

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with west winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 60. Scattered rain showers tonight. Lows 35 to 40.

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Magic Valley

Cactus Petes in Iowa?

Ameristar Casinos Inc. has sought permission from the state of Iowa to develop a \$70 million "riverboat" casino and resort.

Page B1

Counties OK E911 change

Lincoln and Twin Falls counties have approved adding a third Twin Falls County member to the E911 board.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

This little piggy

A Heyburn couple is trying to get the city to let them keep their pet Vietnamese potbellied pig in the city.

Page B3

Sports

Bruins near title

The Twin Falls volleyball girls outlasted Mimco in three games, moving within one victory of Ponente and Highland tonight of clinching the last spot for next week's Region III, Class A-1 tournament.

Page B5

Massimino out?

There's every indication that Rollie Massimino's two-year stay at the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball helm will end today as the school buys out a contract containing some hidden features.

Page B5

Food/Home

Entertain in the '90s style

Citrus freshens up the buffet.

Page D1

Cream, sugar or lunch?

Mexic-Java is more than a coffee house.

Page D1

Opinion

Letting off steam

Idaho's initiative process is a useful safety valve that deserves preserving, to today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Fathers confront killers

Two fathers lashed out verbally during a sentencing hearing for gang members who raped and killed their daughters.

Page A4

Prelates seek to evade ban

A committee of U.S. Catholic bishops recommends ways the bishops can improve women's status in the church despite the Vatican ban on women priests.

Page A5

Ruble plunges sharply

Shock waves from Black Tuesday spread through Moscow as the ruble plummeted, causing money exchanges to close and merchants to scramble.

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Colorado anti-gay measure falls

The Associated Press

BOISE—The Colorado Supreme Court struck down the state's anti-gay rights amendment Tuesday, and an opponent of a similar measure on the Idaho ballot next month says that's what will happen if the initiative is approved.

"We see this as exactly what we would expect to have happen in Idaho," said Ryan Hill, a spokesman for the anti-proposition No. 1 on the ballot.

However, a chief backer of the Idaho proposition, Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, played down the importance of the 6-1 ruling against the amendment approved by Colorado voters in 1992.

Walton said the issue will have to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, so the Colorado decision has less impact.

"I think the voters of Idaho want to make their case," he said.

Within hours of the ruling, Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton said she would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was the latest setback for Amendment

Idaho Proposition 1 foes raise over \$250,000

By Frank E. Lockwood

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Opponents of Idaho's anti-gay rights initiative announced Tuesday they've raised over \$250,000 this year to fight Proposition 1, including \$183,000 since July 1.

The Burley-based Stop Special Rights political action committee, on the other hand, has raised less than \$20,000 since July 1, including \$7,000 in in-kind contributions from Walton Inc., the founder's family business.

which would have prohibited local governments from passing laws making it ille-

gal to discriminate against homosexuals. It was approved by Colorado voters in 1992, but has never taken effect.

The Idaho proposal goes further, forbidding schools to teach homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle, and librarians claim they will have to remove any book discussing homosexuality.

"The right to participate equally in the political process is clearly affected by Amendment 2," wrote Colorado Chief Justice Luis Rovira.

He said the amendment "singles out one form of discrimination and removes its redress from consideration by the normal political process" because it bars homosexuals from seeking legislation protecting them.

Amendment 2 also would have nullified anti-discrimination ordinances in Boulder, Aspen and Denver.

One of the arguments against the Idaho proposal is the legal expense. Walton said if Colorado's Amendment 2 goes to the Supreme Court, it won't be necessary for an Idaho case to go that far, since a section of Proposition One is about the same as Amendment 2.

Please see COLORADO/A2

Iraqi forces step back from Kuwait

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraqi troops and heavy weapons were seen moving north away from the Kuwaiti border region Tuesday in what U.S. officials described as a partial pullback, but the United States continued its military buildup in Kuwait and neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Journalists traveling to Baghdad from the southern city of Basra reported seeing heavy artillery and military vehicles moving both north and south on the main highway.

That left an unclear overall picture of whether Iraq is carrying out its stated intention to withdraw the estimated 80,000 troops amassed near its southern border—and, more broadly, whether the Iraqis could Persian Gulf crisis is headed toward a peaceful resolution.

The government-run news media reaffirmed Iraq's pledge to pull back from the border area and characterized the decision as an effort to deny any "pretext" to the United States to block moves to end the four-year-old U.S.-Iraq trade sanctions that have blocked vital oil exports and reduced Iraq's economy to a shambles.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Sahhaf announced on the official Iraqi News Agency that the pullback is nearing completion. He said only two brigades, or about 8,000 men, remain along the border, a 150-mile area whose breach by an Iraqi invasion force in August 1990 set off the Persian Gulf war.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington that U.S. intelligence has detected "fairly broad movement in most of those units that had been brought down south."

He cautioned at a Pentagon news conference, however, that "there is still an indication of considerable units still remaining."

"We do not have any indication as to where the units are preparing to move," he added.

"Iraq is continuing to watch the situation very carefully, and at the same time we are continuing with the deployments" ordered by President Clinton over the weekend.



AP photo

Iraqi soldiers pose Tuesday after loading their equipment for withdrawal from the southern city of Basra. The Baghdad government insisted most of its forces had pulled back from the Kuwait border but the United States said the first signs of withdrawal appeared late in the day.

Clinton told reporters in Detroit Tuesday that he is hopeful about signs of a pullback, but he added: "It's a little early yet to reach a final conclusion. We're watching it very closely."

In an effort to gain international credibility for his pullout pledge, President Saddam Hussein's government said it will ask the Russian and Chinese military at-

tempts here to visit southern Iraq to confirm that Baghdad has begun repositioning its troops.

Attempts to confirm with officials of the two embassies whether the Iraqi invitation—which was reported by the Iraqi News Agency—had already been extended and when the attaches might travel south were unsuccessful.

Bitter fight erupts over Nobel Peace Prize choice

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway—The traditional secrecy around the Nobel Peace Prize was torn Tuesday, just days before the award announcement, when a newspaper reported a bitter dispute over the choice of Yasser Arafat as co-winner.

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten, in its top front-page story, reported that the PLO chairman and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be announced as winners Friday.

And the newspaper said a committee

member, Kare Kristiansen, who has labeled Arafat a terrorist, would resign if the Palestinian leader shares the \$933,000 prize.

There was little surprise about the names of Rabin and Arafat, who have been mentioned for months as likely winners for the historic treaty they signed last year, granting Palestinians self-rule.

But the bald disclosure of the names and glimpses at behind-the-scenes bickering was rare. Even though there have been leaks in past years to Norwegian media, the news wasn't reported with such certainty.

Even more seldom were reports of dis-

putes within the five-member committee, which has a tradition of keeping its quarrels private and putting on a public show of unity.

Two committee members quit in 1973 in a dispute over awarding the Peace Prize to Henry Kissinger, then the U.S. secretary of state, and a North Vietnamese negotiator. But they resigned months after the awards to avoid controversy.

Kristiansen and others involved in this year's Peace Prize refused to confirm or deny the newspaper's report to The Associated Press or to Norwegian media.



Rabin

Water judge considers new Idaho laws

By William Brock

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—New water laws passed by the 1994 Idaho Legislature are unconstitutional and should be struck down because they violate the separation of powers, intended to keep lawmakers from controlling the court system, attorneys told the Snake River water judge Tuesday.

"The Legislature is legislating in a judicial matter where it has no business," said Twin Falls attorney William Hoffmiller.

"The new laws are 'a scheme to help those who have political power,' added Pat Brown, who also practices in Twin Falls. He urged presiding Judge Daniel Hurlbutt to preserve the Snake River Basin Adjudication as "a haven for those who are politi-



Hurlbutt

attorney general's office. "The subject matter has not changed."

"The product is not necessarily perfect," conceded Boise attorney William Ringert,

cally outnumbered."

Other attorneys some of whom helped draft the new laws—argued the laws are valid and should be incorporated into the court's day-to-day operation.

"The legislation does not invade upon this court's prerogatives to weigh the evidence," said Cheri Jacobus, of the Idaho

who defended the laws. He attributed the flaws to politics, turf wars and miscommunications between the legislative and judicial branches of government.

At stake are roughly 150,000 water rights throughout most of Idaho.

Work on about 15,000 individual cases was underway when the 1994 Legislature convened. Once enacted, the new laws throw Hurlbutt's court into confusion—prompting him to halt work on individual cases until the "basewide" question of the laws' constitutionality is settled.

Among other things, the new laws seek to:

• Remove the Idaho Department of Water Resources and its director as a plaintiff in the SRBA. Formerly, the director of Water Resources was a central player in the

lawsuit; the new laws designate the director as an independent expert.

Elevate the "director's report"—which is the state's official accounting of every water claim—to "prima facie" status. As such, it is legally more significant than evidence presented by an individual water claimant.

Immunize Water Resources from paying attorney's fees if an individual water claimant sues the department—and wins.

Far from being a neutral party with no vested interests, Water Resources has been a steadfast opponent of Hagerman-area water users, Brown contended.

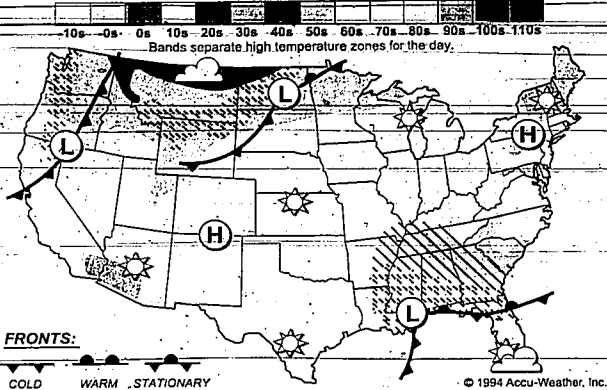
Last year, the law firm of Hepworth, Lezamis & Hohnhorst—where Brown is employed—defeated Water Resources in a

Please see WATER/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

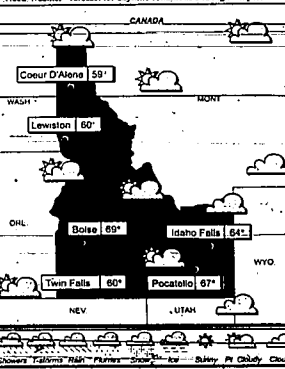
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 12.



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Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today increasing clouds. Highs near 60. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with widely scattered rain showers. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2; a minimal exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly early morning fog. Increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with scattered showers. Lows near 30. Highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Patchy areas of morning valley fog in the mountains. Lows mostly in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the 50s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Patchy areas of morning valley fog in the mountains. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Sunday partly cloudy. Patchy areas of morning valley fog in the mountains. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Pollen count

67; sagebrush; moderate
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Heavy rain soaks Southeast as autumn moves in elsewhere

The Associated Press
Heavy rains fell across the Southeast Tuesday, while a cold front in the Northwest brought cool, clear autumn weather.

An upper-level low pressure system moving across the western Gulf Coast combined with a frontal system across northern Florida to produce rain and scattered thunderstorms.

In the six-hour span ending at noon MDT, 1.62 inches of rain fell at Jacksonville, Fla., and Monroe, La., had 1.35 inches. There was some local flooding in Jacksonville.

More rain was expected, bringing flood and flash flood watches across much of northern Florida and southern

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	47	...
Altoona	63	57	...
Boston	57	41	...
Chicago	62	34	...
Dallas	73	47	...
Denver	78	39	...
Des Moines	65	39	...
Detroit	61	35	...
Honolulu	91	77	...
Houston	76	51	...
Indianapolis	68	39	...
Kansas City	65	37	...
Las Vegas	86	60	...
Los Angeles	91	67	...
Memphis	60	50	...
Miami Beach	88	75	...
Minneapolis	65	37	...
Minneapolis	65	44	...
New Orleans	66	40	...
New York	61	44	...
Oklahoma City	70	44	...
Omaha	68	39	...
Phoenix	92	61	...
Pittsburgh	62	34	...
Portland, Me.	54	32	...
Portland, Ore.	64	39	...
Reno	72	42	...
St. Louis	68	40	...
Salt Lake City	69	52	...
San Francisco	69	54	...
Seattle	59	44	...
Spokane	58	44	...
Washington	63	44	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	42	...
Last year	65	35	...
Normal	70	37	...
Sunset today	7:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	48	...
Burley	65	48	...
Fairfield	58	35	...
Gooding	67	44	...
Hagerman	74	47	...
Idaho Falls	60	42	...
Jerome	63	45	...
Lewiston	60	49	...
Malad	66	31	...
Malla	m	m	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	65	44	...
Salmon	61	41	...
Stanley	53	24	...
Sun Valley	52	32	...

Weather summary

A frontal system moved across the eastern half of Idaho Tuesday, creating a few rain showers in the north and central mountains.

Other scattered showers developed over the Magic Valley shortly before sunset but precipitation amounts were light.

Rainfall reports included Grangeville - 42 inch; Mullan - 25. Lowell - 16. Moscow - 09 and Coeur d'Alene - 03.

More scattered showers are expected as another Pacific front moves across the state today.

A afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the upper 50s in north and central mountains to mostly in the 60s for the south. Winds were light to moderate and variable and in the Magic and Snake River Valleys averaged 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 74 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the lowest at 23.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 98 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Gallup, N.M., reported the lowest at 20.

Georgia. Coastal gusts topping 30 mph kicked up heavy surf.

In the Northwest another upper level low pressure system allowed a cold front to slip southward across northern sections of the Rockies and Plains. Temperatures fell into the upper 30s in Montana, where Cut Bank reported an afternoon reading of 35 degrees, with light rain and 20 mph wind.

More rain and some snow was expected in parts of northwest Montana. Elsewhere, beautiful fall weather was plentiful. Temperatures were pleasant with readings mostly in the upper 50s to lower 70s. Early morning lows dipped into the 30s from eastern Kansas to New England. Forties were common elsewhere.

U.S. troops occupy Haiti's Presidential Palace

Knight-Ridder News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE — U.S. forces occupied Haiti's Presidential Palace Tuesday, serving notice that

the hour-of-departure is near for the untested and unloved interim president, Emile Jonassaint.

American soldiers in helmets peered from windows in the white-washed palace as other troops took positions at the gates in preparation for the expected return Saturday of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Colorado

Continued from A1

Hill said Proposition One will cost Idaho taxpayers an estimated \$300,000 just for an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Brian Bergquist of the anti-proposition No. One One urged Walton to abandon the effort, since it obviously won't be upheld. "It certainly borders ill for the future of the proposal in Idaho," he said.

Both candidates for Idaho attorney general applauded the decision and the Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said the Idaho proposal has even more flaws than the measure struck down in Colorado.

"It is likely to follow the same fate in Idaho," Democratic candidate Mike Burkett said. "I think that's a process that the people of Idaho don't want to sign off on."

Republican candidate Alan Latch said he has been saying since March of last year there were constitutional problems with the initiative.

"We have serious work to do on

juvenile justice, victims rights, domestic violence and resource matters," Latch said. "As attorney general, I would prefer to spend my time on those issues."

Amendment 2, which would have struck down anti-discrimination ordinances in Denver, Boulder and Aspen, was never introduced. It was challenged immediately after its passage, and has been the subject of court battles since then.

It was written by Colorado for Family Values founder Will Perkins and approved, 54 percent to 46 percent by voters in the 1992 election. Perkins told reporters the ruling did not surprise him because courts "already have made known their willingness to cast aside the freedoms of those who hold politically incorrect beliefs in today's society."

After Amendment 2's passage, Perkins and activists launched a nationwide boycott of Colorado's tourism industry that they said cost about \$120 million in lost convention business. State officials put the figure at about \$40 million.

"This ruling is a decisive affirmation of lesbian and gay rights, a crushing blow to the radical right's efforts to curtail important constitutional protections," said Suzanne B. Goldberg, an attorney at the gay rights organization Lambda Legal co-counsel in the case.

Tuesday's decision upholds a ruling by District Judge Jeffrey Bayless, who struck down the law last year.

The high court ruled that Amendment 2 "alters the political process, so that a targeted class is prohibited from obtaining legislative, executive and judicial protection or redress from discrimination, absent the consent of the majority of the electorate."

Justice William Erickson, who dissented, said the ruling "crafted a new fundamental right."

"The Supreme Court of the United States has never held... that the right to participate equally in the political process is a fundamental right," he said.

Money

Continued from A1

among Idahoans. The court ruling, he said, shows that anti-gay rights measures have little support in the legal community.

Flanked by both candidates for attorney general, Bergquist denounced the measure at an afternoon State-house news conference. "This type of initiative this type of government action, is inappropriate and unconstitutional," Bergquist said. He called on Proposition 1 supporters to "call it quits and spare the people of Idaho the time and the court fights."

Idaho Citizens Alliance Executive Director Bill Proctor conceded Proposition 1 may be unpopular with liberal donors. But he predicted Idahoans will back Proposition 1 on Nov. 8.

"I think it's a sad day when supreme courts do not listen to a ma-

majority of the voters and do not listen to the Constitution itself," Proctor said. He promised a court battle - all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court - if Idaho's Supreme Court tries to defile Proposition 1.

Proctor also downplayed his opponents' fundraising edge. "We've not got the financial backing that the homosexual community has," he said.

A review of No On One's major contributor list - which is 84 pages long - reveals some prominent individuals and organizations - both heterosexual and homosexual.

John McCaw of McCaw Cellular in Kirkland, Wash., contributed \$500 to the campaign. The Washington, D.C.-based Human Rights Campaign Fund contributed \$5,000. Other big names included enter-

tainment mogul David Geffen - who made a \$10,000 donation in late September - and gay rights activist David Mixner, a longtime friend of President Clinton - who kicked in \$100.

Bergquist said donations came from across the country - 41 states in all - but that most of the money was given by Idahoans.

ICA financial support, however, came almost entirely from Idaho. Only one major contributor was from out of state, according to the organization's campaign financial disclosure report.

Despite the fundraising handicap, "We really think right through all of the myths that are being put out by the media" and will vote yes in November, Proctor said.

Water

Continued from A1

case brought by Tim and Alvin Musser of Hagerman. The brothers sued because they weren't getting all the water guaranteed by their 102-year-old water right.

Hurlbut ordered Water Resources to pay the Mussers' legal bills and ensure they get their water. The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Hurlbut's ruling and refused to reconsider when asked by the Legislature.

The Legislature has been dissatisfied with the court's performance and this is an attempt to fix the court," Brown told Hurlbut. "This is nothing more than an attempt to accomplish something that couldn't be accomplished in court."

"The legislature is ill-considered and was rushed through," Brown said, noting that his firm was excluded from the working group that devised the new laws.

Jacobus, of the attorney general's office, told Hurlbut that he didn't think the new legislation invades upon the court's jurisdiction.

"You don't and I do," Hurlbut said. "And it does."

Jacobus said the Legislature was "trying to make it more efficient for

the small claimant." The new laws would allow uncontested claims to be settled more quickly, he said.

"This legislation... does nothing for them," Hurlbut countered.

In an exchange with Lee Leininger, of the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, D.C., Hurlbut said he is "struggling with this court's jurisdiction under these new statutes."

The federal government has made about \$0,000 claims in the SRBA. Like Brown and Hollifield, Leininger urged the judge to void the new laws on constitutional grounds.

Hurlbut pressed the federal attorney to learn if the feds will continue to sit in the Idaho adjudication court under the new laws.

"I don't know of a more basic, obvious question," Hurlbut chafed.

Specifically, the issue centers on whether the new laws change the SRBA into an administrative, rather than judicial, proceeding. So far, Leininger said, the feds have not analyzed the matter.

"That's too bad, because it is an issue," Hurlbut said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; Sunday only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News

Supreme Court rejects appeal on federal labor law decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court showed no interest Tuesday in reconsidering its landmark 1985 decision that gave Congress almost unlimited power to force state and local governments to comply with federal laws.

The justices silently rejected a Kansas appeal urging them to rule that a federal law setting minimum wage and overtime requirements generally cannot be applied to state governments.

The court nine years ago said the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act applies to state and local governments. The court's vote in that ruling was 5-4, but four of the five justices then in the majority have since retired. Two of the four dissenters in 1985 also have retired.

Tuesday's order does not preclude the possibility the court some day will choose to revisit the issue, but none of the nine justices dissented from the denial of review.

In other matters, the court: • Left intact a District N.C. ordinance that bans most commercial billboards but allows those carrying non-commercial messages. The ordinance was challenged as a violation of free-speech rights.

• Refused to revive a lawsuit by a former probationary Methodist minister from Chicago who says she was illegally fired because of her sex and race.

• Turned down the appeal of Vittorio "Vic" Amuso, former boss of the Lucchese crime family in New York, who is serving a life prison term for 14 murders and other crimes.

• Heard arguments in preparation for a decision by July, in a Georgia dispute over the duty of states to refund income taxes that are later ruled unconstitutional.

The Kansas challenge to Congress' power stemmed from a lawsuit filed by 21 current and former prison guards at the Lansing Correctional

Facility in Lansing, Kan. They said they were wrongly being denied overtime pay for routinely working through scheduled meal periods. A federal jury ordered state officials to pay damages, and the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld that verdict.

The appeals court rejected the state's argument that more recent Supreme Court rulings have weakened its 1985 ruling subjecting state and local governments to the overtime requirements private employers must meet.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan argued that the appeals court ruling unduly hampers state sovereignty, guaranteed by the Constitution's 10th Amendment.

He said Kansas was relying on its 10th Amendment immunity in "asking this court to overrule (the 1985 decision) as it applies to the state when it is engaged in governmental functions."

White House report to ask for no action against Espy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House report on Mike Espy's ethical conduct will recommend no further action against the outgoing agriculture secretary, an administration official said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said White House Counsel Abner J. Mikva's report had been turned over to Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Espy's Oct. 3 resignation announcement and his decision to reimburse the government for expenses and private groups for gifts he accepted left the White House requiring no further corrective action, the official said.

White House officials have said the counsel's findings would be made public at some point.

Espy resigned after an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies that are regulated by his department became an embarrassment to President Clinton.

The president readily accepted the resignation after the internal inquiry turned up more damaging information: that Espy's girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had accepted a \$1,200 scholarship from a foundation run by Arkansas-based Tyson Foods Inc. The company has long-time ties to Clinton.

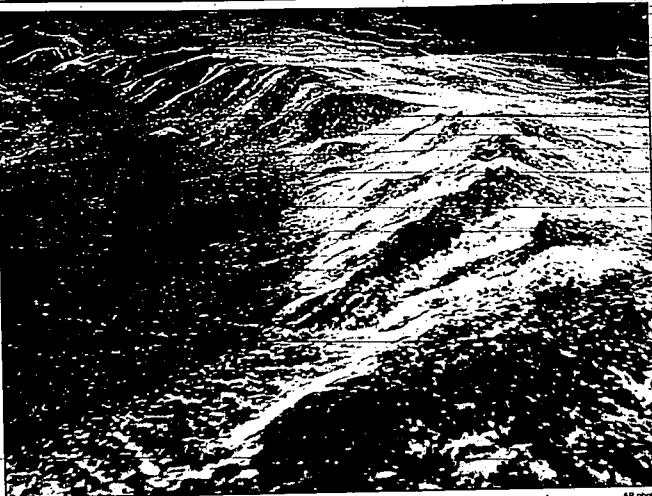
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This 3-D image compiled from images taken aboard the space shuttle Endeavour in April and October shows the Long Valley, Calif., area of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Endeavour lands in California

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Endeavour landed in the California desert Tuesday after thick, dark clouds in Florida foiled plans to end the shuttle's 11-day Earth-mapping mission at its home base.

Commander Michael Baker set the shuttle down on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base at 11:02 a.m. MDT. The weather at the Mojave Desert landing strip was perfect, with clear sky and just a slight breeze.

Clouds hanging over the

Kennedy Space Center precluded a late-morning attempt to land there, and the forecast called for the weather to worsen this afternoon.

NASA plans landing shuttles in Florida to save about \$1 million and the week it takes to ferry the space ships across the country atop a custom jet.

The final portion of Endeavour's 4.7 million-mile journey had it and its six-member crew passing over Alaska's southern tip, across the Pacific Ocean and down over Oregon and along the Nevada-

California border into Edwards. The detour added 23,000 miles to Endeavour's odometer.

Earlier in the day, astronauts switched off Endeavour's powerful radar, which gathered detailed 3-D images of mountains, oceans, deserts and forests during the mission.

Researchers said all objectives for the flight were accomplished, despite trouble with a shuttle steering jet that stalled radar observations last week and the failure of a radar-data recorder over the weekend.

Spacecraft Magellan begins death descent to Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The spacecraft Magellan headed toward its death in the atmosphere of Venus after a four-year mapping mission that revealed towering volcanoes and crisp-edged craters on the surface of Earth's nearest neighbor.

Scientists fired the spacecraft's thrusters at 6:21 a.m. Tuesday, sending it down through miles of

Venus' sulfur dioxide and sulfuric acid clouds, said Magellan project manager Douglas G. Griffith.

The fall is a last experiment to explore the spacecraft's aerodynamics as it plows through the atmosphere.

The craft will eventually lose power and contact with Earth, possibly by today, ending the

\$900 million mission.

Over a period of hours, scientists were slowly lowering Magellan to within 90 miles of Venus' surface by firing the craft's thrusters four times, once after each of four 93-minute orbits. Each firing sends the spacecraft down 8 kilometers (about 5 miles), said Mike Stewart, the mission director.

Woman with 2nd uterus has twins in 8 days

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A woman with a second uterus delivered a healthy baby eight days after giving birth to the girl's twin from the other womb.

Doctors had thought they would have to deliver Cynthia Silva's second baby by Caesarean section because she was conceived in a "blind" uterus with a fallopian tube leading in but no opening for a baby to get out.

But the wall separating the two wombs ruptured during contractions Monday, allowing Hailey Silveira to slide out through the first uterus.

"Nature wrote its own book," said Fernando Silveira, the relieved father.

Although one in 50,000 women has a second uterus, cases of twin pregnancies in both uteri ending in vaginal birth are "astronomically rare, just way out there," said Good Samaritan Hospital spokeswoman Frankie Valenzuela.

Hailey was born 10½ weeks premature. Her twin, Hope, was born a week earlier, after doctors induced labor. The doctors had feared if they waited too long, the birth contractions in Hope's womb would rupture Hailey's and cause catastrophic bleeding.

They left Hailey behind for eight days to give her more time to develop, and she went from just under 2 pounds to 2½ pounds in that time, Dr. Gerard Nahum said.

Hope weighed 2½ pounds, 2 ounces at birth, and initially needed mechanical help to breathe. Hailey was strong enough to breathe, and scream, on her own immediately.

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Briefly

Cities chosen for additional police

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has chosen 300 communities, half of them with fewer than 150,000 residents, to share the first \$200 million in grants from the recently enacted crime bill to put more policemen on the streets.

The first grants, to be announced at the White House on Wednesday, should result in hiring 2,700 more policemen, Associate Attorney General John Schmidt told reporters Tuesday. Police chiefs and mayors from the selected cities have been invited to the ceremony, designed to highlight President Clinton's largest victory in Congress this year.

"We've been meeting daily since August, planning these grants," Schmidt said.

Modern art makes visit to White House

WASHINGTON — Ninety-four years into the 20th century, 20th century modern art established a beachhead at the White House Tuesday.

Prompted by a suggestion from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, a dozen pieces of modern American sculpture from museums throughout the Midwest went on view in the Jacqueline Kennedy garden near the South Portico of the executive residence.

And although they will be on display only through March, they may be the forerunners of permanent modern art in a White House collection long dominated by historical paintings from the 19th and earlier centuries.

Fraud settlements jump in 1993-94

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department won \$1.09 billion in civil settlements and judgments from defense contractors, health care companies and others who allegedly cheated the government during the last fiscal year — nearly three times the previous fraud recovery record.

The increase over the old record — \$370 million in fiscal year 1993 — was spurred by large growth in defense and health care recoveries and a doubling of recoveries in suits brought initially by private whistleblowers. The government now gets more money from civil cases than criminal ones: Criminal fines and forfeitures totaled \$4.10 billion and \$500 million respectively in fiscal 1994, which ended "90.

Doctors plan early cancer detection

BALTIMORE — Doctors plan to begin clinical trials next year of a new \$50 genetic screening test to see whether it can save lives by catching cancer in its earliest, most treatable form.

The test, described in Tuesday's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, identifies repetitive genetic errors called clonal markers associated with certain kinds of cancer.

By comparing DNA drawn from a patient's blood to that taken from urine, sputum or other fluids, researchers are able to identify a variety of cancers.

However, the test so far has been used only on people who were already known to have cancer.

Study: Babies lacking in vital shots

CHICAGO — More than half the nation's babies fail to get all the shots they need during the critical first seven months of life, and much of the blame may lie with their doctors, researchers say.

Eighty-two percent of white infants and 75 percent of black infants had an adequate number of doctor visits during their first seven months, but only 46 percent of the whites and 34 percent of the blacks were up to date on their immunizations, according to a study in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Even infants whose parents are insured, well-educated and well-to-do frequently are behind on their shots.

MCI streamlines directory service

WASHINGTON — MCI, not wanting your fingers to do the walking, is beginning a new service that lets callers locate domestic and international phone numbers with a single call.

The directory service will be available to callers throughout the country on Wednesday, MCI officials said Tuesday.

For 75 cents, a caller can receive two phone numbers. All he needs to do is give the operator the name and city — domestic or international — of the person being called.

People fishing to use MCI's service must dial 1-800-CALL-INFO. It can be used to find cellular phone and calling cards. MCI said it will offer an option to complete calls for a standard fee.

Compiled from wire reports

Cuts set in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Social Security, President Clinton's drive to streamline government means dramatic cuts in the agency's work force and the possibility of more busy signals, longer waits for service and fewer fraud investigations.

The Social Security Administration, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, is planning to pare its payroll by nearly 5,000 employees over the next five years, with the deepest cuts occurring after the 1996 presidential elections.

Agency officials say they must trim their work force as part of the White House's plan to "reinvent government" by eliminating 272,000 federal jobs.

Commissioner Shirley Chater says the cuts will come from management and supervisory staff — not the field-office employees who work with the public — and that automation and streamlining will allow the agency to do more with less.

"These initiatives will empower front-line employees by providing them with the tools required to maintain, and in many cases, improve SSA's customer service despite continually growing workloads for the agency," she said.

But congressional officials say Social Security's plan actually undermines government because the agency won't have enough staff to find abuses and recover the millions of dollars being paid to people on disability who have recovered or obtained their benefits fraudulently.

And the agency's plan to speed up decisions on claims for disability benefits, the centerpiece of its streamlining, will take five years to implement.

Court tests and the need for congressional approval could further delay reform.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, is skeptical about Social Security's automation effort. GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, said the improvements hold no guarantee that employees will be able to process all future workloads and improve service to the public.

According to the agency's blueprint, Social Security would lose 7 percent of its workers from 65,231 to 60,472 — between now and 1999.

Social Security's last round of cuts occurred in the 1980s, with disastrous results. The work force shrank from almost 800,000 workers to 62,703; telephone lines to local offices were disconnected; callers could not get through on its toll-free line; and the ill and injured began waiting months for their first disability check.

Dads lash out at gang members who killed their daughters

HOUSTON (AP) — Over objections from defense lawyers, two grieving fathers lashed out in court Tuesday at the gang members who raped and killed their teen-age daughters.

"We live for the day that you die," a tearful Randy Ertman said after the three defendants were sentenced to death. "You are baby killers."

As the last of the three was being led from the packed courtroom, Ertman told him, "I'll watch you die, boy."

The fathers were allowed to confront their daughters' killers under a Texas law that allows victims or their surviving relatives to speak at sentencing.

Such courtroom confrontations stem from the growing victims' rights movement of the past several years. Thirty-five states permit victims to speak at sentencing, according to the Arlington, Va.-based National Victims' Center.

Five other states allow statements from victims to be read at sentencing.

"There are a lot of social issues that we deal with in criminal justice, psychological needs of society," said Sandra Guerra, an assistant professor of law at the University of Houston. "I think it is appropriate to use the courtroom to a limited extent."

On Tuesday, Ertman Perez, 18, Raul Villarreal, 18, and Jose Medellin, 19, showed no emotion during the fathers' speeches. They were convicted last month.

Two other gang members, Peter Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, were already sentenced to die in the case. A sixth defendant, Vinny Medellin, got 40 years because he was a juvenile.

After the hearing, a shouting and shoving match erupted in the hallway between relatives from both sides. No one was hurt, and sheriff's deputies quickly separated the feuding parties. Security had increased for the hearing, and courtroom metal detectors were used to screen for weapons.

The fathers, who addressed the court from the spectators' gallery, berated the defendants even though they were told to be civil and to speak to the three judges who had presided over the defendants' trials.

At one point Ertman said, "You are worse than spit. You belong in hell."



Convicted killer Joe Medellin, bottom, listens as Randy Ertman, with his wife, Sandy, tells him "You are baby killers."

Adolf Pena said, "I wish that these guys could get executed the way they did and be left out there, just left there on the ground to die."

Defense attorneys repeatedly objected when Ertman directly addressed the defendants.

"I think it was a three-ring circus in there," defense attorney Ricardo Rodriguez complained afterward.

Experimental Medicare program extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental program that allows elderly Medicare beneficiaries in 15 states to buy low-cost extra health coverage is getting a temporary new lease on life.

The six-month extension of the Medicare Select program was one

of the last pieces of legislation the House and Senate approved last week before finishing most of their work for the year.

Some 400,000 senior citizens in 15 states now buy so-called Medigap policies through managed-care plans under the demonstration program

begun three years ago.

The author, Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., had hoped to expand Medicare Select to all 50 states. But in the pre-election rush, the popular program was in danger of expiring before lawmakers agreed on the stopgap bill to keep it going through June 1995.

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While ads push drugs, docs worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Sports Illustrated to the subway, Americans are being bombarded with ads for powerful prescription medicines — a commercial boom that has drug companies smiling but doctors worried.

"Pretty soon they'll be on milk cartons and hot-air balloons," said Dr. William Jacott, whose patients have demanded prescriptions by name even before he diagnosed a disease.

Suffering epileptic seizures? Fighting high cholesterol? Afraid your prostate is enlarged?

The questions jump off the pages of newspapers and magazines. The allergy reliever Claritin even advertises in New York subway cars and the hair-grower Rogaine is all over TV.

Drug companies say their multi-million-dollar ads make Americans better advocates for their own health. "The decision to prescribe a particular medication is a shared decision between doctor and patient," said John Montgomery of Parke Davis, which last week advertised its new epilepsy drug Neurontin in several major newspapers.

And the ads do advise seeing a doctor — after all, the drugs are available only by prescription.

But the American Medical Association says there's a fine line between educating and misleading vulnerable patients.

"The ones I've seen are clearly quite commercial and don't necessarily give the whole story," said James an AMI trustee and family physician at the University of Minnesota. "Then... (patients) come in and put the pressure on their physicians to prescribe that product."

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Judge threatens to void some evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's trial judge threatened Tuesday to throw out many pieces of evidence in the murder case, including tests on a bloody glove, saying they may have been submitted too late to a laboratory for testing.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the defense made a strong case that it was unfairly burdened by the delay. He said he would rule Friday.

Under intense questioning by the judge, Deputy District Attorney Lisa Kahn was unable to explain in detail why two batches of forensic evidence weren't sent out until early September to the state Department of Justice laboratory, about three months after the June 12 slaying.

Kahn said some evidence had to be retested, and constraints placed on the prosecution by the court — such as a requirement to give the defense notice before each test — slowed the process. But the judge said those explanations would account for weeks, not months, of delay. Kahn repeatedly replied: "I don't know what to say."

Ito said that if there is a "purposeful delay in testing these items, then there ought to be a sanction for that, and the sanction probably will be a denial of the admissibility of that evidence."

Defense attorney Barry Scheck said that among the items sent late was the bloody glove found behind a guesthouse at Simpson's estate the morning after the murders. Court documents also said the glove was among the evidence sent in September.

"There's a huge number of items on which testing began only in September. Think of it. The glove. Everyone knows the glove is important evidence," Scheck said.

The number of items in dispute wasn't immediately clear.

Kahn said she sent 12 items to the state Department of Justice on Sept. 7, and 11 items two days later. But at another point she said the numbers in the batches were 11 and 10, adding up to 21 pieces of evidence.

During today's hearing, the defense also accused prosecutors of



Defense DNA expert Barry Scheck was accused Tuesday by prosecutors of making frivolous and desperate requests for DNA information.

delays in turning over critical DNA-related data so they can ambush the defense at the last minute.

Scheck said many documents are coming so late that "I have real doubts as to how much of this data at this point in time we can process."

Kahn accused the defense of making frivolous and desperate requests for the information to run up taxpayers' bill and to mislead the judge.

"This is the only weapon, the only tactic that they have left, because the science is there, the science is reliable," she said.

She said much of the information

the Simpson team says it wants already has been turned over and Simpson's large team of lawyers apparently just can't find it. Other information "simply does not exist," she said.

The defense, which in the past had been pressing for the results of DNA testing, this time sought data that could help gauge the accuracy of results. For example, the defense wanted studies on the error rates of laboratories conducting the tests and on individual technicians.

Prosecutors hope to link Simpson to the murders of his ex-wife and

her friend by using scientific evidence since there are no known eye-witnesses to the crime.

The prosecution has tested numerous blood samples from the murder scene and Simpson's house and Bronco. Final results of some drops at the crime scene suggest a link to Simpson's blood, sources have said.

A hearing on admissibility of DNA evidence may begin late this month, and opening statements in the trial could start by mid-November.

Simpson's lawyers also wanted to spend time today delving into the source of news leaks in the sensational case, but the judge delayed that issue until Friday.

Simpson, 47, faces two counts of murder in the knife killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25, outside Mrs. Simpson's Brentwood condominium.

Trial began Sept. 26 with the hardship phase of jury selection and about 300 people said they could serve on the trial, which could last up to six months.

Other developments:

In a poll released today, 69 percent of the respondents wanted TV cameras excluded from the trial. Twenty-seven percent favored cameras in the courtroom. The USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll of 1,013 adults was conducted last weekend and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

O.J. Simpson's son from his first marriage was questioned by West Hollywood police Sunday about a hit-and-run accident involving his Jeep and a pickup truck.

The pickup was hit from behind Wednesday by a black 1993 Jeep Wrangler, police said. The pickup driver wasn't injured. A witness followed the Jeep and took down Jason Simpson's license number.

Deputy Rich Erickson said Monday.

Simpson, 24, "admitted he was driving the Jeep at the time the collision took place," Erickson said. He was released pending further investigation.

Bishop advocates women's authority

The Associated Press

A committee of U.S. Catholic bishops recommended ways Tuesday that bishops can improve women's status in the church and alleviate their dissatisfaction despite the Vatican's ban on women priests.

Among the proposals: removing masculine language from some church textbooks and pushing more women into the top ranks of theologians, administrators and activists.

In May, Pope John Paul II gave a definitive "No" to women ever becoming priests. But the bishops' Committee on Women in Society and in the Church said his firm stand shouldn't stop the all-male hierarchy in the United States from exploring new ways women can share authority at all levels of church life.

In particular, the U.S. prelates called on the U.S. church to reject authoritarian conduct, establish structures to respond to the concerns of women and encourage women to pursue studies in the traditionally clergy-dominated fields of Scripture, theology and canon law.

"In no way should these commitments be construed as 'ecclesial political correctness,'" the bishops' statement said. "They are theologically correct. They are rooted in our baptism and in our understanding of the Holy Spirit who works in the church to build it up through the gifts of its members."

The statement, titled "Towards Strengthening the Bonds of Peace," will be presented to the full National Conference of Catholic Bishops at its annual meeting in Washington next month. Its

fate there cannot be predicted.

Disagreement over women's ordination caused U.S. bishops in 1992 to abandon a pastoral letter on women after nine years of work. The new statement by the bishops' committee invites the nation's 55 million Catholics to continue to work for greater roles for women in the church despite the pope closing the door on them becoming priests.

The bishops said women should be consulted and cooperate in the exercise of power from the parish level to their own episcopal conference. They are inviting theologians to join with them to explore new ways women can participate in church leadership under present canon law.

"We are painfully aware that sexism ... is still present in the church. We reject sexism and pledge renewed efforts to guard against it in church teaching and practice," the bishops said.

The bishops addressed an area of particular concern to U.S. women: gender-neutral language in religious textbooks.

The church's universal catechism doesn't use gender-neutral language, but the committee said that in this country the church should avoid using "man" or "men," along with other gender-specific terms, when referring to all of humanity in religious textbooks.

The bishops are responsible for statistical materials in the United States.

Gwen Gollute, a consultant to the bishops' committee and head of the Commission on Women in the Diocese in Biloxi, Miss., said even though the ordination issue appears closed, women still desire greater leadership roles in the church.

Crew bashes Ito with microphone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case got bashed by the media Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who has shown little patience for the horde of reporters in the case, visited a courthouse press room to inspect the audio feed from the courtroom that will be used during jury selection.

As Ito was leaving the room, a throng of TV newsmen and sound men wheeled the judge on the top of the head with a boom microphone. Accidentally, that is.

Ito chuckled and left without

commenting.

The episode was captured on videotape. In fact, reporters and technicians rushed to the monitors to watch it again, erupting into laughter at the sight of the fuzzy gray mike popping Ito.

The judge has grown testy over media coverage of the case, fashing out at a television station for what he called an inaccurate story about DNA test results and briefly yanking a newspaper's courtroom pass after the paper published a jura questionnaire before it was officially released by the court.

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Russian treated in U.S.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An 8-year-old Russian boy who lost most of his intestines when a man attacked him with a hook has arrived in the United States for treatment.

Konstantin Kouzmine was in stable condition Monday at Children's Hospital.

Donations paid for the trip. Doctors plan to evaluate whether Konstantin is a good candidate for an intestine transplant, which is rare.

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Opinion

Editorial

2 bad initiatives don't spoil the whole barrel

Idaho's state treasurer is right to be fighting against two initiatives on the Nov. 8 ballot. But dump the initiative process itself? No thanks.

Lydia Justice Edwards, facing no challenger this fall, is using her idle campaign season to barnstorm against Proposition 1 (anti-gay rights) and Proposition 2 (term limits). Bully for her, because both of these clinkers need all the opposition they can get.

But Edwards went overboard this week, when she said "well-meaning people with clipboards" shouldn't be deciding important social issues.

The way we see it, well-meaning people with clipboards are one of the keystones of American democracy—even if they often are wrong.

Mostly, we Idahoans rely on our Legislature and governor to steer our state government. But once in a while, some of us get riled up and want to take the wheel ourselves.

When that happens, carrying petitions door-to-door is a lot better than marching on the Capitol with torches and pitchforks. Initiatives are a valuable safety valve.

These days, that safety valve is being used frequently, because lots of people feel disenfranchised and disengaged from their elected representatives. It's up to politicians such as Edwards to restore people's belief

that government listens.

The initiative process, in its varying forms across America, grew out of the populist movement of a century ago. Idaho's version is fairly mild. Petition-passers can try to change laws, but they can't propose amendments to the state Constitution, as their counterparts in Oregon and California often do.

In a way, that weakness is a strength. It means the Legislature is not legally bound by an initiative's results. So if voters approve a sloppily worded ballot measure, state legislators can repair the damage the next time they meet.

While doing so, however, they don't dare ignore the electorate's basic intent. So even flawed initiatives can be a useful political tool.

And so can failed ones. Ron Rankin's perpetual crusade for property tax reform didn't even make the ballot this year, and his candidacy for governor is going nowhere. Yet his efforts have helped assure that whoever does win the governor's chair must address the issue.

All in all, Idaho's initiative system isn't half bad. It offers the opportunity for positive action, along with insurance against chaos. Even if Props 1 and 2 represent some pretty-four bathroom, tossing out the baby would be a mistake.

The Times-News

Stephen Harrison
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harrison, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Thank you to Gooding voters

A sincere thank you is extended to the voters of the Gooding School District for their overwhelming support of a \$6 million bond levy to build a new school.

The trust and confidence expressed by you, the voters, in our building committee and School Board members is appreciated. We know, however, with your good faith also goes the responsibility to now provide an efficient, economical building and, more important, to continue to provide an improving and effective school program for children. We intend to increase the use of parents and community members as we develop both building plans and programs this winter. Construction will begin next spring with the building being ready for the fall of 1996.

To the "no" voters, we understand the frustrations of increasing taxes. Our Idaho State Legislature this past session nearly passed an offset which would have paid 35 percent of school bonds from state tax sources. We intend to continue to work with legislators to gain this form of property tax relief and ask for your support.

Again, thank you for helping to improve the schools and community of Gooding.

HENRY KILMER
Superintendent
Gooding

Dowd concerned about people

I want to encourage my friends in Twin Falls County to vote for Pam Dowd on Nov. 8 for county commissioner from District 3.

Here are some of the reasons I think she would make an excellent county commissioner.

- Pam is quick to learn. She has a way of grasping the essence of an issue and acting forthrightly.

- Pam is honest. If she tells you something, you can feel confident that it is the truth. She is not like many who say one thing when they mean another.

- She loves people. Pam bases her decisions on how they will affect the citizens at large and does not bow to special interests.

When you vote on Nov. 8, please remember that Pam Dowd is concerned about the people of Twin Falls County.

TOM TAPPEN
Buhl

Accept progress—accept dairies

To Marie Inchausti and Lamar and Jennie Kendall:

My father has been a dairyman since birth, and in the 18 years he has spent his days in Idaho, he has heard all the complaints about noise, pollution or offensive odors.

Just because you find the scent offensive does not give you a right to lash out at our dairymen and their dairies. If you live in

Castelford, then you live in the heart of a dairy community, and let me assure you that some of the nicest people you will meet or already know are dairymen.

Your peaceful lifestyle surely will not be disturbed by a few trucks coming through every day. You live in a farm community (it's been this way since before 1977), and I doubt that you have never had a feed or milk truck travel down "your dirt road before." If you are on a dirt road, there is dust stirred up every day when any sort of vehicle passes by, not just from a milk or feed truck making a visit.

If your neighbors and friends are worried about the dangers of trucks passing down roads near your homes, then they should be just as worried (if not more worried) about the way a lot of people tend to drive in the country—fast and crazy. These trucks will be going quite slow when traveling for they will up or lose their lives if they go too fast. If anything, these drivers will be more cautious than others traveling in your area; they are aware of walkers and children riding bicycles, too.

I don't believe you own the land across the street from you, so how can you tell would-be buyers how they can use this land? Let me assure you, there are ways to muffle the noises of the machinery and ways to dispose of the waste without ever bothering you. I am sure you have heard cows mooing before. Open your eyes and see what Idaho's dairymen are contributing to our state. Idaho is changing and growing—it's time to accept it.

JULIE OPPEDEYK
Twin Falls

Nafziger elusive to constituents

It seems like the only time you hear of Pat Nafziger is election time. In fact, I thought someone else was in her place.

As I tried to contact Pat Nafziger this spring, I got an unlisted phone number. I tried Boise and received no return call from her. Now I think we should get someone else in whom we can contact.

And I think (my opinion) one term is enough. They should get no second chance. As we have really not been represented with what we had, we have someone else to vote for so let's do it.

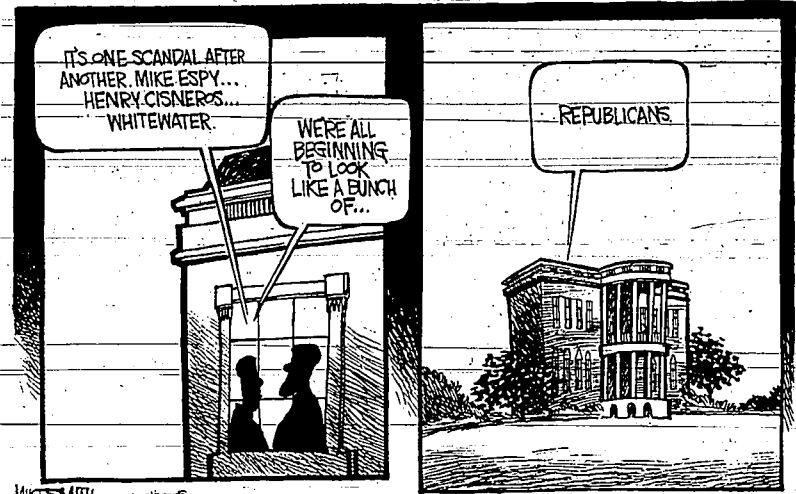
DICK L. ANDERSON
Gooding

EchoHawk funding suspicious

I am very curious and a bit suspicious. Just what is Larry EchoHawk promising all of the out-of-staters and the special-interest people in exchange for their large financial contributions to his campaign for governor?

Perhaps it's time for me to find out more about the man running against him—even though I dislike deserting another Native American.

THELMA STOWELL
Hazelton



Staunch entrepreneur of the sausage scene

CHICAGO—Finding myself in Chicago with a few hours free, I naturally took a busman's holiday and went to see the City Council in action. For political junkies like myself, going to the Chicago City Council is like going to Lourdes.

O sacred source of endless, wonderful stories; O fabulous Pinkie Ring City.

I arrive just in time to hear the difficult matter of Andy's Deli and Mikolajczyk (sausage shop) go before the zoning committee. As all you attentive citizens know, zoning fights are the very guts of government, where we see the interests of one party come into conflict with the interests of another, thus resulting in knotty conflict to be settled through the collected wisdom of the ages in the form of the zoning process. It is, in its way, a majestic thing to witness.

The situation is this: Andy's Deli and Mikolajczyk is on the corner of Hermitage and Division, Hermitage being a residential street and Division a main stem. Andy's neighbors on Hermitage complain that the trucks serving his sausage plant—which employs 56 people; let us not forget that—are always snarling up the street, plus there's awful (I believe this is Chicagoan for official) in the alley, plus Andy now proposes some kind of expansion that the neighbors are unclear about but which could make things a lot worse.

Andy, with his sausage empire on the line, his livelihood at stake; his day of decision arrived, has dressed for the occasion in a black-and-white check shirt, plus his purple jacket with the purple slacks that do not match. Andy brings with him one neighbor, a nice lady with white hair, who says that Andy is a good guy and that she has never been bothered by the sausage operation.

Andy says he proposes to take care of his



Molly Ivins

neighbors' complaints by building a one-story garage that will hold all the trucks so they will not block the street, plus it would be good if the city were to make a cul-de-sac on the last block of Hermitage before Division Street by putting a curb across the street so nobody would bother anybody.

Right away, all the cognoscenti in my part of the gallery announce that the fix is in, which I do not see, being new to Chicago politics. They explain they know this because the alderman is on Andy's side.

Then the neighbors, all two of them, get their go, and they have with them the Ward Committee member, who is a woman (no PC in the Chicago City Council). They explain that a neighborhood meeting concerning the problems presented by the mikolajczyk was to have been held in the nearby Czar Bar, but no sooner had it gotten started than some people (heavy glances of suspicion here aimed at Andy and party) insisted that the Czar Bar was too hot, and so they all repaired across the street to the Bop Shop instead, and who knows how many confused citizens might have shown up at the Czar Bar looking for the meeting they did not know was across the street, and this is the reason for the low turnout of anti-mikolajczyk neighbors.

Andy's side at once ripostes that the temperatures in the Czar Bar were such as to make the room uncomfortable for senior citizens and that they resent the implication of foul play. The matter teters back and forth

before the concerned members of the City Council's zoning committee (only one of whom was sound asleep, although several sported arresting combinations of polyester).

At this point, the smart money in the gallery is all on Andy's side. I am siding with the neighbors on the grounds that this is a case of the People against Big Capital, but the most I hope for is postponement; in my experience, zoning boards mostly postpone.

At this point, the zoning department is called upon and from the files retrieves the information that Andy was cited a few years ago for operating a more-than-15-percent retail (or maybe it was wholesale) business without the proper zoning and that his plans for the garage, etc., are not an expansion but an effort to get his shop in compliance with existing zoning. This puts quite a different complexion on the alleged expansion and leads, naturally, to the committee voting to postpone the decision, to my satisfaction.

I later repair to the mikolajczyk, where I find Andy, still in purple jacket, peacefully retailing (but not more than 15 percent of his total sausage output) Zwykly, Katsinsky, Kinkovska, Zywiczka, Kujawski and other less recognizable forms of sausage. He says that the fight is over and that only one neighbor was against him anyway.

True, I see a truck blocking Hermitage, but Andy is so genial and his sausage so good that I abandon the populist cause of the neighbors in favor of the beleaguered small businessman and decide what this country needs are more entrepreneurs like Andy. Also, the cul-de-sac is not a bad idea.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

Public schools educate well

In response to Geri McIntyre's letter of Oct. 5 in this section, I must point out that the public schools of Twin Falls enroll children from all the parents in the district. The student from an uncaring home contributes usually a very low score. The grades of the unmotivated passing from grade to grade at a very low level are all there, along with those of the average students with the high percentile averages.

Your letter speaks of enrolling out-of-students who have parents who care—parents who are willing to pay extra for their children's education or teach them privately for performance.

So the scoring system really does not compare apples with apples. I found no mention of extracurricular activity, athletics, music, competition with other schools and social adjustment. These advantages are part and parcel of the educational process.

My wife and I have managed to send six children through our public school system. Most of them found more to be learned there than they learned; but they also found more taught by professionals and by professional methods; also athletics, drama, inter-school programs, social adjustment and motivation for advanced schooling.

You are to be commended, Ms. McIntyre, for speaking out for excellence in teaching

youngsters privately, but as I see it, there are very serious deletions in the private process.

ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls

E911 would not help in emergency

Buhl is growing with crime, maybe not as much as a big city, but we do have crime. When the Regional Enhanced 911 is finally implemented, the doors at the Buhl Police Station will be locked at 5 p.m.

How many citizens of Buhl have ever walked or ran into the police station to report an accident, cows on the road, a drunk driver, a battery in progress, a sick child or grandchild, being a victim of a battery, a fire, a medical emergency, a burglary or for any other reason to visit the police station after regular business hours?

When you voted for Enhanced 911, did you know that your local police station would be closed at 5 p.m.?

Will the four-county Regional Enhanced 911 be any better than what we have now? Enhanced 911, to me, is the ability of the police/fire/medical dispatcher to have at their fingertips the information of where the phone call is coming from and who might be making the call. Buhl has two 911 lines already in place at the Buhl Police Department. The Buhl Police dispatcher can now

trace a 911 call, but it takes minutes to trace and sometimes minutes can make the difference between life and death.

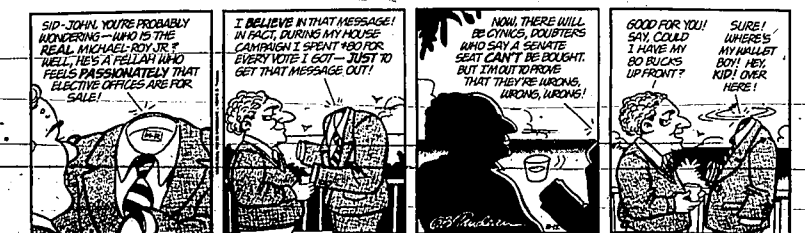
What would it take for US West to install a computer in the phone system? In Boise, US West has Caller ID, which means before you even pick up the phone, you know the name of the person calling. How hard would it be to include the address?

If the Buhl police station is closed at night, who will be there to help you? A phone on the outside wall? A Circle K employee? A Town and Country employee? A CountrySide Restaurant employee? Sure, these people can help, but is that where you want to go in an emergency situation? What if you are being chased by someone? And they have a weapon? Do the owners of the businesses open 24 hours a day want their employees to be put in that situation? The police department dispatcher can put you in a safer environment than the streets and has, at their disposal, the ability to get help for you in an emergency situation.

Think about it: Talk to Buhl City Council people. Find out what is happening in this, your small town. Maybe nothing can be done, maybe it has gone too far, but it sure won't hurt to find out.

LORI BENAVIDES
Buhl

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Iraqis say U.N. embargo hurts them, not Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The counters at Iraqi Airways offices are staffed every morning despite a complete lack of flights since the 1991 Gulf War.

Traffic hums across rebuilt bridges, but dirt and garbage collect on streets that once were pristine. A chicken costs an average month's salary.

Iraqis, exhausted by keeping up the facade of normalcy, said Tuesday that the country is crumbling under the weight of an international blockade that has little chance of toppling President Saddam Hussein.

"People want to eat. People want to live in peace. They don't care about the regime. They don't care much about educating themselves. They have lost their ambition," said a schoolteacher named Walid.

There is a sense of relief that a looming confrontation, brought about by last week's deployment of Iraqi troops near the Kuwaiti border, may be ebbing. After the United States vowed to confront might with might, the Iraqis declared they were pulling their forces back. The United States, however, is unconvinced.

Foreign diplomats in Baghdad doubt that Saddam is about to repeat his 1990 invasion of Kuwait, a seven-month occupation that was ended by a U.S.-led military coalition during the Gulf War.

Iraq has sent an estimated 40,000 troops — one-fifth of its entire military — to the Kuwaiti border region. Even if Saddam isn't pulling them back, that's more than enough to oppose the U.S. force of 63,500 slated for the area. Iraqis and foreign diplomats say Saddam's troops to use his army again were a desperate ploy that worked: It grabbed the world's attention, pushing the United Nations trade sanctions back into the spotlight.

Iraqis feel their country has been complying with U.N. conditions for lifting the sanctions, which were imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq met one of the main conditions by allowing the U.N. to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and to set up a monitoring system. It hopes an upcoming report by the U.N. Special Commission will lead to a lifting of the sanctions, which cut off oil exports, Iraq's main source of revenue.



An Iraqi woman buys soap from a street vendor Tuesday in Baghdad. A U.N. report issued Tuesday said that 2.5 million children, pregnant women and nursing mothers face severe malnutrition because of food shortages.

main source of revenue.

In a sign of the chaos that has seeped across the country since the war ended in February 1991, highway robbers grabbed tens of thousands of dollars in equipment and cash from journalists who traveled by bus to Basra Monday night.

Tuesday's newspapers pictured some of the 4,000 antiquities they said were pilfered from local museums "during the acts of terrorism in the aftermath of the aggression against the country in 1991."

Three years ago, Iraq was rife with reports of uprisings against Saddam's regime. Now the talk is mostly of organized crime with only a whiff of anti-regime undertones.

The trade embargo "is not really a blockade. It is a form of slow murder," said Mohammed, a trader at a tawdry sidewalk bazaar where Iraqis sell personal belongings like stuffed animals and silverware to raise a bit of cash for food.

"They tried to topple the government of Iraq. But they only succeeded

in toppling the people," he said. Mohammed, like most people, gave only his first name. In this country of 18 million, people are suspicious of strangers and fearful of the mukhabarat, the dreaded secret police.

Iraqis say they no longer have the energy to oppose the rule of Saddam Hussein. They are too busy trying to survive.

A chicken costs 750 dinars, about the average monthly wage of a government worker. That's \$2,490 at the official rate, which hasn't changed since the war. But at the widely used market rate, it's only \$120.

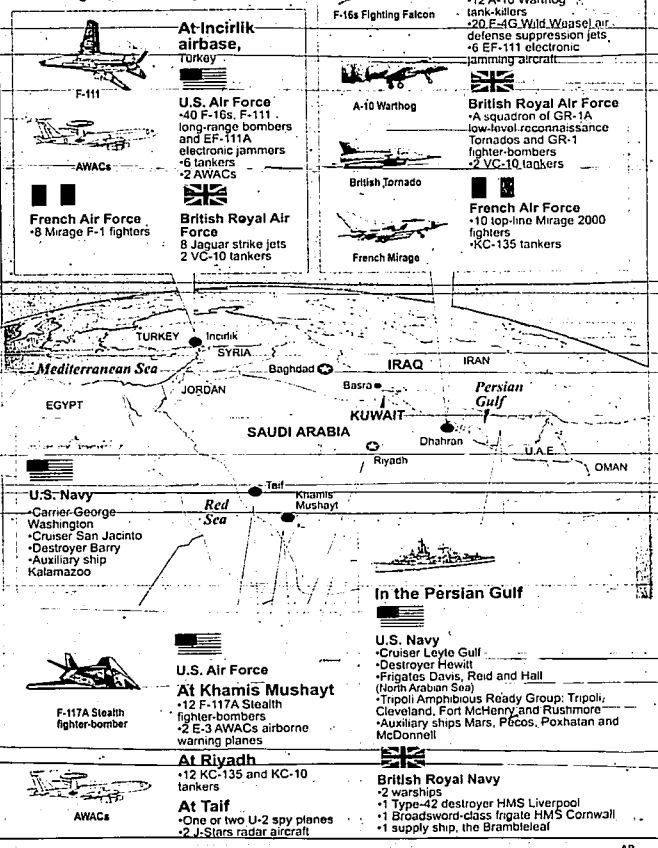
Government food rations recently were cut about 40 percent. Before the war, the rations of rice and flour were considered the minimum need.

Medicine is scarce. The U.N. sanctions allow Iraq to import food and medicine, but it doesn't have the money to pay for them. One woman wanted a painkiller before undergoing a mastectomy.

Allied forces in the region

White Iraqi officials Monday claimed troops would back away from the Kuwaiti border, the United States continued amassing its force. The Pentagon has planned for 70,000 ground, air and sea forces.

Here, a look at the air and sea power in the Gulf region, as of Monday.



'Black Tuesday' aftermath hits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Shock waves from "Black Tuesday" spread as money exchanges ran out of dollars and merchants and shoppers scrambled to squeeze as much as they could from a plummeting Russian ruble.

The ruble lost one-fourth of its value against the dollar Tuesday in the worst one-day plunge since 1992. It closed at 3.926 to the dollar at the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, a drop of 845 points. "This currency is going down the drain," said Yaroslav Shevsky, who stood in line at a currency exchange.

The Central Bank, which spent billions of dollars to prop up the ruble this year, unleashed the panic when it stopped buying dollars last month. Some called the move an attempt to punish speculators.

Exchanges across Moscow closed

Tuesday after selling out of dollars and kiosks shut while the city's fledgling capitalists marked up prices. Some shopkeepers selling imported goods said they might have to double prices to keep up — even though they risked driving away customers.

"We don't know what to do," said Oleg Abayev, head of Lora, a chain of kiosks selling imported liquor, food and cigarettes.

The ruble's tailspin left shoppers stunned — and looking for someone to blame. "Our government is brainless!" wailed Nikolai Romanov as he surveyed the prices at a downtown food shop.

Other panicky Muscovites gutted savings accounts, dashing to buy before their money suddenly shrank again in value. Refrigerators, stereo and television sales skyrocketed

Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Everyone looked for someone to blame.

As top government officials convened in hastily called meetings and President Boris Yeltsin met with the speaker of parliament in the Kremlin, the head of the Central Bank said the culprits were "speculators."

"This will snap back and stick to their faces like bubble gum," bank chief Viktor Geraschenko declared.

A free fall of the ruble could endanger Russia's free-market reforms, scare off foreign investors, further squeeze those who rely on imported goods and increase the risks of recession.

"The alarming part is the instability," said Dr. Lena Mikhailova as she waited for a bus. "If this means the economy is going to collapse, or

even the government, then I am worried."

The Central Bank jumped back into the market Tuesday in the final minutes of trading, spending \$80 million to stop the ruble from going under 4,000.

The experts seemed as bewildered by the ruble's dive as everyone else. "Political infighting," said Yelena Ishchenko, a money market analyst.

"The Central Bank is trying to show people how important it is," said Dmitry Rappaport, a Stolyichny Bank official who described the currency exchange as "a playground for bankers and politicians."

It took the ruble more than a year to go from 1,000 to 2,000 against the dollar, but just three months to sink to 3,000. In the past two days of trading, the ruble has fallen by more than 1,000 to the dollar.

Sarajevo streetcars run again

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers helped get Sarajevo's streetcars running again Tuesday by providing armored escorts and sitting in some windows, exposed to sniper fire.

Streetcar service was suspended Saturday after gunfire believed to have come from Serb positions ringing the Bosnian capital killed one passenger and injured several.

"It's important for the people to have confidence," said Capt. Stephane Martinelli, a French soldier who volunteered to ride back and forth along so-called "sniper

Alley without the helmet and flak jacket usually worn by peacekeepers."

"The other people on board don't have any protection, so why should we?" he said.

Armored personnel carriers drove alongside some trams over the line, the most dangerous sections. The escort was requested by Sarajevo officials, who accused U.N. peacekeepers of not doing enough to stop sniper attacks.

"The strategy worked, at least for a day. U.N. spokesman Claire Grimes said late Tuesday that there had been no reports of sniper fire."

Mexico official promises drug fight

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — President-elect Ernesto Zedillo is promising to battle drug dealers and protect the human rights of undocumented Mexican citizens in the United States.

"We will fight decisively, tirelessly, and with all the force of the government, against narcotics trafficking and all the political bosses who accompany the traf-

ickers," Zedillo said Monday. Zedillo used an appearance with Texas Gov. Ann Richards to convey stability and rule of law in this northeastern state of Tamaulipas, where the plot was reportedly hatched to assassinate his ruling party's No. 2 man, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu. He was gunned down in Mexico City on Sept. 28.

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World

2 Americans, German share prize for economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a German won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for their study of theories used in such games as poker and chess to help explain interactions between companies and markets.

The winners named by the Swedish Academy were Hungarian-born John C. Harsanyi, a retired professor from the University of California at Berkeley; John F. Nash, a mathematician at Princeton University; and Reinhard Selten of the University of Bonn.



Nash



Harsanyi



Selten

The researchers will share the \$930,000 prize. They were honored for their pioneering analyses using games to advance the theory of economic behavior, the Royal Swedish Academy said.

Their work used strategies applied in such common games as chess and poker to make predictions about interactions in a variety of economic areas.

"Everyone knows that in these games, players have to think ahead — devise a strategy based on expected countermeasures from the other player(s)," the academy said in a statement.

"Such strategic interaction also characterizes many economic situations, and game theory has therefore proved to be very useful in economic analysis," it said.

The researchers focused on the concept of equilibrium, a formula in which players in games — or executives in companies — are given information about each other's positions to form strategies.

It was borrowed in part from the biological concept of natural selection. Their research has been used in everything from the study of environment to analysis of foreign trade and information, the statement said.

"It applies to a chess or poker player as well as to a finance minister," said Assar Lindbeck of the Swedish Academy. "Originally the theory has its basis in chess or poker. Nash used poker as an example in (his) thesis."

Nash was singled out for what has become known as the "Nash Equilibrium." "The Nash Equilibrium has become a standard tool in almost all areas of economic theory in order to improve our understanding of complex strategic interaction," the academy said.

Harsanyi is a 74-year-old naturalized American who taught at Berkeley from 1964 until he retired

four years ago. The academy lauded him for showing how games of incomplete information can be analyzed as well as for "significant contributions to the foundations of welfare economics."

Harsanyi said in an interview that as a result of his work and the others, "We can better understand the problems people have in real life. Eventually it will give us a higher standard of living because we make better decisions."

Asked if he thought the prize was overdue, Harsanyi replied: "Naturally it takes time to fully realize the importance of something. I was told several years ago that sooner or later there would be this prize."

Selten, who co-wrote a book with Harsanyi on equilibrium selection in games, was the first to refine the Nash Equilibrium concept and applied these to analyses of competition with only a few sellers, the academy said.

Selten, 64, said today: "Game theory is concerned with conflict cooperation. A game is a model of such a situation, a mathematical model. It has some similarity with parlor games, which are used in models."

Police Tuesday identified the body of the financial controller of the doomsday cult at the center of a \$3-death mystery.

Camille Pilet's body was among 23 found in a remote farmhouse destroyed in a fire on Oct. 4. French state police said. A police statement did not give the cause of death.

The statement also confirmed that a .22-caliber pistol discovered at a burned-out chalet in another Swiss village had been used in the farmhouse shootings.

More than 30 bullets were

Another ringleader identified in cult deaths

debate, police said they found 23 aluminum foil packets at the farmhouse. Twenty-one were empty and the other two contained an unknown powder.

Demolition teams Tuesday tore down the underground chapel at the farmhouse where the bodies were found to deter macabre pilgrimages.

Both the farmhouse and chalets were set on fire by some kind of self-igniting device.

Adding to the murder-suicide

pumped into the bodies found at the farmhouse, and initial investigations indicate the victims may have been murdered instead of committing suicide. By contrast, none of the 25 charred corpses found in two Alpine chalets were reported shot.

This has given rise to theories that someone shot cult followers at the farmhouse in Chery and then drove to the chalets in Granges-Salvan, which are about 90 minutes apart.

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Police arrest fugitive in government assassination

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police Tuesday arrested one of two fugitives sought on charges of masterminding the assassination of the governing party's second highest official.

Fernando Rodriguez Gonzalez, an aide to fugitive congressman Manuel Munoz Rocha, was arrested in Zacatecas, a mining city 315 miles northwest of the capital, the Attorney General's office was quoted as saying by Mexico's official news agency.

The official would not comment on the report. The agency, Natimex, did not give details of how or when Rodriguez Gonzalez was arrested. Munoz Rocha, still at large, was being sought in Mexico as well as the United States.

Rodriguez Gonzalez and Munoz Rocha, both of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, disappeared after the Sept. 28 assassination of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the party's reform-minded secretary-general.

Ruiz Massieu was slain outside a Mexico City hotel as horrified law-makers looked on. The suspected gunman, a farmhand who said he was paid \$15,000 to kill Ruiz Massieu, was seized when his automatic weapon jammed after firing one bullet.

Nine other people, including other high-ranking party members, have been arrested in the case. But the capture of Rodriguez Gonzalez was one of the biggest breaks yet. Investigators have said the fugitive

congressman and his aide were leading suspects in the murder plot.

Ruiz Massieu was one of the most prominent of moderates in a party that has held power for 65 years. A longtime friend and important ally of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, he was to be the next house majority leader.

Prosecutors said his killing was apparently carried out by a ruling party faction disgruntled with political reforms and that hardliners even higher than the fugitive congressman's aide could be implicated.

The killing has shaken a power structure already unsettled by the March 23 shooting of Luis Donaldo Colosio, slain ruling party candidate for president, and January's armed rebellion in southernmost Mexico.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Wendell plans event for new school piano

WENDELL — A fund-raiser to help buy a concert piano for the new Wendell High School has been planned for this weekend. The event features a scenic bus ride to Jackson, Wyo., an overnight stay, dinner at the Chuck Wagon and entertainment. Cost for the bus is \$33, \$3 of which will go to the fund-raiser. Participants should plan to pay for their own hotel room and approximately \$12.50 for dinner and entertainment, which is provided by a father and sons trio singing songs of the "Sons of the Pioneers."

Reservations should be made soon as the bus leaves Wendell Friday. For more information or to make a reservation, call Bob Burks at 536-2219 before 9 a.m. or from 5 to 11 p.m., Ramona Allen at 536-2288 or Jack or Ramona at Farmer's National Bank.

Weekend thefts of trailer, boat may be related, police say

TWIN FALLS — A travel trailer and a boat were stolen from two different businesses over the weekend, and the two thefts are possibly connected, said Twin Falls Police Lieutenant Jim L. Kistler.

Between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, a 19-foot, 1987 Layton Funtime travel trailer worth \$5,695 was taken from Barry's Gateway RV Center. Between 6 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, a 22-foot, 1995, Crown fiberglass boat and trailer worth \$2,200 was taken from Gary's Westland Marine.

Anyone with information about either theft should contact the Twin Falls Police Department.

KMYT takes videotape case to Idaho Supreme Court

JEROME — KMYT-TV is going to the state Supreme Court to appeal a decision made by one local judge and upheld by another that they must give prosecutors a videotape of an October 1993 automobile crash scene, said station general manager Lee Wagner.

At the scene, Times-News photographer Mike Salsbury was arrested and charged with obstructing an officer.

When Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan obtained a subpoena for the tape, KMYT refused and asked Magistrate Thomas Borresen to quash the subpoena. Borresen ruled for Horgan, and Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl upheld his decision Sept. 29.

Salsbury's hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 19 before Borresen.

Picnic garners about \$8,000 for area homeless shelter

TWIN FALLS — The Valley House Coalition raised about \$8,000 Saturday during a picnic in City Park.

The coalition is trying to set up a homeless shelter in Twin Falls, Chairman Ray Hansen said.

So far, Valley House has raised about \$35,000 for a homeless shelter, Hansen said.

If the city grants Valley House an occupancy permit, they will locate the shelter at the old Alpine Fels Motel at 507 Addison Ave. W.

Valley House's next fund-raiser is a bird cage auction scheduled for Nov. 15.

Videocable teleconference digs into dinosaur research

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable is offering local schools the chance to participate in a live, interactive teleconference discussing excavating dinosaurs.

King Video will air the live teleconference at 11 a.m. Friday discussing the dinosaur excavations in the Saharan Desert of northern Africa.

American scientists there recently dug up evidence of dinosaurs that will provide a chapter of history on the dinosaur era.

INEL plans for activity at site available at Twin Falls office

TWIN FALLS — Public comment is now being taken on a variety of action plans at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Comments on the INEL's waste management and environmental cleanup plan may be submitted until Nov. 23.

These and other INEL plans are available at the INEL's Twin Falls office at 233 2nd St. N., Suite B.

Compiled from staff reports



INEL Community Relations Plan coordinator Reuel Smith answers questions from Orriette Sinclair, state assistant to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, about possible cleanup plans for the eastern Idaho site on Tuesday in Twin Falls.

INEL presents plan to clean up nuclear site, seeks comment

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents heard about the environmental risks of radioactive and other hazardous waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Tuesday.

Officials with the Department of Energy and Lockheed Corp. brought stacks of documents and pictures of the INEL site east of Arco to explain how they intend to clean up the area. They presented the information at the Twin Falls Public Library.

But the presentation had another goal — to hear what Idahoans want done there.

"We want the public to get involved in this and tell us what they're concerned about," Lockheed spokesman Reuel

'We want the public to get involved in this ...'

— Reuel Smith,
Lockheed Corp.,
which runs INEL

Smith said. Lockheed was given the exclusive contract to run the 890-square-mile INEL site by the Energy Department last month.

The Energy Department and Lockheed are now taking public comment on the "draft site mixed waste treatment plan." Lockheed is preparing this to decide how to deal with waste at the INEL site that has both radioactive and traditional hazardous chemicals.

Lockheed will present this mixed

waste plan to the governor of Idaho and the Legislature as well as the Energy Department in February.

Public comment is also being taken on the "Environmental Management Strategic Plan," which deals with how clean up will be done.

Among the displays INEL officials had at the library Tuesday were computer models of health risks to people who live or work near the site and are exposed to the hazardous chemicals there.

Robert Nitschke, a Lockheed manager, demonstrated how risk assessment is conducted and how the Energy Department can determine the danger level of various areas at the INEL site.

The Energy Department has found more than 400 places at the INEL site where hazardous waste is buried or spilled or may have leaked.

E911 logjam loosens

Twin Falls' demand met for another vote on regional board

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two counties broke ranks Tuesday by agreeing to Twin Falls' request for an extra "south-side" voting member on the regional "enhanced" 911 board.

Twin Falls city, however, remained a skeptical participant in the \$4.6 million joint project, extending its deadline until Oct. 27 for four counties — Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls — to agree on judicial confirmation of the E911 board's multi-year equipment leasing plan.

Twin Falls city leaders have threatened to withdraw from the regional system unless the E911 board agreed to both of its requests.

Only one of the city's demands was met Tuesday, when commissioners from Lincoln and Twin Falls counties approved separate resolutions to add a third voting member from Twin Falls County to the six-member E911 board.

Their actions contradicted those of the E911 board, which voted last week to wait at least one year after the system is operating before considering any change in the voting membership on the board.

Twin Falls city and county each have one vote on the board. Lincoln County Commissioner and E911 representative Clarence Tewes said that his county has tried, with Tuesday's resolutions, to "find some compromise" with Twin Falls city.

"We're just trying to keep the damn thing Please see E911/B2

Schools may add cameras to buses to watch students

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every movement your child makes on the school bus — good or bad — may soon be videotaped to help drivers keep students under control.

Next month, the Twin Falls School Board will consider a policy allowing Western States Bus Services Inc. to install video surveillance cameras on buses as a discipline tool and for driver training.

On an experimental basis at no cost to the district, the bus service wants to install five boxes for cameras on different buses and then rotate a camera among them. Western States President Douglas Flatt told the board Tuesday.

The company wants to install the system to see if discipline problems decrease. Flatt said Western States has a number of video surveillance cameras in other districts, and discipline problems have decreased 40 percent, he said.

"They oftentimes behave a little differently," Flatt said. "It's just another tool to get a handle on that."

Flatt also told the board the company is evaluating bus routes to see what can be done to make sure no students are riding

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Batt inks GOP 'Contract with Idaho,' backs limited look at school vouchers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt led more than three dozen GOP candidates in signing a "Contract with Idaho," the same Democratic-called-gimmick that is long on rhetoric and short on substance.

The document signed on the Statehouse steps Tuesday outlined 10 policy commitments from property tax relief and protection of Idaho resources to education, health care and welfare reform. "Many of these reforms would have already been implemented if I had been your governor," Batt told a crowd of several dozen supporters.

GOP State Schools Superintendent candidate Anne Fox included the use of school vouchers as one of the options contemplated by the education reform plank of the contract.

"Although his signature on the contract, Batt continued to refuse to back widespread use of vouchers because of their negative impact on the public school system."

"That's her view on it," he said. "But I want to emphasize with it."

He indicated support for trying a voucher system in connection with contracts with private companies to teach dropouts from public schools or gifted and talented students who may not be receiving the elevated level of education they could benefit from in public school.

But he also said even that kind of program would be on a voluntary basis for the targeted students.

The contract calls for property tax relief, which both Batt and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Echo Hawk have called for. It criticized the level of government spending and the red tape created by bureaucratic regulation even though both had to be approved by the Republican-dominated state Legislature.

State Senate Democratic Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene maintained four of the points are already in effect and three — property tax relief, health care reform and balance in environmental protection — were blocked by Republicans.

Retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the GOP tax relief plan as irresponsible after his proposal was ignored. Democratic initiatives in health care reform were rejected and a Republican proposal to give the state a voice in endangered species proposals was killed by the GOP majority.

She called the education reform plan a step backward, the demand for judges who are tougher on criminals rabble-rousing and the plan to create a defense fund to protect states' rights a lawyer's relief bill.

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Ameristar joins race for west Iowa casino riverboat

By Mick Nornington
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos Inc. announced Tuesday it has sought permission from the state of Iowa to develop a \$70 million "riverboat" casino and resort.

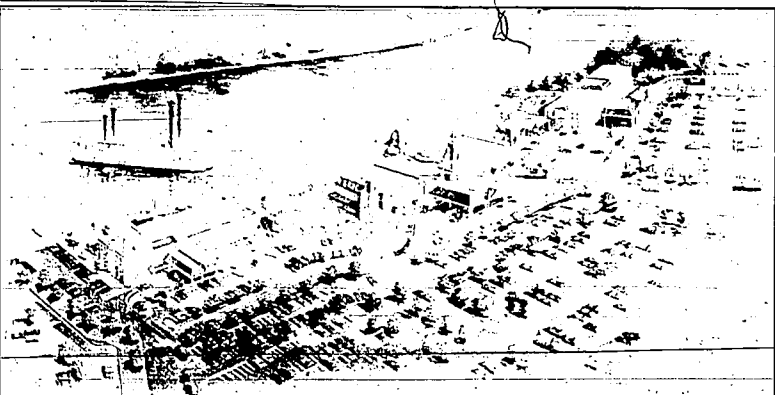
If approved, Ameristar plans to begin development of the riverboat and a hotel in April and be open for business in February 1996.

Ameristar is one of six gaming companies to apply for a casino site in Council Bluffs, Iowa, which is across the Missouri River from Omaha, Neb.

In mid January, the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission will decide which gaming companies it will allow. But the commission hasn't decided how many gaming licenses it will issue for Council Bluffs.

Iowa has had casinos on the Mississippi River along the state's east side of the state for years. The commission has hired a marketing company to look at the demographics of the Council Bluffs-Omaha area, which has 700,000 people, to decide how many casinos the state's western market can bear.

"The feeling by most people is a market Please see AMERISTAR/B2



Ameristar meets with Pottawattamie County (Iowa) Board of Supervisors Oct. 25 to present its plans.

Drawing courtesy Ameristar Casinos Inc.

Inside

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Mini-Cassia

Cassia trustees put boot to soccer idea

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board, numerous parents and students got together Monday night to talk sports.

During the board's regular meeting, an overflowing crowd asked the school district to sanction a soccer program.

A delegation headed by Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said a soccer program would be successful and might not compete against sports programs already in place.

Board members, however, said a big roadblock is that soccer isn't sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association and denied the request.

Because of soccer's status, catastrophic insurance wouldn't be available to players, Superintendent Everett Howard said.

Elevating soccer to club status at Burley High School would put bur-

dens on the school not common to any other clubs, he said.

School officials and soccer supporters said they will continue to look for a way for soccer to continue.

"I don't have anything against soccer," board Chairman Kent Fletcher said.

Howard said the Activities Association is expected to review soccer's status sometime in the near future.

Supporters noted that many area schools, including Bliss, Gooding and Wood River, have soccer programs, but they were unsure exactly how the sport was supported.

In another matter, Edward Evans presented the annual audit to the School Board.

While giving the district a clean bill of health, he suggested the district implement stricter controls at some school functions, including athletic events, to ensure funds aren't embezzled.

Officials seek solution to Blaine jail problem

County tries to balance limited resources, rights when holding disturbed inmates

By Barbara Neiwerth

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County officials are wondering how to deal with inmates without violating their constitutional rights, while operating under restrained budgets and limited resources.

County and jail officials are drafting a new plan for the provision of mental health care services to inmates in the Blaine County Jail in hopes of solving the problem.

This action comes after the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against the county for violation of a federal court order.

One of the issues in that case was the county's failure to provide proper psychiatric medical care to Christopher Hargis, a convicted burglar now in the state prison system who attempted suicide at the Blaine County Jail in August of 1993.

A draft plan submitted by county attorney David Sasser of Boise drew support from Sheriff Walt Femling but criticism from county prosecuting attorney Fritz Haemmerle.

"This protocol absolutely does not protect society," Haemmerle told the county commissioners Tuesday.

Haemmerle said Sasser's proposal makes the prosecutor the advocate for both the inmate and the community, creating a "conflict of interest."

Fearing the ACLU would not like Haemmerle's proposal, and would instigate further litigation, Femling sided with Sasser's version.

"The things you've put in here will start a war with the ACLU," Haemmerle said.

Idaho forests revise, lift restrictions

The Associated Press

The Forest Service has decided to lift or revise area closures around major wildfires in the Payette and Boise national forests.

Payette National Forest Supervisor David Alexander said that an area from Hazard Lake on the west to Chamberlain Basin on the east and from the Salmon River on the north to Yellow Pine on the south would be reopened at 12:01 a.m. today.

Two camps used as bases for battling wildfires that burned more than 274,000 acres of backcountry in the forest also were being shut down.

Hot, windy weather predicted for this weekend never materialized, and cooler fall temperatures have allowed crews to tackle hot spots, prompting forest officials to lift the final portion of a Payette closure that at one point totaled about 1,000 square miles.

Officials urged people using the forest to avoid freshly burned areas and be alert to fire dangers, still working, smoky conditions, rolling rocks and occasional torching trees.

In the Boise National Forest, recent rain and cooler temperatures allowed officials on Tuesday to open the area around the 142,000-acre Rabbit Creek Fire in travel on foot and on horseback.

Pair protests pig 'prejudice'

Heyburn couple fights City Hall over pig ordinance

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Piggy Sue has never wallowed in the mud, nor roamed around in a trough of slops and at little more than 100 pounds, she's small for a sow.

But for Shellie and Tony Jacks, trying to convince the city of Heyburn that their pet Vietnamese potbellied pig is no ordinary swine has been tough.

"This is not a farm pig, this is meant to be a pet," said Shellie Jacks, a 30-year-old nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital. "They don't bark, they can't jump the fence, they're cleaner than dogs or cats, so what's the big deal?"

The couple has been lobbying the City Council to change its mind on banning all pigs in the city limits. They say their particular breed — the miniature potbellied pig — is strictly "city impact."

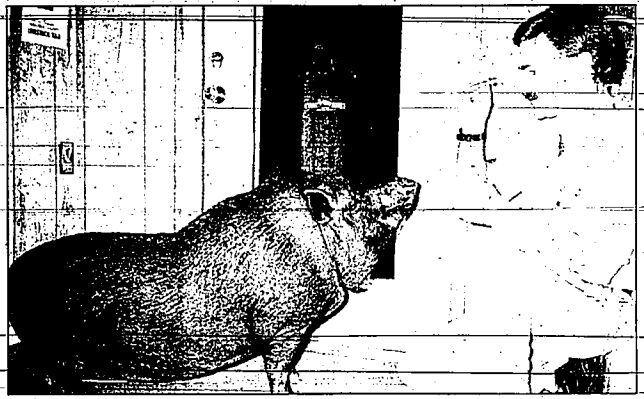
In mid-August, a neighbor complained to the city about Piggy Sue. The neighbor said she doesn't like the idea of the animal living nearby and said it smelled. Mayor Glen Loveland said.

"I can sympathize with both sides," Loveland said. But he added, "I'm an old farm boy, and I don't know of a pig that doesn't root. Where do you break down the definition of an exotic animal?"

The Jacks say Piggy Sue is far from odorous. She is house-trained and gets a bath every other week with baby shampoo so that her sensitive skin doesn't dry out.

A glossy portrait on the couple's living room wall shows Piggy Sue, sporting a red ribbon around her bristly neck. The picture, taken by a professional photographer against a soft white background, celebrated Valentine's Day. Shellie Jacks said.

The Jacks say they wish Heyburn would get with the rest of the nation on this latest pet trend. From



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Shellie and Tony Jacks, of Heyburn, say the city has unfairly banned their pet and shouldn't label it a nuisance.

Beverly Hills, Calif., to Provo, Utah, more than 117 cities have passed zoning laws allowing potbellied pigs, according to the Potbellied Pig Registry Service, Inc., of Lakeland, Ind.

On a state level, the Association of Idaho Cities has no record of any city in the state that permits potbellied pigs — nor does it know of any that bans them specifically, said Dent Hoehne, deputy director of the association.

Potbellied allows potbellied pigs on a case-by-case basis, as long as there are no problems, Hoehne said.

Though several cities have inquired about pig laws in recent years, the law has yet to hit the mainstream in the state, said Matt Hanzel, senior staff associate for the association.

The Jacks bought Piggy Sue from a local breeder 2½ years ago when she was a four-pound runt. As she matured, Piggy Sue showed

signs of intelligence beyond their expectations, the Jacks said.

Piggy Sue has a knack for finding food, and at home, she would watch the Jacks store her treats, then get into them. One night, she got into Tony Jacks' coat pocket and ate a packet of mints — wrapper and all — an hour after watching him slip them into his pocket.

Eventually, the Jacks had to secure their refrigerator with an electric cord to stop Piggy Sue from opening the door with her snout and snacking on carrots and celery on the bottom shelf.

The pig dines mostly on dried food pellets, but she will eat almost anything and loves Tie Ties. But she turns up her nose at peas and pineapple, Shellie Jacks said.

The Jacks say Piggy Sue is spayed, vaccinated, she likes walks in the park, rides in the family car and lying in a kiddie pool outdoors in the summer.

Until the city reconsiders it's

stand, Piggy Sue is being kept at a local veterinary hospital at \$6 per day. If the city won't reconsider, the Jacks said they may have to put the pig to death.

They can't move to a rural area because they are in the process of buying their Heyburn home, they said. Efforts to find another owner for Piggy Sue have so far been fruitless. Besides, the couple doesn't know if she will adapt to new owners, they said.

Loveland said the city has received complaints in the past of Vietnamese potbellied pigs in the city. Those owners have always gotten rid of them when asked to, he said.

But the city is considering changing its ordinance so that an animal control officer, the city superintendent and the chief of police may allow certain animals to live in the city on a case-by-case basis, if they don't create a nuisance, Loveland said.

Poll: Clinton link may hurt

LaRocco

BOISE (AP) — Ten percent of voters in Idaho's 1st Congressional District say President Clinton is a factor in whether they will give Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco a third term, a new poll shows.

And since just 26 percent of Idaho voters surveyed stated during the last three days of September that Clinton's job performance as "excellent" or "good" — down from 34 percent in February — the poll indicates LaRocco's connections with the Democratic administration are causing him problems.

Political/Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., in surveying 406 randomly selected 1st District voters found LaRocco leading Republican challenger Helen Chisworth by 35 percent to 39 percent.

Mobile home park owners want nothing of Hauser

HAUSER (AP) — Owners of a resort on Hauser Lake say they are tired of being put through emotional upheavals by the city and are asking to be de-annexed.

In a letter to the Hauser City Council, Westside Resort owners

Dave and D.J. Nall said they were infuriated to learn a new city development code might put them out of business.

AUCTION CALENDAR through November 5, 1994

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12* 6pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household - Antiques - Farm Machinery - 1st Floor

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15* 10am
Rubbish - Household - Twin Falls - Antiques - Oct 13

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15* 1994
Sully and Doris Sutton Estate - Household - Butley - Antiques - Oct 12

BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15* 1994
Farms Land - Farm Machinery - Shop - Fairfield - Antiques - Oct 13

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15* and SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16* 1994
Gigante Warehouse - Furniture - Electronics - Toys - Collectibles - Meridian - Antiques - Oct 9 & 13

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16* 10pm
Dorothy and Paul Peterson - Household - Twin Falls - Antiques - Oct 14

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22* 11am
Household - Antiques - Twin Falls - Antiques - Oct 20

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22* 11am
Ora Simpson - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Hansen - Antiques - Oct 20

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22* 1994
Arvel J. Foxen's Estate - Farm Machinery - Household - Dutch - Antiques - Oct 20

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29* 1994
Bill & Violet Colby - Farm Machinery - Household - Richfield - Antiques - Oct 27

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29* 1994
Ruby Springs Estate - Real Estate - Furniture - Antiques - Glassware - Twin Falls - Oct 27

MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5*, 1995
Farm Machinery - Farm Machinery - Antiques - Oct 27

BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

REVIVAL AT EASTSIDE BAPTIST
Evangelist Don E. Jones is coming to preach a revival at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 S. EXETER DR., Twin Falls - 734-7041. Coughlin, 12, 10 and 10. Services will be at 7 p.m. each evening Monday through Wednesday. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Jones received Christ in his personal Savior while serving in the Air Force. He has been pastoring for 35 years, mostly serving churches in the Northwest. Rev. Jones is known best for his ability in preaching the word of God.

The public is cordially invited to hear this man of God speak.

AUCTION
Estate Auction of Sully and Doris Sutton
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1994
LOCATION: 2863 Berkley Ave., Burley, Idaho DIRECTIONS: Go south on Overland Avenue to the 27th street stop light. Turn east 5 blocks on 27th, then turn south on Berkley. WATCH FOR THE AUCTION MARKERS.

SALE TIME: 11am

TV - APPLIANCES
Kenmore matching washer and dryer - B.F. Goodrich upright freezer - G.E. console 25 inch TV

FURNITURE
8 piece velvet golden brown sectional - Corner blue velvet console couch that converts to a bed - Black leather recliner - Bernwood rocker - 3 end tables - 2 bar stools - 4 director chairs - Paint stand - 4 door secretarial unit - Lamp table - Misc. wall decor - French provincial mirror bed with bedspread - Double bed with satin pillow and cover - Double bed - 5 drawer chest - Night stand - 6 drawer dresser with mirror

MISCELLANEOUS
Bike - Exercise bike - Flowers and miscellaneous pots - Many more miscellaneous household items.

OWNERS: ESTATE OF SULLY & DORIS SUTTON
CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE
Sale Managed by **Bill Estes and Associated Auctioneers**
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Idaho/West

Monastery sisters go public with fight

COTTONWOOD (AP) — In what they describe as their first-ever public political statement, the Catholic sisters of the Monastery of St. Gertrude at Cottonwood have taken a stand against the anti-gay initiative.

"It is our hope that people would see the danger of the discrimination possibilities that are in it and would vote it down on that basis," said Sister Mary Kay Henry, prioress.

Claiming their community's mission statement calls them to oppose the measure on Idaho ballots Nov. 8, the sisters say Proposition 1 "should not be passed because it fosters an attitude of hatred, bigotry and discrimination and lays a basis for denying to homosexuals basic civil rights that should be assured to all citizens."

The sisters also oppose the measure because they say it would infringe on speech and academic freedoms.

"Since Attorney General (Larry) Eekahaw considers the Proposition unconstitutional, its passage will result in expensive court cases paid for with tax dollars when the state of Idaho is already having to do serious cutbacks in such essential services as education and social services," the sisters said in a prepared statement.

The position of the 92-member

community backs up an earlier message by Catholic Bishop Tod D. Brown of Boise opposing the measure.

Brown said in part, "The church teaches that homosexuals, like everyone else, have a right to respect, friendship and justice."

Henry said the sisters came to believe their mission statement, calling them to "respond from a contemplative stance to the significant needs of the times in a spirit of hospitality, simplicity and peace," prompted them to make a statement.

"This is the first time as a community we've taken a stand on a political reality," Henry said. "So we know that we do feel strongly about the vote of respect for all people."

Henry said people who support Proposition 1 on the basis that homosexuals are denounced in the Bible should realize the issues of the proposition are different from moral ones.

"I think the proposition needs to be considered separate from people's belief about the morality of homosexuals," Henry said.

"We can't make a law that makes it OK to deny rights to a group of people. By voting no to this proposition it is not necessarily saying that homosexuality is morally acceptable."

Swingers



Rob Vall gives his sons Spencer and Michael an extra push on a warm afternoon Monday in Julie Davis Park in Boise.

Citizens want tough sentence

SANDPOINT (AP) — Leslie Damstrom wants Ronald Lang to spend his life in prison for sexual abuse, and two dozen like-minded people have demonstrated with her outside the Bonner County Courthouse.

Damstrom on Monday called the 1st District Judge James Michael to sentence Lang, 43, to a life sentence for molesting her 15-year-old daughter, Heather.

In a plea bargain agreement in July, Lang pleaded guilty to one charge of child molestation and one charge of parental interference. That could get him a life sentence. But it may not. And that has Damstrom protesting with friends, family and other citizens. "My main concern is that people don't forget what he did. I want them to remember."

It was after a Sandpoint concert in July 1993 that a ride home for Heather and a friend fell through. So the friend called Lang. Damstrom said. He thought wine got the girl drunk, and later molested Heather, she said. "It's been pretty much a nightmare ever since," she said.

However, the incident did not come to light for several months. It was not until Lang was arrested in Arizona on charges of kidnapping two juvenile girls that one of the Idaho girls told people she watched Lang molest the Damstroms' daughter.

Counties association rejects ballot measure

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing alternative forms of county government has lost the support of the group most involved with getting it on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The Idaho Association of Counties, which helped win the required two-thirds legislative support for the measure, decided at its fall meeting in Post Falls to withdraw support for House Joint Resolution 17.

The proposed amendment received little public attention and virtually no organized support even before the Idaho Association of Counties decision. But its legislative sponsor, state Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, remains optimistic.

Hansen said after 104 years of being locked into one format of government, Idaho's 44 counties need the freedom to evolve to better meet their unique needs. It is foolish to require a county as small as Clark County to use the same format as Ada County, he said.

Idaho's municipalities already have the freedom to change their form of government. Some, such as Twin Falls and Lewiston, operate under a city manager structure, while others rely on the traditional mayor-system. "It makes such eminent

sense," Hansen said. "I can't conceive of it not passing."

But that argument is running into Idaho's traditional resistance to change. "It's not broke, why fix it," Bonneville County Commission Chairman Clifford Long, said. "There's no problem with (county government) that I know of in any place."

Long said he is concerned about local option county government creating a patchwork across the state that ultimately would undermine the ability of county officials to work together.

But it is unknown what kinds of changes might be possible. The proposed amendment only authorizes options. If it is approved, the legislature would have to establish specific alternatives next year and local voters would then decide whether to approve changes.

Hansen's four-year effort to pass the amendment got a boost last fall when the federation of elected county officials endorsed it. That may have made the difference in the Legislature. But the Idaho Association of Counties president, Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson of St. Anthony, was trying to reverse the endorsement by last spring.

Boise teachers seek talks

BOISE (AP) — Now in their sixth week without a contract, about 400 Boise teachers marched en masse to demand negotiations with the School Board.

They crowded together Monday night before the board to sign petitions asking the trustees to return to the bargaining table over salaries and other issues.

"You have come here tonight in a show of unity and solidarity," Boise Education Association President Tim Gleason told the board's group. "The message we are getting is that educators aren't important."

The teachers' union and district reached an impasse last month when a federal mediator failed to resolve the dispute. On Sept. 16, the district asked for a fact-finder, a third party to analyze the conflict

and what money is available for raises.

After the fact-finder request, the two sides have 30 days to agree on an appropriate party.

If they do not come to terms, the state schools superintendent must appoint one.

School Board President Quinten Homer said the board is willing to negotiate, after they pursue fact-finding.

Gleason said the teachers in the union "aren't discussing" a strike, but would like a response in a couple of days.

Money is budgeted for a 5 percent increase in overall salaries, but would depend on education and experience.

The teachers are working under last year's contract, between \$19,000 and \$42,000.

Rancher loses grazing over management plan

BOISE (AP) — After months of negotiations proved fruitless, the state Land Board has voted to terminate the state grazing leases held by Washington County rancher Ron Lawrence.

The board voted 4-1 to end Lawrence's leases. Officials said the rancher missed Friday's deadline to agree to a state plan for range management and improvement.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Blaine County sheep producer, voted against it. He argued that the Lands Department didn't give Lawrence enough time, and imposed conditions that would make it impossible for the rancher to make a profit from the land. State inspectors concluded the

land was rundown and overgrazed earlier this year. Lawrence has been negotiating with the state for months on what improvements were needed. The state management plan calls for pasture rotation, more fencing and development of new water sources.

Lawrence leases 8,800 acres of state land, along with federal land mixed in with his 1,971 acres of deeded land. It's along the Snake River.

"I hope you know what you are doing," Cenarrusa told the other board members, after it became obvious he was losing the vote. He said Lawrence's land was mixed in with the other land and it would be enormously complicated to have other parties using the public land.

Indians vow to pursue protest over land deal

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board says it's too late for Indians to protest a three-way land deal completed last month.

But an attorney for the Shoshone-Paiute-Tribe of Idaho and Nevada said Tuesday the Indians will battle to overturn the land deal, through administrative appeals or a lawsuit.

"We have reason to believe there are Indian gravesites on or about the property," said attorney Brian Doneseley. He represents the Shoshone-Paiutes, whose Duck Valley Reservation straddles the Idaho-Nevada border in southwestern Idaho. "The tribes are very concerned," Doneseley said.

On Sept. 28, the state closed a three-day deal involving grazing lands in Owyhee County, a farm just south of Boise in Ada County and a portion of Ponderosa State Park at McCall.

As part of the transaction, the state sold 3,500 acres of grazing allotments in Owyhee County to the J.R. Simplot Corp.

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Presented by

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Andrus, firefighters urge care with fire

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is joining firefighters in urging people during National Fire Prevention Week to make sure their home smoke detectors are working.

"Research shows that having a smoke detector cuts our risk of dying in a fire nearly in half," said Andrus, who called this week Fire Prevention Week in Idaho.

"Sadly, estimates show that about one third of Idaho homes struck by fire have smoke detectors that are not working, usually because of dead or missing batteries," he said.

Officials say most residential fire deaths are a result of smoke inhalation and toxic fumes rather than heat and flames, and they recommend changing the batteries in a smoke detector every six months.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“If we're going to win the national championship without playing in January, you have to have a No. 1 team on your schedule.”

“Auburn coach Terry Bowden on Saturdays. Florida game.”

Briefly

2-person golf tourney entry deadline Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the Southern Idaho Distributing-Budweiser two-person golf tournament will be 5 p.m. Thursday.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin said the two-day event, slated for Saturday and Sunday, will be played totally at Twin Falls Municipal rather than split with Canyon Springs as it was last year. This was Canyon Springs' decision, he said.

CSI basketball program plans several special evenings

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball teams will provide fans with several special nights this year, reports business director Andy Bopp.

Wendy's will provide three nights, Nov. 8, Nov. 21 and Dec. 10 with all attending receiving a coupon good for one singleburger.

Three geographical nights are planned, leading off with Northside night on Nov. 10. Eastside night is Dec. 30. Twin Falls County night is Feb. 11. Each of those will allow an adult to enter the gymnasium for \$1. Drivers license showing will establish residence.

Idaho Lottery Night is Jan. 6. Bopp said there will be "more on this later but it will include free lottery tickets for lucky fans."

Scout night remains Jan. 7.

U of I quarterback will not receive more knee surgery

MOSCOW — After arthroscopic exploration on the injured right knee of quarterback Eric Hisaw, University of Idaho officials decided against further surgery.

"It was decided to aggressively rehabilitate the knee and defer further surgery at this time," the school said in a statement Tuesday. Arthroscopic surgery showed Hisaw aggravated an old knee injury and also has a ligament sprain.

Hisaw went down 10 plays into Saturday's game at Cheney, Wash., against Eastern Washington. Freshman quarterback Brian Brennan came in and led the undefeated Vandals to a 40-15 victory.

Hisaw is expected to miss Saturday's game at Montana State and his availability will be on a week-to-week basis, the school said.

The school said a knee injury to starting comeback Arnold Gunter is more serious and probably season-ending. Doctors are waiting for swelling to do down before making any further determination on his condition.

Sportslate

Today

Prep volleyball
Twin Falls and Highland at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Kootenai Community at wood River, 5:30 p.m.

Duel at American Falls, 5 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PBA touring players championship

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Tapia vs. Martinez

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The Times-News

Bruins kill Minico's tourney hopes

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Somehow finding the ability to score the final six points of the Twin Falls volleyball girls-nipped Minico in three games Tuesday night to preserve their hopes of hosting the Region III tournament next week.

After losing the first game 15-9, Twin Falls looked on the brink of defeat late in the next two games as Farrah Keannania had a tour de force night at the net.

The luckless Spartans, leading 10-8 when Keannania moved to the back line, lost the second game 15-11 and then seemed to have the decider in hand at 14-10. Twin Falls scored the next five points to move ahead 15-14 and the teams struggled through four sideouts. Bruin Becki Patterson getting the last with a block. She then aced her serve to nail down the precarious 16-14 win.

The victory leaves Twin Falls at 5-1 heading into its final two matches tonight at Highland gymnasium in Pocatello. The Bruins meet Highland first-and-Pocatello second. Any Twin Falls win would assure the tournament at Twin Falls on Oct. 18-19. A double-Bruin loss would send it to Highland.

After 70 minutes of frantic action, neither Minico coach Kelly Fossecoco or Bruin coach Jerry Sivulich could explain

the reason for winning or losing.

"I thought we dug the ball real well and Farrah had an outstanding night," said Fossecoco. "But I don't know what the difference was. It was just a good match."

"That's why they call it a game; I guess, because no one can tell what to expect," said Sivulich. "Minico played well. We had some problems but somehow these girls have been able to find something late in every match. They did it again tonight."

A large part of Twin Falls' problems stemmed from some faulty setting, particularly in the first game and early part of the second.

Through the first two and one-half games, Minico, largely due to Keannania, won just about all net confrontations.

Her being in the back row was probably the major difference in the second game, Twin Falls being able to win it against the smaller Spartan front line before she could get back.

In the third game, Keannania again went into the back row when Minico had the lead. But Bruin hopes for a repeat died with two of the next three serves thumped into the net. Keannania was back on the front line and Twin Falls had to work for the final points.

Minico ended the conference season in third place at 4-1.

Twin Falls swept the preliminary in two.

'I thought we dug the ball real well and Farrah had an outstanding night. But I don't know what the difference was. It was just a good match.'

— Minico coach Kelly Fossecoco



Emily Maughan of Twin Falls, right, stretches for the ball Tuesday night against Minico.

Baseball strikes out in economics

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Acting commissioner Bud Selig said Tuesday the Detroit Tigers can't survive unless they get a new economic system and a new stadium.

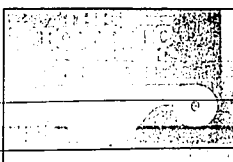
"The failure to address that will have consequences far worse than what we're going through now," Selig said after speaking to the Economic Club of Detroit on Tuesday.

Players struck Aug. 12 and owners decided on Sept. 14 to cancel the World Series for the first time in 90 years. The players association say spring training is in jeopardy.

Selig said, "I'll think about it tomorrow." Selig said during his speech, "Baseball did that brilliantly for years, and now is paying for it."

Selig recapped the history of baseball's labor wars, covering big-spending owners, free agency and salary arbitration.

"There is no other agenda here than to get this system in place that will get us into the 21st century," Selig said at a news conference before his speech. "The short-term problems are painful. But, believe me, the long-term pains would be worse." Selig bought the Seattle Pilots in 1970, moved them to Milwaukee and renamed them the Brewers. He said teams in cities such as Milwaukee, Kansas City, San



Bud Selig Proposes new stadium for Detroit

Diego, Seattle, Montreal and Pittsburgh can't exist with the current financial situation. He said teams in larger cities, such as Houston and Detroit also fall into that category.

"This is a city that can't exist in this

current economic environment-and-in this old stadium," Selig said. "For a franchise to survive, it must be a viable franchise."

Selig cited Baltimore and Cleveland as examples of two cities where new ballparks have sparked other downtown developments.

Every community has to make an individual decision," Selig said. "Given the amount of money spent, new stadiums are giving a renaissance to downtowns that no community should ignore."

Taking the examples of Baltimore and Cleveland, it is clear that stadiums will give back many times over. To let a major-league franchise go, I think, is an absolute crime."

Members of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club passed out a statement challenging the claim of Tigers owner Mike Ilic that his team lost \$20 million this year. The group called Ilic's invitation to have Selig speak an attempt to strangle the Michigan legislature.

Ilic has proposed building a new stadium in downtown Detroit, but has asked the legislature for financial assistance in building the area around a new ballpark.

"I remember when I bought the team, everybody seemed happy," Ilic said. "Now, for some reason, I'm not seen as such a good guy anymore."

Battle for 2nd place heats up

The Associated Press

The top spots remained unchanged among high-school football teams in this week's Associated Press poll of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, but the battles for second place heated up.

Among the state's biggest schools, the Capital Eagles and Centennial Patriots swapped spots after previously third-ranked Capital staged a dramatic 33-26 comeback victory over previously second-ranked Centennial.

Pocatello also moved up a spot to No. 4 in A-1 Division I when Idaho Falls dropped a 35-14 decision to Hillcrest. The Knights, of A-1 Division II, joined A-1 Munaugh as the only unanimous No. 1 picks in this week's poll.

Hillcrest also remained among only two undefeated A-1 teams. The other is Highland. The Rams face a major test Friday against No. 5 Pocatello while Hillcrest plays Blackfoot, ranked fifth in A-1 Division II.

In between Hillcrest and Blackfoot are Please see BATTLE/B6

NCAA Council will pass over academic eligibility issue

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA Council, putting the final touches on legislation for the January convention, is not expected to oppose the Presidents Commission's push for a continued use of academic eligibility.

The policy-making council scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce its legislation for the convention of NCAA schools Jan. 5-11 in San Diego.

The Presidents Commission voted last month to push for continued use of academic and ACT scores as part of the requirements for freshmen eligibility.

In what they said was a major concession to black coaches and educators who claim the standardized tests are racially discriminatory, the presidents agreed to let partial scholarship recipients receive scholarships and practice, but not compete, during their first year.

"Currently, freshmen who do not meet the requirements must pay their own way their freshman year and cannot practice with their teams."

There will be several competing proposals on the January agenda for the NCAA's nearly 300 Division I schools to choose from.

NCAA President Joe Crowley said last week he doubted the council would sponsor legislation in opposition to the presidents'.

"Of course, the council has the authority to do that," Crowley said. "But what the commission did was the result of discussion with the Joint Policy Board, trying to arrive at a position that could be accepted by the commission and the council. I would expect the council would be willing to give serious consideration to that proposal."

Currently, freshmen who do not meet the requirements must pay their own way their freshman year and cannot practice with their teams.

through academic achievement.

Under the commission's proposal, partial qualifiers would have to sit out their first year and have only three years to compete, no matter how good their classroom performance might be.

"I know a fair number of presidents who have supported the notion of the fourth year (of eligibility) in the past," said Crowley, the president of the University of Nevada. "That has been on the agenda for five years running. The last two years it was a pretty close vote. I attribute that to the development of academic progress legislation in the NCAA."

"There's a stronger argument to be made on behalf of the fourth year. I personally think it's healthy and appropriate that the matter be debated by the convention."

The council also will discuss the restructuring of the NCAA, which could be a hot topic for the 1996 convention.

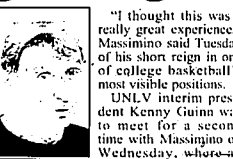
UNLV aiming to snag Tarkanian's former assistant

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Just two years after Jerry Tarkanian was forced out as UNLV's basketball coach, his former top assistant may be in.

Tim Grgrich, the former UNLV assistant, appeared closer Tuesday to replacing lame-duck Rolfe Massimino by the time the "Burnin' Red" practice Saturday for the upcoming season.

Massimino was still officially the coach pending a Wednesday meeting with the university's interim president. But he sounded much like he was already gone, awaiting only the completion of a buyout deal offered by the university.



Grgrich

"I thought this was a really great experience," Massimino said Tuesday. "But what the commission did was the result of discussion with the Joint Policy Board, trying to arrive at a position that could be accepted by the commission and the council. I would expect the council would be willing to give serious consideration to that proposal."

Looking to get some things, and so am I. He gave me a figure, and I gave him a figure. Now, I've got to see if his figure works for us."

Once an agreement is reached with Massimino, UNLV is expected to go after Grgrich, a Seattle SuperSonics assistant who spent 12 years helping Tarkanian build UNLV into a national power.

Grgrich, whose wife and children still live in Las Vegas, did not return phone calls. He reportedly had yet to be contacted directly by Guinn.

But Grgrich had the enthusiastic backing of Tarkanian, who was ousted by former university president Robert Masson in a bitter 1991 power struggle amid revelations

that some basketball players had cavorted with a convicted sports fixer.

"He's the guy I wanted to replace me in the first place," Tarkanian told The Associated Press. "He would have kept the program where it was. They would have been in the Final Four the last two years."

Tarkanian said he hadn't talked to Grgrich in the last week, but has had several conversations with him about the possibility of taking the UNLV job.

"He was very interested and I hope nothing has happened to change his mind," Tarkanian said. "He's a good teacher and a hard worker. He's probably the hardest working coach I know."

Please see UNLV/B6

NHL owners reject players' plan; union feels no reason to hope

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey owners, all but admitting a full season won't be played, on Tuesday rejected a proposal players hoped would end the lockout that began Oct. 1 and said the entire season might be lost.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman continued to avoid using the term "lockout" following the owners' four-hour meeting, but he wouldn't speculate on when the season might start. Boston Bruins general manager Harry Simon was pessimistic about a quick settlement.

"At this point, you would have to believe it might last all year," he said. "This is a business decision. We can't be spending 20 and 30 percent more on salaries each year until we're tapped out."

Union head Bob Goodenow, who presented the players' plan on Monday, said the owners made an "unfortunate decision" and predicted a long fight, much like the one that has paralyzed baseball since players in that sport struck Aug. 12.

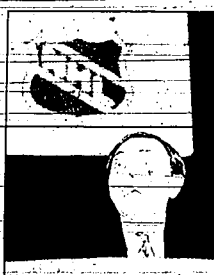
"We see little reason for hope," Goodenow said, adding the owners "rejected the union's latest offer." "The NHL is not interested in the fans, the game or the small-market clubs," Goodenow said. "They are committed to only one thing: a major fight with the players."

Owners, who forced players to pay their own way to training camp, want to eliminate salary arbitration, cap rookie salaries and get what Goodenow called a "confiscatory tax system aimed to operate as a cap on salaries."

"Their own every step of the way," Goodenow said, "would lead one to believe they are attacking the players and the association, no doubt."

Owners described the battle as one for the future of hockey.

"We think we're fighting for the survival of The NHL," Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider said. "We think we're going into a chaotic state worse than baseball because we



Gary Bettman

Says quick resolution is unlikely

have no big TV package. We do not have magical revenue. There is no magic in this business."

The lockout became the longest work stoppage in hockey history Wednesday, surpassing the 10-day strike in April 1992. Goodenow said some players had discussed investigating whether to sign with teams in European leagues.

"We've always told players this could be a long situation," Goodenow said. "The NHL and European leagues could well be an option."

Goodenow said NHL clubs had refused to provide the union with profit-and-loss statements for its teams, making it difficult for players to accept management's claims of distress.

"The league would lead us to believe the New York Rangers lost money last year," he said.

Bettman, in a news conference that followed the owners' meeting, made clear that owners want a mechanism to hold down salary increases.

"We're not going to open Saturday unless we have a deal and obviously that looks unlikely," Bettman said. "On a day-by-day basis, we're

going to continue to evaluate the schedule and cancel what needs to be canceled."

On Sept. 30, Bettman postponed the scheduled start of the season to Oct. 13. At the time, he said he hoped each team would be able to play all 84 games on its regular season schedule.

"I knew even before we offered it that they weren't going to accept it," Chicago Blackhawks player representative Jeremy Roenick said. "They're not going to accept anything players offer short of us caving in to their demands."

Bettman said the union's proposal of a 7 percent tax and management's proposal for a 12 percent tax were too far apart to hope for a quick resolution.

"Until the union is willing to address our needs and come back to us with a system that is sensible and allows us to grow, there is little common ground," Bettman said. "We're not looking to take back, we're looking to deal with salaries going forward in terms of escalation."

The lockout already has postponed 57 games and ruined hockey's chance to take advantage of the absence of baseball. The baseball strike, which began Aug. 12, wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

"They haven't put anything on the line yet," Roenick said. "They haven't lost anything. In fact, they made money in the preseason and didn't pay the players anything, so they're sitting pretty right now. Plus, they still have season ticket money in the bank that they haven't had to refund yet." But once they see that money start going away, once the bills start piling up and they're losing revenue, we'll see how unified they are."

Players said their proposal addressed the teams' stated goal of giving more revenue to small-market franchises. Bettman said the players' plan didn't do anything to slow the increase in salaries.

Gooding grabs Canyon Conference title

The Times-News

GOODING — Gooding's Senators downed Glens Ferry to claim another Canyon Conference volleyball championship to highlight a triangular league meet.

Valley gave a total team effort to beat Glens Ferry 15-13, 15-10 in the other battle.

The first game volleyed back and forth before the Vikings broke an 11-11 tie to take the game.

The second game proved easier when Valley jumped out to an early 10-2 advantage.

"Everybody was hustling to get to the ball, and everybody was where they needed to be when we needed them," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo.

"It was a great team effort. And it was a great night for the seniors to end on," Gooding coach Jolene Toome said.

Katie Beers had 14 service points on the night and set the ball for Shelley Simis and Tobey Bragg's kills. Bragg had eight kills. Simis added nine points to the Gooding effort.

The victory hiked Gooding's record to 10-1.

The Gooding JV mirrored the varsity showing, beating the Glens Ferry JV 15-4, 15-1.

Raft River 15, 15

Hansen 5, 11

RAFT RIVER — The Trojans downed the Huskies in Magic Valley Conference play.

Buhl nabs grid title

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Buhl Raiders took home the eighth grade Magic Valley Football Conference title by defeating East-Valley 35-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Bulls' Luke Chivers set the stage when he went 42 yards on the first play. Chivers finished with two more touchdowns, both on punt returns.

Buhl ended the season 8-0.

Prep volleyball

Wendell won the preliminary in two.

Overall hitting gave the Trojans the advantage in the first game. Two key runs sparked Raft River in game two.

Tase Nelson had five service points for Glens Ferry in the second game. Hansen then pulled ahead before Trojans Holly Harper and Amber Smith started the second five point run to seal the victory.

Raft River JV also won.

Jerome 15-15, Buhl 4-2

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers overpowered Buhl 15-4, 15-2 Thursday night to set up a title showdown against Wood River Thursday night.

Jerome now is 2-1 in the league and needs a win against Wood River to tie the Wolverines. The important part of the match already has been decided. Jerome will host the district tournament next Tuesday and Thursday.

Heidi Hamilton had 13 kills as Jerome dominated the match.

Jerome won the preliminary in two straight games.

Carey 15-15, Camas 3-12

CAREY — The Carey Panthers ran for 150 yards in a 15-15 tie Tuesday night by downing Camas County 15-12, 15-12. Carey also won the preliminary in three games.

Wendell 15-15, Declo 10-12

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans spotted Declo the opening game but rallied over the final two games to claim a Canyon Conference win.

Wendell won the preliminary in two.

Stanford coach irks USC

The Times-News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stanford's Bill Walsh, who raised hackles with his candid comments about other schools and other coaches in his recently published book, seems to have struck a minor nerve with John Robinson, USC's Southern California coach.

Although Robinson said he knows Walsh well, that he's a good guy, and that such banter as Walsh's branding USC "Yesterday U" is part of the game, the Trojans coach obviously didn't like Walsh's remark about Southern California admissions standards.

During a conference call Tuesday morning, Walsh said USC can replace players more quickly because of inherent differences in admissions policies between the two schools. Stanford's admission standards are tougher than most of the nation's universities.

"I think we have smarter players so they learn quicker so they can jump right in there and play. Stanford guys are slow," Robinson said. "We have different admission policies, that's true."

After talking about other things at his weekly meeting with reporters, Robinson returned to the subject of admissions policies.

ISU women take golf championship

EDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State's men and Idaho State's women won team championships in the Big Sky Conference Golf Championships at the Wolf Creek Golf Resort in Eden, Utah.

Weber State won its second straight Big Sky title and its 15th overall in the three-day, 54-hole tournament. The Wildcats ran away from the field with a total of 876, 36 shots better than second place Boise State (912).

Individually, Idaho State's Candace Cording won the medalist honors with a one-stroke edge over Weber State freshman, Amber Aardema. Cording had rounds of 75-78-86 for a 239 total. Aardema was at 240. Cording, Aardema and Debbie Braun of Idaho State, tied for fourth in the final round of the Tournament with 75.

Three Magic Valley Conference schools remain in the A-1 standings, with undefeated Murtaugh leading the pack. The Red Devils handed Oakley its second conference loss, but the Hornets dropped

just one position to No. 3. Nampa spread their first-place picks among the top four with Mullin edging Notus by four points for second behind Carcy.

But it was the disclosure in August of a secret supplemental contract that was to pay Massimo \$375,000 a year in addition to his \$511,000 salary that provided the fork in the road.

Guinn, who took over from Maxson in May, was also concerned about an expected \$750,000 shortfall in basketball revenue this year because of sinking attendance and declining interest in the program.

Irish aim to fight back from last week's loss

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Leece Duce, who was leading Notre Dame in rushing last week, was a groin injury, is expected to miss his third game this week, coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday.

"I know he feels good when he is standing there and he doesn't have the pain, but the way Lee runs and the body control ... he doesn't even look half speed to me at the present time," Holtz said, adding that fullback Ray

Zollars also may be out for the second straight week with a sprained ankle.

The 11th-ranked Irish (4-2) played host to Brigham Young (5-1) Saturday and Holtz, unhappy over his team's performance in Saturday's 30-11 upset by Boston College, indicated he was considering several personnel changes.

"We think we have to change some things, but I just don't feel comfortable saying what they would

be at the present time because I don't know if they are going to stick," Holtz said. "We looked at eight or nine different people changing on the depth chart."

The offensive line is one area Holtz is contemplating changing.

"We have some people that are playing pretty well in the offensive line. But we cannot run the ball consistently," Holtz said.

He doesn't fault Randy Kinder

and Mark Edwards, who started in place of Deaton and Zollars against Boston College for the problem.

"They averaged about 66 yards per carry. I think the ball, but we just couldn't run it consistently. Consequently, we are forced to throw the football which we have difficulty protecting," Holtz said.

The Irish beat Brigham Young 45-20 last year and 42-16 in 1992 when they met in football for the first time.

Baseball union leader talks with Dominican players

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Players' union head Donald Fehr met with Dominican players Tuesday to discuss baseball's labor problems and said he might resume talks with owners Thursday.

Fehr's visit to the Dominican Republic was the eighth in a series of nine regional meetings with players to update them on strike issues, build solidarity and discuss players' concerns from breaking ranks if teams open spring training without a deal.

"We are not going to yield as long as no accord has been reached," Montreal Expos pitcher Mel Rojas said.

Fehr was accompanied by former infielder Tony Bernazard, a Puerto Rican who deals with Latino players in the union. The final meeting is to be held Wednesday in Puerto Rico.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said representatives of players and management would likely meet Thursday in New York. He said it had not been decided whether the meeting would be formal or informal.

"I wouldn't read too much into the significance of the first meeting," Orza said in New York.

There have been just three bargaining sessions since the strike began Aug. 12 and none since Sept. 9,

five days before the season was called off.

With free agent filing scheduled to start Saturday, owners are threatening to impose a 45-day delay. Management's operations committee met in New York on Tuesday to continue discussing options, such as imposing the salary cap unilaterally.

"If they unilaterally impose a salary cap, we reject it," Fehr said after meeting with about 30 Dominican players.

Fehr said he might speak by telephone with some owners on Thursday, he said.

"But I don't know when there will be serious meetings, for negotiations," he said.

Fehr called the NFL salary cap "artificial," arguing that owners create such limits to demoralize players. Fehr also said the union opposes the election of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell as commissioner of baseball, maintaining the Maine Democrat would respond to the interests of owners, not players.

After meeting with reporters, Fehr went to Puerto Rico for the final meeting.

"I am not going to cross the union line to go to training camp," Chicago White Sox second baseman Joey Cora said in Puerto Rico. "In my judgment, more than 95 percent of players will not give in, will firm."

Arizona faces crucial Pac-10 battle in WSU

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona coach Dick Tomey sees it this way: No. 20 Washington State's nation-leading defense is so good it hasn't had to make a goal-line stand this season.

"We practice it," Cougars coach Mike Price responded. "Probably every week we've been in it, but most of the time it's in practice, I like that."

In going to Pullman, Wash., for a crucial Pacific-10 Conference game Saturday and trying to regroup from a 21-16 loss to Colorado State, No. 14 Arizona faces itself facing a defense tougher than its own vaunted Desert Swarm.

Washington State (4-1) and Arizona are 2-0 in the conference, tied for the lead with California, the only other team undefeated in league play. The Cougars' Paulson Noose, or Paulson Posse, has allowed only 58.8 yards rushing and 202.4 total yards per game. Illinois, Fresno State, Tennessee, UCLA and Oregon have averaged 5.8 points a game and scored a total of two touchdowns.

Arizona's defensive figures: 71.4 rushing yards allowed, 269.2 total yards, 11 points per game and six touchdowns allowed.

Tomey said the Cougars are limit-

ing opposing quarterbacks to about 40 percent on pass completions, "and that's attributable to their rush and the fact that their corners are just able to shut people down."

Even more astounding is Washington State's third-down defense. The Cougars have allowed their opponents to convert only 10 of 75 third-down attempts, 13 percent. Arizona is next closest at just under 20 percent.

"I just really respect what they're doing," Tomey said. "It's stifling."

Price said the Cougars' defensive front, anchored by tackles Chad Eaton and Don Sosa and linebacker Mark Fields, has been the key to their run defense.

"In past years, we've had a real good defense and held up against the run, but mostly by pursuit and gang tackling," he said. "This year, we're smash-mouthing them pretty good with those three guys inside."

"They're clearly playing the best defense in the country right now," Tomey said. But he said the Cougars offense, more conservative than past Washington State teams, hasn't turned the ball over in bad-field position.

"We've never seen them in goal-line defense," he said. "They've never been in it."

Scores and stats

Football

Prep poll

By The Associated Press
How do the best high school football teams in the West's 10 major conferences stack up? Top five in each conference are in parentheses.
A-1 Conference
1. Highland (1) 6-0
2. ...

Transactions

BASEBALL
Angels/Lakers: ...
Baltimore Orioles: ...
Cleveland Indians: ...
Detroit Tigers: ...
Los Angeles Dodgers: ...
New York Yankees: ...
Pittsburgh Pirates: ...
San Francisco Giants: ...
Seattle Mariners: ...
Texas Rangers: ...
Toronto Blue Jays: ...
Washington Nationals: ...
White Sox: ...
Yankees: ...

FOOTBALL
Arizona Cardinals: ...
Baltimore Ravens: ...
Buffalo Bills: ...
Cincinnati Bengals: ...
Cleveland Browns: ...
Dallas Cowboys: ...
Denver Broncos: ...
Detroit Lions: ...
Houston Texans: ...
Indianapolis Colts: ...
Jacksonville Jaguars: ...
Kansas City Chiefs: ...
Los Angeles Rams: ...
Miami Dolphins: ...
Minnesota Vikings: ...
New England Patriots: ...
New York Jets: ...
Oakland Raiders: ...
Philadelphia Eagles: ...
Pittsburgh Steelers: ...
San Diego Chargers: ...
Seattle Seahawks: ...
Tampa Bay Buccaneers: ...
Tennessee Titans: ...
Washington Redskins: ...
Winnipeg Blue Bombers: ...
Winnipeg Blue Bombers: ...

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Kansas City Chiefs: ...
Los Angeles Rams: ...
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New England Patriots: ...
New York Jets: ...
Oakland Raiders: ...
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San Diego Chargers: ...
Seattle Seahawks: ...
Tampa Bay Buccaneers: ...
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Jacksonville Jaguars: ...
Kansas City Chiefs: ...
Los Angeles Rams: ...
Miami Dolphins: ...
Minnesota Vikings: ...
New England Patriots: ...
New York Jets: ...
Oakland Raiders: ...
Philadelphia Eagles: ...
Pittsburgh Steelers: ...
San Diego Chargers: ...
Seattle Seahawks: ...
Tampa Bay Buccaneers: ...
Tennessee Titans: ...
Washington Redskins: ...
Winnipeg Blue Bombers: ...
Winnipeg Blue Bombers: ...

Huskers scramble for a quarterback

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — What requirements are there to play quarterback for the country's No. 2 college team?

As of now, a great deal of experience isn't one of them.

Going into Saturday's game against No. 16 Kansas State (4-0), team coach Tom Osborne calls the toughest opponent yet this year, quarterback Tommie Frazier is probably out for the season with recurring blood-clots in his right calf.

Backup Brook Berringer sustained a partially collapsed left lung in Nebraska's 42-32 win over Wyoming on Oct. 1 and may be unavailable. The same lung partially collapsed again last week in a 32-3 win over Oklahoma State and doctors are monitoring his recovery.

No. 3 quarterback Matt Turman will play Saturday if Berringer can't. Backing up Turman is second-team wingback Clester Johnson, who last played quarterback three years ago.

Johnson was recruited as a quarterback, but the junior moved to defensive back and then wingback his first season. At least he's on offense, which means he deals with the same plays every day.

"That isn't the case for Tony Veland, a free safety, and Barron Miles, a cornerback, who have taken snaps at quarterback."

"He (Johnson) still a wingback," Osborne said. "I think he's set to take 16 snaps at quarterback today."

"I've not asked him how he felt about it, I just told him that this was what he had to do. He seemed to be pleased, near as I could tell."

"Of course, I've had about 15 players come up and tell me how

talented they are at quarterback."

Although Veland took some snaps at quarterback in practice last week, on Monday he worked exclusively at defense.

Veland has said he wanted to play quarterback only if he could start. Osborne has said switching to Johnson had nothing to do with Veland's comments.

At his weekly news conference, Osborne said he may not know until game day if Berringer can play. Berringer will practice full speed without contact, Osborne said.

Osborne's quandary stems from the transfer of two quarterback recruits in the last year

and the injuries to three others: Frazier, Berringer and walk-on quarterback Monte Christo.

But Osborne and some players insist the team can win games who matter who calls the signals because of its massive and talented offensive line, 1,000-yard rusher Lawrence Phillips, fullback Cory Schlessinger and the other running backs and its speedy defense.

"The Cornhuskers have shown it this season, going 6-0 despite losing Frazier the past two games and with Turman playing the second half against Oklahoma State."

Still, might Kansas State be different, with Big Eight standout Chad May throwing the ball and running back J.J. Smith in the backfield?

"We're all going to do the best we can," Osborne said. "The defense will do the best they can, the offense will do the best they can, and we'll see how it all shakes out."

'I've had about 15 players come up and tell me how talented they are at quarterback.'

— Tom Osborne, Nebraska Husker team coach



Nebraska's Cluster Johnson moved from second-string wingback to the No. 3 quarterback position because of injuries to Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer.

It's bowl week for Auburn as they face No. 1 Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — No bowl, no problem. As Terry Bowden sees it, this is bowl week in October for No. 6 Auburn.

The Tigers coach didn't mince words Tuesday when asked what importance he places on this week's end-game at top-ranked Florida. "If we do somehow find a way to win, I think we're in the driver's seat as far as the AP poll," he said. "I don't feel like they'll give it to a team that goes 11-0 and doesn't play a game in January. But I do feel like they'll give it to a team that has a 12-0 record."

Auburn has won 17 in a row, the longest winning streak in Division I-A, but Bowden's team is barred from postseason play as it completes the second year of NCAA probation.

Last year, the Tigers' season ended in November with an 11-0 record, which by the time the bowls were over was the only undefeated mark in America. But it was only good enough for No. 4 in the Associated Press rankings.

"How can you overlook a team that goes 11-0 two times in a row, defensive tackle Mike Pelton said. "I'm not into the voting thing ... but if I controlled it, I would have voted for us last year."

Pelton's vote aside, this is the first realistic chance for Auburn to become a serious national contender, playing on the road against the best team in the country, a team that has won its first five games by the same score: 31-0.

That's why, even though Auburn (6-0) is a 16-point underdog, Bowden is happy to have the Gaels on the schedule.

"We can't go to a bowl this year, so this is our Sugar Bowl," he said. "If we're going to win the national

championship without playing in January, you have to have a No. 1 team on your schedule. We should be thankful for this chance."

Bowden, searching for ways to convince his players that an upset is not inconceivable, turned to his usual reference point: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, his father.

In the Orange Bowl last season, No. 2 Nebraska was a huge underdog to the top-ranked Seminoles, but the Cornhuskers were in position to win on a field goal at the end of the game. It missed.

"We plan on attacking our field goal," Terry Bowden said slyly.

"I definitely don't envision myself missing it," added Auburn place-kicker Matt Hawkins.

To a man, the Tigers appear confident. They grumble about the point spread but say it doesn't matter. They would rather look back to this point last season, when unbeaten, fourth-ranked Florida came into Jordan-Hare Stadium and was shocked 35-35.

"That was the turning point in our season," Pelton said. "After that, we felt like we wouldn't lose anymore. That probably turned our whole program around."

New Howden, the consummate salesman, is trying to sell his players on the idea that Florida is not unbeatable.

"Florida is ranked high and deservedly so," Bowden said. "But we did beat them last year. And we have as many returning starters from last year as they do, if not more."

Auburn isn't ineligible for the coaches' poll, so Bowden offered Florida coach Steve Spurrier a deal. "Maybe I can convince coach Spurrier that Florida could lose to us, but then if they beat Florida State and win their bowl game they would still finish first in the CNN (coaches) poll," he said.

Chiefs' coach confident of a comeback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City coach Marvyn Schottenheimer doesn't have to draw on his decade of coaching experience to figure out why the Chiefs suddenly look so terrible.

No touchdowns. No turnovers created. Turnovers made. Inability to run the ball. Inability to stop the other team from running. Inability to make the big gain.

"If I was to say I was frustrated by anything the most, it's that we get the ball caught in a space and then you don't break a tackle and run for more yardage."

Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "We're not running with the ball after we catch it. So what they're doing against us is backing off, playing soft. They're saying, 'Throw underneath and when you catch it, we're going to tackle you.'"

After a 3-0 start in which the Chiefs scored touchdowns on their first possession in each game, the team has lost two straight and gone eight quarters without a touchdown.



Schottenheimer Montana

Schottenheimer means about scoring eight touchdowns and three field goals in 13 penetrations inside the 20 in the first three games and then coming away with just a pair of field goals in a 20-6 loss to San Diego Sunday.

"We have found ourselves in two games in which they were playing by their own rules, they're own agenda," Schottenheimer said after losses to the Rams and Chargers that dropped the Chiefs to 3-2. "They had a good offensive line. They had good backs. If you get 14 points, that puts a whole different cast on what's happening in the game. We haven't had that luxury."

The Chiefs forced 14 turnovers in the first three games but only one in the last two.

"Those guys are pretty smart too," Schottenheimer said. "They are being very vigilant with the ball. I'm sure (Chargers coach) Bobby Ross and (Rams coach) Chuck Knox were saying, 'Don't give them the ball. They thrive on that.'"

Quarterback Joe Montana still has a bruised hip and probably will be held out of practice through Wednesday as the Chiefs prepare for a Monday night game at Denver.

Schottenheimer said he believed Montana would be ready Monday

and that he was limiting him in practice so he would not hurt his arm or shoulder by altering his throwing motion to favor his hip.

It also helps the Chiefs to give backup Steve Bono some practice time, Schottenheimer said.

Right end Keith Cash, who has developed into one of Montana's best targets, likely will be listed as doubtful with a knee sprain. Nose tackle Dan Salemi also has a knee sprain but probably will play.

The loss in San Diego dropped the Chiefs two games back of the Chargers, who now have beaten every AFC West team to take commanding lead in any tie-breaker.

"It's a long, long season and at the end I'm confident we'll be there," Schottenheimer said. "We've hit a couple of potholes in the road."

"The record isn't the issue. The fact that we've played at a level below what we're capable of is the issue."

Qatar sprinter breaks his record at Asia Games

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Five false starts didn't faze Qatar's Tajal Mansoor.

He won his third straight Asian Games 100-meter run Tuesday and broke his own record while doing it. He won in 10.18 seconds.

Mansoor's performance kept China from its daily spotlight-hogging performance.

Still, China did not lose its golden touch.

China took eight golds, bringing its total to 100, the goal it had set before arriving in Japan. The games don't end until Sunday.

But Zhang Linli's gold in the 3,000, the first of the games for China's world-class team of distance runners, was China's only gold in four women's events. And their men won but one of three.

Syria's Sheaa Ghada won the women's title of best all-around athlete by winning the seven-event heptathlon. Kazakhstan's Olga Chichigina won the 100-meter hurdles and Taiwan's Wang Huei-chen won the women's 200 meters in a games record 23.34 seconds.

Off the track, a 14-year-old Malaysian won a sailing gold, and South Korea's Kim Myung-gun won the games' first modern pentathlon, which combines competition in fencing, running, swimming, shooting and riding.

Kazakhstan won the team modern pentathlon competition, and added another in shooting.

South Korea beat Japan in the quarterfinals of the soccer tournament.

Kazuyoshi Miura, Japan's Italian-based striker, put the home team ahead in the 31st minute, but the three-time Asian Games champion Koreans tied

the match in the 52nd on a header by Yoo Sang-chul.

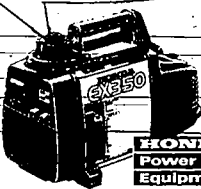
Hwang Sun-hong, a World Cup veteran, put the Koreans in front with a 78th-minute header. But then Japanese defender Masami Ihara hit the net on a long kick to tie it up with just four minutes left in the game.

With just seconds remaining, Ihara fouled Ha Suk-ju in the penalty area, giving the Koreans a chance they could hardly pass up. Hwang knocked the penalty in.

Both soccer semifinals will be played Thursday.

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Hussein's removal of troops: Frustration or retreat?

Knight-Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq—President Saddam Hussein's announcement Monday that he will pull his troops away from the Kuwaiti border, if truthful, could be read two ways.

Hussein blinked on the brink of war. Or he succeeded in waking up the world to Iraq's desperation from more than four years of sanctions.

Residents and foreign diplomats here favored the latter choice and believe that Saddam never had any intention of invading Kuwait. Some wondered, though, whether Saddam's action would backfire against him.

Said a Western diplomat: "It may be somewhat of a double-edged sword. The troop movements can be used by some of the U.N., Security Council members as an indication that Iraq has not

been reformed."

President Clinton said Monday that he had no evidence that Iraqi troops were in fact pulling out of the southern Basra region. Yet for the moment, in Baghdad, where war is common, many said they believed the announcement and expressed relief.

And they hope that the withdrawal would lead to the end of U.N. sanctions: a ban on oil exports — the mainstay of Iraq's economy — and on practically all imports, including food and medicine — that have crippled this once-rich Arab nation for the past three years.



Hussein

"That was their main objective of this whole move," said Anif Qamarain, India's ambassador to Iraq. "We just won't know whether they won until there is some kind of agreement on starting discussions" to ease sanctions.

Added a doctor, Walid Nasser, 38: "I hope this good intention by our government will send a signal to the whole world that we seek peace. Now America and the English will have no reason to put pressure on the Security Council to keep the embargo on, although we know that both of them are devils."

But why did Saddam risk war? Why not choose diplomacy? Saddam, his whereabouts unknown as usual, made no public comment. There are multiple answers.

Frustration over past diplomacy. The Iraqis feel they have cooperated at length with U.N. arms-monitoring

teams. While the French, Russians and Chinese are sympathetic to partially lifting the sanctions, the Iraqis have received nothing to date.

The sanctions hurt. "People are wasting away," said Dr. Mohammed al-Hadid, president of the Jordan Red Crescent Society. Hadid said "hundreds" of children under the age of five are dying daily from easily treatable diseases.

Isolation, in two senses. Saddam and many in his inner circle have rarely traveled outside of Iraq. One of Saddam's last known trips was in 1979 to Havana for a summit of the Movement of Nonaligned Nations.

Secondly, Saddam is not known to encourage much dissenting opinion.

"It could be that being so isolated, the regime may not be fully aware of repercussions from sending the troops

on the border," said one Baghdad diplomat. "They also may not be aware of the image it gives to the outside world."

And, strangely enough, public relations. On Sunday and Monday, more than 35 foreign journalists drove 12 to 15 hours from Amman, Jordan, to Baghdad. All the networks came. CNN's Peter Arnett, famous for his reports from the Al Rashid Hotel during the Gulf War, arrived.

The journalists are sure to report on the disastrous impact of the sanctions. In the previous year, only a handful of outside reporters came to Iraq.

"A whole nation of 20 million people starving to death. The world is forgetting us," said Maj. Gen. Latif Mahdi Hamoud, the governor of the southern Basra district. "A car dies in America and it's on the news."

The forgetfulness isn't limited to news organizations. Relief groups say donations have tumbled.

The U.N.'s humanitarian program expected \$288 million this fiscal year, but halfway through the year it has donations of only \$70 million.

"There are so many calamities in the world," said Viktor Wahlroos, deputy U.N. coordinator. "Rwanda overwhelmed. Donors got tired of Iraq."

What happens next? It depends on whether Iraq made any deals prior to a withdrawal. On Sunday, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf signaled that Iraq was ready to negotiate. Buried in a dispatch from the Iraqi News Agency was al-Sahhaf's statement that Iraq's complicity could involve "lifting the blockade on the one hand and granting a certain attitude to the issue of Kuwait on the other."

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Closed Saturdays
Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours unless you call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come out and see a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost: 5 month Newfoundland, black, white, & white patch on chest. Last seen at Triple C Concrete. Call 736-7161 (REWARD).

Lost or stolen: Female Yorkie terrier puppy, 439-8952 or 478-4695.

105 PERSONALS

Buy Vita energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Add your independent distributor information 734-6940 anyone.

FREE: Information on how to help you further wear on your engine and get better mileage. Send SASE to Pauling School, 542 E. 24th, Dietrich, ID 83324, or call 544-7925.

FREE: Information on how to protect you and your family with their medical history immediately available to any and all medical personnel. Send a legal size SASE to Pauling School, 542 E. Hwy 24, Dietrich, ID 83324, or call 544-7925.

Marlene Hendricks: where are you? Please call. Tel. 1-800-738-3382.

SINGLE? HeartQuest can help you meet that special someone. Free brochure. 1-800-945-0411.

106 HAPPY ADS

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200 AGRICULTURAL

Assistant herdsperson, top pay, experience, housing available. Send resume to: Box 97188, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Experienced Dairyman for milking, feeding, & cow care. T.F. Dairy 733-7148. Help wanted immediately! Temporary possibly full-time. Winn food worker-laborer, merchandiser, hospital. Will train right hard working individual. Exc working cond. Hobby Horse Ranch 208-324-5858.

Ranch foreman needed. Farming & irrigation in summer. Cattle in the winter. Send resume to: Box 54726, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Pack team to cook for small family. Please apply in person. Ranch work. Very good pay. Housing provided, suitable family. Call 734-5452. Id. Ranches, Rivado, ID. 208-759-3249 ovds.

Wanted: experienced weather forecaster. 324-7148, 8am to 5pm.

204 CHILD CARE

Age 3-5 children daycare. Needs FT, PT, & substitute aides. Apply at: 1811 Morrison St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. In-person Child Care needs - teacher. Call 734-3420.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEKEEPER
MVRMC is seeking housekeepers to work part-time days, evenings, & weekends. Excellent benefits. Call 737-2008 or visit the MVRMC Human Resource office for an application.

Super B Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lanes Blvd. North, T.F.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy In-Home Care Agency is seeking experienced CNAs & NAs to work FT & SA in home care. Please apply in person at Jewell's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83401. RN with acute care experience, full time 11-7 shift. Send resume to: Bay Taber, P.O. Box 566, Jerome, ID 83338.

F.T. Dental Assistant. Busy, 2nd dentist office. Call 536-5441.

Medical Assistant needed for busy medical office in Burley, Telling, computer software, bilingual in Spanish-English. Good wages/benefits. Apply at 1100 3rd Ave in Burley or 1440 Flor Ave in T.F. Closest 10-13-94. EOE.

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL HAS OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
RN, LPN's
Payroll, TNA's
We are a Psychiatric Chemical Dependency Facility. Send resume to: 225 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Tel. 734-6764.

CNA's
Home health care givers needed. Must be certified, reliable, & personable. Overnight care in a home setting. Please call: 738-5451 ask for Helen or call 788-0409, Tern.

Nursing

LPNS
Magic Valley Manor has rewarding opportunities for LPNs with exceptional clinical skills. Part-time positions are available on all shifts. Our progressive organization offers you an attractive employment package including competitive pay, excellent company benefits, advancement opportunities, and more. For consideration, please contact Karen Zoller at:

MAGIC VALLEY MANOR
210 North Idaho, Box 306
Wendell, ID 83355
536-6523
EOE

Great Opportunity! Bizez Heating & Air Conditioning has a full-time position for a Receptionist/Secretary. Computer skills a must. Will deal daily with the public. No walk-ins. Send Resume to: Jan Ror, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Office & Clerical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7390
Burley, 678-4040. No fee
Part-time bookkeeping, Word Perfect 5.1, plus misc.
Van Dyke Truck Repair
736-8288

Super B Motel now hiring part-time evening clerk. Please apply in person, 1260 Blue Lanes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Green Acres Care Center, a member of Beverly Enterprises, knows that our Certified Nursing Assistants play a key role in surpassing our high standards of quality care. Since we value their dedication and efforts, we offer them a supportive work environment as well as:

• Paid Training/Testing
• Medical and Dental High Area Wages
• Paid Vacation
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Child Care Assistance

Full-time nights, part-time and full-time 40-hour shifts available. We have openings in your car, path and the recognition and reward you've been looking for by calling today.

Terri Miller, DON
Green Acres Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83301
208-634-5601
EOE

OFFICE NURSE

for evening clinic. Send resume to: Evening Clinic, P.O. 566, Jerome, ID 83338.

Part-time activity assistant, apply in person. Magic Valley Manor, 210 North Idaho, Wendell, ID 83355.

Position open for Director of Nursing for 116 bed SNH. We are looking for an RN who has strong education and leadership skills. Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact Ron Nelson, TF Care Center, 734-128-874, E. 1st and W. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83401. We are an EOE.

P-T Dental Assistant Permanent position. Call 536-5441.

RN's/LPN's evening & night shifts available. Contact Personnel, Minidoka Memorial Hospital 438-0481

Placing an ad in the detailed & classified is a place of care. Call 733-0931.

"THERAPY OPPORTUNITIES"
We are currently seeking responsible therapy technicians to work in a day camp setting. This opportunity is helpful, but not a job. Willing to train highly motivated individuals. Full and part-time positions available, including weekends. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package including:
• Advancement Opportunities
• Flexible Scheduling
• Medical & Dental Insurance
• Paid Vacation
• Child Care Assistance
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Retirement Savings Plan
• Working Environment

For immediate consideration, please call or apply at:
Teresa Peterson, Asst. CNRP
Green Acres Care Center, 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330
536-5501
EOE

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Word processors, accountants, assistants, receptionists. Short term temporary to full time placement. Call today NEVER A FEE! 1-800-721-WORK

Are you dynamic? Busy home looking for compensated part-time volunteer coordinator. Prefer experience. Working with volunteers, but not people oriented, manage & supervise the orientation, selection, training & coordination of all volunteer services. Send resume to Magic Valley Staffing Service, 200-2nd Ave North, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has a position open in the customer service department. This position will be 20 hours per week, may 8:00am to 4:00pm. Must be friendly and will include some early weekend hours. Must be able to read, write, good speller and have good customer service skills. Send resume to: Jan Ror, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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736-8288

Super B Motel now hiring part-time evening clerk. Please apply in person, 1260 Blue Lanes Blvd N, Twin Falls.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced Bookkeeper Help organize last growing season's 2003-2004 accounting, wage depending on experience. Call David Smith at Satellite Technology 734-1694.

Full-time receptionist for accounting firm. Applicants should have experience in Word Perfect, Lotus & bookkeeping & have good typing & communication skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 1278, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Adolescence residential treatment facility seeks Bachelor level counselor for intake assessment unit. Send resume to: VR, RT-3 Box 258, Rupert, ID 83350 EOE

CLERICAL SECRETARY
Strategic Logistics Law Office, Ketchum, ID

SOCIAL WORKER
FT POSITION - TWIN FALLS - BURLEY AREAS
Health care social worker needed to provide community based service coordination for people with disabilities in Twin Falls & Burley areas. Must have 16 months experience working with adults with developmental disabilities and a valid Idaho Social Work license. Send resume to: Easter Seal-Goodwill Industries, 1350 Vista Ave, Boise, ID 83705. AA-EOE

VIDEOGRAPHER-EDITOR
Belle Id
Seeking versatile and creative videographer-editor with minimum of two years experience in public affairs and documentary style production. Proficient Elmo camera techniques; experience with Betaspe & 4:3 format; duration of position: 12 months; starting salary of \$24,950; duration of position: 12 months; contact Idaho Public Television, 1455 N. Orchard, Boise, ID. Close deadline is October 21, 1994. AA-EOE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Ambitious & friendly only need apply. Part-time, flexible hours, days or evenings. Competitive wages, bonus plan insurance available. Apply in person at: Mark's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lanes.

Diamond Field Jacks the restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for food server. If you are a team worker & enjoy working with people, please apply in person at the motel front desk 1357 Blue Lanes Blvd N, Medical Inn. Medical Inn, 401K plan are all benefits available for full time employees.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for part-time cook. Apply in person at: Harvest Cafe, 116 S. Broadway, 210.

North's Chuckwagon now accepting applications. Apply at 1828 Kimberly Road in Burley, ID 83401. Wanted dinner cook, PT, 30 hrs-wk, experience a plus. Apply in person at: Harvest Cafe, 116 S. Broadway, 210.

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for interviewing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY is expanding. Due to the rapid growth of the Magic Valley we need more. \$200 per week guaranteed to work plus bonuses plus incentives, applicants accepted on personal interviews instead of past experience. Call Judy at 733-4350.

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210 SALES

Real Estate/Sale/Rent

502-605

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S HOUSE

Darting 2 bedroom home with new kitchen, french doors, new large tile floor. Call 324-2236.

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

MOTIVATED OWNERS

are willing to part with this nice Cottage Estates ranch home. A transfer necessitates the sale of this lovely home in a great family neighborhood. Jane of Steve, 994-311.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Must See! Spacious country living on 2+ acres, 15+ baths, oak kitchen, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, a fireplace, the sun room overlooking the custom designed heated pool. Many extras. \$229,000. 734-3140.

PLEASED FOR SALE

In this 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. Seller is upgrading with new carpet and vinyl. This is a must see. Steve and Margaret are ready to sell. Call WALT TODAY FOR THIS WON'T LAST LONG. Priced at \$39,000. 894-364.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

REDUCED TO \$89,000. By owner, immaculate, 3 bdrm, study or potential 4th bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, wood stove, new dishwasher, central air, water heater, 1751 Glenvale Ave. Shown by appt. 994-1483.

VALUE

WITH COMFORT and freshly painted comes with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, study or potential 4th bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, wood stove, new dishwasher, central air, water heater, 1751 Glenvale Ave. Shown by appt. 994-1483.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

503 BUILT/FILER HOMES

-FILER

1604 W. 5th Street offers a new "Good Cent" style 1526 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home with central air conditioning, oak cabinets, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, finished basement garage with opener and much more. Call John or Terri today at 734-4774.

LANDWATCH, REALTORS

Office 733-3667

Buhl - Well kept, 3 bdrm home, close to schools, fenced yard, \$50,000. Call 543-5439 or 543-4375.

TEENAGE DAUGHTERS?

Will score 5 boys in this lovely 2 story home with 3 bdrms, huge living room, new oak kitchen and more! Call Judy.

BARKER Call 543-4371

UNBELIEVABLE

Brand spanking new and immaculate with a darling interior. Open floor plan with lots of light. Perfect for a growing family. Call 326-5680.

BARKER Call 543-4371

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Well-established bar with liquor license needs new owner. Features a 2,250 sq. ft. building with basement for office and storage space. Books are open to qualified interested buyers. Some terms accepted. Only \$85,000. Call Canyon Rim Realtors at 734-5175.

50x162 lot in Kimberly with building, garage and a mobile home. Perfect for new manufactured home. Asking \$21,450. We have New Guerdon Homes and we have financing. Call Gloria for details, 734-5175 or 423-4306.

CANYON RIM REALTY

900 W. Addison • 734-5175

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

HORSE PROPERTY

24+ acres with 2000 sq. ft. home. Working corral & horse barn. Good home & shop. \$375,000. Call 206-924-5402.

506 JEROME HOMES

By owner: 5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft.; double garage, new steel siding, 31 Jerome, \$150,000. Call for appt. evenings & weekends at 324-5514.

INVESTORS!

2 duplexes on 2 bndm home. Good rental history. Lots of potential. Call 734-5517 for more information. #124-54

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

NICE 3 BDRM, 1 BATH, 326 7th Ave W. \$50,000 owner's loss. Lease purchase, 734-9764.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low; the results are high. They disappear, 733-9991.

This Unique 2 story home MUST BE SOLD!

Drive by 409 E. Main in Jerome. The seller is upgrading the lovely wood doors & trim inside. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining room, rec room, fireplace, double garage, etc. More in the 90's but will consider any offer. Don't wait to take advantage of this opportunity. Immediate possession.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

IN THE HEART OF HAGERMAN VALLEY

BANBURY 4822 River Road offers 1.16 acre with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with finished basement, spring water and a quiet location. Call ART at 734-3334.

NEWER 2 bedroom home on corner lot fenced back with 1/2 acre, underground sprinklers; double car garage with opener, dog kennel and much more. Call SANDI at 827-4327.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED YARD

1 bdm, 1 bath home with hardwood floors; fireplace, new central air conditioning, and lots more on 20+ acres just minutes from boating and fishing. Call SANDI at 827-4334.

CURRENTLY REMODELED

3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath home (approx. 2500 sq. ft.), outbuildings, cold water septic, 1/2 acre, just minutes from Snake River boat docks. Talk to GARY at 734-0757.

GREAT VIEW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath doublewide mobile home with shop, outbuildings, and lots more. Call LARRY at 877-4040.

14x66, 2 bdm, 1 bath, extra cond., many new extras, new carpet. 733-5022.

1966 Fleetwood mobile home, 10x60, \$2500.

1971 Fleetwood, 24' x 44' double wide mobile home, good cond., must be moved, \$15,000, will pay if moving fee. Call after 6 PM, 423-4688.

1972 14' x 70' mobile home, newly remodeled and finished, new windows, MUST move, \$15,000, will pay if moving fee. Call after 6 PM, 423-4688.

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512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

82 ACRE FARM, 2nd year alfalfa, in good condition, 1/330 per acre. 206-924-5402

NICE 4 BEDROOM brick home, basement, double carport with acreage to be surveyed and subdivided. Good for cattle operation. \$100,000. Call Eugene for more information, 820-514

THREE M REALTY 324-2236

513 ACRES AND LOTS

\$15,000, 40 acres, country living, 825-5617, 734-5458. 1 acre home site with 1 1/2 shares, on private cul-de-sac. Call 734-5452.

2 ACRES FOR MODULAR housing to be sold subject to zoning. Call Gayle 733-1566

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1698

4 acres with 14x70 mobile home, fruit trees, berries, roses. \$25,000. 734-5553.

HAGERMAN 2 acre lot over looking Snake River. Reduced price. \$80,000. 837-6240.

Hagerman: Huge 4 bdm, 4 bath, garage, 4 acre, view, 1/2 mile to town. 734-5553.

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS!

Each has a spectacular view and golf course approximately Clear Lake Ranch. Also has completed townhomes ready for viewing. Located in the Snake River Canyon a banana belt. Call JANE OR STEVE 94-360

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Fair rental property for sale. 1966-2243, 1000 sq. ft. Modern triple located in NW Twin Falls. Each unit is 1000+ sq. ft. 2 bdm, 1 bath, with garage, living, range, fireplace, new carpets & tile floors. \$25,000. No smoking or pets. \$550 - dep. 734-7406

2 bdm apt, 440 sq. ft. 1 or 2 people. \$525/mo. Leave message at 736-2074

2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, private, W.D. hook up, no pet, \$550 - dep. 734-7406

2 bdm apt, 440 sq. ft. 1 or 2 people. \$525/mo. Leave message at 736-2074

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GIGANTIC USED CAR & TRUCK PRICE BLAST!

 <p>1988 BUICK SKYHAWK REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1988 TOYOTA TERCEL REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR. REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. REDUCED TO \$3488 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 EAGLE PREMIER REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1990 DODGE COLT REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1988 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SOLD</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH COLT REDUCED TO \$6788 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1988 SUBARU 4WD WGN. REDUCED TO \$6988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE SOLD</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 DODGE SPIRIT REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1994 HYUNDAI COUPE REDUCED TO \$11488 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 TOYOTA PASEO REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 OLDSMOBILE 88 REDUCED TO \$14988 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE WAS \$22995 \$18988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS

 <p>1986 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 MAZDA PICKUP REDUCED TO \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK REDUCED TO \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER REDUCED TO \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN SOLD</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO REDUCED TO \$13988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN WAS \$20995 - SAVE \$3000 \$17988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 FORD BRONCO XLT REDUCED TO \$19288</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
 <p>1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN REDUCED TO \$19988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 REDUCED TO \$20988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4 EX-CAB PICKUP Silverado. Loaded. Only 6,000 miles. \$23988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1994 FORD F-350 DUALY CREW-CAB TURBO DIESEL NOW ONLY \$26988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	 <p>1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN SAVE OVER \$3000 \$26988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$13.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.25% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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IDAHO'S #1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER!

HIGH VOLUME & LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES AND LOW PAYMENTS!

BRAND NEW!

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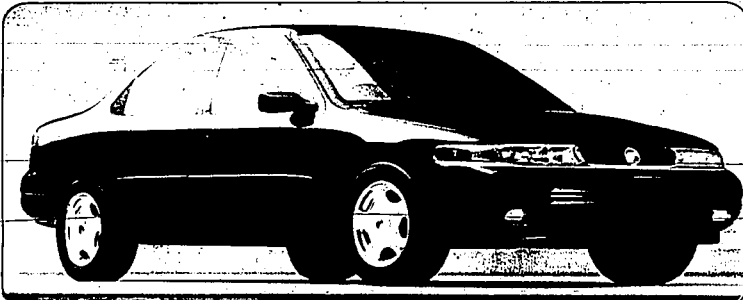
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!

\$1999⁹¹ PER MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Light Group
- Tinted Glass
- Floor-mounted Transmission
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette
- Power Brakes
- Deluxe Interior
- Aluminum Wheels
- Rear Decklid Spoiler

NO MONEY DOWN

Sale price \$11,399, 72 monthly payments, 8.5% APR, no money down, O.A.C., doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

NEW MYSTIQUE FILLED WITH FIRST-IN-CLASS FEATURES:

Mystique's interior is home to a number of ingenious new features not offered by major competitors.

- Micron air filtration system
- All speed traction control
- Anti-submarine seats
- Driver's safety belt grabber
- Seat-mounted front safety belts
- Illuminated headlamp
- Switch/heater controls
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- Curb illumination
- Rear dome light
- Remote locking with trunk and panic feature
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- Remote trunk release deactivation
- Diagnostic plug
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Plus all these other standard options.

- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Antenna
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Speed Control
- Light Group
- Power Door Locks
- Power Side Windows
- Heated Mirrors

ALL THIS EQUIPMENT FOR ONLY

\$15,555

DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$264⁹¹ PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: 24 month/100,000 mile lease, first payment and security deposit required, 10% down, guaranteed future value \$10,189.70, does not include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

- Auto. Overdrive Transmission
- Power Windows
- Tinted Glass
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- Tilt Steering
- Power Seats
- Power Steering
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CUT TO... \$16,555



MERCURY SABLE LS LUXURY SEDAN

- Air Conditioning
- Auto. Ovdr. Trans.
- Rear Defroster
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- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Deluxe Interior
- Interval Wipers
- Power Antenna
- Cruise Control
- Keyless Entry w/ Remote
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- Power Steering
- Power Seat
- Radial Tires
- Hi Level Audio
- System w/ Cassette
- Front Wheel Drive

2.9% APR AVAILABLE
DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! \$19,788/\$298⁹¹ PER MO.

THE THEISEN PLAN: 10% DOWN PLUS 1st payment and security deposit, 24 month lease, guaranteed future value \$12,446.50. Payment doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

THEISEN MOTORS RANKED #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD OR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO!

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Food & Home

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Special requests: tasty snacks

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers have been looking for snack ideas. Here are a couple sent in last week.

The first is for Cheese Parmesan Popcorn. Susan Sabala of Gooding got it from Jolly Time Popcorn.

"I noted that there was still a request in the paper for cheese popcorn, so I'm enclosing a recipe for Jolly Time Cheese Snacks," wrote Sabala. "I haven't tried this recipe myself, but maybe it will be of interest for Ms. Snelson."

Sabala also wrote, "I enjoy the variety of recipes in the food section. Keep up the good work."

JOLLY TIME CHEESE SNACKS

2 quarts popped Jolly Time Popcorn
1/2 cup grated American or Parmesan cheese — or both
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
Spread freshly popped corn in a flat pan; keep hot and crisp in oven. Melt butter and grated cheese and add salt. Pour mixture over corn. Stir until every kernel is cheese flavored.

The next recipe is for Candy Apples. "Here is a recipe I cut out of Good Housekeeping many years ago for Cinnamon Candy Apples," wrote Cathy Poppino of Twin Falls. "I have never tried it, but since very rarely do their recipes not taste good, I assume it's a fine one."

CANDY APPLES

3 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup cinnamon red-hot candies
8 small apples (Macintosh suggested)
For success, check accuracy of thermometer. It should read 212 degrees in boiling water. If higher or lower, adjust number of degrees for temperature desired.
In heavy, deep, 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, heat sugar, corn syrup, candies, 1 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon red food coloring (optional) to boiling. Cook, without stirring, to 290 degrees; about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, insert a wooden ice-cream bar or lollipop stick part way through stem end of each apple. Grease cookie sheet. When sugar syrup is ready, remove pan from heat. Remove thermometer. Coat apples with cinnamon-candy syrup. Swirl each apple in hot syrup to coat completely and evenly — easier when you tip pan so syrup can collect at one side. Work quickly before syrup cools and hardens.

To ensure a thin, easy-to-bite glaze, gently shake candy-coated apple over saucepan for a few seconds to allow any drips and excess syrup to fall back into pan.

Place candy-coated apples on cookie sheet to cool. If syrup in saucepan begins to stiffen, soften by placing saucepan over very low heat. Cool apples at least 1 hour before serving.

Makes 8 apples.

Requests

We're still looking for more popcorn recipes — plain, caramel or cheese and for recipes using Jalapeno peppers or sun-dried tomatoes.

Marcella Povalowski of Buhl is trying to find a recipe for an orange chiffon cake with chocolate swirls that she saw in a newspaper or magazine in June. She clipped out the recipe to make for a bake sale, but has lost the clipping.

Cathy Poppino of Twin Falls is looking for a recipe that she thinks appeared in *The Times-News* sometime last year. "It was a recipe for making soup out of leftover baked beans and sounded very good," she wrote. "I thought I cut it out and saved it, but, if I did, it is really hidden somewhere!"

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

The *Cook's Profile* in the Oct. 5 edition of *The Times-News* contained recipes from Marlene Berry for Do Ahead Stuffed Potatoes and Creamy Apple Squares.

The amount of brown sugar in the apple squares was incorrect. The recipe actually calls for 1/2 cup of brown sugar. Also, the potatoes, if baked ahead, should be stored in the refrigerator.

Cooking is entertaining in the '90s, but doesn't have to be a big hassle.

Food, clothing, housing and nurturing — basic components of a quality life. Today people are seeking answers to many questions regarding these basics, especially in nutrition and the preparation of food.

Preparation of food isn't just meeting a basic need. It's an integral part of our entertaining. People of all ages are in the kitchen cooking and socializing at the same time. "Cooking is Entertaining" might well be the theme of the 90s.

As for entertaining in today's busy lifestyle, Roxanne D. Wyss of Home Economists in Business, believes in keeping it simple.

"Simplicity is elegance in today's society," she said, "but even in our health-conscious society, people are budgeting for sweets. Fruit for dessert is a lighter alternative to rich desserts."

ELEGANT ORANGES

1 Florida orange or grapefruit per serving
2 tablespoons Velvet Chocolate Sauce (recipe below)
1 maraschino cherry per serving

Chill-fruit-before-peeling. Using sharp knife, cut through rind and membrane using round strokes in spiral fashion. Trim off remaining pieces of membrane after peeling, slice through circumference and place on individual serving plate. Cover and refrigerate while making Velvet Chocolate Sauce.

To Assemble Dessert: For each serving, pour 2 tablespoons Velvet Chocolate Sauce over top of orange halves and top with maraschino cherry.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories — 220; protein — 2 g.; fat — 7 g.; carbohydrate — 37 g.; fiber — 5 g.; sodium — 70 mg.; cholesterol — 12 mg.; vitamin C — 69 mg.; calcium — 94 mg.; and potassium — 324.

VELVET CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cup milk chocolate morsels
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup low-fat milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine milk chocolate morsels and butter in top of double broiler, bring water to a boil. Reduce heat to low, simmering until chocolate melts.

Remove top of double broiler and set on cooking surface. Stir sugar, corn syrup and milk into chocolate mixture. Stirring frequently, cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves and sauce is smooth. Stir in vanilla.

Yields 1 1/2 cups.

Microwave Directions: Place milk chocolate morsels and butter in a 2-quart glass measure. Stirring midway through cooking, microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes, or until chocolate melts. Stir in sugar, corn syrup and milk. Stirring midway through cooking, microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes, or until sugar dissolves and sauce is smooth. Stir in vanilla.

Please see ELEGANCE/D7



Fruit for dessert is a light alternative to rich desserts when entertaining. Try oranges or grapefruit covered with a velvet chocolate sauce and topped by a maraschino cherry.

Add citrus to your menu, zest to your life

- Be a conscientious host attuned to your guests' needs.
- Incorporate your guests in food preparation.
- Keep it simple! Simplicity equals elegance in today's society of fast pace and hustle-bustle.
- Serve an elegant sliced citrus tray as a healthful alternative to high-calories sweets.
- Save that peel! Orange peel imparts a delicious flavor to many recipes. Finely-grated peel contains an oil which adds concentrated fresh flavor to stews and other simmering meat dishes, soups, gravies, stir-fry, rice, puddings, cakes and cookie batters.
- Combine orange juice with a splash of club soda as a refreshing "anytime beverage."
- Squeeze the juice from citrus on any fresh vegetable for a sparkling taste sensation.
- Use fresh citrus in your favorite vinaigrette to add zip and zest to your salad.
- Remember...citrus is a sweet garnish for any entree.

Moxie Java has specialty coffees — and more

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

You don't have to be a coffee nut to like Moxie Java, but it helps. All you have to be is hungry. Thirsty will do.

Moxie Java, next-door to Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, offers breakfasts of muffins, scones, bagels and teas and lunches of panini sandwiches, salads, a fresh new bean soup every day and desserts to die for.

"Oh, and they have specialty coffees, too. Manager Renee Hollingshead likes to offer one of several bean soups daily.

"It helps support our bean industry," she said, with a smile.

Her soup and sandwich special will support a hungry customer all afternoon. Roast beef and cheese piled into a tender croissant is designed to be a tasty partner for the steaming cup of bean soup. But the vegetarian panini is Hollingshead's favorite.

Italian ices are offered, as are spiced teas to drink.

"Stirrups for grownups," or granitas, are available every day. The latte, a smooth, icy



Manager Renee Hollingshead provides a variety of choices in food and beverage at Moxie Java.

drink made with espresso, milk, sugar and different fruit-flavored granita is offered daily. The orange is a favorite.

Dining out

Moxie Java

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-5000

Prices range: Coffee to 90¢-95¢; Espresso drinks, \$1.10-\$3. Granitas, \$1.85 and \$2.25. Specialty pastries and desserts, 75¢ to \$2; Focaccia sandwiches with salad, \$4.25.

Moxie Java offers a 10-for-one coffee card. When you buy 10 cups of coffee or espresso, you can redeem your card for one free cup. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

An on-site baker stocks the restaurant with fresh breads and scones and pastries every morning. But, by early afternoon, the English-style scones have sometimes disappeared. "You've got to come by early for those," Hollingshead warned.

Please see MOXIE/D7

Inside

- Club calendar D2
- Dear Abby D3
- Home & Garden D4

Club calendar

Adolescents Anonymous (Wu Wu) 9 to 9:30 p.m., at Walker Center, 219 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon, 530 p.m.: Spanish speaking at 7. 8-10 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meeting)

7-7:30 p.m.: Alcoholics only. 7:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.: At Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

6:45 a.m.: At Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Noon until 1 p.m.: at Cherrywood Apartments, 206 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Anonymous "Of the Edge"

7 p.m.: at Hope-Lutheran Church, Cactus Trail, Trailer Park in Jackson, Nev.

Bible Study

7:30 p.m.: At Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.

Buddhist Kiwanis Club

Noon at Ramona Restaurant.

Burley Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks

4 p.m., at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club

Noon at City's Cafe, 2444 Overland.

Burley Optima

Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overlans Anonymous

p.m.: at Burley Public Library Reference Room. For more information, call 736-6918.

Burley Soroptimists

Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Catholic Anonymous

7:30 p.m.: At Catholic Fellowship Hall, Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-6918.

Catholic Anonymous

support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 112 at the College of Southern Idaho, 905-9552 after 5 p.m.

Cherrywood Senior Citizens

Building, handicrafts and potluck dinner Noon at Filser Senior Haven.

Church of Christ

7 p.m., at Walker Center.

Cooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Emerald Valley Senior Center

Luncheon at noon at senior center. Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fellowship of Women of Magic Valley

Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

First Optimist Club

8 p.m., at Rialto Inn.

Groomer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Habitat for Humanity Chapter No. 48

8 p.m., at Public Library.

High Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

m.m., at Magic Valley Bridge Center.

High Valley People for Pets Humane Society

10 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Building, Room 107 Center.

High Valley Pinocle Club

10 p.m., at Disabled American Veterans, on Harrison Street and P Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 on prizes.

In-N-Out-Casino Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerison Group (open meeting)

9:30 p.m., at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 224-hour hotline at 736-6918.

In-N-Out-Casino Optima

noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the city.

Narcotics Anonymous

noon at an Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-6160 or 1-800-257-1257.

Optimists Anonymous

8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 100 W. Madison St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Street entrance.

Royal Elks Lodge

Call 487-2832. For more information, call 487-2832.

Social Alcoholics Anonymous

at 429 F. St.

Spokane Community Clinic

11 a.m., at Minidoka County Courthouse.

For more information, call 885.

Turf Rotary Club

at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Unity at Night (a narcotics anonymous group)

until 1 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in falls.

Golden Years Senior Citizens

at McDonald.

Ish Ah Alton

at McDonald Business, 625 E. 3rd St. in Walker. For more information, call 734-6524.

Seaview Support Group

St. N. in Twin Falls.

Support Group

at 2042 Overland Ave. in direction of Boise, Idaho, M.A., director on View Counseling Center, a facilitator Matthew Moyses. For more information, call Chirry at 677-2571.

Support Group

at Walker Center, 219 S. Main St. in Twin Falls.

Writers Group

a.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Yorba Linda Club

at Weston Plaza Hotel and on Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Yorba Rotary Club

at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for members of other clubs.

Young Men's Christian Center

at noon. For more information, call 8084.

House

Twin Falls VISTA ID# 309
7 p.m. at Valley Tops Village, 611 N. Main St.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
at noon at Cavato's Mexican Food.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
8 p.m. until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave.; N. in Twin Falls.
AA-AI-Anon - Ketchum
8 p.m. at AA-AI-Anon, Second St. E. For more information, call 736-4650.
AI-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 1100 S. Main St. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
8:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 10 Maurice St., N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 432-6274.
Anonymous
8 p.m. until 9 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second St. N. For more information, call 736-

Anonymous
8 p.m. until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Lodge No. 53 AF and Blvd. For more information, call 736-2706.
8 p.m. at Buhi Masonic Lodge.
8 p.m. at Rotary Club.
8 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at center.
8 p.m. at "We Care"
8 p.m. at Buhi Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-

Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 1st Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous
8 p.m. at Ales Enforcement Center, Room 129, East 14th Street.
Hansen Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at senior center.
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at Filser Senior Haven.
Sends and Recreational Opportunities
8 p.m. at senior center.
8 p.m. at unaffiliated consumers group, 3 p.m. at seniors' in Twin Falls.
Fernsen's Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Residing Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at noon at senior center.
8 p.m. at TIPS House, 251
German Valley Senior Center
8 p.m. at noon at center. Center open
8 p.m. at Rotary Club
8 p.m. at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
8 p.m. at China Village Restaurant.
Senior Citizens
8 p.m. at noon at senior center.
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in one.

Legal Treatment/Credit Professionals
8 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel and
8 p.m. at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Duplicate Bridge Club
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
8 p.m. at Valley Rose Society
8 p.m. at Security Bank on Main
8 p.m. at Telephone Street in Twin Falls.
8 p.m. at Accident and Supplemental Insurance
8 p.m. at 4 p.m. at Minidoka County
8 p.m. at Cassia Chapter 853 American
8 p.m. at Burley Senior Center, 2401
8 p.m. at For transportation, call 678-

Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. Group (open meeting).
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more
information, call the 24-hour hotline at
Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Spanish and Spanish classes taught from
8:30 a.m. at the center, taught from 8
a.m. at the center on either
the center at 436-9107.

Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For
more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-

Alcoholics Anonymous - Candelero
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
info
Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
for information, call 736-1160 or 1-
5257.

Twins of Twin Falls
8:30 p.m. at Mandarin House Restaurant,
American Legion Post No. 10
at Rupert Elberta Lodge.

Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Minidoka County
For more information, call

Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of
Center Order of Odd Fellows
at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave.
8:30 p.m. (non-smoking)

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall
8:30 p.m. For more information,

Narcotics Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital
in Burley.

Irene Idaho Gay and Lesbian
8:30 p.m. every other Thursday at a meet-
ing. For more information, write to
P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID

Light Club
8:30 p.m. this group meets at 1:30
at Cassia County Search & Rescue -
Team

Idaho City Chapter
8:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Club
Turf Club
Optimist Club
8:30 p.m. at Mandarin
Twin Falls, Scocker Randy

Al-Anon - Willmetts
Lunch will discuss the Valley Tri-
Council. If interested in joining a
oriented club, call Tony Brand, mem-
ship chairperson at 733-4383, or
Jewberry, president at 734-5700 or
734-5706.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and finchete at 1.
For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Lutheran Church
Members' homes. For more infor-
mation, call 736-6696.

Women in Recovery
From noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Cen-
ter, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Call 736-2076.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Bull
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church,
579 S. Main St. For more information, call
736-2706.

Al-Anon - Step Meeting
At Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone
St. N. in Twin Falls. For more informa-
tion call 736-2076.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1
Second Ave. W. in Wendell. For more infor-
mation, call 736-2076 or 736-2076.

Alcoholics Anonymous
At 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Ma-
gic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second
N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second N. in Twin Falls.

Noon at Hope-Lutheran Church: Car-
ette's Trailer Park in Jackpot; Nev-
ada.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Buhl Senior Citizens Center

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland

Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church, corner
of Line Road and Grandview Drive

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Filers Fyers TOPS NE, ID179
For more information call 736-7461 or
00-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.

Grooding Garage
At 5:30 p.m. at Hill, 2148 S. Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club
at 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hillman Valley Senior Center
Hillman valley senior center. Center open
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jermore Senior Citizens
Jermore senior citizens center.

Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of
overland.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley
for more information, call the 24-hour hot
line at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
At Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second N. in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-
0527.

Narcotics Anonymous
At 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-
0527.

Purple Alcoholics Anonymous
At 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous
meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in
Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Meeting at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before.
For more information, call 734-4-
XXXX.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
At 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 736-0718.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Nor Family Group
At 8:30 p.m. at Walker Hospital, 228
Up Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-5222.

Senior Citizens Center
Senior citizens at senior center,
centered from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior
center.

Cassia Narcotics Anonymous
At 9:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more infor-
mation, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-
0527.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a pub-
lication meeting)
At 8:30 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury
Room.

Magic Valley Chess Club
At 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910
Overland St. E. In Twin Falls, use Ninth
and Overland.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
At 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center,
246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
At 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in
Burley. For more information, call the 24-
hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
At Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second N. in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-
0527.

Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group
At 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 736-1160 or
1-800-328-0527.

Narcotics Anonymous
At 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more
information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-
0527.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
• Noon and 7 p.m., at Magic Fellowship Club, 801 Second Ave.
For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
• Noon until 1 p.m., at Cherry Apartments, 1026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Jackpot Group"
• 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cupeo's Trailor Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
• 8 p.m. at dinner and social hour at senior center.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
• 9 to 11:30 a.m., at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
For more information, call the 24-hour line at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
• 8 p.m. at Hope Lutheran View Hospital Shop Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
For information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-5257.

MONDAY

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge
Rubber Bridge Class
• 7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50; ten permits eligible to play at the Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Avenue.
Players are urged to help the club by bringing bidding and playing partner.

Al-Anon - Ketchum
• 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street Northwest, at 736-4650.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
• 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Arden Street. For more information, call 651 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
• 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building North Main Street. For more information, call 744-7002 or 736-2706.

Astizien
• 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, Shoshone, N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
• Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. No. For more information, call 0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
• Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherry Apartments, 1026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Jackpot Group"
• 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cupeo's Trailor Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon
• Noon at Orchard Valley Health Center, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendover.
For more information, call Judy Crisler 536-5661.

Senior Chamber of Commerce
• Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
• Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at Buhl Hotel.

Barley Elks Dues
• 8 p.m. at the lodge.

Barley Immunization Clinic
• 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Gambler's Anonymous
• 8 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 246 Falls Avenue.

Shoshone S. N. in Twin Falls
• Gooding Optometrist
• 7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Senior Citizens
• Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
• 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building Shoshone.

Magic Valley Jaycees
• 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Idaho Falls.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
• 9 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
For more information, call the 24-hour line at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
• Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. No. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-5257.

Waz Memorial-Hor
• Noon at Gooding-Waz Memorial-Hor for more information, call 736-1160 or 308-5257.


Narcotics Anonymous
• 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-5257.

Overcasters Anonymous
• 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Building, Room 112.

Ritchfield Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon at the
 Building.
 er, 219 **Support Alcoholics Anonymous**
 8 p.m. at 4297 S. St.
 er, 219 **Serenity at Noon** (a narco-
 mous meeting)
 riter's **Noon until 1 p.m. at Ma-**
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second
Twin Falls.
 an in **Safe Offounds Sensibly**
 n, call 322
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka
Highway Conference Room
 Noon venue across from the
 436-1919, at 430-1919, at
 436-4935.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
 Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Ca-
dinner at noon and bingo at
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior cen-
ter.
 eacus **Youth to Youth**
 Avenue A.
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT-C
 Room. Everyone is welcome.
 information, call 734-9363 or 54-
 9363.
TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church
 Burdon. For more information,
 9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church
 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more in-
 formation, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 8 p.m. City Hall Library,
 Ave. W. For more information,
 5484 or 736-2747.
Al-Anon - Holey
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Ha-
 ll. For more information,
 4562.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon - Idaho Falls
Noon until 1 p.m. at Ochs-
more Foundation, 2026 Elizabeth B
For information, call 734-0550.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Western Place La-
 Convention Center, 1350 Blue La-
 4562.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Hi-R Rock Building
 Overland Ave.
Burley Lionses Club
 Noon at 734 p.m. at First Interstate
 Conference Room.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Builey Inn.
Center for New Directions (a
 group for individuals who are job ab-
 4330 to 6 p.m. at College of So-
 Idaho. There is no cost to the stu-
 For more information, call the Ce-
 New Directions at 736-0070 or 54-
 est. 458.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Re-
covery
 Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W.
 Falls, next to Jinkley's. For more
 information, call 734-1133.
Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
 7 to 8 p.m. at Westley Home
 Maple St. in Butte. For more in-
 formation, call 734-5807 or 54-
 734-7242.
Disabled American Veterans No-
on
 7:30 p.m. at Old Rupert Armory
 and D. Hazzel Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in
Filer. Keweenaw Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist C-
dinner at noon.
 19 **Filer Senior Citizens**
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Ha-
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island
Center.
Good Lakes Alcoholics Anonymous
Blue Lakes Rotary Club

community
8 p.m. at Walker Center
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at seniors
Hagerman Valley Senior
Dinner at noon at seniors
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ketchum
Women
7-m. at Soudsater Reser
Dinner at noon at seniors
Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village.
Jerome Senior Citizens
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12:10 p.m. at Louie's of
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Love Acceptance
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7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith
Adams Jerome (east of
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Rupert Kiwanis Club
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on Falls Avenue across fr
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Twin Falls Novice Dupont
12:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and bingo a
more information, call N 734-508
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican
Restaurant.
This public service column
to announce Magic Valley cl
nization meetings, times and
have your meeting listed, or
meeting information, send
name of the organization, day
and time of the meeting with
number and name of a contac
the Times-News, P.O. Box
Falls, Idaho, 83303, at the
Calendar. The deadline is noon

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
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center at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in
 Shoshone.
8 Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth
 Blvd. in Twin Falls.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous
 (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
 For more information, call the 24-hour hot-
 line at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For
 more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-
 328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding-War Memorial Hall.
 For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-
 800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For
 more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-
 328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho
 Desert Building, Room 112.
 Richfield Senior Citizens



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Valley life

Valley happenings

Homeowners group meets Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Homeowners Association has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room. For more information, call 733-7520.

Oregon Trail school sets open house
TWIN FALLS - Oregon Trail Elementary School will hold its open house and dedication ceremony Thursday. The dedication begins at 7 p.m., with the open house planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. All patrons of the Twin Falls School District are invited. For more information, call Principal Ted Popplewell at 733-8480.

Historical society schedules meeting
JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Clair Ricketts will present a program, "Food for Thought," about how early man designed tools for obtaining food. For more information, call Ricketts at 324-2017 or Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

Impact International offers guest talk
TWIN FALLS - Impact International has planned a guest presentation for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Impact International provides self-improvement courses. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-6790 after 6 p.m. or leave a message.

Woodworkers meet at different time
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Woodworkers will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the woodworking shop in the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting is normally held on the third Thursday of each month but has been moved up because of scheduling conflicts. For more information, call 733-5155.

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

Elderly make easy targets for scams

DEAR ABBY: I have kept the column you had regarding the elderly woman who was hooked on sweepstakes. I am sure that most people don't realize how serious the problem is.

I am an attorney in the field of real estate and elder law, and not a week goes by that I do not get a call from an older person who needs to speak to me privately. (They are afraid someone will listen in on the phone, so I usually make a house call.)

One 83-year-old woman had just built a two-car garage onto her home to accommodate the new Jaguar she was told she had won. (It turns out she was only a "finalist" and she never received the car.)

Another woman had three shopping bags full of canceled checks she had sent to various agencies to "win" some kind of contest. In two years she had spent more than \$175,000. All her checks were for \$3 and \$5. When she could no longer afford to have people come in



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

They can get to be a real complication.

MARIA L. DRUMM
ATTORNEY, FORT MYERS, FLA.
DEAR READERS: Read on.

DEAR ABBY: In July, you addressed the problem of sweepstakes scams. Since I am an employee of the Postal Service, it is also one of my concerns.

While ordering a consumer guide designed to help people avoid this kind of fraud, I remembered your column. To update to your postal publication that advertises the guide.

"The Postal Inspection Service has teamed up with the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) to produce "Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide." The guide has a checklist of questions to help consumers evaluate the legitimacy of sweepstakes and other promotions they receive in their mailboxes."

To receive a free copy of "Sweepstakes: A Consumer's Guide," write to: DMA, Consumer Services Department, 1101 17th St.

N.W., Suite 705, Washington, D.C. 20036-4704. (Allow 8 to 10 weeks.) I hope this is helpful. People need to know the facts in order to avoid becoming victims of the unscrupulous.

ANN CRAWFORD
TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ANN: Thank you for a helpful letter. Although not all sweepstakes are fraudulent, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (which is the law enforcement arm of the U.S. Postal Service) reports that thousands of complaints have been received this year from those who have been victimized by this kind of fraud.

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

Times-News seeks spooky house-decor nominations

Spooky or lovely? Scary or beautiful? How is your home decorated this Halloween?

We're looking for outdoor decorations that are unique. Nominate the house of your choice. Feel free to nominate your own house.

The home selected will be featured in The Times-News, and its owner will receive a prize. First prize is a \$30 gift certificate to the restaurant of your choice. Second prize is a \$20 gift certificate to the

restaurant of your choice.

Please send in name, address and phone number of household nominated and a sentence or two explaining why the house should be the winner. Also, include your name and phone number if you are not the owner of the home.

Send nominations to Denise Turner, Halloween Decorations, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.

Letters of thanks

Boy Scout builds place for tricycles at Head Start

We would like to give special thanks to a Boy Scout, Drew Hafer, for doing his Eagle project at the Twin Falls Head Start Center. We really appreciate the building he put up for the tricycles and wagons.

We would also like to thank Jerry Bank's employees for coming to our center on Neighbor Day. You did a great job painting and fixing the playground fence.

Also, thanks to Shupko for donating the school supplies.

Thanks to all of you, we appreciate you very much.

CHRIS ANDERSEN
Head Start Supervisor
Twin Falls

Class of 1995 appreciates homecoming sponsors

The Twin Falls High School Class of 1995 would like to thank the following for their donation of time and/or supplies for this year's homecoming activities:

Our thanks to the Eatons and First Security Bank for the use of the garage, Longview Fiber for the donation of supplies, Magic Valley International for the use of its flatted Forest Anderson for providing music, and the Jerome Country Club for lending us a golf cart.

We really appreciate your generosity.

SUSAN HOWAR
Senior Class President
Twin Falls

Businesses gave help to Jerome Roping Club

The Jerome Roping Club would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to the club for the 1994 season.

The Shoe and Tack Shop, Jerome; Centex, El Sombrero, Royal Dry Cleaners, Ross' Western Wear, Steve Rung-Gro and Girele's Cattle Co.; all in Jerome; Allison Mills; El Filer; Dave Boyles in Gooding; and Vicker's Western Wear in Twin Falls.

KRYSTAL SCHVANEVELDT
Treasurer
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Give organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Gourley earns Eagle award

The Times-News

JEROME - Bryan Lee Gourley has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Bryan at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E.

Bryan completed several merit badges and an Eagle project to earn the award. For his project, he built horse shoe pits at the Jerome Recreation District park on South Lincoln.

Bryan is 16 and a junior at Jerome High School, where he is junior class vice president and is active in track, football, basketball, and advanced speech. He is the son of Susan and Kent Gourley of Jerome and is a member of Troop 93, sponsored by the Jerome LDS Church.



High School, where he is junior class vice president and is active in track, football, basketball, and advanced speech. He is the son of Susan and Kent Gourley of Jerome and is a member of Troop 93, sponsored by the Jerome LDS Church.

AMA sets working-women annual conference on Oct. 19

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The AMA has planned its third annual conference for working women on Oct. 19 in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Leading Through Chaos" is a satellite program for women executives, managers and supervisors who want to improve their current performance and/or advance in their organizations. Professionals, project managers, sales representatives and women business owners will find it helpful in dealing with customers, vendors and internal staff. Human resource executives and senior managers can use the program as an opportunity to support and promote increased leadership effectiveness for women. Male managers, supervisors and professionals who want to learn more about the role of women in the workplace and how to work more effectively with their female colleagues can also benefit from the conference.

The conference provides a mix of lecture, discussion, pre-taped role-plays with professional actors and live interaction - questions phoned in via an 800 number or faxed by the audience, and answered by the speakers.

"Balancing Career and Family: The New Dynamics," "Women in Power: Understanding the Forces that Propel Women into Leadership Roles" and "Managing Amid Chaos: New Business Skills for a Turbulent Age" are the categories of the conference.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will be the featured speaker. Other speakers include Katherine M. Judson, president and chief executive officer of W.H. Brady Co.; Dorothy Cantor, co-author of "Women in Power: The Secrets of Leadership"; Michelle Carpenter, manager, Work/Family Strategies, Aetna Life & Casualty Co.; and Jane King Fierstein, president of the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

Cost is \$25, which includes handouts and a box lunch. Seating is limited to 24 participants, and pre-registration is encouraged.

Briefly

Myland teaches Cajun cooking class

TWIN FALLS - A Cajun cooking class taught by Linda Myland will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall.

The cost is \$12.95. Featured will be lots of samples, recipes, ideas, Jambalaya, gumbo, a dish called "cat on a case," pralines and more.

For more information, call 733-4285.

Lewis-Clark representative visits valley

PORTLAND, Ore. - An admissions representative from Lewis-Clark College in Portland will be visiting Magic Valley area high schools on Oct. 28.

Ellen A. Bragdon will talk to students about admissions opportunities beginning at 8 a.m. at the Community School in Ketchum; at 9:30 a.m. at the Wood River High School in Hailey; and at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School, 1615 First Ave. E.

Students seeking further information should call Robert Brock at the Community School at 422-3955; Larry Olson at Wood River High School at 788-3481; or Carolyn Watts at Twin Falls High School at 733-6551.

Lewis & Clark College, founded in 1867, is the largest private liberal arts and sciences college in Oregon.

Seminar tackles barriers to satisfaction

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is offering a free community education seminar.

"When Life Isn't As Fun As It Used To Be - Ways To Achieve Leisure Satisfaction" is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMMT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Included in the seminar will be an overview of the various barriers to leisure satisfaction, along with reasons for decreased pleasure and involvement in meaningful activities. A discussion on ways to improve both personal and family leisure and recreational experiences will include a review of different practical techniques and ideas.

For more information or to register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

CSI series helps those changing jobs

TWIN FALLS - A series of free classes for adults beginning work or changing jobs is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

Class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 3 through Dec. 1 with the exception of Thanksgiving Day. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 736-0070.

Compiled from staff reports

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2nd Floor Conference Room

What will be happening?:

- Explanation of the program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:

- Be 14 years old
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- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Home & Garden



A glove filled with candy and popcorn can make a spooky hand for Halloween.

Make a spooky handout

How would you like to make this Halloween one that your entire family will remember? With a little extra planning and a little extra time, you can do just that.

For a unique and fun Halloween treat, try making spooky hands.

All you will need is latex gloves, candy corn, popcorn, ribbon and plastic Halloween rings. You can purchase gloves at a drug or grocery store. Place a candy corn in the tip of each finger of the glove (these are the fingernails). Fill the glove up with popcorn. Tie the glove shut using curling ribbon. For an added touch, put a scary spider or skull ring on the finger.

These are wonderful not only for



Valley crafts Tracy Dalin

trick-or-treaters but for parties at school, work or home. You can make these ahead of time and avoid the last minute rush. If you have a glove left over, fill it with water and freeze. Add to your Halloween brew. It will keep your punch cold and your guests talking.

Another fun idea is both decorative and useful. Use a terra cotta pot for a candy or fruit bowl. Any size of pot will work. Once you have

your pot, you will need yellow and white acrylic paint and a brush. Paint a yellow stripe on the bottom of the pot, and a white stripe on the top. You have just made a candy corn bowl! Try using small pots and fill for each guest or give to friends and neighbors for a special Halloween gift.

So, this year don't get scared into thinking Halloween is too much work to be fun. Try these easy craft ideas and have a "spook-tacular" Halloween.

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

Bulbs need to be planted now for glorious color next spring

Bulbs — bountiful, beautiful bursting-with-color-bulbs. Plant some now.

Bulbs on sale at terrific prices at local nurseries and garden centers, are the "seeds" of spring flowers. They need to be planted now for glorious, riotous color next spring.

No matter whether you're planting crocus or colicolum, the rules are the same: Plant bulbs at least six inches deep, or three times as deep as the bulb is wide. Choose a site where the drainage is good, in full sun, and where you'll remember to water them, as well. And plant lots of them.

Although there is beauty in a single red tulip, an informal scattering of several dozen makes a statement.

You've heard advice like pick the planting site, then turn your back and toss the bulbs over your shoulder and plant them where they landed.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Rubbish!

You are fully capable of planting flowers in an informal mishmash non-design. Besides, tossing the bulbs might bruise them. No sense in injuring perfectly good bulbs.

Dig the bulb bed. Don't try to push those things that resemble doughnut cutters into the soil for each bulb. You'll find that few things are more work than those contraptions. Pick up the shovel and simply dig six inches or so in a wide area, without thinking much about rows or straight lines.

Set the bulbs in the excavated area as close as two inches apart if

you like, here and there, points end up. Cover the bulbs with fine soil, water in and go fix your cut-up tea.

If any other seed, the first thing that has to happen is that it must get wet. Once the bulb is wet, it soaks up and puts out roots. All winter long, those bulbs are industriously putting out roots all over the place so that when they send up their colored spring banners, they won't blow over.

That's why you can't store bulbs in your refrigerator all winter. They plant them in April, expecting them to bloom. It's hard to put out roots in a refrigerator.

When you wake one drizzly spring morning and find a mass of color where the day before was only smattering of green leaves, you'll thank yourself for being clever enough to buy and plant bulbs in the fall.

Glenridge plan lets sun shine in

Glenridge



Just looking at the Glenridge reminds you of sunshine. Inspired by the tropical Florida climate, this contemporary Mediterranean-style home has a tile roof, stucco exterior and plenty of arched windows. Raised planters soften the effect, and add color to the entrance to the garage is to the side, out of the line of vision from the street.

Inside, some areas are almost as sunny as outside. Skylight brightens the family room, kitchen, main bathroom and the hallway to the guest or children's bedrooms. A screened porch or Florida room is at the back, surrounded on three sides by a patio. Light from this bright space spills over into the dining and family rooms.

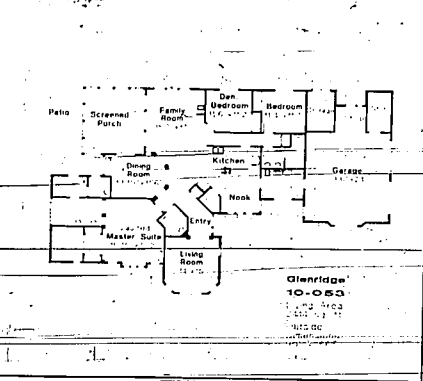
Both the dining room and living room have 10-foot high coffered ceilings and arched entrances. The dining room actually has three arches, and is cooled by a ceiling fan.

The kitchen is large. Features here include an eating bar, breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, built-in dishwasher, oven, microwave and a work island with a cooktop. A generous-sized utility with access to the garage is close by, has counter space for folding clothes and serves as a sewing center, too.

The garage houses two large storage units, one accessible from the back yard, the other from inside.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Glenridge 10-053 and include a return address when sending.

A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



A modular home created like no other

Orange County Register

For years, people looked down their noses at modular homes. They were too clunky, with too much metal trying to look like wood. And design was lacking.

But a builder, an interior designer, an architect and a landscape architect pooled their talents to create a modular home like no modular home ever built.

It is this year's New Home 2000, displayed this summer at the Pacific Builders Conference in Southern California. The home has much to recommend it.

You'll rarely find a modular home that includes a home theater. The theater resembles those included in pricier, larger custom homes. The room is devoted to a large screen with large speakers on either side, small speakers in the back of the room and a shape couch seating.

Some homes incorporate large-screen television and sound equipment into a family room. The New Home 2000 has a separate family room. While the family room also can accommodate a television set and sound equipment, the room is not designed for that purpose.

The home's "dream room" is a sky-lighted area adjoining the master suite. This multifunctional space can be used for watching television, reading or working on a hobby.

The dream room incorporates physical flexibility, too. A console including the television — can rotate so it can be seen from the dream room or the master bedroom. A kitchenette is built into the dream room.

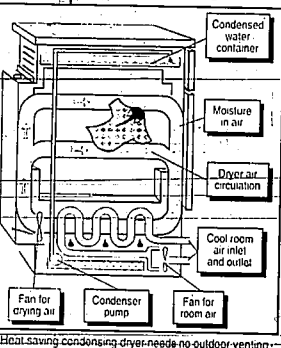
The kitchen has work spaces for two cooks. This reflects the lifestyle change that has resulted in shared responsibility for cooking. A circular pantry makes

it easier to use stored food. The kitchen also has a rotating television console that turns to face the kitchen or the adjoining dining room.

To keep you from being a real couch potato, though, the exercise room in New Home 2000 features semicircular space to accommodate exercise equipment and a fold-down massage table. After you work out, you can turn to the built-in juice bar for refreshment or check out the television in the media center.

Need to get away from it all? You can relax in the Sunday room. Unlike the family room, there's no provision for a television. And unlike traditional living rooms, this room is an informal, laid-back environment. You might relax with the newspaper and a cup of coffee. The Sunday room opens to the deck, bringing in the outdoors.

No-vent dryer can cut costs, eliminate drafts



Heat-saving condensing dryer needs no outdoor venting.

Q: I am considering buying a new no-vent electric condensing clothes dryer so it does not have to be on an outside wall. Are condensing dryers efficient and which new dryer features are best? —H.F.

A: No-vent condensing clothes dryers have been popular in Europe for many years. By not having to vent outdoors, you can locate the dryer in any convenient closet, bedroom, utility room, etc.

Condensing dryers are tiny blower to circulate room air across a heat exchanger inside the dryer. As the room air draws heat from the hot damp dryer air, moisture condenses out and drips into a removable container.

The dry air then circulates across the heating element and through the clothes drawing out more moisture. Condensing dryers are the same size and look like an ordinary dryer.

Although the small extra motors in



James Duley Cut your utility bill

a condensing dryer use slightly more electricity than in a vented dryer, no heated or cooled indoor air is exhausted outdoors. This can cut your electric bills and eliminate chilly drafts.

The drying chamber is sealed so no moisture escapes into your home. This is better than pulling the duct loose and venting your existing dryer indoors. Excessive humidity can exacerbate allergies and window sweating.

Reversing, two-direction drum rotation is used on several condensing and vented models. This fluffs your clothes, reduces wrinkling, and reduces drying times by 35 percent. By keeping the clothes

fluffed and open, different weight materials can be effectively dried together in one load.

A true electronic moisture sensor saves energy and reduces shrinkage and ironing time. By touching and "feeling" the dampness of the clothes, the sensor turns the dryer off at the precise time. This is more effective than "automatic sensors" that just measure the air temperature to estimate dryness.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Homes need detectors that work

Knight-Ridder News Service

What home-improvement product usually costs less than \$10 and could save your life, but is often not used properly installed or improperly maintained?

It's the smoke detector, and if you think enough has been written about it, talk to Charles R. Lindsay, acting deputy chief of the fire prevention division, Philadelphia Fire Department.

There were 85 fire deaths in 59 Philadelphia homes last year, Lindsay said, and only six of the homes had a working smoke detector that was properly installed. Thirty-one of the

remaining 53 homes did not have any smoke detectors, according to Lindsay.

Nine homes had smoke detectors, but they were incorrectly installed; and 13 had smoke detectors with no batteries.

"A smoke detector can give you time to get out of a burning house," Lindsay said. He said most fire deaths occur between midnight and 7 a.m., and result from the effects of smoke and toxic gases rather than from flames.

Lindsay recommended a smoke detector in every bedroom. At a minimum, he said, a detector should be placed in a hallway or central point on the sleeping level where the alarm can be heard from all bedrooms.

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Food

Don't hold out-of-fashion mayo

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

When it comes to mayonnaise, I tend to paraphrase that old bit of doggerel about cigarettes:

It's fattening.
And I like it.
It's made with raw eggs
And I like it.
It's out of fashion, it's bad for you
and some folks say it's revolting.
And I like it.

According to all the standards by which we judge dishes today, mayonnaise is the imperfect food.

And, you know, I like it.
If your only experience with mayonnaise is that miraculous sweet white paste that's sold in the supermarkets as "salad dressing," you're probably wondering just what in the heck I'm going on about.

First of all, mayonnaise is not sweet. Not even a touch. It's at all sweet, it's not mayonnaise. Try a little experiment: Put two egg yolks in the work bowl of a blender or food processor with a tablespoon of mustard and a pinch of salt. Turn the machine on. With the machine running, slowly add a flavorless oil (by flavorless, I mean both neutral and fresh—rancid vegetable oil is definitely not flavorless). The oil should be increasing in fluid to the width of a piece of yarn at the end. When you've added about a cup of vegetable oil, finish the sauce with a quarter cup of good olive oil. Then add a squeeze or two of fresh lemon juice and a touch of salt.

That's what real mayonnaise tastes like. If you have neither the time nor the inclination for this little experiment, there is an easier way: Go to the grocery store and pick up a bottle of Best Foods mayonnaise (sold as Hellmann's east of the Rockies). As a rule, I don't write about brand-name products, but in testing dozens of recipes for flavored mayonnaises over the last couple of weeks, I've tried just about every mayonnaise and salad dressing on the market, and this was the only one that tasted like home-made. In fact, I'm embarrassed to say, when sampled side-by-side with my scratch mayonnaise, it tasted better.

I'm not alone in this belief; a recent mayonnaise testing by Cook's Illustrated magazine came to the same conclusion. In fact, they found, the second-best commercial mayonnaise was Best Foods "Light." In



Courtesy Los Angeles Times

Surround smoked tuna in a stuffed tomato with some fresh green beans to make a great dinner.

This test too; almost every tester favored the best-bottled brand over homemade.

Though mayonnaise is technically one of the "mother" sauces in French cooking, you'll rarely see it used that way today. In fact, it has fallen so far from fashion that you probably will find a hundred restaurant salsas for every mayonnaise.

In truth, that's probably not a bad thing. Given the relative calorie contents of the two dishes and all the food safety questions surrounding the raw eggs used in homemade mayonnaise, I'm not sure I want to recommend that anyone spoon a quarter-cup of the stuff on their plate (though, given a bit of fresh tarragon to flavor it, and a plate of cold roast chicken, I could make an exception).

But because you don't want to eat a lot of mayonnaise, this doesn't mean you don't want to eat any mayonnaise. To my way of thinking, a tablespoon of mayonnaise per serving is not a bad thing. And a tablespoon per serving is all you need to turn some decent cold meat or fish into something spectacular.

Tuna salad is a perfect example. Though you may think of it as nothing more than lunch-counter desperation fare, treat it with a little respect (and a tad of mayonnaise), and even

canned tuna can shine. Try this: Finely chop a couple of anchovies (salt-cured, preferably), spoon in some mayonnaise and beat about a minute until the anchovies disappear. Add a couple tablespoons of capers, a bit of lemon juice, some minced fresh parsley and, finally, a can of tuna (only in this case do I prefer water-packed—the aggressive fishiness of oil-packed is a little much in this dish). It's wonderful spooned into a ripe tomato.

Or, if you want to dress your tuna salad up a bit, try this recipe—a similar to the above, but made with some smoked albacore like the stuff I bought from Pete Siracusa, who sells fresh and smoked fish at many Southern California farmers markets.

This is an unbelievably rich dish, and so it took some tinkering to keep from being unctuous. It needed a boost of lemon juice and even more capers than the first recipe. Most important, adding some dried celery gave the dish some freshness and a textural "pop." Each time I've made this I've added more celery, and each time I think it's better.

When stuffed in a nice ripe tomato—and surrounded with freshly cooked green beans, it's enough for dinner. And more than enough, I'm

willing to bet, to convince you of the virtues of mayonnaise.

Make this with good tomatoes and save the scraps from hollowing the tomatoes. Give the tomato scraps a little salt and pepper and serve them spooned on little garlic toasts as an appetizer. If you can't find smoked albacore, substitute a good brand of smoked tuna.

SMOKED TUNA SALAD IN TOMATOES

4 large tomatoes
1 pound thin green beans, ends cut
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon thin strips basil leaves
1 pound smoked tuna, in 1 or 2 thick slices
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons capers, plus some juice
3 teaspoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons dried celery
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 anchovy fillets

Slice off top 1/4 of tomato and, using melon baller, remove as much of insides as possible without breaking into pieces. (This is a good math exercise.) Turn tomatoes upside down on platter and let juices drain.

In large pot filled with rapidly boiling water, cook beans until bright green, about 5 to 7 minutes depending on freshness. Remove from boiling water. Chill in ice-water bath to stop cooking and set color. Pat dry with paper towels. In medium bowl toss lightly with oil and basil.

Cut tuna into 1/2-inch strips lengthwise, then 1/2-inch strips widthwise.

In medium mixing bowl combine mayonnaise, capers and juice, lemon juice and celery. Stir to mix well. Add tuna and fold gently into mayonnaise. Be careful not to break up fish. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Lightly season to taste with salt and pepper inside of tomatoes. Spoon 1/4 of filling into each tomato. Place 1 anchovy fillet on top of each tomato. Put tomato in center of plate or arrange on platter. Lightly season green beans to taste with salt. (Don't salt until this moment, or color will change.) Toss. Arrange around outside of tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving contains about: 437 calories; 49% mg sodium; 68 mg cholesterol; 25 grams fat; 15 grams carbohydrates; 39 grams protein; 2.13 grams fiber.

Put zip, not fat into your lunch plans

The Washington Post

Don't fall too worried about the glop the kids are getting in the school cafeteria. But what about the high-fat foods that moms, dads and even adults are eating for lunch? After all, fast-food restaurants, delis and sub shops are the cafeteria for working grown-ups who clamor for a midday break just as eagerly as students dashing out of math class. And for the big people, that often means cheeseburgers, pastami sandwiches and salads drenched in dressing.

The nutritionally committed already know about turkey-breast, sand-

wiches, tomato packed in water and grilled chicken salads. In fact, they know a lot about them. They're bored with them. It's time to branch out, and it's getting increasingly easier to do so.

Downtown carryouts are offering lots of more healthful options these days. You just have to know what to look for and be creative about assembling your meal.

Here are tips for the turkey salad:

• Think vegetables. Many delis have a hot-lined line with steam tables of mysterious-looking meats and gravies, plus honey vegetables. Don't try to unravel the mystery: Make a main course of the vegetables, instead, or opt for the ones that look the least oily, hoping that the establishment has a slotted spoon to drain any excess fat.

• Don't just get salads at the salad bar. Use the cottage cheese, bean salad, salsa or vegetables to top a baked potato. Make a salad sandwich by using a roll-pita bread or bagel and filling it with salad ingredients. That helps control portion size too, says Ann E. Little, a Bethesda, Md., dietitian. Use the fresh fruit to top frozen yogurt or a carton of yogurt. Compose a vegetable plate with just two or three different items instead of making a leaning tower of marinated salads on top of lettuce.

• Beware of giant sandwiches. "If you can't fit your mouth around it, it's a meal for two," says Edie Hogan, a D.C. dietitian. You can either split it or ask for less filling to begin with. It's easier for the person

behind the counter to put one scoop of tuna fish on your sandwich than

two.

• Beware of vegetable sandwiches. Many probably have more fat and calories than a lean ham sandwich. Hogan says. That's because of all the cheese, mayonnaise and mayonnaise, lurking between the alfalfa sprouts.

• Make new sandwich toppings. Don't forget about turkey altogether. Just make it more interesting. Some carryouts offer cranberry sauce, honey mustard, caramelized onions and roasted peppers as go-alongs. And once again, you can always supplement with the salad bar. Top the sandwich with shredded carrots, mushrooms, red onions and/or spinach.

• Don't drench a little oil and vinegar or a low-fat dressing.

Can the chips. Consider a soft pretzel as a sandwich accompaniment. There are always pickles to replace the crunch of potato chips. Don't drench a little oil and vinegar or a low-fat dressing.

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Women's health dangers demand more attention

Chicago Tribune

If you ask, which diseases are most threatening to women, most people will answer breast cancer, diabetes and osteoporosis. But as serious as those afflictions are, heart disease claims the most lives by far.

Although heart disease commonly has been regarded as a scourge of males, it kills more women than men each year, according to statistics compiled by the American Dietetic Association.

That's one reason the group began its Nutrition and Health Campaign for Women, says Susan Finn, president of the American Dietetic Association and co-chairman of the campaign, which is an effort to draw attention to the declining state of women's health and to promote understanding of the relationship between nutrition and health.

Surveys show not only that most women are not aware of the diseases that are most threatening to them, but that one third do nothing to lower their risks, Finn says.

More than 10 percent of women between 45 and 65 have some form of heart disease, which affects more than 33 percent of women 65 and older. And for African-American women the death rate from heart disease is twice

'Research shows that by consciously changing what you eat, you not only can prevent heart disease but you'll also lower the risk of breast cancer, diabetes, osteoporosis and help maintain a healthy weight.'

— Susan Finn,

former president of the American Dietetic Association

that of white females.

"None of that is good news," Finn says. "The good news is women can do something about it." Research shows that by consciously changing what you eat, you not only can prevent heart disease but you'll also lower the risk of breast cancer, diabetes, osteoporosis and help maintain a healthy weight.

Dietary changes are an effective and simple solution to the general problem of obesity, Finn says. About 35 percent of women are so overweight they risk diabetes, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and some cancers.

"Women feel powerless in dealing with their health," Finn says. "Women need to be selfish, to understand that they can make important changes in their life to make them more healthy."

New evidence shows that if obese women lose even small amounts of weight and exercise regularly, they lessen their disease risks. "You don't have to go to extremes," Finn says.

For some, losing as little as 2 pounds lowers blood cholesterol while losing 7 pounds can bring blood pressure down to normal, she says.

While the health problems of all women need more attention, the association's campaign is trying especially hard to reach minority women, who often are at highest risk, Finn says. Consider the following:

Finn says that problems with heart disease hit women 6 to 10 years later than men because women are protected by the hormone estrogen. But after menopause, heart disease can progress quickly in females, she says.

Women with low levels of "good" cholesterol—high density lipoprotein, or HDL—have the greatest risk of heart disease, while women with high HDL appear to have a strong protection against it. Experts recommend keeping HDL cholesterol levels at 45 or higher.

Women should monitor their HDL and increase it by maintaining healthy weight, avoiding smoking and getting regular exercise. Surveys show, however, that less than 20 percent of women are meeting the recommended dietary guidelines that call for getting less than 30 percent of calories from fat.

About 60 percent of the new cases of diabetes are in women, Finn says. It strikes African-American women more often and is more prevalent among Native Americans, African-Americans and Hispanics than among non-Hispanic whites. It increases among all racial and ethnic groups with age.

Diabetes risk increases about twofold in people who are mildly overweight, fivefold in those moderately overweight and tenfold in the obese. It also contributes to high blood pressure, high cholesterol and heart disease and stroke, she says.

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Judith Rossner's
new novel blends food, sociology

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Nora Ephron elevated the foodie to heroine in her novel "Heartburn" (Knopf, 1983). Now, Judith Rossner does the same with "Olivia" (for "The Weight of the Past") (Crown, 1994, \$23).

In it, Rossner turns from the singles scene she so scathingly portrayed in "Searching for Mr. Goodbar" to the world of food, cooking and eating. Unlike Ephron's "Heartburn," Olivia contains no recipes. Only lots of talk about food.

It's a love story woven around Caroline Ferrante, a chef in an Italian restaurant

who becomes a cooking show personality. Along the way, she gets divorced, moves from Italy to New York, has problems with her daughter, Olivia, and worries about her Jewishness, her love life and just about everything else.

Within this framework, Rossner weaves in lots of information about Italian and Jewish food ways. And, in the guise of clever repartee, the television scenes are "Corny food/ethnic jokes (Two Jewish women meet on the street and the first one says, 'I'm having an affair,' and the second one says, 'Wonderful! Who's catering?')"

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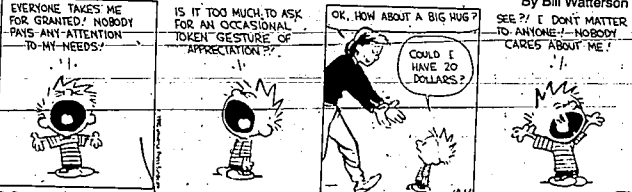
For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



Calvin and Hobbes



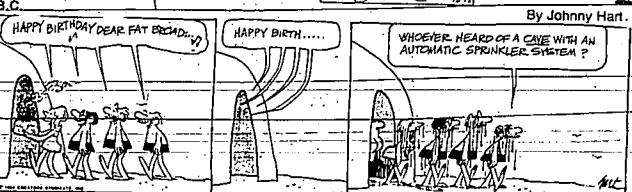
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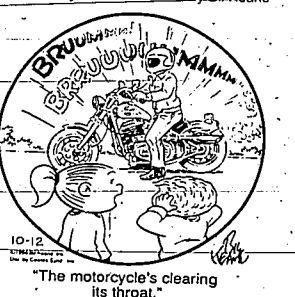
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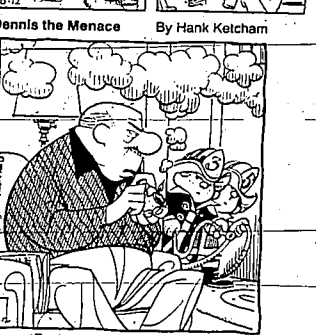
Dennis the Menace

The Family Circus

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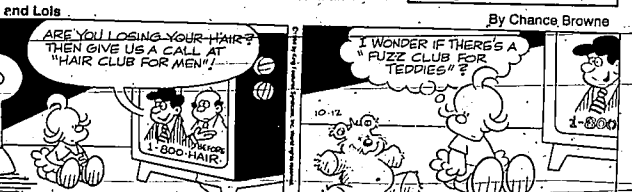


Garfield



Dennis the Menace

"The motorcycle's clearing its throat."



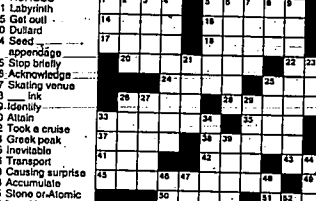
Hi and Lois

"DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT."

"The motorcycle's clearing its throat."



The Wizard of Id

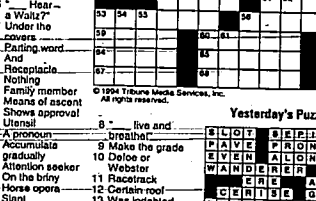


Dennis the Menace

"The motorcycle's clearing its throat."



Hagar the Horrible

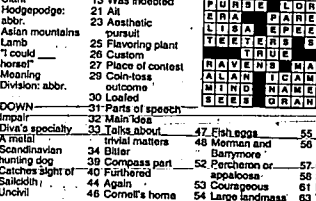


Dennis the Menace

"The motorcycle's clearing its throat."



Beetle Bailey

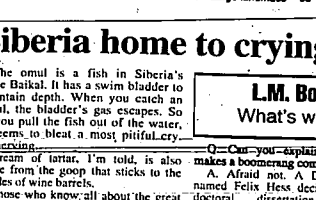


Dennis the Menace

"The motorcycle's clearing its throat."



Frank and Ernest

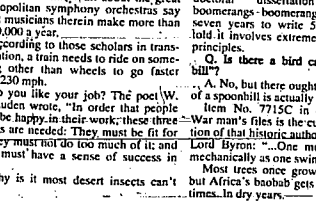


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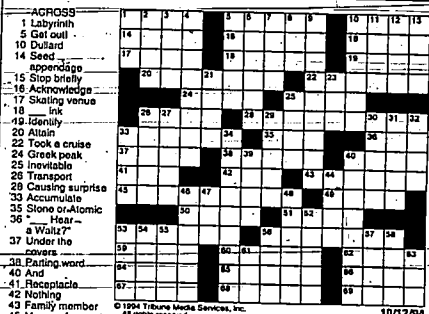


The Born Loser



Dennis the Menace

"The motorcycle's clearing its throat."



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10 Dullard
14 Seed
15 Stop briefly
16 Acknowledge
17 Skating venue
18 Ink
19 Ideal of ascetic
20 Altair
22 Took a cruise
24 Greek port
25 Inevitable
26 Transport
28 Astonish surprise
33 Accumulate
35 Stone or Atomic
36 Heat
37 Under the
38 Parting word
40 Placidity
42 Nothing
43 Family member
45 Meant of ascetic
48 Shows approval
50 Utensil
51 Aromatize
52 Accumulate gradually
53 Attention seeker
59 On the bony
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62 Saint
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65 Asian mountains
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46 Cornell's home
47 Fish, rogs
48 Merman
49 Baymore
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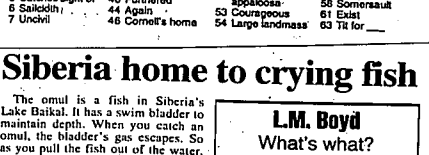
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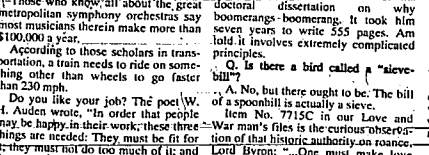
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46 Cornell's home
47 Fish, rogs
48 Merman
49 Baymore
52 Percheron or apalooza
53 Courageous
54 Large landmass
55 Tr
56 Gulu or Kenion
57 Office item
58 Marmoset
61 Exalt
63 Tr for

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. You possess artistic talent, are creative, greatest asset is your sense of the ridiculous. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle relates to travel, universal appeal, study of language, participation in international affairs. Before October is finished, you'll be independent, dynamic and could be "madly in love." November and December also memorable months for you in 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Within 24 hours financial pressures relieved. You'll win friends, gain powerful allies. Currently, stress independence, let go of losing proposition. Prepare for adventure of new love. Leo!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Study accounting procedures; beware of raptures, get ready for leadership role. Community project fascinates, you'll be in thick of events.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal confusion "erudited" within 24 hours. Tomorrow is "vindication day." Current, stress diversity, versatility, long-distance communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual close to you, suffering financial loss, recovers within 24 hours. Be aware of fine print, look for hidden clauses, insist contract be rewritten.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take charge, insist on "creative freedom." Escape from prison of premeditated notions. Gain revealed via words, verbal and written. Clash of ideas leads to romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Funding acquired in connection with decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings. Focus on diplomacy, flowers, gifts, music. Libria in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prepare for change of scene, be open to offer relating to change, travel, variety, entertainment. Make clear your intentions what you expect as result of efforts, contributions. Pisces!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, pressure of deadline, intense relationship. What begins as "wild-goose chase" will finally bring results. Give full play to curiosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be coming loses will be recovered. Look beyond the immediate, give full rein to psychic faculties. Perceive potential, "see tomorrow."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Within 24 hours financial dilemma resolved. Key is fresh start, new direction, willingness to be personally involved in transaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly it seems you get results where previously there were rejections. Individual who seemed aloof, is exposed—emotional, vindicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep options open, wishes come true, utilize powers of persuasion to win friends and influence people. Member of opposite sex fascinated, declares, "I'm in love with a wonderful person—you!"

Siberia home to crying fish

The omul is a fish in Siberia's Lake Baikal. It has a swim bladder to maintain depth. When you catch an omul, the bladder's gas escapes. So as you pull the fish out of the water, it seems to bleat a most pitiful cry.

Cream of tartar, I'm told, is also made from the goop that sticks to the insides of wine barrels.

Those who know all about the great metropolitan symphony orchestras say most musicians therein make more than \$100,000 a year.

According to those scholars in transportation, a train needs to ride on something other than wheels to go faster than 230 mph.

Do you like your job? The poet W. H. Auden wrote, "In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be fit for their work; they must not do too much of it; and they must have a sense of success in it."

Why is it most desert insects can't fly?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q—Can you explain briefly what makes a boomerang come back?
A. A friend told me a Dutch physicist named Felix Hess decided to do his doctoral dissertation on why boomerangs boomerang. It took him seven years to write 555 pages. Am told it involves extremely complicated principles.

Q—Is there a bird called a "sleeve-bird?"
A. No, but there ought to be. The bill of a spoonbill is actually a sieve. Lord Byron: "One must make love mechanically as one swims..."

Most trees once grown stay green, but Africa's baobab gets smaller some time. In dry years.

MARKET



MARKET



The Born Loser

WHERE ARE YOU HEADED?

OFF TO DO MY PART TO HELP GROW THE ECONOMY!

HUM?

I'M GOING SHOPPING

Food

Preserve summer's bounty for winter meals

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The ancient rite of preserving the summer harvest still is widely practiced today. The subject always seems to provoke debate about frozen. In some kitchens, the discussion is even more basic: Should we preserve garden-fresh vegetables in the first place? After more than 20 years of using all available methods of preserving our wonderful annual harvest, I have some pretty definite opinions about what works and what doesn't.

Even though finding fresh herbs in the depths of winter is easier today than it once was, there is good reason to preserve this portion of the summer harvest. Most herbs dry well if properly stored, retaining their pungency for many weeks. And drying herbs is about the most painless method of preserving fresh produce.

Garden herbs that dry well include basil, dill, thyme, cilantro, oregano, rosemary, sage, marjoram, savory, dill and tarragon. This list may surprise those who have sampled store-bought herbs, whose essential oils — and flavors — largely have dissipated before they reach the consumer. The flavors of home-grown herbs will remain intact for about six months if leaves are left whole and

undried correctly. By then, fresh versions should be growing in our gardens.

Herbs for drying are best picked before flowers mature and divert the plant's flavor and vigor to seed production. Clip off any flower heads and begin harvesting.

The best method for drying is to cut off individual leaves, spread them out on a tray or screen and put them aside for about a week. Herbs can be dried in bunches, but they will take longer and are more inclined to mildew. Quick-drying is one way to ensure the quality — and therefore the longevity — of the dried herb.

It will take about a week before the foliage becomes papery, indicating it is fully dry. After the leaves have dried, put them in sealed plastic bags and store them in a cupboard away from a direct heat source.

Preserving vegetables can be more challenging.

I have given up trying to save the surfeit of string beans I harvest each year. My family won't eat them canned or frozen; they want them fresh only. Shell beans, including pinto, kidney, flageolet and navy beans and the misnamed blue-eyed peas, also are quite marvelous — and to some may be a revelation — when frozen fresh.

But these varieties are among the most familiar to us in their dried form. Perhaps because they lend themselves

so readily to drying. Preserving them is well worthwhile if there is an excess of them in the garden.

I like to leave them on the vine to dry. The plants themselves eventually dry up too. By mid-October and before the first frost, the entire plant can be pulled, the dried seedpods that contain the shell beans removed and the remaining plant debris added to the compost pile.

Bean plants, like so much garden debris, are rich in nutrients that will serve the soil well. The beans then are removed from the shell. They can be stored in jars either separately by variety or in combination — for most of these require very similar cooking methods.

The smaller varieties of hot peppers are readily dried by hanging them from the ceiling indoors. I either tie their stems together with string or run a thin wire through them. The tiniest varieties, such as Thai hot pepper, can be dried right on the plant. Just pull the entire bush in late September and hang it by the root from a rafter. In about a month, the pepper can be plucked from the dried plant.

Another way to preserve fresh hot peppers is to put them to work: Add them, freshly picked, to a jar of vinegar or oil, where they will impart their pungency, resulting in hot sauce or hot oil. The oil or vinegar preserves the peppers for use in the winter.

Tomatoes are one of those products of

the summer garden that we hate to see disappear. They can be dried in the oven, made into sauce, canned whole or chopped. After I have exhausted my family's tolerance for tomato soup, tomato salad and stuffed tomatoes, I use all of these methods to preserve what's left.

Drying preserves the most with the least amount of labor. The traditional method in predictably hot and dry Mediterranean climates — sun-drying outdoors — is less dependable in our climate. One often has to slice the tomatoes and lay them on a length of tightly woven cheesecloth stretched over a couple of oven racks. Place them in the oven. Set an electric oven on warm. With a gas oven, the pilot light will do the drying.

If tomatoes are sliced in rounds, each one-quarter to one-half-inch thick, it will take three days of constant heat until they are dry enough to store. Thicker slices could require as much as a week of heat.

If tomatoes traditionally are stored in olive oil but will be fine if kept in plastic zip bags. Used in thin soups or stews, they don't even need to be reconstituted. If used in thick sauces, they should be soaked in warm water a couple of hours. Use the soaking liquid as well as the tomatoes in the sauce. Dried tomatoes should not be reconstituted until they are ready to be used or they will lose flavor and might spoil.

Catch pears at their peak

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's the peak of pears, this time of bright blue skies and crisp mornings that bring to mind the crunch of a fresh pear.

More than 5,000 varieties of pears flourish throughout the world; green pears seen on the shelves of a supermarket near you are courtesy of refrigerated transport systems — and the season.

Whether they're horelle, comice, Anjou or a not-quite-ripe Bartlett, pears are fragile fruits, quick to ripen and quick to rot; so their individual peak is short.

A medium-sized pear holds about 100 calories and is a good source of potassium.

At the market, choose pears with firm flesh and no visible bruises.

To ripen, allow them to stand at room temperature for a few days. They're at peak eating condition when the stem end yields to gentle pressure. Eat them right away, or refrigerate.

At home, cut pears out of hand, peeled and poached in a mixture of 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar and 1 sliced lemon.

For a quick microwave dessert, toss cored and sliced pears with a little vanilla; then sprinkle with

cheese. Cut 2 cup butter into a mixture of 2 cup flour, 2 cup rolled quick-cooking oats and 2 cup packed brown sugar until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over pears. Bake until tender.

AMARETTO STUFFED PEARS
(4 servings)
2 large pears, ripe but still firm
4 amaretto almonds (measured)
1 1/2 cup amaretto (almond-flavored liqueur)
2 cup chopped pecans
2 teaspoons grated orange zest
Rinse and dry pears. Cut in half and remove the cores. Scoop out about 2 teaspoons of pear from the center of each half and coarsely chop. Crumble the cookies.

In a small bowl, combine the chopped fruit with the cookies, amaretto, pecans and orange zest. Mix until well blended.

Fill each pear half with a quarter of the fruit filling. Arrange pears, filled side up, in a circular pattern in a glass pie-plate-covered with a sheet of waxed paper. Microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until pears are tender. Serve warm.

—From "The 5 in 10 Cookbook," by Paula Hamilton (Hearst, \$15)

Elegance

Continued from D1

ORANGE DESSERT PIE

1 (9-inch) tart shell, baked (recipe below)

- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cups milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 8 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned

Prepare tart shell. In medium saucepan, mix flour and sugar. Beat together milk and eggs in a small mixing bowl. Gradually stir milk mixture into flour and sugar in saucepan.

Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until custard thickens. Remove from heat; add almond extract. Place piece of plastic wrap directly on surface of filling. Cool. Spoon custard into prepared tart shell. Chill.

Before serving, arrange orange sections over custard.

Makes 8 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories — 370; protein — 7.8 g; fat — 15.6 g; carbohydrate — 52 g; fiber — 2.5 g; sodium — 160 mg; cholesterol — 172 mg; vitamin C — 70 mg; calcium — 129

mg.; and potassium — 357 mg.
Microwave Directions: Combine flour and sugar in small bowl. Use a wire whisk to combine milk and eggs in a 4-cup glass measure. Blend dry ingredients into milk mixture. Stirring with whisk midway through cooking, microwave on HIGH 4 minutes or until thickened. Add almond extract. Complete recipe following conventional directions above.

TART SHELL

- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 2 egg yolks

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a medium bowl, mix flour and sugar. Add butter and egg yolks; stir with a fork until mixture clings together in a ball. Press dough into a 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Chill 15 minutes.

Bake in a 400 degrees oven 10 minutes (no need to prick bottom of shell); reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer, or until shell is lightly browned. Transfer to wire rack. Cool completely.

Do femme fatales, others, need new Femme Vitale?

Knight-Ridder News Service

We've long seen jars of pureed foods for babies and candy-bar-like logs of high-energy substances for people who exercise hard.

The marketplace relentlessly answers the real or imagined food needs of particular consumers.

Now Odwalla, the highly successful juice maker based in Davenport, Calif., has embraced women's health with a drink called Femme Vitale.

Some consider Femme Vitale a pioneering step and a sign of things to come. Others — notably nutritionists — are more cautious, saying it and other new-age megadose drinks could discourage women from making proper food choices.

Femme Vitale is billed as being designed by and for women. It contains fruit juices and herbs that the company says research has shown are important for women's unique nutritional needs.

Joni Mitchell, Odwalla's communications director, said the company noticed news reports stating that, historically, medical research in this country has been conducted on men and so doesn't reflect

the nutritional needs of women.

"Women's health has been underserved and overlooked," Mitchell said. "This is our way of addressing this fact."

Femme Vitale was created with the help of nutritionists and herbalists. Odwalla also convened area women to discuss their needs, lifestyles and cravings.

The result is a plummy-tasting drink (it contains no plums) of apples, apricots, cranberries, raspberries, rose hips, raspberry leaf, the Chinese herb dong quai, nettles and other ingredients. One

transcendentalist delivers 500 percent of the recommended daily intake of Vitamin C, 200 of the folic acid and 2,400 percent of the B vitamins prescribed by the government.

The drink is the fourth in the company's "nutritional line," that includes Super-Protein, C-Monster (megadoses of Vitamin C) and Mo-Beta (megadoses of the antioxidant vitamins A, D and E).

I asked several nutritionists what they thought of the Odwalla Femme Vitale concept. None were bowled over, mainly voicing concern that women might see the juice as sufficient for their nutritional needs.

Buy it! Sell it!
733-0931

Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

Mall Cinema

The Specials (R) 7:15-9:20

Jerome Cinema 4

Farrest Group (G) 6:45-9:15
The Specials (R) 7:15-9:20
Only You (PG) 7:15-9:20
The River Wild (R) 7:15-9:20

Twin Cinema 9

Clear & Present Danger (R) 6:45-9:25
In the Army Now (PG) 7:15-9:30
Timecop (R) 7:15-9:30
Only You (PG) 7:15-9:30
The River Wild (R) 7:00-9:15
Farrest Group (G) 6:45-9:25
Next Karate Kid (PG) 7:00-9:15
Fremont Valley (R) 7:00-9:15
The Scout (R) 7:15-9:30



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 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.

Moxie

Continued from D1

White Cloud Mountain Coffee, owners of Moxie Java, supplies the coffees for the comfortable little diner. Specialty coffees are available by the cup or by the bag. Bulk coffee beans are displayed behind the counter, and Moxie Java will grind them for you, if you like.

"Java Lust," the in-house newsletter, waits nearby for diner-sippers. It's chock full of coffee trivia and news of customer contests, recipes and what's

Up in the Cup." This month it features Costa Rican coffee of the month, with facts about Costa Rica that you forgot in fifth grade social studies.

For those who might feel a bit guilty about stopping in for a cup of java, the lush, soothing ambience, Java Lust insists, is a trend toward treating oneself to the better things in life — and a cup of specialty coffee costs less than the same amount of cola.

Pass the traffic brownies, please.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE SHIPBOARD (October 28-30)
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (November 2-5)

HOT SPOTLIGHTS

DANNY DAVIS & THE NASHVILLE BRASS
October 11-16
This legendary group has won a Grammy Award and been nominated 14 times for the way to becoming one of the top country acts. Known for putting the "hot" back in country music, this band's legendary status is confirmed by the success of more than 30 albums.

JUICE NEWTON
October 18-23
Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice has been thrilling audiences around the country with super hits such as "Angel of the Morning," "First Time Caller," "Tell Me True" and "Queen of Hearts." Don't miss this incredible country-pop performer.

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.
Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.
Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows.
A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

Please Call 1-800-824-1103 for Reservations and Information

Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

STOP BY OUR OPEN HOUSE AND TAKE A LOOK INSIDE IDAHO POWER

Idaho Power Company invites our customers to an Open House at your local company offices on Thursday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy free refreshments and visit with our Customer Service representatives. They'll be happy to show you around and explain how we serve you. They'd also like the opportunity to chat with you and hear what you have to say about how we could improve meeting your electrical needs.

The Open House is part of Idaho Power's Customer Service Week, October 10-14. Customer Service Representatives will be meeting throughout the week, working together to learn how to serve you better. Also, customers who come into local company offices to conduct business throughout the week may be eligible for daily prize drawings.

So set aside some time on Thursday, October 13, to enjoy some refreshments and visit the people at your local Idaho Power office. It's your chance to become more familiar with the folks who work to make sure your electrical service runs smoothly. It's our chance to say thanks to you for being our customer.

Let us help brighten up your day!



