110 people concerning law enforcement in the

Forest Service, including 60 agency investigators. The information produced more than 180 allegations of program management's interference in law enforcement activities.

"We were further told that Forest Service line managers living in small towns, as neighbors and friends of individuals accused of misconduct on forest lands, often place pressure on law enforcement personnel to drop criminal inquiries," the GAO said.

The report was presented Tuesday to the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on civil service. Many of the alleged incidents of interference related to investigations of timber theft on national forests.

Shen Dhrisher of the agency's National Timber Theft Task Force in Eugene, Ore., told the panel, "The Forest Service has allowed favored timber companies to steal literally hundreds of millions of dollars worth of old-growth timber."

Sometimes, logs are hauled out of national forests in the dark of night. Other times the timber companies cut trees outside of areas approved for logging or the log trucks fail to have their loads weighed, he said.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson said the agency is making changes so investigators are not supervised by officials outside agency headquarters.

But he said the Forest Service is short of resources to handle an increase in criminal investigations from 25 in 1971 to 180 in 1993.

"We have only one law enforcement officer for about every 250,000 acres of national forest system land," he said.

Death notices

Robert C. McBride
TWIN FALLS — Robert Clyde McBride, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Lyal Walker
KIMBERLY — Lyal Walker, 76, of Kimberly, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Myron Glatz officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Christian Academy Scholarship Fund, 798 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Keith Whitfield
HAILEY — Keith Whitfield, 61, of

Hailey, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Keetchikan, with Pastor Al Oliver officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

James M. Sidwell
KIMBERLY — James Max Sidwell, 80, of Kimberly and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, at his home.

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

Samuel Howard Lough, of Wendell, 10-30 a.m. today; Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Rulon H. Griffin, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 4th Ward LDS Church, Rupert Idaho West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 St., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Philip Elrod Shane Jr., of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will

be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Provo City Cemetery, Provo, Utah, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Norman French, of Arcadia, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 7 p.m. today, Temple City, Calif.

Edgar John Schmidt, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Marion L. Hansen
EDEN — Marion Leroy Hansen, 58, of Eden, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1993, at his home, following a courageous battle with cancer.

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

he at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Provo City Cemetery, Provo, Utah, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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Ketchum council appointee to run in race

By Stephen Schowengardt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum City Councilman Chip Fisher has decided he would like to continue as a city leader.

Now the voters can decide if they want him.

Fisher was appointed to the council in December 1992 by Gov. Cecil Andrus after a recall election that removed Pam Rizzau, Larry Young and Ed Simon from their positions. He is now running for a two-year term.

All seats on the Ketchum City Council are up for election Nov. 2: two two-year positions, two four-year

positions and the mayor, who serves four years.

The deadline for Ketchum residents to declare their candidacy was Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Seeking one of the two two-year seats along with Fisher are Sue Noel, businesswoman Non Emerick and attorney Clinton Jacob.

There are five candidates for the two four-year posts. They are Elaine Martin, who waged an unsuccessful state Senate bid against John Peavey last year; David Hutchinson, chairman of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission; Christina Potters, a member of the P&Z commission; Leo Scott; and architect Susan Schick.

Mayor Guy Coles, the only elected member of the current council, is the only mayoral candidate. He will run unopposed unless a write-in candidate develops.

Coles was appointed mayor by his fellow council members after the resignation of Dan Hamilton this summer. Hamilton resigned because he moved out of the city.

The deadline for Ketchum residents to register to vote is Oct. 22. They can do so at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N. during regular business hours and must provide proof of residency, such as a driver's license or utility bill.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Shelly Jean Clark, Bert Hollibaugh and Sean Eugene Miller, all of Twin Falls; Dana Lee Elwin of Kimberly; Loren Calvin Puetz of Paul; Carolee Rocloffs of Wendell;

and Paul Edward White of Hazelton.

Released

Shannon M. Armstrong, Lillian Ethel Christie and Thomas Wayne Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Nyal-Caldin Hoffman of Filer; and Colene Barnes of West Jordan, Utah.

and Paul Edward White of Hazelton.

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Small shock recorded near Panguitch, Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A minor earthquake has been recorded in eastern Utah, about 14 miles northwest of Panguitch.

The shock, which the University of Utah Seismograph Stations recorded, measured 3.1 on the Richter scale, said Sue Nava, seismologist at the university. It occurred at 8:24 p.m. Monday.

No one reported feeling the earthquake, Nava said.

It's good to know it's all taken care of...



When a death occurs, many decisions have to be made for a funeral and burial. And they're all part of a seemingly endless number of things that need attention. Rather than leaving these decisions to your family, you can take care of them ahead of time with Forethought funeral planning.

Then, when the time comes, a single call to the funeral home should be all that's needed to put the process in motion.

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Twin Falls, ID 83303
736-0777

Obituaries



Jeanne C. Jones
JEANNE — Jeanne Claire Jones, 70, of Filer, went to be with the Lord, Friday, Oct. 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 28, 1923, in Vermont, the daughter of Joseph and Anna Marie Davis. Jeanne was a resident of Filer for 14 years and retired from the Pals in Twin Falls as a seamstress. She was well known for her talents as a seamstress and also won numerous sewing awards at the Twin Falls County Fair. She was a loving and devoted mother to her family. Her warm friendship and affection will be sorely missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Book of Filer, Bernice Marie (Doug) Rickard of Big Bear Lake, Calif., and Victoria Joan (Vaughn) Elliott of Filer; one son, James, the grandchild, Josh Kershaw of Big Bear Lake, Brandon Boone of Citrus Heights, and Megahn Elliott, all of one brother, Lucien Davis of Fairfax, Va., and two sisters, Stella Cousino of south Burlington, Vt., and Claire Hollenback of Albany, N.Y.

Cremation took place Oct. 5, 1993, at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Her immediate family had some special time with her just before the cremation took place. In respect of Jeanne's last request, no funeral services were held. The family extends thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown.

For obituary information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Henry E. Arterburn
HAGERMAN — Henry E. Arterburn, 73, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Henry was born Dec. 22, 1919, in Regent, N.D., the son of Early and Emily Alice Huffman Arterburn. He was raised and educated in Hagerman, Henry served his country during World War II in the U.S. Army, and upon his discharge, he returned to Hagerman. Henry married Marian Twyle Hartmark, and two daughters, Betty and Linda, were born to this union. Marian preceded him in death in 1952. Henry later married Mildred Krizan on Dec. 2, 1955, in Eiko, Nev. Mildred brought four sons into the union; Charles, Danny, Jim and Terry. From this marriage, three children were born, Adele, Janice and Rodney. Henry worked for M-K Construction for several years in constructing "dams" and later worked for the Hagerman School District as a custodian for 27 years.

Henry was a member of the Lea Olesky Post No. 1 of the American Legion. He enjoyed fishing, gardening and the outdoors. Henry was a loving husband, a wonderful dad, and a good friend. He will be greatly missed by all.

Henry is survived by his wife, Mildred Arterburn of Hagerman; five children, Charles White, Jr., Danny White of Twin Falls, Jim White of Grand Coulee, Wash., Terry White of Buhl and Rodney Arterburn of Hagerman; four daughters, Betty Slawson of Goldendale, Wash., Linda Messinger of Bedford, Texas, and Adele Pepplo and Janice Beaman, both of Boise; one brother, Hugh Arterburn of Eden; one sister, Rosie Arterburn of Wendell; 21 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall, with Rev. Tom Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military rites by the Lea Olesky Post No. 31. Friends may call from 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Association.

Richard A. Lesneski
WENDELL — Richard A. Lesneski, 82, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Richard was born Dec. 31, 1910, in Bridgeport, Conn. He worked for 51 years for the U.S. Postal Service in Connecticut and Florida. In January of 1990, he moved to Wendell, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Beulah F. Lesneski of Wendell; three sons, Frank of Buhl, Paul of Wendell and Erik of Gainesville, Fla.; and one daughter, Judy. Sponsor of West Palm Beach, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flannery officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Richard A. Lesneski
WENDELL — Richard A. Lesneski, 82, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 4, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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Jobs

Continued from B1

nesses and avoid its threats.

People at Tuesday's meeting listed the following as "Twin Falls' biggest strengths":

- Good people who care about their community.
- Twin Falls as the economic hub for the region.
- The College of Southern Idaho.
- The Snake River Canyon and the Rock Creek Canyon.
- A diversified agricultural base.
- The top weaknesses of Twin Falls, according to those at the meeting, are:
- Low wages.
- Worsening problems with the quality of air, drinking water and rivers.
- Lack of affordable housing.
- Blighted areas of the city.
- Lack of youth activities.
- And the biggest opportunities for Twin Falls' are, according to those at the meeting, are:
- Revising building codes.
- Reusing Old Town warehouses and other old buildings.
- Creating a park that stretches from the Snake River Canyon to Rock Creek Canyon.
- Bringing in companies that pay higher wages.
- Revising the tax structure so that people who shop or work in Twin Falls but don't live there help pay for city services.

Hudson and Jelaco will continue to take public suggestions until mid-December on where Twin Falls is going, as they prepare the plan for Old Town. That plan should be out in mid-January, when they will discuss it further with local residents and business leaders.

"We're trying to get a directive from the people of Twin Falls," Hudson said.

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SENIOR CITIZENS AGE 50 AND ABOVE

Sunset Memorial Park is now offering adult burial spaces to anyone 50 and above at a 50 percent discount.

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS.

To Assure Your Space, Mail This Coupon To:
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
P.O. Box 385
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ ST. _____ ZIP _____
Phone _____ Birth Date _____
No other discount coupons or certificates apply.

Mini-Cassia/West

Rupert to raise residential power rates 15.6%

By Liz Wright Times-News writer
RUPERT - City Councilman Dwinelle Allred said his proposal to knock 1 percent off an electric rate increase is an attempt to make things "palatable" to poorer residents, even though the savings is only four-tenths of a penny.

homes, businesses and other electricity users, will generate \$473,000, Allred said.
The BPA recommended the increase in part to pay for the city electric department's needed repairs. The old downtown building's operations need about \$73,000 in new transformers, wiring, and other necessities.

Churches and other non-profit organizations will see only an .03 percent increase in their "off-peak" fees.
People who use water for irrigation will pay the same rates as businesses.
In other business, the council agreed to weigh legal costs before joining a statewide lawsuit against the state Division of Environmental Quality over charges for monitoring and testing the drinking-water supply.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Utah man slightly injured in accident

RUPERT - A Utah man who fell asleep at the wheel was slightly injured Monday after his car swerved off Interstate 84 and rolled four times before crashing through a wire fence, according to an accident report from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Openings available in center's classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment Center has openings available in two courses set to begin soon.
A Christmas and Thanksgiving Holiday Craft class is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 20 through Nov. 10. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.

Utility regulators approve gas-fired turbine project

BOISE (AP) - Washington Water Power Co.'s application to build a gas-fired turbine project near Rathdrum was approved by Idaho utility regulators Tuesday.
But the state Public Utilities Commission denied the Spokane, Wash.-based company's request to locate a diesel storage facility at the plant as a backup fuel source.

Man arrested on charges of aggravated assault

By Liz Wright Times-News writer
BURLEY - An off-duty police officer on his way to the movies last week saw a man threatening people with a revolver and later heard gunshots. His description later helped lead to the arrest of a Twin Falls man.

Fires continue to burn out of control throughout Utah

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) - Wildfires continued to burn out of control in remote areas of the state Tuesday night, and firefighters hoped to have the blazes contained by today.
A 1,475-acre fire in Emery County began with a 40-acre con-

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Michael Briggs, Guillermo Escobedo, Jeffrey Hancey, Olegio Magallon, Ellen Oberholzer and Adeline Valdez, all of Burley; Lisa Homer of Paul; Helen Pappas of Declo; and Tonya Stallings of Rupert.

U.S. could be ready to test nuclear weapons in weeks

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The United States was preparing for two nuclear tests when a moratorium was declared last year, and they could be ready in a matter of weeks, if President Clinton gives the order to resume testing.
"We have two sites in mounds awaiting further work," Energy Department spokesman Chris West said Tuesday.

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Weight Watchers Eat Better Look Better Feel Better For meeting info in SLIC 486-0125 Outside SLIC area 1-800-725-6746

AUCTION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1993 A. J. BENNETT ESTATE Location: From the north edge of Curry on Highway 83, go 1 mile east & watch for Auction Signs. Sale Time: 11:30 a.m. Listed by Jon Bennett, Lunch at the Checkwagon

AUCTION CALENDAR through October 15, 1993 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6th - 6 PM Antiques & Collectibles - Household, Miscellaneous - Tools, Appliances - Pails Advertisement - October 6, Classified #701 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

CHRIS ANDERSEN ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, October 9, 1993 LOCATION: Overlook Trailer Park, Hillcrest Lane, Space A3, Overlook Trailer Park is located on the hill just off East 15th Street, BURLEY, IDAHO. SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m.

MOBILE HOME - SHED - CAR 1973 Concord 1470 Gold & Brown Mobile Home. Large kitchen and living room area with 2 bedrooms. This unit is equipped with Duo Queen gas furnace, swamp cooler, hot/cold dishwasher & Hotpoint 30" electric range. For appointment to see, please call Dick Fugan at 654-9712 or 1987 Ford Van, 91, car, 4 door, V6 3.0 liter engine, tan color, over 51,000 miles. * Metal storage shed 8' x 12' by 12'.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE Kenmore 104 cu ft Refrigerator 60011 Series with top freezer - 4 Kitchen Chairs - Sharp Carousel II Microwave - Sears Stereo System with speakers & album - Empia & Electrolux Vacuum - 2 Table Lamps & Floor Lamp - 2 Marmalee Folding Chairs - Maple Magazine Rack - GE Clock Radio - Matching Barometer and Clock - TV Stand - Whirlpool Washing Water & Dryer with - Plant Living Room Set - PU side, just stool, chair, - Single Bed, complete - Rayovac SPS AM/FM Exposed, Portable Stereo - RCA Home Theater IV Fulltime was new in May - 11" Waffle maker with 2 transformers - Simmons Metal Distresser - Radio Shack Phone - Durafon 8-2193 Walk About Phone - La-Z-Boy Electric Lift Power Recliner - Slip End Table - Large Coffee Table with Storage.

DISHES & MISC. Dishes - Pots - pans - Ovenware - Tableware - Toasters - Set of China - Cook Pot - 3 Mixer - Little Pressure Cooker - Pictures - Sunbeam Humidifier - Polynex Portable Whirlpool Foot Bath - Plene Cooker - Aluminum Dishes - Christmas Decorations - Stain Protector - Screen View - 10 Carousels 2 Billiard Cue and Case - 2 Fishing Pots and Lacks - Glass Slides - Top Water Filter.

OWNER: CHRIS ANDERSEN ESTATE TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement of sale, cash or bankable check. Nothing to be moved until after 5 p.m. Low ID, visible. ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS Merv May 438-5735 Lon Hays 874-9119 J. J. McLawa 678-2822

IN ASSOCIATION WITH NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH BREAST CANCER Detection and Education Seminar This FREE Evening Seminar is October 14, 1993 at 7:00 pm • Lobby of Clinic Speakers: Dr. David McClusky & Dr. Howard Schaff To Register Call 733-3700, Ext. 344 Participants will be offered a screening mammogram and a physician breast exam for \$70. A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram. AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY ACCREDITED MAMMOGRAPHY UNIT TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Celebrating 46 YEARS of Service in the Magic Valley

Idaho

Briefly

Hayden halts any new subdivisions

HAYDEN — Overwhelming growth has prompted city officials to impose a 120-day moratorium on new subdivisions. The Hayden City Council's unanimous action last week was aimed at giving city officials time to plan roads, expand the sewer system and amend a comprehensive plan approved just last year. It's the third time Hayden has imposed a growth moratorium. The council imposed a 60-day suspension in June 1992 and extended it for another 90 days in August 1992. "We've been inundated with new growth and it put a pretty heavy tax on all the services out here," Mayor Dick Punabaker said Monday.

Court strikes down property tax plan

SANDPOINT — A judge has rejected the Bonner County Commission's bid to levy \$4.1 million in property taxes to solve the county's garbage problems without voter approval. Bonner County has been trying to close its three obsolete landfills and build a transfer station to haul garbage out of state. Federal rules require that the dumps be closed by next April. The Commission wanted to bypass voters and have 1st District Judge James Michael declare a new waste transfer station an "ordinary and necessary" expense not requiring a levy election. But Michael denied the county's petition Monday after reviewing the case and hearing arguments from three residents who opposed the plan.

Andrus wants more protection at INEL

IDAHO FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's manager to increase fire protection at the site where union firefighters have been on strike since Aug. 25. In a Sept. 21 letter to INEL manager Augustine Pitrolo, Andrus cited three Department of Energy reports calling for more fire department staff at the nuclear site even before the walkout. Andrus also said he was concerned about replacement firefighters' familiarity with the INEL. Those firefighters have been flown in from the Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado since the start of the strike. John Walsh, a spokesman for chief INEL contractor E.O.G. Idaho Inc., said the Energy Department is working on a response.

Ex-teachers union leader pleads guilty

BOISE — Ronald Thompson, former president of the Boise teachers' union, pleaded innocent to a charge he stole \$63,670 from the union's operating budget. A 42-year-old father of four was arrested Monday, Thompson, 44, was arrested Sept. 16 on one charge of grand theft. He was released on \$50,000 bond. Thompson is accused of taking the money sometime between January 1992 and February 1993 while he served as president of the Boise Education Association. The union represents about 1,300 teachers, counselors and librarians in the Boise School District. Thompson could face a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000.

Judge sentences woman for fraud

POCATELLO — A Pocatello woman has been sentenced to up to 14 years in prison for defrauding local merchants of over \$70,000 in a buying binge that ended just before last Christmas. Fairy Jane Owen, 46, was ordered to serve a minimum three years in prison before being considered for parole in what 6th District Judge Lynn Wienill called a "coldly calculated scheme to defraud these merchants similar to Michael Milkin." Compiled from wire reports

Idaho firefighters will be honored

BOISE (AP) — Idaho firefighters Julie Young, who was 20, and firefighter Cliffon Heman, who was 38, will be honored posthumously Oct. 10 at the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service in Emmitsburg, Md. Both died last year in the line of duty. They and 80 other firefighters from across the country will be honored as part of National Fire Prevention Week. Young died after she was struck by a 150-foot pipe that fell as she deployed a water hose on the Silver Creek Fire west of Cascade Forest. It was her first season as a firefighter for the Boise National Forest Service. Heman was a firefighter for the Clearwater Ranger District on the Nez Perce National Forest. At the request of his family, Forest Service officials would not comment on how Heman died.

High court upholds gambling ban

BOISE (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe on Tuesday fell one justice short of winning the campaign by Idaho's Indian Tribes to void the 1992 constitutional amendment aimed at banning reservation casinos. In a 3-2 ruling, the state Supreme Court rejected the tribe's contention that voters were misled by the amendment's explanatory statement that mentioned nothing about the ban's impact on Indian gaming and claimed a long-standing state policy against casinos. All five justices agreed that the amendment could not have been split into three separate propositions for voter consideration as the Nez Perce argued. "That's probably the last step," admitted Douglas Nash, who represented the tribe before the high court. "The state Supreme Court has the final word on the interpretation of the state constitution." But while Tuesday's decision ended the tribal war against the amendment on one front, three northern tribes, including the Nez Perce, are still challenging the validity of the amendment in federal court. And the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of eastern Idaho have accused the state of bad faith negotiations on a federally mandated compact to regulate gaming on their Fort Hall Reservation. "What disturbs me," said Bob Bostwick, a spokesman for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and for Indian gaming interests generally, "is what the state of Idaho has done and what some of the other states are doing. They are shooting themselves in the foot in dealing with the tribes and what the tribes are doing with gambling."

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt and Justice Cathy Silk joined Justice Linda Copple Trout to form the court majority over Justices Byron Johnson and Stephen Bistine. The dissenters maintaining that Indian gaming activities are governed by federal, not state, laws, agreed that the explanatory statements were misleading and therefore in violation of constitutional directives on submission of propositions for voter approval. Writing for the majority, Trout acknowledged that the primary motivation for the Legislature's action was the fear of gambling on Indian reservations. "But she said the amendment was much broader in that it set out the policy for all types of gambling throughout the state." "The fact that one aspect of gambling in Idaho was not specifically named does not mean the voters have been misled," she wrote. Johnson and Bistine disagreed. "The obvious, acknowledged, undisputed purpose of this law appears to have been to prevent

Illness forces delay in case involving school funding

BOISE (AP) — A hearing on lawsuits challenging state public school funding levels has been delayed until next month. Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder was ill Tuesday so the hearing was rescheduled for Nov. 10 on motions for summary judgment and partial summary judgment on several issues in the case. The 42 school districts suing the state want Schroeder to rule that they already have shown state funding is inadequate in some areas. Legislative leaders want the judge to rule that accredited schools have no reason to challenge state support, and state Senate Democrats want their names removed from that counterclaim filed by the Legislature's Republican leadership. "This counterclaim is a legal tactic that we, as Democrats, cannot con-

done," Senate Democratic Floor Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said at a news conference Tuesday. "We want our names removed from this document because it is irresponsible and misguided. We disagree with the objectives in the counterclaim and we don't want any part of it." The 12 Senate Democrats filed their motion to be removed from the case in July. Reed, Sen. John Peavey of Carey and Sen. Sue Reents of Boise said the case should be settled through negotiations and in the Legislature rather than by lawyers in courtrooms. "The Republican-controlled Legislature has failed for years to give adequate funding to our schools and now they're saying that it's up to the local districts to solve the problem," Peavey said.

Albertson, Simplot on Forbes list

BOISE (AP) — Kathryn Albertson, widow of supermarket king Joe Albertson, and agribusinessman J.R. Simplot are near the top of the latest Forbes list of the 400 richest Americans. It's the first time that 66-year-old Kay Albertson of Boise and her family have been singled out by the business magazine. Her husband, who left an estate estimated at \$1.1 billion when he died in January, was a regular on Forbes' annual Who's Who of wealth. At Joe Albertson's death, Albertson's Inc. had become the nation's sixth-biggest grocery chain. Albertson left his widow half his stock, worth about \$518 million. A similar amount went into a family trust. Simplot, also of Boise, wasn't far behind the Albertsons. Forbes said the 86-year-old potato king is worth \$590 million this year.

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U.S. pullout could bring down U.N. operation in Somalia

By Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya—No president wants to preside over the deaths of American soldiers in strange, faraway places, but a pullout of U.S. troops could sound the death knell for U.N. military and humanitarian operations in Somalia.

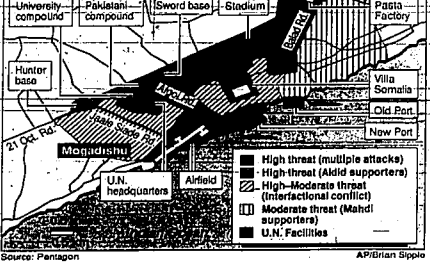
There is little doubt that the 4,700 American soldiers in Somalia are the glue that holds together the 28,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force from 33 nations.

Without the 3,000 U.S. troops performing logistics work under U.N. command, it would be impractical or impossible for many nations to send troops to Somalia. Their units depend on the U.S. contingent for water, food and transportation.

About 1,300 other U.S. soldiers, bolstered recently by 400 elite Rangers, make up the Quick Reaction Force designed to provide rapid relief for other national units, that might find themselves in trouble.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has shrunk from Clinton administration suggestions that it might withdraw U.S. troops. He said a pullout would mean the aban-

Pentagon assessment of Mogadishu threat situation



ment of southern Mogadishu to fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

And that, Boutros-Ghali said, would "condemn the people of Somalia to the resumption of civil war and all the horrors that would result." Somalia was torn by war among Aidid and other warlords before U.N. intervention, and U.N. relief workers

Analysis

The U.S. Quick Reaction Force, known locally as the QRF, is one of the most essential parts of the U.N. military effort. It is a highly mobile light infantry unit, equipped with a squadron of helicopters. The Rangers brought at least a dozen of their own helicopters with them when they arrived in August.

With almost half of the U.N. force pinned down in fortified positions in southern Mogadishu by militiamen loyal to Aidid, the QRF's helicopters have played an increasingly important — and visible — role.

They are almost constantly in the sky low over southern Mogadishu, patrolling main streets on which the United Nations has become increasingly loathe to send its soldiers on

foot — surrendering them, in effect, to Aidid.

Lightly armed foot patrols by U.N. troops all but disappeared after June 5, when 24 Pakistanis were killed and 54 wounded in a series of ambushes blamed on Aidid's militia.

After that, the United Nations began moving its peacekeepers around the city in vehicles. But the vehicles quickly became the targets of militiamen armed with rocket-propelled grenades and remotely detonated land mines.

It was the deaths of four Americans when their military vehicle was ripped apart by such a mine on Aug. 8 that prompted Clinton to send in the Rangers, along with a handful of Delta Force commandos, to capture Aidid.

Now, with the deaths Sunday of 12 American soldiers, the wounding

of 78 others and the capture by Aidid's gunmen of one and possibly more U.S. servicemen in the costliest, longest battle-to-date in Mogadishu, Clinton is sending even more troops to Somalia.

The 250 new infantrymen will bring with them four M1-A1 tanks, each with plows attached to detonate mines, and 14 Bradley fighting vehicles, a cross between a light tank and an armored personnel carrier. Also dispatched were two AC-130 aerial gunships—the same kind of planes that were used briefly in June to destroy Aidid's home and command center.

The rationale from the Pentagon, for all the additional firepower as long as American troops are in Somalia, they must be properly equipped to defend themselves as well as come to the aid of other peacekeepers.

U.S. military says mission in Haiti different than action in Somalia

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—As American troops battle in Somalia under the United Nations flag, hundreds of U.S. servicemen are heading off on another U.N. operation, this one in Haiti.

The Americans have been invited by Haiti's exiled president and its weak provisional civilian government. Many in its powerful army and police force, including the chief of police, oppose the United Nations presence.

However, U.S. officers insisted that there are few parallels to Somalia. In Haiti, they say, the Americans are on a "non-confrontational" mission and have taken "appropriate steps" to defend themselves.

The USS Harlan County sailed into Puerto Rico's east coast Tuesday, where 103 Haiti-bound troops will be joined by 82 Navy engineers, 25 Canadian air force carpenters and

hundreds of tons of heavy equipment. The ship departs Thursday for Haiti, where it is expected late Sunday, said Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, who is among a 25-member advance mission flying from the U.S. mainland to Haiti on Wednesday.

Hinnant and other military spokesmen, sobered by the chilling images of American losses in Somalia, said the presence of U.S. troops and a U.N. command structure were the only similarities between the missions in Haiti and in the chaotic East African nation.

But several fearful Haiti-bound sailors acknowledged last week that the comparison was only too easy to make. And many Haitians have said they doubt the U.N. force can remain neutral amid the nation's deteriorating political climate, increasing violence and intransigence by the military.

Part of the mission of the 1,600 member U.N. force is to help pave the way for the scheduled Oct. 30 return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

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World

Briefly

Vietnam sends more remains to U.S.

HANOI, Vietnam — Remains presumed to be those of 16 Americans missing from the Vietnam War were headed to the United States on Tuesday for further identification.

The bones were carried onto a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport by an honor guard from each branch of the U.S. armed forces.

American and Vietnamese investigators recovered the remains in central and southern Vietnam in a search that ended last month. Excavation teams unearthed some of them and Vietnamese civilians turned over others.

U.S. Army Lt. Col. John Cray, commander of the U.S. missing-in-action office in Hanoi, said a preliminary forensic review indicated that the remains were of 16 individuals. Further analysis will be conducted at the Army laboratory in Hawaii.

Bush getting votes again — in Kuwait

ISLAMIYAH — Former President George Bush may want to think about running for office again — in Kuwait.

Bush received two votes on Monday in the city-state's municipal elections, the daily Al-Siyassah reported Tuesday. The two ballots were canceled, however, and the former president does not appear in official returns for the 10 elected seats on the Kuwait Municipal Council.

Bush is held in high esteem for leading the international coalition that freed Kuwait in February 1991 from a seven-month Iraqi occupation. He was given a hero's welcome when he visited the emirate last April.

Analysts give Bhutto edge in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto appears to hold a slight edge over Nawaz Sharif in the race between two former prime ministers who did little to ease Pakistan's crushing social problems. The ballot today is the third in five years for the impoverished Asian nation of 120 million, still struggling to establish a stable democracy.

Many political analysts give Ms. Bhutto's liberal Pakistan People's Party a tiny edge over Sharif's conservative Pakistan Muslim League, though there are no reliable opinion polls. The party that wins the most votes names the prime minister.

Ms. Bhutto, who served from 1988 to 1990, and Sharif, who succeeded her until he resigned in July, were both seen as unsuccessful leaders.

Georgian leader puts curfew in place

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze imposed a curfew Tuesday in the capital and in regions torn by fighting between government troops and rebels loyal to the former president.

The overnight curfew was announced after widespread fighting between the rival armies was reported in western Georgia and several opponents of Shevardnadze were arrested.

Shevardnadze, using special powers granted by parliament, ordered the arrest of several prominent supporters of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

Short surprises but can't beat rival

LONDON — Nigel Short surprised Garry Kasparov on Tuesday but still couldn't beat him.

The English grandmaster, playing the black pieces, used the Slav Defense for the first time and played Kasparov to a draw — the eighth of the match — in the 13th game of the Professional Chess Association championship.

Kasparov leads 9-4 going into Thursday's game, and needs just three more points to clinch victory. Short has yet to win a game in the match.

Rabin, Arafat scheduled to meet today

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat hold their first official talks in Cairo today amid concern on both sides about rising tensions in the occupied territories.

Rabin and Arafat will discuss implementation of the accord that was signed Sept. 13 in their presence on the White House lawn in Washington, Rabin's spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, said Tuesday.

Palestinian officials said the new, fragile relations with Israel were being endangered by the Israeli roundup of hardcore activists — including members of Arafat's own Fatah organization.

Rabin is expected to express his concern over continued attacks on Israelis by Palestinian militants opposed to the peacemaking, including a suicide bomb attack on an Israeli commuter bus Monday, Israeli officials said.

Compiled from wire reports

Pope: Bishops must enforce teachings

VATICAN CITY (AP) —

Declaring that certain acts are always evil, Pope John Paul II asserted morality is not a matter of opinion and told his bishops in an encyclical issued Tuesday to enforce the church's teachings.

The 180-page document, in preparation for six years, reflects the pope's view that the world faces a deep moral crisis. He made clear he expects Roman Catholic theologians and church institutions to toe the line.

He denounced the "overall and systematic calling into question of traditional moral doctrine" and lamented that "the individual conscience is accorded the status of a supreme tribunal of moral judgment."

Although much of the dissent in the church centers on Vatican teaching on sexuality, the pope made only one explicit reference to those issues. He noted the church condemns contraception, premarital sex, homosexuality, masturbation, sterilization and artificial insemination.

Contraceptive practices also were labeled as intrinsically evil.

In terms of specific issues, the pope appeared to break little new ground from what he has been preaching during his 15-year papacy and what was

Main points of papal encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP) —

Main points in Pope John Paul II's encyclical "Veritatis Splendor" (Splendor of the Truth):

DISSENT: Links questioning of church's traditional doctrine to moral crisis afflicting modern society.

MORAL NORMS: Called "the unshakable foundation and solid guarantee of a just and peaceful human coexistence."

BISHOPS: Exhorted to ensure faithful dissemination of teaching

set down in the church's new catechism published last year.

"The moral question has become more clearly than ever before the question of mankind's survival,"

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's guardian of orthodoxy, said at a news conference to unveil the encyclical.

"The old moral certainties that up to now sustained the great individual cultures have been largely shattered," he said.

on morality. Responsible for stripping title "Catholic" from schools, health facilities, counseling services for "serious failure" to follow moral teaching.

THEOLOGICALS: Cautioned that moral principles are timeless and "not dependent on the historical moment in which they are discovered."

SEXUALITY: Repeats church condemnation of contraception, premarital sex, homosexuality, sterilization, artificial insemination.

The comments by Ratzinger, one of the most powerful men in the Vatican, indicated how deep the question is to Pope John Paul.

The pope's insistence that church teaching be upheld is reflected in the name he chose for the encyclical: "Veritatis Splendor," Latin for "The Splendor of Truth."

In a departure from his handling of previous encyclicals — this one is his 10th as leader of the Roman Catholic Church — the pope directed the doc-

ument to bishops, instead of the faithful worldwide.

Bishops must use the "appropriate measures to ensure that the faithful are guarded from every doctrine and theory contrary" to the church's moral doctrine, the pope wrote.

If necessary, bishops should strip the title "Catholic" from universities, health care facilities and counseling services that seriously deviate from "sound doctrine," he wrote.

Lawrence Cunningham, chairman of the theology department at Notre Dame University, said: "The encyclical raised many interesting questions about what it means to be a Christian, moral person in the Vatican's eyes. But, in a practical sense, it may have little bearing on the way most people lead their lives."

While the Vatican has acted during his tenure to censor and silence some dissenting theologians, the pope indicated the problem for him goes beyond individual cases and even the church.

Nations lacking transcendent values can easily be manipulated, he wrote. "As history demonstrates, a democracy without values easily turns into open or thinly disguised totalitarianism."

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Roosevelt and Rockland at Carey, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV
1 p.m. - Channel 12, American League playoff series
6 p.m. - Channel 12, National League playoff series

Briefly

Annual Falls to Falls Race set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Entry forms are available at Donnelley Sports for the 1993 Falls to Falls Race, which is set for 9 a.m. Saturday.

The 3.3-mile run and walk starts at Twin Falls Idaho Power Park on the Snake River and ends at Dierke's Lake Park.

Registration is at 8 a.m. the day of the race. The fee is \$15 and includes a long-sleeved T-shirt. Proceeds go to the College of Southern Idaho cross country team.

Gift certificates will be awarded to men and women age group winners along with the first male and first female overall walkers.

Jimmy Ellis fight scheduled for Oct. 22 in Boise

BOISE — Tickets go on sale through Select-A-Seat Thursday for the Jimmy Ellis heavyweight fight set for Friday, Oct. 22 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

The opponent for Ellis, 20-3-1, has not been announced. The fight card will include six bouts. Also scheduled are No. 1 ranked junior lightweight Gabriel Ruelas against Mike Rog of Lewiston and top-rated lightweight Rafael Ruelas.

Hearns to face gold medalist before Bowe-Holyfield bout

WASHINGTON — Five-time champion Thomas Hearns will fight former Olympic gold medalist Andrew Maynard on the undercard of the Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield bout Nov. 6 at Las Vegas, promoters announced Tuesday.

Hearns (50-4-1, 40 knockouts) hasn't fought since losing a split decision to Iran Barkley in March 20, 1992, for the WBA light heavyweight title. He has been fighting professionally for 17 years and has been in 16 championship fights.

He will fight Maynard as a cruiserweight.

Maynard (21-5, 19 KOs) has fought three times this year, losing twice — to Edgerton Marous in May and Eric Nicoletti in January. He was the 1988 Olympic gold medalist at Seoul at 178 pounds.

Charlotte, Johnson agree to new multiyear contract

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson was signed to a multiyear contract with the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday, and team officials said it's the biggest deal in NBA history.

Details of the contract were not immediately available after a news conference at the Charlotte Coliseum. Team president Spencer Stolpen said the contract may be among the largest in the history of team sports.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I called my staff to let them know my situation. I don't think theirs is very good.”

— Astros manager Art Howe after being fired by new owner Drayton McLane

Soaring Blue Jay



Blue Jays second baseman Roberto Alomar makes the throw to first Tuesday while avoiding Chicago's Dan Pasqua during Game 1 of the American League playoffs. Alomar's throw to first was not in time to complete a double play.

Toronto takes Game 1, 7-3

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — John Olerud led the majors in hitting in spring training. He led the league in hitting in the regular season. One game into the postseason, he's at it again.

Olerud got three of Toronto's 17 hits, scored three times and doubled home the go-ahead runs, sending the Blue Jays past Jack McDowell and the Chicago White Sox 7-3 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the AL playoffs.

"Against Jack, to get as many runs and hits as we did, nobody expected that," Olerud said.

It seemed like the only pitch thrown by

a Chicago player that did not wind up as a hit was Michael Jordan's ceremonial first ball. A record crowd of 46,246 at Comiskey Park spent the later innings talking about the Bulls' superstar's rumored retirement from the NBA.

"I heard it from someone on the bench who was told by a cameraman near the dugout," Olerud said.

In a series billed as Toronto's hitting versus Chicago's pitching, the Blue Jays' bats dominated. Paul Molitor, who homered and drove in three runs, and Ed Sprague each had four hits for the defending World Series champions.

Toronto scored all seven runs with two outs.

"Good pitching is going to stop good hitting in most cases. I think that's true," Sprague said. "But we have a lot of good hitters."

Those three picked up the top of the Toronto order which went 2-for-15.

"We were trying to be aggressive with Jack," Molitor said. "I think we have a balanced lineup that takes the pressure off other guys. Riecky could go 0-for-6 and we still could score runs. Look what Ed did tonight."

The offensive onslaught enabled Juan Guzman to survive a wild ride. He walked a career-high eight, threw three wild pitches and hit a batter, all in just six innings.

Please see AL/8B



The Phillies' Lenny Dykstra takes a breather Tuesday during a workout before today's first National League playoff game.

Amazing Atlanta faces no-fear Philadelphia

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — They've got The Rotation, one of the best in baseball history, and everybody knows what they've done since The Trade. What the Atlanta Braves still don't have is the World Series.

They beat Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs to get there in 1991 and 1992 but couldn't win it, and now the no-fear Philadelphia Phillies stand in their way of a third straight trip to the big show.

The Braves, owners of the league's best record (104-53) since the Mets were 108-54 in 1986, open their bid for an NL three-peat tonight at Veterans Stadium (6:12 p.m. MDT, CBS). The 1942-44 Cardinals were the last to win three straight pennants.

Left-hander Steve Avery (18-6, 2.94), one of the Braves' four Cy Young

caliber starters, starts against right-hander Curt Schilling (16-7, 4.02). They opposed each other Sept. 26, with Avery winning 7-2.

Atlanta is 6-6 against the Phillies but took two of three in a playoff preview at the Vet two weekends ago.

"We're confident, but we're not overlooking the Phillies," the Braves' David Justice said Tuesday. "If people think we're looking past them to the World Series, they're wrong. They don't fear anybody, but neither do we."

Because of the great record, their great stats, and their great starting pitching, the Braves know nothing less than a world championship will be considered good enough.

Winning the most competitive NL West race ever would do it. Neither will beating just the Phillies, whose get-dirty,

Please see NL/8B

Report: Jordan quitting

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan, the world's most famous athlete and basketball's greatest player, will announce his retirement today, according to NBC's and Chicago Sun-Times reported the news almost simultaneously Tuesday night.

Jordan, NBA scoring champion the last seven years, leader of the three-time champion Chicago Bulls, a two-time Olympic gold-medal winner and NCAA champion as a freshman at North Carolina, is expected to cite his father's dying wish this summer as the reason for his retirement at age 30.

"It's time for me to move on to something else," the Sun-Times said Jordan told friends Tuesday. "I know a lot of people are going to be shocked."

Please see JORDAN/8B



Highland poses a big hurdle for Twin Falls

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — But it on paper and the matchup between undefeated and No. 1 ranked Highland against 4-1 Twin Falls Thursday night definitely favors the visiting Rams.

On the matter of common foes, Highland has ripped Capital 42-13 and Borah 32-10 while Twin Falls ripped Capital 9-7 on the field goals and was bombed 28-9 by Borah.

"And all that would make sense to Twin Falls fans but for six minutes last Friday night at Bronco Stadium.

It came in the middle of another listless showing by the Bruins. They were beating Meridian 13-3. Then running-back Josh Amundson was injured.

The loss of Amundson seemed to be a catalyst in which each Bruin figured he had to gear it up another notch or two. For the next two series, the Bruins were impressive. The line blocked, John McClusky ran for 89 yards in nine carries and two touchdowns; the defense held ... and no one jumped offside or held or hit any of the mental misdeeds with which this team has tormented its followers.

"It will take that kind of performance for 48 minutes," said Coach Jon Jund on his Bruins' chances of ending Highland's win streak at five for this year.

While Highland has impressive stats, Jund says they are damn good defensively. Our offensive line must sustain its blocks and not make the stupid errors because Highland has great team speed. So good, in fact, that we have to take the ball straight at them because we can't outrun them to the corners.

"There are four things we must do," Jund said:

- "On defense we must contain the quarterback (Brian Carlson). He likes to get out-of-the-pocket-and-has-good-wheels. He must be kept inside."
- "We have to cover Kevin Hawley, who is the best wideout in the state. He's 170 pounds and runs well. Their second favorite receiver is the right end, Steve Emmy, who is 6-4 and 190."

Please see BRUINS/8B

Football fans should love 4-night string of games this week

The Times-News

If you like high school football, this is your week.

Starting tonight, you can see a game for four straight evenings — the only time that opportunity presents itself this season.

And it takes about four nights to figure out all the nuances in the Canyon Conference — the league that loves ties.

The Canyon Conference and Highland at Twin Falls clashes comprise the Wednesday and Thursday slates with seven

games set on Friday.

Hansen at Castleford winds it up Saturday night.

Somebody in the Canyon Conference has to do something about Glenns Ferry. By dumping previously-undefeated Wendell last week, the Pilots are alone atop the conference standings with the only unbeaten record.

A Glenns Ferry win tonight would boost the Pilots to within one win of at least a tie for the conference title and that should be enough to assure a state playoff berth, since

three teams from this league become eligible.

The other A-3 game tonight will have Filer entertaining Valley. Filer has come up with an upset of Buhl but has lost three league games. Valley is seeking its first win in six tries.

Kimberly has a good grasp on its own playoff possibilities. The Bulldogs could about ice a playoff spot by beating the Hornets at Declo Thursday night and following that with a home victory over Wendell next week.

Wendell has to beat Kimberly next week and Gooding in the season finale to make certain of its playoff hopes.

Declo faces Kimberly Thursday and then takes on Glenns Ferry in the finale. Two Declo triumphs would give the Hornets at least a tie and a win — depending on what Glenns Ferry does in its next two games.

But the best thing to remember about this league is that it comes up with three-way ties at the top more often than No. 50 fans

Please see FOOTBALL/8B

Valley life

Book quotes plant expert

The Times-News

It won't get any bigger-or-older either."

HAILEY — Bill McDorman, president and founder of High Altitude Gardens in Hailey, is quoted in a hot-off-the-press book of gardening tips. "The Experts Book of Garden Hints," published by Rodale Press, contains gardening tips from top gardeners across the country. McDorman was asked to contribute. "We're listed in some major magazines, including National Geographic, and our company is growing," said McDorman, who began his mail-order seed company 10 years ago. "This year we're going to be in the Farmer's Almanac." McDorman offered Rodale several tips, including one of his "old tricks" for storing cabbage in the garden. "If the cabbage is ready to pick, but you don't want to pick it, grab the heads and twist them halfway until you hear the stem snap but not break off," McDorman said. This book is available at the Different Drummer Bookstore in Hailey. Price is \$27.95.

Valley happenings

Retired groups plan gathering

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter 4352 of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. and the Retired Teachers' Association have planned a combined meeting. The groups will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 618 Eastland Drive N. Anyone wishing to have lunch should arrive at 11:45 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon and the meeting will follow.

Rep. Ronald L. Black of the state Legislature will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to anyone interested in topics pertinent to senior citizens and the community.

Anyone needing a ride can call Trans IV for pickup. Call Shirley Wolter at 734-4825.

Buhl Scouts plan fund-raiser

BUHL — Cub Scouts Pack 4 has planned a potato bar fund-raiser for 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. Potato bar tickets are \$2 each. Cash will be sold for \$1 per bowl, and hot dogs are \$1 each.

Proceeds will be used to purchase awards and badges earned during the year. Those planning to attend are asked to call 734-4000 before 4 p.m. Friday.

DAR sets Columbus talk

TWIN FALLS — Gayle Bariger of Buhl will speak on "Christopher Columbus" when the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn. For more information, call 423-5364.

Free adoption event planned

TWIN FALLS — Parity and Children's Services of the Department of Health and Welfare, Region 5, has planned a free event for adoptive families, adopted adults and families waiting to be adopted.

Mary Briles will entertain participants with magic from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Families will be able to take home ideas for activity during the winter months and will also be able make their

own sundries for refreshments.

Those planning to attend are asked to call 734-4000 before 4 p.m. Friday.

Christian Academy sets fall fun

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Christian Academy has planned its annual Harvest Fair for Saturday in the gym at the academy, 798 Eastland Drive N.

Food booths, children's games, a general store, dunking booth and other activities will be available from 4:30 to 10 p.m. An auction featuring items donated by local businesses will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call Brent Walker or Collette Tuty at 733-1452.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Years of thankless help make gift horse ready to bolt

DEAR ABBY: I'm the aunt of an 18-, 16- and 7-year-old.

I have no children of my own, and for the past 18 years I have shipped gifts for every birthday, Hanukkah and Valentine's Day.

I usually send cards for Halloween, too (and plenty of "no reason" gifts). I have never received a card for an aunt on Mother's Day and none of these kids know when my birthday is.

I never get thank-yous or acknowledgments, so I generally have to call to make sure a package has been received.

This past holiday season (my eighth month of unemployment), I didn't send any gifts at all, but



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

picked it up again in January when I started working. I still haven't heard anything from anybody — evidently, it made no difference that they didn't hear from me.

I send no more gifts because I love them, and nothing will change that, but I'd be lying if I didn't admit that the gifts have grown less and less generous and are sent with resentment.

I blame the parents for not teach-

ing those kids better manners, because they will suffer when they get out in the business world and don't have the manners to write a thank-you note.

I have decided that as each child turns 18, no more gifts. (They probably won't even notice!) Do you blame me?

— AUNTIE J. IN L.A.

DEAR AUNTIE: No. More "aunties" should gather the courage to follow your example. And that goes for generous uncles, too.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a youngster, I sold newspapers on Van Buren Street. I sure hope that it was named in your honor.

— STEVE S. OGOREK, CHICAGO

DEAR STEVE: It wasn't the street that predated me.

I became a "Van Buren" in 1956. The famous Van Buren was Martin Van Buren — our eighth president.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to:

"Dear Abby," Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61052. (Postage is included.)

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Food

Trout

Continued from C1
 Gurney's restaurant has been on Main Street in Hatley for 12 years, although the Cape Cod colonial home in which it is located has been there since 1915. The living room, dining room and master bedroom provide enough space for 16 tables. With its oak floors, flowered wallpaper and original fireplace the restaurant has a cozy atmosphere.
 While Lloyd prepares food in the kitchen, his wife, Nancy, is the hostess. Their 9-year-old son, Lee, sometimes acts as host and busboy; preferring this to cooking.
 And if the gets bored with that, he can home and play. The Gurneys built their house in the backyard of the restaurant - just 20 yards behind. "That way I can walk and work and go home for lunch and I can be home when my son gets off the bus."
 Originally from Wilton, Ill., Gurney graduated from the University of Denver Hotel and Restaurant Management School in 1972. After that he

moved to Idaho and worked in restaurants in the Ketchikan/Sun Valley area for about seven years; then opened his own. He's always been interested in trout, and he worked in some as a dishwasher while in high school.
 "I just liked the fast paced action of the restaurants," he said. "So I decided to do a major in it."

He said his trout cakes recipe is an expensive one. The patties are made up ahead of time and frozen or put in the refrigerator the day before.
 Here is Gurney's prize winning recipe for...

IDAHO RAINBOW TROUT CAKES WITH PEACH CILANTRO RELISH
 Yield: 12 servings
 12 (6 ounce) butterflied Clear Springs Brand Idaho Rainbow Trout
 Clear Cuts fillets
 2 cups mayonnaise
 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
 4 ounces (or 1/2 cup) soft cream cheese
 1/2 cup green onions, minced

1/2 cup green bell pepper, minced
 1/2 cup red bell pepper, minced
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon Old Bay seasoning
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon parsley
 2 eggs yolks
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup peach cilantro relish (recipe follows)

Place butterflied fillets skin-side down on lightly oiled baking sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes or until trout turns opaque. Remove skin; drain trout flesh in colander for about 15 minutes. Set aside.
 Combine trout with all ingredients except 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Mix well. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Form into 24 (2 1/2 ounce) cakes (number 24). Coat each cake with bread crumbs; saute in oil until both sides are golden brown. Drain.
 Serve two cakes with 1/3 cup peach cilantro relish.

NOTE: Cakes may be cooked up to one day ahead. Before serving, reheat cakes at 500 degrees for 5-7 minutes; pat dry with paper towel.

PEACH CILANTRO RELISH
 Yield: 5 cups (Portion: 1/3 cup)
 2 pounds (or 4 cups) fresh peaches, skinned and diced
 1/2 cup red onion, minced
 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
 1/2 cup fresh cilantro, minced
 1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
 Combine all ingredients. Toss and chill overnight.
 Gurney suggested serving this with rice pilaf or baked potato and whatever vegetable is in season. Right now, squash would be nice.

CREAM OF ACORN SQUASH SOUP
 Serves 8
 Cut 2 small acorn squash in half and scoop out seeds. Turn face down in a pan with a little water. Cover with foil, and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes, or until it can be pricked with a fork.
 Sauce:
 4 sliced onions, in 2 tablespoons butter
 Add:
 6 cups chicken stock
 2 cups unsweetened apple cider
 The squash
 1 small potato, cut up
 Then add the spices:
 1/2 teaspoon curly powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 A pinch of pepper
 A pinch of rosemary
 1/4 teaspoon tarragon
 Cook, uncovered, about 1/2 hour on low heat. Cool enough that it can be

put in blender. Blend, starting on low and working up to high speed. Then put into a clean pan and add:
 1 cup heavy whipping cream
 1 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon sherry
 To make this really fancy, the seeds may be cooked and sprinkled on as a garnish. Put seeds on a cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve with homemade bread.

Gurney has a cold carrot dish that is easy to make. It can be stored in the refrigerator for a week and a half.

CHILLED SWEET AND SOUR CARROTS
 Serves 12
 Blanch in boiling water about 4 rounds
 8 cups carrots, thinly sliced in rounds
 Then add:
 1 onion, diced
 1 green pepper, diced
 In a separate bowl, combine:
 1 can tomato soup
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 1/2 cup oil
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 A pinch of salt and pepper
 Add carrots. Store in refrigerator up to 10 days. It's best to wait a day or so after preparing this before eating, so it will have time to get nice and cold, and the flavors will blend.

"It has a sweet and sour taste, with the vinegar and the sugar," Gurney said. "It would be a great barbecue dish, or on a picnic."

Master chefs combine wit, recipes in show

The Hartford Courant

"Take two master chefs and two squirming lobsters. Sprinkle the kitchen with a baker's dozen of assistants, light it to look like high noon or a cloudless day, then add a steady stream of interruptions... If this setting could you whip up a cheese soufflé with lobster à l'américain and be witty and articulate at the same time?"

Julia Child and Jacques Pépin make it look easy. The two French chefs dispense the right mix of relaxed-banter-and-serious-cooking information while taping one of the programs in Child's new public television series: "Julia Child - Cooking with the Master Chefs."

Child and the production crew, led by Geoffrey Drummond, whose credits also include "The Frugal Gourmet" and Garrison Kellor's television specials, spent a long weekend last April in Madison, Conn., where they taped two segments in Pépin's kitchen. Pépin is one of 15 chefs featured in the series. The crew turned Pépin's kitchen and dining room into a studio, while an adjacent foyer became command central for editing work on a companion cookbook to the series. Child traveled with the production crew for three months. Their itinerary included her Cambridge, Mass., home.

Halloween

Continued from C1
 and yellow food color for desired orange color.

Decorator Frosting: In small mixer bowl, combine 3 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon meringue powder*. Add 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat on high speed of electric mixer until stiff. Blend in green food color for desired color.
 *Available where cake decorating supplies are sold.

PUMPKIN FACE SURPRISE COOKIES

2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/3 cup cocoa
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 tablespoon milk
 2 Hershey's Symphony Milk Chocolate Bar (7 oz.)
 Decorator Frosting*

In large mixer bowl, beat butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until creamy. Stir together flour, cocoa and baking powder; add alternately with milk to butter mixture until well blended. Divide dough into quarters; flatten each into a disc. Wrap individually in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours or until easy to handle. Meanwhile, break milk chocolate bar into pieces on scored lines; cut each piece in half. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Working with one portion of dough at a time on floured surface, roll to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut 2-inch round cookie cutter, cut dough into equal number of rounds. Place half the rounds on ungreased cookie sheet. Place one chocolate piece in center of each round. Place remaining rounds on top. Using tines of fork, seal edges. Bake 8 minutes or until set. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. With Decorator Frosting, decorate top of cookies to resemble pumpkin face.
 Makes about 40 cookies.
 *See recipe for Halloween Chocolate Cake. Create grange frosting by substituting red and yellow food color for green.

HALLOWEEN THUMBPRINT COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
 1/3 cup sugar
 2 egg yolks
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2/3 cup cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 additional sugar
 about 48 Hershey's Kisses Milk Chocolates
 Orange Filling (recipe follows)
 In large mixer bowl, beat butter, 1/3 cups sugar, egg yolks, milk and vanilla until well blended. Stir together flour, cocoa and salt; add to butter mixture, mixing until well blended. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours or until firm enough to handle. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Remove wrappers from

chocolate pieces. Shape dough into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place on prepared cookie sheet. Press thumb gently in center of each cookie. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Spoon about 1/4 teaspoon Orange Filling into thumbprint of warm cookies. Gently press chocolate piece in center of each cookie. Carefully remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely.
 Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Orange Filling: In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine, 4 teaspoons milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat on high speed of electric mixer until smooth. Blend in yellow and red food color for desired orange color.

DOUBLE KISS CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

About 60 Hershey's Kisses Milk Chocolates
 1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
 1 2/3 cups sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 2/3 cup cocoa
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 1/3 cups water

Remove wrappers from chocolate pieces; set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Paperline 30 muffin cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter) in large mixer bowl, combine butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat on high speed of electric mixer 3 minutes. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda, salt and baking powder; add alternately with water to butter mixture. Beat until just combined. Fill prepared muffin cups about 2/3 full with batter. Place chocolate piece in center of each. Bake 20 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Remove from cups to wire rack. Cool completely. Frost as desired. Place another chocolate piece on top of each cupcake.
 Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cupcakes.

SPOOKY COOKIE S'MORES

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/3 cup cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 9 to 12 large marshmallows, cut in half
 12 milk chocolate bars (1.55 oz. each), broken into pieces
 Decorator Frosting (recipe follows)
 In large mixer bowl, beat butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until well blended. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add to butter mixture, mixing until well blended. Divide dough into quarters; wrap tightly. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Heat oven to 325 degrees. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough fourth at a time, to 1/4-inch thickness. With ghost or carved cookie cutters, cut dough. Place cookies 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until firm. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack; cool completely.
 Place marshmallows and chocolate piece on flat-side of 1 cookie; place on paper towel. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 10 to 15 seconds or until marshmallow puffs. Top with matching cookie; press down slightly. Repeat with remaining cookies.
 Decorate with Decorator Frosting, if desired.
 Makes about 1 1/2 dozen sandwich cookies.

Decorator Frosting: In small mixer bowl, combine 3 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon meringue powder. Add 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups powdered sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract; beat on high speed of electric mixer until stiff.

BEWITCHING CHOCOLATE COATED APPLES

6 medium apples
 6 wooden sticks
 1 Hershey's Symphony Milk Chocolate Bar (7 oz.) broken into pieces
 1 tablespoon shortening (do not use butter, margarine or oil)

Cover tray with wax paper. Wash and dry apples; remove stems; insert wooden stick into stem end of each apple.
 In medium microwave-safe bowl, place chocolate bar pieces and shortening. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 30 seconds; stir. Microwave at HIGH additional 30 seconds; stir.

If necessary, microwave at HIGH additional 10 seconds at a time, stirring after each heating, just until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. Dip apples into chocolate mixture; swirl to remove excess coating. Place on prepared tray.
 Refrigerate until coating is firm, about 1 hour.
 Makes 6 coated apples.



RATINGS
 The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Tailgate

Continued from C1
 "Since we weren't able to get anything together for a movable 'tailgate' party, I thought I'd give you a chance to make something for your next one.
 Both of the next recipes use cream cheese. Go ahead and use the fat-free stuff. It was okay in both."

PUMPKIN BARS

You'll need an ungreased jelly roll pan (15-by-10-by-1-inch). Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.
 4 eggs
 1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup oil
 1 1/6-cup can pumpkin
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/3-cup cream cheese, softened
 1 3-ounce package cream cheese

1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
 Beat the eggs, oil, sugar and pumpkin in a bowl until light and fluffy. Combine the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and soda. Then add to pumpkin mixture and mix thoroughly. Spread in the jelly roll pan and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.
 Now mix the cream cheese and margarine, stir in the vanilla and slowly beat in the sugar until mixture is smooth. Frost the cooled bars. Cut into pieces. Usually plan on 2 dozen bars.

SMOKED SALMON DIP

Since it's difficult to get canned smoked salmon here, use the packaged stuff from the deli section. Smoked trout is an acceptable substitute.
 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup sour cream (you can also find this fat free, and it works fine in this kind of recipe)
 1/2 to 1/3 pound smoked salmon with skin and bones removed and chopped
 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives or chopped green onion
 Fresh ground pepper
 Use a food processor to blend the cheese, sour cream and lemon juice until smooth. Place mixture in a medium bowl and add the salmon, chives and pepper and mix gently.
 This makes about 2 cups and will last in refrigerator for 2 weeks.
 Serve on top of crisp dark crackers or thin slices of praline pickled bread. If possible, I like to let people sprinkle capers on top.
 Enjoy this week!

NANCY JOY JONES WELCOMES COMMENTS ON RECIPES. Her address is 1020 S. 1st, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Master chefs combine wit, recipes in show

The Hartford Courant

"Take two master chefs and two squirming lobsters. Sprinkle the kitchen with a baker's dozen of assistants, light it to look like high noon or a cloudless day, then add a steady stream of interruptions... If this setting could you whip up a cheese soufflé with lobster à l'américain and be witty and articulate at the same time?"

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HIGH DESERT highlights

CHUBBY CHECKER

OCTOBER 5-10
 Chubby Checker's still rocking the night away! When his song 'The Twist' hit the rock 'n' roll scene, it held on to the No. 1 spot for 15 weeks in 1960 and again for 16 weeks in 1961—making it the only song in history to capture the charts and trophy the No. 1 position.

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

OCTOBER 15 & 16
SPECIAL TICKETED EVENT
 Bringing both the pop and country charts for two weeks—the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has produced a string of megahits including *Strawpollen*, *Modern Day Romance* and *Fishin' in the Dark*. Their smash hit *Long Hair* had *Shimmy Shimmy* *Crappin' on the Water* in the No. 1 spot for 20 weeks in 1964 and gained them nominations from both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. The band also appeared in the highly-acclaimed movie "Point Your Wings" starring Lee Remick.



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 CALL 1-800-821-1010 For Reservations and Information

TWIN CINEMA	QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY	MATINEES																																																																								
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU'D BUY ME A MUSIC BOX.

IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, YOU WOULDN'T ASK ME TO BUY YOU A MUSIC BOX.

ANOTHER TIE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW? IS YOUR MOTHER IN?

WELL, WHERE IS SHE?

...INNA HOUSE.

WHERE?

UM...

PUT DOWN THE PHONE AND GO TO YOUR MOTHER!

OK.

MUMMMMM!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I GOT A SMILEY FACE STICKER ON MY QUIZ.

WHOP! DE-DOO FOR YOU.

WHAT DID YOU GET?

NONE OF YOUR DARN BUSINESS!

YOU GOT A FROWNY FACE DIDN'T YOU?

NO, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DIDN'T.

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY MADE FROWNY FACE STICKERS.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

NEWS! LET'S GO TO BED... YOU'VE ALREADY FALLEN ASLEEP THREE TIMES!

I'M WIDE AWAKE! I WANT TO WATCH THE NEWS!

THE NEWS IS OVER! YOU MISSED IT! IT'S BEHIND YOU!

Contest? Contest? "Ridley Contagious" has tells me.

So that's it? As of this morning I quit my medication. Home call residence for dinner.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI, SNAKE, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO MAKE YOU A T-SHIRT?

ARE WE TALKING T-SHIRTS, HERE?

IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING...

I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

WHERE WERE YOU AND YOUR PREVIOUS DRAWER? THEY WERE THERE!

OAGWOOD!!!

And then I feel like this dog was actually a ventriloquist and it was his dummy who was driving the car.

You're sitting in it now.

Classic conversation stoppers

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M NOT AT MY BEST IN THE MORNING.

OF COURSE, THIS IS AFTERNOON.

WHICH SHOULD GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF WHAT MORNINGS ARE LIKE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MARGARET SAYS THE REASON THE WEATHER'S SO NICE IS THAT WE'RE HAVIN' NATIVE AMERICAN SUMMER!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"I wrapped a towel around P.J.'s head, and now he looks like Mother Teresa."

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HEY! WE DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS!

YOU CAN'T MISS SCHOOL!

HURRY! DON'T MISS THE BUS!

I HOPE YOU MISS ME!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH?

JUNK FOOD.

THE CHINESE FLEET IS IN P.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YUCK! WHAT'S THIS STUFF?!

IT'S A BUNCH OF STUFF I HAD LEFT OVER AND I MIXED IT WITH SOME OTHER STUFF TO MAKE A CASSEROLE.

OKAY... SO LONG AS I KNOW WHAT IT IS.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have melodious voice, sense of drama, can be self-indulgent to point of giving in to sweet tooth. It's necessary for you to be aware of diet, nutrition. Members of opposite sex claim you are capable of deliberately breaking hearts. You are vulnerable to flattery, appreciate art, music, literature, money. Current cycle highlights travel, romance, communication, fighting chance to obtain fame and fortune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be exclaiming, "This is what I've been waiting for!" Scenario features popularity, artistic endeavors, money, assuming that love is not unrequited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People will say, "You are your own self-proclaimed confident, sexy!" Money comes from surprise source; you locate lost article you "plum assignment."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is your kind of day - reading, writing, teaching, participating in group of ideas. Cycle high, events transpire to aid in bringing goals closer to reality. Get to heart of matters, imprint style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on domestic adjustment, art object, luxury item, participation in catering affair. Recall recent resolutions relating to diet, exercise, nutrition. Marital status dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Backstage view available. Don't be afraid of what you might see. Truth actually will set you free. Wishes fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Scenario features money and love, credit previously withheld.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with "law type" in confident, forceful manner. Lunar position highlights occupation, basic issues, ability to come to terms with reality. You'll discover modus operandi you're ahead!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on communication, distance, invitation that you might see. Moon's position highlights theology, philosophy, publishing, spiritual awareness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get rid of unwanted methods, concepts. Free yourself from prison of preconceived notions. You're the best, know it, act as if aware of it. Money owed will be repaid in exciting manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep one step ahead of competition. Emphasis on reputation, credibility, public relations, partnership proposal. Spotlight on marital status, property value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gift received, adding to wardrobe. Recent concern about body image is taken care of in dynamic manner. You'll be told, "You are appealing, intelligent, beautiful!" What a day for you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Broken promise will be mended. Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll read them with startling accuracy. Those who attack will pay price. Continue to rise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many persons will exclaim, "You surprise us!" Elements of timing, unorthodoxy dominate.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HI, HONEY.

HI, HONEY.

HI. HONEY. CAN SECRETARIES PG THAT?

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
 1 Favorite life
 5 Fundamental
 10 Enormous
 14 Figure skating jump
 15 Revolve
 16 Noisy
 17 Significant
 19 Sit in to
 20 Thin strip of wood
 21 Puff
 22 Annoy
 24 Foam of waves
 27 Kirtles
 28 Likas better
 32 Awakens
 35 East
 36 Belief
 38 Boring tool
 39 Hasty
 41 Worthy quality
 43 Flaring star
 44 Musical
 46 Rescued
 48 Novel
 49 Smaller size
 51 British nobility
 53 Singing voice
 55 Jagged projection
 56 Mineral spring
 58 Performer
 60 Enfold
 62 Cook's prey
 65 Promotional writers
 69 Curved structure
 70 - over (helped)
 72 Mummy plant
 73 Worry
 74 Client
 75 Oil-rich bean

DOWN
 1 Lamb's father
 2 Pivotal line
 3 Yard
 4 Grately
 5 Club
 6 Crazy excitement
 7 Bellows
 8 Landlord
 9 Landrod
 10 By way of
 11 Entrances
 12 Prehat
 13 Combat vehicle
 16 Substance
 22 Poke
 25 Paper measure
 28 Sift
 29 Over-moist person
 30 Opposition
 31 Beat
 33 Fairies
 34 Cabbage salad
 35 Seed coat
 37 Bee colonies
 40 Stockings
 42 Adolescent
 45 Repair
 47 Haggard
 49 Haggard reality
 50 Porches
 52 Horons

10/06/93
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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AMERICAN HISTORY TODAY: THE BILL OF RIGHTS

WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT THE SECOND AMENDMENT IS?

I'LL TAKE A SHOT AT IT!

How many homes get a peek?

Did you look at eight homes before you bought your first home?

That's average. Another average on this topic is the actual price range - 7.3 percent below list.

The winter wind blows cold over Israel. Sometimes, New arrivals "there don't expect it. They don't expect the sleet, either. Or the hail.

Old Rome's first physicians were slaves.

Were't elevators the big difference between the first skyscrapers and earlier buildings?

A: Not exactly. Skyscrapers have strong internal skeletons to support the weight, which had been supported in earlier buildings by external walls. Internal skeletons made the engineering difference. Still, elevators allowed people to reach space on upper floors, so that created the commercial difference. Credit both.

Q: What were the old "trolley" cars called then?

A: Because an early model of same in the Richmond, Va., of 1887 got its electric power from a little four-wheeled carriage "trolled" along wires overhead. The carriage was called a "trolley."

A tub of cool water has more heat than a drop of hot water.

Q: Who first discovered spermatozoa in human semen?

A: A young man named Ham, student of the great scientist Leeuwenhoek. One of Ham's pastimes was looking through a microscope.

Q: "Old Asa" said "Older Wash" when you're sitting at home on Saturday night and the telephone rings, you hope it's not for you.

Q: What kind of bush was it that's recorded in The Scriptures as the burning bush from which God spoke to Moses?

A: Holly, some scholars think.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

64 Souvenir
 65 Course nap
 66 Knitting stitch
 67 Fruit drink
 61 Flying prolix

62 Victim
 64 Buffalo article
 65 Colloid
 67 Fruit drink
 68 Occan

The Ohn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, THORNAPPLE...

YES, CHIEF?

STEP IN MY OFFICE A MOMENT. I HAVE SOMETHING I'D LIKE TO BOUNCE OFF YOU!

Houseplant roots a key to growth

Cooler weather means we'll soon be turning our attention indoors, and savvy gardeners know it. Houseplants are on sale everywhere.

The old rule of thumb that applies to buying any plant is to turn the thing upside down and inspect the roots. If you don't, it's kind of like buying a pig in a poke. If you do, you feel a little silly.



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

I seldom have the nerve to upend a plant right there in the store in front of the sales clerk and everybody. What if loose soil that used to be in the pot suddenly appears all over the floor — and I'm the only one with the dirty hands? What if the thing was VERY recently repotted and comes apart in clump jumps into my hands?

So I take home a pig in a poke. In no time at all, the plant looks sick. Leaves appear waterlogged and limp, but the top of the soil feels fine.

Only then do I find roots the size of my little finger wound around the bottom of the pot and going for the top. One plant had tiny feeder roots wrapped around plastic foam peanuts so badly that the roots had to be cut out. No great loss there because those roots apparently died long ago anyway.

That pot looked like the right size for the plant. But the plastic foam in the bottom took up so much room that the plant may as well have been shoved into a pot half as large.

Buy the lovely plants on sale. Buy a pot while you're there, too. If you don't have the nerve to check the roots right there in the store, assume your new treasure will need a new pair of shoes as soon as you get it home. Make sure you pick out something you like all the time.

The new pot should be two inches bigger than the old one. Make sure the new pot has drainage holes. Lots of big ones. If you want the pretty ceramic or brass pot because it goes with the sunroom decor, buy one big enough to hold a pot that has drain holes and its saucer inside.

Buy some sterile potting soil while you're out. And some paper coffee filters. Flatten one or two coffee filters in the bottom of the new pot. Moisten the potting soil with warm water, and stir it with a fork if it has dried out.

Put an inch or so of fresh soil into the new pot (on top of the coffee filters, you remember, so the soil doesn't run out the holes). Lay the new plant on its side, and press down on the pot. This should dent one side of the root ball so it slides out easily. Do not pull by the plant stems.

Untangle the root mess at the bottom of the root ball with your fingers or the fork. Some may be so long that they'll need pruning. Use sharp scissors.

Put the root ball into the new pot, and check for head room. There should be about an inch between the top of the root ball and the top of the pot. Fill around the edges of the pot with moist soil, tamping it down with your fingers. Water it in until water runs out the bottom of the pot. Refill sunken areas with more soil.

Bathe the plant with warm water and a couple of drops of soap. Rinse with a weak tea solution.

You should be very happy together.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Gore residence uses old trees

Knights-Ridder/News-Service

Oops! The porch of the Navy-owned home that is Vice President Al Gore's official residence was renovated with wood from the kind of old-growth trees Gore has worked to preserve.

The Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review reports that the "vertical grain Douglas fir" boards used come only from old-growth stands of Douglas fir that provide habitat for the threatened northern spotted owl.

Earlier this year, Gore led a "forest summit" that resulted in a Clinton administration forest-management plan calling for big reductions in logging in the Pacific Northwest.

Gore's office and a Navy official said the porch's renovation was planned during the Bush administration, when former Vice President Dan Quayle lived in the house.

12 HOURS THURSDAY

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD!

Notice is hereby given that all remaining merchandise will be relinquished to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, October 7, 1993. Nothing held back. No layaways. All merchandise sold at up to 70% off.

12 Hours Only

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate **ATTENTION!** Store is closed and will be closed until Thursday, October 7, 1993 - 9 a.m.

Up to 70% off

Everything in the store will be relinquished to the public for 12 HOURS ONLY Thursday. **ALL SALES FINAL**

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF FACTS
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 7, 1993 over \$1 million of merchandise will be relinquished to the public for 12 hours. Banner Furniture is not quitting or going out of business. Our warehouse is overstocked.

OWNER ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE ALL REMAINING INVENTORY

Twin or Full Size
SLEEPER \$297

19" Zenith
COLOR TV \$247

FULL RECLINERS \$87
12 Hours Only

12 HOURS ONLY

This relinquishment shall be conducted on the premises of **BANNER FURNITURE** ALL SALES FINAL!
DISPERSAL WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY AT 9 A.M.

TABLE LAMPS \$14
12 Hours Only

Hoover "Encore" Upright
VACUUM \$68

3 pc. Oak
Coffee & End Table Set \$147

3 pc. Brass and Glass
Coffee & End Table Set \$97

Student
DESK \$58

White & Brass
DAYBED \$67

ROOM MATES \$688
Designer Room Groups
Sofa, Love Seat, 1 Coffee Table, 1 Solid Oak End Table, 1 Lamp

CHILD RECLINERS \$68
12 Hours Only

30" Oak
BOOK SHELF \$68

Oak Finish 5 Pc
BEDROOM SET \$297

30" Westinghouse
ELECTRIC RANGE \$287

BANANA CHAIRS \$33

Built-In Westinghouse 6' x 9'
DISHWASHER AREA RUGS \$297 \$48

5 Pc Oak
DINING ROOM SET \$297

Twin or Full Size
MATTRESS SET \$97
Mattress & Foundation Both Pieces
12 Hours Only

SOFA/LOVESEAT SETS \$597

4-DRAWER CHEST \$38
12 Hours Only

Special 60 Mo. Same As Cash Financing • No Down • No Interest • All Sales Final!

Relinquishment Sale will take place at:

Merchandise Must Be Sold NOW!

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS ON THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES: 1975 Dodge Dart 1982 Datsun 310 1982 Datsun 310 1984 Dodge Atlas 1984 Dodge Atlas 1982 Plymouth Reliant 1982 Plymouth Reliant 1985 Plymouth Reliant These vehicles are located at 601 Poling Road in Twin Falls. May pick up for bids from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All bids must be submitted by October 15, 1993. PUBLISHED: October 3, 6 and 10, 1993.	COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND HVAC SYSTEMS Sealed bids for the purchase of the following items will be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 13, 1993, in the office of the Director of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 215 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Methods and installation methods must meet or exceed specifications supplied by the College of Southern Idaho. Bids must be on forms supplied by the College. For specifications, bid forms and additional information, contact Don Beutner, Director of Finance, at 734-0539. The College reserves the right to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, October 29 and October 6, 1993.	COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID COMMERCIAL DISHWASHER Sealed bids for the purchase of a commercial dishwasher will be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, 1993, in the office of the Director of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 215 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Three sizes of dishwashers will be bid with the College accepting one piece of equipment that best meets the operational needs and falls within its financial resources. All supplies and equipment and installation methods must meet or exceed detailed specifications supplied by the College of Southern Idaho. Bids must be on forms supplied by the College. For specifications, bid forms and additional information, contact Don Beutner, Director of Finance, at 734-0539. The College reserves the right to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, October 29 and October 6, 1993.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT 51-07346 OWEN FAMILY REVENUE TRUST CRAWL L L OWEN TRUSTEE 51-07346 BRUNEAU Source: BRUNEAU Tributary SNAKE RIVER Division PL-NWSE Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V SWSW SWSW Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V Use: IRRIGATION (21,220 CFS) Total Diversion: 21,220	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT 51-07346 OWEN FAMILY REVENUE TRUST CRAWL L L OWEN TRUSTEE 51-07346 BRUNEAU Source: BRUNEAU Tributary SNAKE RIVER Division PL-NWSE Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V SWSW SWSW Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V Use: IRRIGATION (21,220 CFS) Total Diversion: 21,220	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT 51-07346 OWEN FAMILY REVENUE TRUST CRAWL L L OWEN TRUSTEE 51-07346 BRUNEAU Source: BRUNEAU Tributary SNAKE RIVER Division PL-NWSE Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V SWSW SWSW Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V Use: IRRIGATION (21,220 CFS) Total Diversion: 21,220	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT 51-07346 OWEN FAMILY REVENUE TRUST CRAWL L L OWEN TRUSTEE 51-07346 BRUNEAU Source: BRUNEAU Tributary SNAKE RIVER Division PL-NWSE Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V SWSW SWSW Soc 22 7 FS R 6E 0V Use: IRRIGATION (21,220 CFS) Total Diversion: 21,220

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2179 Rusty Court (in subdivision - corner of Fillet & Eastland) This brand new 1778 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES Antiques bought & sold... 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Large selection dried flowers... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS 94 new 8'x4' pool loads... 805 CAMERAS AND SERVICE 35 mm Minolta SRT 101... 809 COMPUTERS Apple IIe/III/IV... 811-FURNITURE AND CARPETS 3 bookcase water beds... 812 CONDITIONING 50 gallon Rheem electric water heater... 813 POULTRY AND RABBITS... 814 SHEEP & GOATS... 815 HORSE EQUIPMENT... 816 HORSE... 817 HORSE... 818 HORSE... 819 HORSE... 820 HORSE... 821 HORSE... 822 HORSE... 823 HORSE... 824 HORSE... 825 HORSE... 826 HORSE... 827 HORSE... 828 HORSE... 829 HORSE... 830 HORSE... 831 HORSE... 832 HORSE... 833 HORSE... 834 HORSE... 835 HORSE... 836 HORSE... 837 HORSE... 838 HORSE... 839 HORSE... 840 HORSE... 841 HORSE... 842 HORSE... 843 HORSE... 844 HORSE... 845 HORSE... 846 HORSE... 847 HORSE... 848 HORSE... 849 HORSE... 850 HORSE... 851 HORSE... 852 HORSE... 853 HORSE... 854 HORSE... 855 HORSE... 856 HORSE... 857 HORSE... 858 HORSE... 859 HORSE... 860 HORSE... 861 HORSE... 862 HORSE... 863 HORSE... 864 HORSE... 865 HORSE... 866 HORSE... 867 HORSE... 868 HORSE... 869 HORSE... 870 HORSE... 871 HORSE... 872 HORSE... 873 HORSE... 874 HORSE... 875 HORSE... 876 HORSE... 877 HORSE... 878 HORSE... 879 HORSE... 880 HORSE... 881 HORSE... 882 HORSE... 883 HORSE... 884 HORSE... 885 HORSE... 886 HORSE... 887 HORSE... 888 HORSE... 889 HORSE... 890 HORSE... 891 HORSE... 892 HORSE... 893 HORSE... 894 HORSE... 895 HORSE... 896 HORSE... 897 HORSE... 898 HORSE... 899 HORSE... 900 HORSE... 901 HORSE... 902 HORSE... 903 HORSE... 904 HORSE... 905 HORSE... 906 HORSE... 907 HORSE... 908 HORSE... 909 HORSE... 910 HORSE... 911 HORSE... 912 HORSE... 913 HORSE... 914 HORSE... 915 HORSE... 916 HORSE... 917 HORSE... 918 HORSE... 919 HORSE... 920 HORSE... 921 HORSE... 922 HORSE... 923 HORSE... 924 HORSE... 925 HORSE... 926 HORSE... 927 HORSE... 928 HORSE... 929 HORSE... 930 HORSE... 931 HORSE... 932 HORSE... 933 HORSE... 934 HORSE... 935 HORSE... 936 HORSE... 937 HORSE... 938 HORSE... 939 HORSE... 940 HORSE... 941 HORSE... 942 HORSE... 943 HORSE... 944 HORSE... 945 HORSE... 946 HORSE... 947 HORSE... 948 HORSE... 949 HORSE... 950 HORSE... 951 HORSE... 952 HORSE... 953 HORSE... 954 HORSE... 955 HORSE... 956 HORSE... 957 HORSE... 958 HORSE... 959 HORSE... 960 HORSE... 961 HORSE... 962 HORSE... 963 HORSE... 964 HORSE... 965 HORSE... 966 HORSE... 967 HORSE... 968 HORSE... 969 HORSE... 970 HORSE... 971 HORSE... 972 HORSE... 973 HORSE... 974 HORSE... 975 HORSE... 976 HORSE... 977 HORSE... 978 HORSE... 979 HORSE... 980 HORSE... 981 HORSE... 982 HORSE... 983 HORSE... 984 HORSE... 985 HORSE... 986 HORSE... 987 HORSE... 988 HORSE... 989 HORSE... 990 HORSE... 991 HORSE... 992 HORSE... 993 HORSE... 994 HORSE... 995 HORSE... 996 HORSE... 997 HORSE... 998 HORSE... 999 HORSE... 1000 HORSE...

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815-912

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Wanted: Hand gun, semi-automatic, 700's, gas, 45 cal., but would consider 308's. 733-5831.

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AKC male black-cocker for sale. Call 734-2664.

AKC male Scotty, 7 years old. Pet only. \$150 or best offer. Call 324-4936.

Wanted: Old pack for 318 or 320 Dodge PU. 734-4624.

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Upright snack machines with bulk in microwave. Various 13 items plus popcorn. Must see, \$350. Call 733-0331.

AKC male Scotty, 7 years old. Pet only. \$150 or best offer. Call 324-4936.

Wanted: Old pack for 318 or 320 Dodge PU. 734-4624.

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686 Stovetop shod for sale. Only \$25. 425-8772.

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For a wood chair in excellent condition, 733-3265.

Free to go home: 4 mo. old Britany Spanish Golden Labrador male, very friendly, would make good hunting dog. 324-1245.

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Garbon refrigerator, excellent condition. Murray ridge, 12 cu ft. Call 324-4200.

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