

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 277 Wednesday, October 4, 1995 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Breezy and sunny with scattered showers. Highs in the mid-50s and lows 25 to 35.
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Magic Valley

Here a cow, there a horse
The Twin Falls County Fair Board is looking for ways to further strengthen the festival's agricultural emphasis.
Page B1

Big money released for roads
The Idaho Transportation Board recently approved \$201.5 million to improve and rebuild the state's highways and bridges.
Page B1

Sports

Early football week
Due to teacher conferences, Magic Valley's high school football weekend opens with six games today, highlighted with the Canyon Conference showdown of undefeated teams, Glenns Ferry and Gooding at Gooding.
Page B5

Playoffs under way
The National and American leagues got their playoff season going under the lights at four sites.
Pages B5 and 6

Home & Garden

Potato harvest ...
Tired of plain baked potatoes? The Idaho Potato Commission has news for you.
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Treat the taste buds
Thailand Town is the new place to go for something different.
Page D1

Opinion

What does verdict mean?
The verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial Tuesday signals the further decline of the U.S. justice system and illustrates the sad state of society in southern California, today's editorial argues.
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West

Trouble for river system?
Congress is trying to suppress research warning of significant damage in the Columbia River basin, scientists told President Clinton Tuesday.
Page B2

Grazing reform challenge
Agriculture groups challenging the federal rangeland reform plans on Tuesday asked for a speedy ruling in their lawsuit against the U.S. Interior Department.
Page B2

Nation

Closing a chapter
President Clinton apologizes to unwitting victims of human radiation experiments.
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Medicare warning
Seniors could get stuck with sharply higher premiums in the Medicare plans Republicans want to create, a White House official charged.
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'Not guilty'

Jury finds ex-football player O.J. Simpson innocent of 2 murders

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — He never wore chains in court, but as O.J. Simpson heard the words "Not guilty," his was the face of a prisoner shedding his shackles, a captive breathing the air of freedom.

He sighed, pressed his hands together and smiled as a tide of emotions engulfed the courtroom of Judge Lance Ito. The walls of a victim's relatives and the joyous guests of Simpson's mother, sisters and grown children broke the tense silence that preceded the reading of the jury's verdict Tuesday.

For a moment, the judge's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, moved from her supporting role to the spotlight, called upon to read the two verdict forms. She stumbled on Simpson's first name, Orenthal, betraying the same nervousness that gripped everyone in the courtroom.

Hers was the task of breaking a suspense that had intensified in 19 cliff-hanging hours while the verdicts were sealed. The two climactic words fell lightly from her lips but resonated with the power of a megaton bomb: "Not guilty."

Simpson was now set free to pick up a life of privilege instead of a life in prison. As- quitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, he pledged to track down the real killers who are "out there somewhere."

Simpson smiled, mouthed the words, "Thank you," at the jury, then clasped his hands together. Lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., standing behind Simpson, slapped him on the back and laid his forehead on his shoulder. Attorney Shawn Chapman cried and clutched jury consultant Jo-Ellen Dimitrius' hand.

Tears of anguish and shouts of joy burst from the mouths of those whose lives were torn apart by the bloody June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Gold- man.

"Oh my God!" exclaimed Simpson's grown daughter, Arnelle, embracing her brother Jason.

"We did it!" a family member exulted to



O.J. Simpson and his attorneys F. Lee Bailey, left, and Johnnie Cochran Jr., right, listen to the jury's finding that he is innocent of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman.

lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. Eerily, the Simpson saga ended much as it had begun, with the fallen football superstar being transported in a white van to his estate while news helicopters tracked him overhead. Tuesday's televised verdicts were the most-watched event since June 17, 1994,

when Simpson, in a white Bronco with his friend Al "A.C." Cowlings driving, led police on a surreal slow-speed chase viewed by mil- lions. Cowlings was at the door to embrace Simpson when he arrived home an hour after the verdicts were read. Later, family mem-

bers gathered for a champagne party on the lawn of Simpson's lush estate. Florists, caterers and musicians pulled up to the house and told reporters they were there for a celebration.

Please see SIMPSON/A2

Area residents take differing reads on Simpson trial verdict

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a few minutes after 11 a.m., even the laundry customers who said they'd just come to wash clothes gathered around the small television.

As the rest of the nation Tuesday watched the not-guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson double murder trial, clients at Sabe's Main Street Cleaners sat transfixed by the screen, talking little.

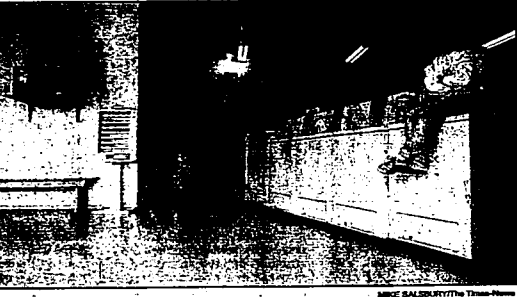
"I bet everybody's glad to see this day get here," said employee Corrinne Mitchell, who left the counter to join the cluster at the television. "I'll just be glad it's over."

As she waited with her children for the verdict announcement, Charlene Helton said she was "really nervous." She has friends in Los Angeles and was worried about rioting if the jury brought in a guilty verdict, she said.

At 11 a.m. approached, she fidgeted and squealed, then stood to get a better view, clutching one of her children.

Barbara Helton, who delayed her normal wash day to be at the laundry during the announcement, sat folding clothes until the jury read its verdict, then bit her lip and shook her head.

"If you've got the money and notoriety, you can get off with murder," she said. "I really knew they would find him not guilty." She said she was worried about the



Laundry attendant Corrinne Mitchell of Twin Falls watches the announcement of the not-guilty verdict Tuesday.

case's message to victims of domestic abuse. Just down the street at OK Barber, Craig Miller and another barber sat in their own deserted barbers chairs monitoring the reaction in Los Angeles — by both television and radio.

Miller said his customers during the past year have lingered to watch coverage of the

Simpson trial and talk about developments, and on Monday night, he made bets on the outcome.

Everyone else must be watching too, Miller said Tuesday, because "we sure haven't had any customers for the last half an hour." But the mailman came into the shop long enough to watch the announce- ment, he said.

Lawyers see motivations vary for jury

By Susan Caba and Linda Loyd
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Was it the gloves — those bloodied, ill-fitting gloves? Or was it the detective, and his poker-hot, invidious racial hatred?

Was it the barrage of questions raised about the handling and testing of blood evidence that swayed the jury in the O.J. Simpson case to return a not-guilty verdict?

Or did a predominantly black jury simply choose to ignore the evidence presented by the prosecution to send a message of solidarity and disgust in the face of racism in the Los Angeles Police Department?

Did he kill them, or didn't he? The O.J. debate rages on. Postmortems Tuesday among lawyers ranged from parsing the prosecution's case to analyzing the jury's motivations.

The upshot, according to the lawyers, is there was plenty of evidence to convict Simpson, but it was badly presented and effectively tainted by the specter of sloppy handling. Add an unhealthy dollop of police racism, and ask a mostly black jury to make a decision, and the acquittal is under-

Please see JURY/A2

CSI tax rebellion emerges in Jerome

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deep-seated tension between Jerome and Twin Falls counties has taken another twist.

A pocket of Jerome residents is fed up with funding the College of Southern Idaho and would like the 1996 Legislature to include an escape clause in community college tax laws. Jerome and Twin Falls are the only two counties in the Magic Valley that pay a property tax to support the college.

"We are really concerned about this," said Jerome attorney Rob Williams, who is championing the cause. "We don't think it's equitable. We think Jerome should have the

Please see CSI/A2



Minko High School students draw water from the tank Tuesday.

Officials shut off Rupert school water

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Idaho Army National Guard brought 800 gallons of clean drinking water to Minko High School Monday after health officials ordered faculty and students not to drink the school's water.

Drinking fountains at the school are off, kitchen staff are under orders to boil water used in cooking, and the school may be closed part of next week if the source of a bacterial con-

tamination in its water supply can't be identified and removed by Monday, said Michael Bishop, superintendent of Minko County schools. Coliform bacteria was initially found in the school's water system Sept. 21, said Alton Johnson, district maintenance supervisor.

The bacteria is found in the intestines of warm-blooded animals, said Merl Egbert, an environmental health specialist for the South Central

Please see WATER/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Active Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur d'Alene	58°
Lewiston	50°
Boise	55°
Twin Falls	50°
Pocatello	51°
Idaho Falls	48°

Weather icons: Sun, Clouds, Rain, Snow, Wind.

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wednesday breezy. Mostly sunny. Widely scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday sunny. Highs 55 to 60.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs 55 to 65.
Saturday fair. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.
Sunday and Monday fair. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs around 50. Wednesday night partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday breezy. Mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday sunny. Highs around 50.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70. Breezy central and south central. Lows in the teens northeast to lower 30s west central. Thursday sunny and a little warmer. Highs 60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Wednesday much colder with scattered showers in the morning. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs near 50. Lows near 30. Thursday mostly sunny and a bit warmer. Highs near 60. Chance of rain is 80 percent tonight.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A strong cold front moved through the state Tuesday, producing strong gusty winds and rain. Tuesday morning, the snow levels were at 8,000-foot elevation in the north and 11,000-foot elevation in the south.

Gusty winds were reported at Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Burley. The windy spot Tuesday were Pocatello with winds of 30 to 35 mph and gusts to 45 mph. At noon, skies were cloudy through most of the state with only a few places reporting partly cloudy conditions. Sky conditions remained cloudy to partly sunny through the afternoon hours.

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	58	47	14
Burley	68	47	08
Fairfield	51	37	17
Gooding	62	41	03
Haggaman	61	41	09
Idaho Falls	65	37	01
Jerome	61	45	01
Lewiston	65	45	01
Malad	68	32	00
Malta	74	40	03
McFadden	68	45	01
Pocatello	69	45	01
Salmon	61	41	00
Stanley	61	m	m
Sun Valley	61	41	09

Twin Falls

Yesterday	64	39	10
Last year	60	37	02
Normal	73	38	02

Precipitation

Month to date:	1.0
Normal mo. to date:	0.8
Water year to date:	1.0
Normal year to date:	0.8

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	56%
Barometer at noon:	29.70 F
Pollen count:	161
Aurora (high):	seebyhigh

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:39 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 1; full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30.
Visible planets: Mercury, None.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Conditions:
H L SH SNOWS RAIN FSTORMS PLURIFERS SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 74 degrees at Malta. Low, 21 degrees at Yellow Pine. Nation: High, 104 degrees at Borego Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 23 degrees at Elko, Nev., and Gunnison, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperature

Albuquerque	77	68
Atlanta	77	68
Boston	78	69
Buffalo	57	57
Dallas	78	68
Denver	62	39
Des Moines	69	47
Detroit	58	34
Honolulu	91	78
Houston	93	78
Indianapolis	63	68
Kansas City	72	47
Las Vegas	94	84
Los Angeles	101	88
Memphis	73	69
Miami Beach	92	80
Minneapolis	65	54
Mississippi	69	45
New Orleans	91	69
New York	81	69
Oakland	75	63
Phoenix	85	68
Pittsburgh	78	43
Portland, Me.	52	43
Portland, Ore.	64	58
Reno	74	60
San Francisco	70	52
Seattle	60	42
Spokane	59	48
Washington	63	64

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been ended by the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

Opal's effects felt along Gulf; storm in Northwest

The Associated Press

Hurricane Opal brought heavy rains and high surf to the Gulf Coast on Tuesday, and a storm in the Pacific Northwest dumped snow on the Rocky Mountains. New England and the Southwest were clear and dry.

The season's ninth hurricane was centered hundreds of miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River, but the coastline from Texas to the Florida Panhandle felt its effects.

Jackson, Miss., and Plaquemine, La., had more than 3 inches of rain early Tuesday, and up to six more were possible in the area before Wednesday, when tropical storm-force winds were expected.

A band of showers and thunderstorms also extended northward across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys into the Great Lakes.

A separate storm system pushed into the Pacific Northwest, bringing showers to coastal Washington and most of the northern Rockies.

Very cold temperatures followed the wet weather, and forecasters predicted up to 8 inches of snow in the northern mountains of Idaho and Montana by Wednesday morning.

Dry, warm weather continued over New England, and breezy and dry conditions prevailed from Arizona to California.

The nation's high at midday was 98 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the combination of heat and humidity made it feel like 114.

Fuhrman faces inquiry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As O.J. Simpson went home a free man, a congresswoman Tuesday called for perjury charges against Mark Fuhrman, the police detective whose taped epithets fueled questions of racism in Simpson's murder trial.

Fuhrman, accused by Simpson's attorneys of moving a bloody glove from the murder scene to Simpson's estate, already faces a federal investigation into his taped claims of brutalizing suspects during his career.

He stayed out of sight Tuesday. No one answered the door at his home in Sandpoint, where he moved last summer upon retiring from the Los Angeles Police Department. His attorney, Darryl Mounger, was out of his office and did not immediately return telephone calls.

Fuhrman's father, Ralph, reached by telephone at his home in Tacoma, Wash., said he had no comment on the Simpson verdicts, and did not know where his son was.

Jury

Continued from A1

standable. "That's why it was a quick verdict," said Rayford A. Means, a black Philadelphia Common Pleas judge and a former district attorney. "They went back there and they said, 'Anybody got any reasonable doubt?' And they said, 'I got reasonable doubt,' and I got reasonable doubt."

"It just swung that way — they all had reasonable doubt. They didn't even have to look over that 40,000 pages of testimony, and 1,000 exhibits."

Michael McGovern, a former chief of homicide in the Philadelphia District Attorney's office who is now in private practice, said defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. masterfully seized every opportunity during the trial — every prosecution mistake — and turned it to his own advantage.

"I think of it in terms of Showtime," said McGovern, who argues that great trial lawyers are essentially great storytellers. "The visual image of O.J. with those bloody gloves, testifying out of turn and saying, 'They're too small' — that was the first indication the prosecution was being out-lawyered."

"Cochran seized that fax pas and made it into the theme of his closing. 'If it doesn't fit, you must acquit.' From then on, I think the jury identified the defense team with winners — and O.J. was a winner — and the prosecutors with losers."

Clinton vetoes spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting Congress in its pocketbook, President Clinton vetoed the legislative branch budget Tuesday and told lawmakers he won't budge until they make concessions on a larger spending feud.

Issuing the third veto of his presidency, Clinton rejected a measure that would cut federal spending \$2.2 billion this fiscal year and a \$200 million reduction from last year's budget. The move opened Clinton to attack from Republicans.

"President Clinton has put politics ahead of cutting government spending," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a joint statement.

Simpson

Continued from A1

At a defense team news conference, Cochran insisted the issue of race, which he played heavily in the trial, did not overcome the facts. "This verdict speaks justice. This was a case based upon the evidence."

He denied playing "the race card," saying instead that credibility had won out. "Race plays a part in everything in America," he said. "But this stuff about playing a race card is preposterous."

But fellow defense attorney Robert Shapiro disagreed, saying he was "deeply offended" that Cochran had compared the police detective who found the bloody glove to Adolf Hitler. He said he would never work with Cochran again and would never talk to attorney F. Lee Bailey.

"To me the Holocaust stands alone as the most horrible human event in modern civilization," Shapiro said.

Water

Continued from A1

District Health Department. The presence of coliform in water indicates other harmful fecal bacteria also may be present, he said.

"We take the conservative route, and we assume that (other bacteria) are there and we begin to treat the water as though they are there," Egbert said.

E. coli bacteria were not found in the school's water, Egbert said.

Coliform itself can cause diarrhea and nausea, particularly in young children and the elderly, Egbert said.

Student absenteeism has not changed at Minico since coliform was detected, said Nancy Kuna, the district nurse.

"In fact, last week was kind of a flat week for absenteeism," Kuna said.

On Sept. 25, the results of follow-up tests confirmed that the school's water system is contaminated with coliform, Egbert said. That day, Egbert ordered all drinking fountains shut off and that water used in the school kitchen be boiled, Johnson said.

Johnson turned fountains back on Sept. 26 to flush chlorine through

the system in an attempt to kill the bacteria. The fountains remained on and students drank from them through Thursday.

Friday, samples were taken from the school's two drinking fountains. One of them tested positive for coliform, and fountains were shut off again.

"Danger to students during the three-day period that fountains were on was small, Bishop said.

"The thing is, it was very marginal. It was borderline. We've been real cautious throughout this whole thing," Bishop said.

Allowing students to drink from the fountains was the only way to flush the chlorine through the system, Egbert said.

Egbert inspected the pump on the floor of the school's wellhouse. The water may have entered the system through a leak in the pump, he said. A leak in the pump would have created a vacuum, which would suck water from outside of the well where the pump stopped, Egbert said.

"Another possibility is that the steep pipe that lines the walls of the

well itself has a leak and is allowing contaminated ground water into the aquifer that supplies the school, Johnson said.

Johnson hopes to determine the source of the contamination and make necessary repairs between mid-day Wednesday, when students will be released for parent-teacher conferences and teacher training, and Friday night when a volleyball tournament is scheduled, he said.

Thursday, a well-inspection company will use a video camera to check the well casing for leaks. On Friday, a new, submersible pump that can suck water from outside the well will be installed, he said.

The tournament and other weekend activities will be canceled if well repairs aren't completed on Thursday. If the repairs drag on into next week, the school will be closed, because it will be completely without water during the repairs, he said.

Johnson's well team has been completed, Johnson will again flush the school's water pipes with chlorine. He will wait two or three days to take a water sample, and then wait for lab results.

CSI

Continued from A1

right to opt out."

He presented the cause to Rep. Maxine Baer, who will arrange to have it drafted so it can be presented at the Legislature.

"It would give any county the option of going to the people and asking for an initiative for the ballot to remove themselves from the taxing district," she said.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer disagrees with Jerome's tack. He said he shares Jerome's goal — lower property taxes — but started pursuing it five years ago in a different way. On Monday, he met with the chief budget analyst for Gov. Phil Batt's office. He has asked Magic Valley legislators to reduce the amount the counties need to pay in property taxes.

He said he's gained support both from the governor and from some legislators, and doubts that Jerome's

proposal would fly.

"I don't think it's achievable legislatively because it would change the community college system," he said.

Williams acknowledged that bitterness between the two counties has partly prompted the grumbling over property taxes.

"There are a lot of people over here that rightly or wrongly feel like we've gotten the low end of the stick on a number of issues over the past few years," he said.

In the 1960s, Jerome residents voted to be a part of the junior college district. They expected the college to be built in Jerome County, Williams said. Instead, it went up in Twin Falls, and there has been no closing benefit to being part of the taxing district, he said.

The county would have saved close to a half million dollars last year if property owners hadn't had to pay taxes on the college, Williams said. They paid \$760,000 last year because they belonged to the taxing district. If they had not belonged, they would have paid only \$290,000 for county students attending the college.

He listed off needs in Jerome county: crowd out schools, a jerked-out water supply and crowded jails.

"You have to start asking: Is this a fair way to do this and should we be a part of this when all the counties around us except Twin Falls are being subsidized by us when we have all the pressing needs?"

The move to change the law isn't a slap against the college, Williams was quick to say.

"Everybody recognizes that CSI is a wonderful institution," he said. "If you had a chance to buy a horse and you could pay \$760,000 for the horse or \$290,000 for the same horse, which deal would you take?"

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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In L.A., acquittal seen as payback

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — In predominantly black South Central Los Angeles, where the O.J. Simpson double murder trial had quickly grown into a validating symbol of racist police oppression, the news of Simpson's acquittal was greeted with jubilation Tuesday — even among those who think him guilty but said his release was a welcome payback for years of abuse.

Sixteen miles and a world away, in the conspicuously affluent white neighborhood of Brentwood where Nicole Brown Simpson made her home and Ronald Goldman worked as a waiter, there was widespread shock, disgust and an ironic denunciation of the power of money to pervert justice.

In both places, the world seemed to stand still for the few agonizing moments before the verdict.

"I cried, actually," said writer and Brentwood resident Jeff Klayman, standing outside Mezzaluna, the now famous restaurant where the two victims' lives crossed on the day of their deaths. "I burst out. I thought, 'He did it, he got away with murder.'"

At Magnificent Brothers, a weathered but comfortable barber shop in the Crenshaw district of South Central, barbers turned off their clippers, customers suspended their playful banter and the entire room held its collective breath.

And then it erupted: a concert of cheers, fists raised in triumph. One man abruptly stopped his car outside the shop, and with his motor idling, took a giddy, delicious victory lap inside the barber shop, exchanging



Stan Omele, with arm raised, Mark Tomas, center, and Pelro Davis, react to the not-guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial as they view a portable television outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Tuesday.

high fives and handshakes with everyone before skipping back out the door and driving off.

Beaming like a lottery winner, barber Elaine Williams jumped up and down and embraced a co-worker.

"Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes!" she repeated over and over again. "I can't even put this into words."

After almost sixteen months of saturation news coverage and a clear verdict, little had changed: Most blacks and whites view the Simpson murder case through totally different prisms. The reactions Tuesday were consistent with polls like the July survey by The Washington Post and ABC News in which only 22 percent of blacks thought Simpson guilty but almost four out of five whites did.

Many blacks in South Central were brutally frank about their emotions. Notwithstanding, the savage murders of two people, Simpson going free — even a guilty Simpson going free — represented a balancing of the scales.

"I'm happy for the verdict," said Robert "Scotty" Scott, a Magnificent Brothers barber. "I think he did it, but this is just a little payback for all the things black people have had to take off of the LAPD (Los Angeles Police Department)."

Sa'D Elamin, a telecommunications salesman, was even more blunt.

"I'm not going to be a hypocrite," said Elamin. "Even if he did kill her, a lot of us are glad he got off. That can't begin to balance out all the black men who have been lynched, jailed, beaten for things they didn't do. It's a glorious day."

Others, certain of the football hero's innocence, echoed the widespread sentiment that Simpson had been framed. "I'm happy to see O.J. go free," said Gilbert Blanco, a stocky 24-year-old Latino with a "F... the police" tattoo on his cheek. "You can't tell me one guy can kill two healthy people just like that. I think

the police set him up." South Central was the epicenter of the Los Angeles riots in April 1992, following the acquittal of four Los Angeles Police Department officers charged with beating Rodney King. There were few police officers visible in the district Tuesday, and the apparent near-universal jubilation that greeted news of Simpson's acquittal quickly dissipated any worry of renewed violence.

But the elation was shortlived, with many residents taking 20 or 30 minutes out of their day to listen and cheer, and then go back to work.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — a new drug has been approved that is exciting interest in the treatment of pain. The material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itiam" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, muscle aches, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itiam™ moves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itiam™ is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

AVAILABLE AT:
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O.J.'s family overjoyed; victims' families devastated



Murder victim Ron Goldman's sister Kim buries her face in her hands and weeps as her father Fred stares in disbelief after hearing the not-guilty verdicts.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One family spoke of faith and healing, and of unity for the sake of a motherless girl and boy. Another made no public comments and sat subdued in the courtroom as the verdict was read.

And then there was Ronald Goldman's family.

Goldman's father, Fred, and sister Kim broke down as O.J. Simpson was proclaimed innocent Tuesday of killing the 25-year-old writer and Nicole Brown Simpson, and the family offered no words of peace in a news conference shortly afterward.

"This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe that this country lost today," Fred Goldman said, speaking between sobs. "Justice was not served. I and my family will do everything in our power to bring about the kind of change that won't allow what happened today to ever happen to another family again."

He called June 13, 1994 — the day he learned of his son's death — "the worst nightmare of my life."

"This," he added bitterly, "is the second." At an earlier news conference,

members of the Simpson family had called the verdict an answer to a year's worth of prayers.

"I just feel like standing on top of this table and dancing a jig," said Simpson's sister, Shirley Baker, who sat within feet of her brother throughout the nearly nine-month trial.

Simpson's relatives spoke of their joy and of the importance of reuniting two families — Simpson's and Ms. Simpson's — for the good of the couple's two young children.

Mostly, though, they spoke of faith. "I was always in prayer," said Simpson's mother, Eunice Simpson. "I knew that my son was innocent."

Members of Ms. Simpson's family had no comment for reporters. Through her sisters, Tanya, Dominique and Denise, had tears on their faces, the whole family remained restrained when the verdict was read. Ms. Simpson's father, Lou, held hands with wife Judith, wearing a large lapel button saying, "Remember Nicole."

Both the Browns and Goldman families have filed lawsuits against Simpson seeking money for the slay-

ings, which they say he committed.

Yet the Browns family remained close to Simpson's during the trial. They often were seen in the courthouse hallway talking with each other, and even hugging.

The Browns have another issue ahead to deal with — the two Simpson children, Sydney and Justin, who have been living with Ms. Simpson's parents.

Simpson jurors trade gilded cage for freedom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After nine months of restricted phone calls, censored newspapers and supervised family visits, the O.J. Simpson jurors finally went home. But almost all of them were talking only to their relieved families and friends.

Jury service for the 14 remaining panelists and alternates officially ended Tuesday with their unanimous not-guilty verdicts, their hotel confinement now just the memory of the century.

"I'm so glad to be back. I feel free," said juror Brenda Moran, 45, a computer technician from South Central Los Angeles. "I think we did the right thing — matter of fact, I know we did."

Jury forewoman Amanda Cooley, 51, a county accounting department worker, was escorted to her South Central home by officers from the same Los Angeles Police Department that took such a beating in the trial. She didn't want to talk; her daughter did it for her.

"I have been in contact with my mother," Yolanda Cooley said. "Her only interest right now is to rest and to regroup."

Asked if her mother said anything about the speedily reached verdict, the daughter said: "No, she did not. I have no further comment."

In the West Adams district, juror Beatrice Wilson returned to

The Simpson Jury

After nearly nine months in sequestration, the jury took three minutes to select a forewoman and four hours to acquit O.J. Simpson.

A breakdown

Race	Gender
51 Black	14 Female
23 Black	13 Male
14 White	12 Female
13 Black	11 Male
12 Black	10 Female
11 Black	9 Male
10 Black	8 Female
9 Black	7 Male
8 Black	6 Female
7 Black	5 Male
6 Black	4 Female
5 Black	3 Male
4 Black	2 Female
3 Black	1 Male
2 Black	0 Female
1 Black	0 Male

This forewoman: Divorced black woman, 51, works as vendor; said she respects (Simpson) as an individual based on his past accomplishments; said she had a "stretful, sick feeling" when she first heard Simpson was a murder suspect; described racial discrimination against blacks as a "somewhat serious problem"; lives in South Central Los Angeles.

Independent Square, a 196-unit daily rate in the downtown Hotel complex for senior citizens and low-income disabled people, where she since Jan. 11. \$180 monthly rent is the same as the. "She's in good spirits. She was

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Nation

Shalala blasts GOP Medicare plans at Democratic hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seniors could get stuck with sharply higher premiums in the Medicare plans that Republicans want to create, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said Tuesday.

"The elderly will be particularly vulnerable ... the myriad of newly created plans," that Republicans call MedicarePlus, Shalala told Democrats from the House Commerce Committee.



Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala talks with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., right, and other members of the House Commerce Committee Tuesday before an unofficial hearing.

"Doctors and hospitals in MedicarePlus plans could charge seniors any amount they want," charged Shalala.

A spokesman for the Republican-controlled full committee, Mike Collins, responded that Shalala "is engaging in another scare tactic that she knows full well is not accurate."

Howard Cohen, the chief GOP health aide for Commerce, said the legislation would retain restrictions on doctors' bills in fee-for-service Medicare. The law now lets them charge no more than 115 percent of what Medicare pays.

The new MedicarePlus plans could offer expanded benefits and charge the elderly higher premiums, Cohen said, but "nobody's forcing them to join this plan. They can always stay in fee-for-service."

The GOP reforms would open Medicare to new, private health plans including health maintenance organizations and other types of managed care.

Seniors could stick with fee-for-service Medicare if they wished, but its spending, too, would be strictly

limited. If Medicare overshot its targets, payments for fee-for-service programs would be cut further, automatically.

A new ABC-Washington Post poll found the public disapproves of the Republican changes to Medicare, 58 percent to 23 percent. They opposed reducing the rate of Medicare spending by 67 percent to 30 percent, even if that means higher deficits. The poll had a three-point margin of error.

Democrats walked out Monday from a circus-like session of the full Commerce Committee, where both sides engaged in histrionics over Medicare.

There was no let up in the rhetoric Tuesday.

Rep. Bobby L. Rush, D-Ill., said the Republicans reminded him of an old

horror movie about "the original bloodsuckers. ... As soon as the light touches them, they vanish."

Judy Cato, manager of a senior housing project in Marlow Heights, Md., testified that the Republicans are "animals on the attack, they're vampires."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich had no immediate response to those barbs, but sent GOP colleagues a letter saying the Democrats "continue to walk out and abdicate any leadership role. ... (S)earing 85- and 95-year-old seniors is their only solution."

GOP leaders expect both the Commerce and Ways and Means committees to approve the Medicare reforms swiftly next week. The Senate Finance Committee has already given its stamp of approval.

U.S., Russia rift may jeopardize joint maneuvers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Moscow's fight with NATO over the alliance's expansion plan and its U.S.-led bombing of the Bosnian Serbs is threatening to wreck a U.S.-Russian joint peacekeeping exercise lauded as a landmark in military cooperation.

Pentagon officials speaking privately Tuesday said it appeared doubtful the Russian government would go ahead with the exercise, called "Peacekeeper '95." It is still scheduled to open at Fort Riley, Kan., on Oct. 17.

"Peacekeeper '95 would be the first time Russian combat troops trained in the continental United States. The Clinton administration had been counting on the Fort Riley event as an expression of a new, closer form of military cooperation.

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By: Randeel Kindworth, Tariff Administrator
MCI Telecommunications Corporation

Radiation panel calls for some payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closing a chapter on three decades of human radiation experiments, President Clinton Tuesday apologized to the unwitting victims. "When the government does wrong, we have a moral responsibility to admit it," Clinton said.

He issued the apology after accepting an advisory panel's report that urged the government to pay compensation to the victims if they were clearly misled and suffered physical harm from the tests.

The panel, however, singled-out

only three experiments where it says compensation clearly is warranted. The panel says most of the 4,000 Cold War-era experiments it documented involved small amounts of radiation and "are unlikely to have caused physical harm."

Accepting the 900-page report, the president said, "On behalf of another generation of American leaders and another generation of American citizens, the United States of America offers a sincere apology to those of our citizens who were subjected to these experiments, to their families and to their communities."

Promising to prevent future abuses, the president established the National Bioethics Advisory Commission to help shape policy regarding research on human biology and behavior. He also ordered a government-wide review of research involving human subjects.

"We will no longer hide the truth from our citizens," he said.

Clinton said most of the Cold War-era experiments were conducted in an ethical manner. Others were wrong, even by the standard of the times, and were hidden from the public.



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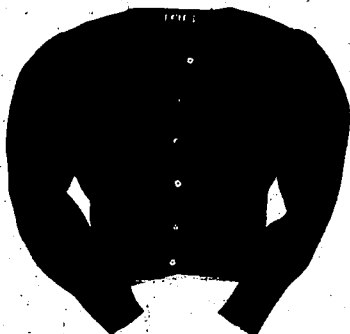
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

Opinion

Editorial

Cynical Simpson verdict may bring L.A. exodus

Get ready, Idaho, for the O.J. Wave. Tuesday's acquittal of the fallen football star means that America's tattered criminal justice system will fall further into disrepute and that its high priests, those lawyers in \$2,000 suits, will burnish their well-earned image as obfuscators of truth.

But it also means that thousands of people disgusted with the state of safety, personal freedom and justice in Southern California will take this opportunity to escape.

A lot of them are headed for the Pacific Northwest, and some of them, regretfully, are like Mark Fuhrman, the former rogue L.A. cop and new resident of Sandpoint whose vile racism seems to have prompted Simpson's mostly black jury to set him free.

But many other future Idahoans will be fair-minded former Californians who see the Simpson verdict as the best evidence that they don't have a stake anymore in a system that can be bought off with sufficient quantities of cash and cynicism.

Rightly or wrongly, they'll come here because they perceive that the Northwest has few minorities and a low quotient of racial tension, and they'll bring their attitudes with them.

In their numbers, they'll eventually transform out little corner of the world, perhaps into something very much like the place they left behind.

How sad. California used to be a beacon of fair-minded tolerance, where old prejudices and fears had little relevance in an environment of cooperation and opportunity.

Now it may be the most cynically divided spot on the planet, where right and wrong, good and bad, evil and redemption mean far less than white, black, brown and yellow.

Whether Simpson murdered his ex-wife and her friend seems to count for less than the fact that the Los Angeles Police Department has more than its share of Nobel-prize winners.

That's not justice, that's tribalism — an accurate description for the corrupted state of human relations in Southern California these days.

Most other defendants, most anywhere else would be in prison for life, for the evidence against Simpson was overwhelming.

By the spread of its verdict, it's clear that the jury didn't consider that evidence worthy whatsoever. Seems it wasn't relevant.

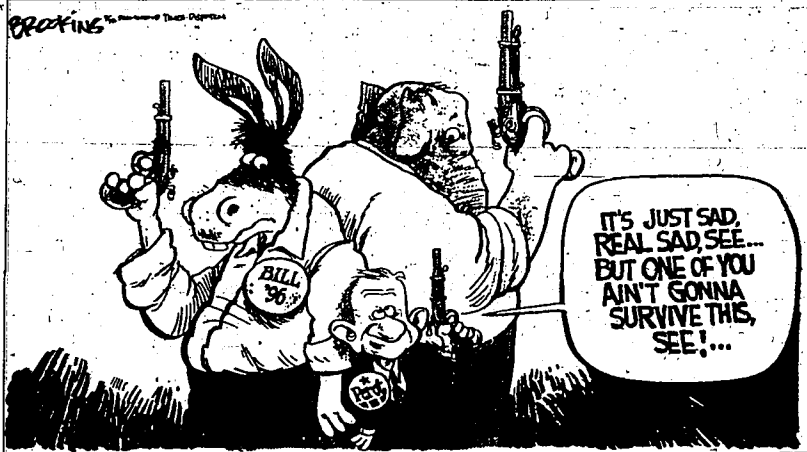
Mark Fuhrman, and only Mark Fuhrman, was.

Simpson, who is about to regain custody of Nicole Brown's two children and earn an eight-figure advance on the inevitable book, shouldn't miss a beat in resuming his life in Southern California's first lane. In a world in which truth is malleable and justice is for sale, unreliability is just a word.

We grant that'll make a harder time squaring it with his conscience and his God.

As for the rest of us, surveying our dysfunctional legal system and missing a media-frenzy lawyer, we'd do well to remember the words of Isaiah:

"We unto them that call evil good, and good evil."



Simpson circus shouldn't be precedent

WASHINGTON—Hyperbole expands in societies where artlessness atrophies, so the circus in Los Angeles was called "the trial of the century," which puts the proceedings at Nuremberg in an interesting perspective.

Actually, from the start it was the jury that was on trial. It did not acquit itself well.

Incited by Johnnie Cochran — good lawyer, bad citizen — to turn the trial into a political caucus, the jurors did that instead of doing their hard duty of rendering a just verdict concerning two extremely violent deaths. The jurors abused their position in order to send a message about racism, police corruption or whatever.

There was condescension, colored by racism, in some of the assumptions that the jurors would be incompetent jurors and bad citizens — that they would be putty in the hands of defense attorneys harping on race, that they would be intellectually incapable of following an evidentiary argument, or, worse, they would lack the civic conscience to do so.

But those assumptions seem partially validated by the jury's refusal even to deliberate.

Life is full of close calls, but the question of O.J. Simpson's guilt was not one of them. If 90 percent of the evidence against him had been excluded — indeed, if the defense had been allowed to decide which 90 percent would be excluded — the remaining 10 percent would have sufficed.

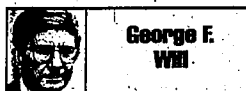
The rest of the evidence would have sufficed had evidence been germane, which it was not when the trial was transformed into a seminar on Mark Fuhrman's viciousness and society's defects.

The defense brazenly said to the jury approximately what Groucho Marx said in the movie "Duck Soup": "Who are you gonna believe, me or your own eyes?"

The result has been a lesson about what happens when the reckless, rampant politicization of life encompasses even the criminal justice system: people get away with murder.

This case, which has given a new cast to the familiar question "Can a black man get a fair trial in America?", leaves a debris of disturbing facts:

- The defense team demonstrated that if you have enough money to throw at the criminal justice system you can tie it up, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians, with a thousand threads of procedural tangles.
- The incompetence, or worse, of public institutions such as the Los Angeles coroner's office is even worse than you thought.
- The experience of the African-American community with police departments often is beyond the comprehension of white Americans.
- Another chilling residue of that nothing should be the realization that no institution, no pattern of civility — is spared the ravages of racial thinking.
- For more than a generation now, public policies such as affirmative action, the racial spoils system and the cult of "diversity" have been teaching the nation that groupthink is virtuous.
- Such policies have taught this by encouraging identity politics — the politics of thinking that you are but a fragment of the racial or ethnic group to which you belong and you have few if any obligations beyond it.
- Such policies have taught this by making it admirable — and lucrative — to identify with grievance groups defined



by their resentments of the larger society.

Such policies have taught this by accommodating the doctrine of categorical representation — the doctrine that the interests of a group can be understood, emphasized and properly represented only by members of that group.

Given all this, it is not surprising that the jurors had no pang of conscience about regarding Simpson merely as a member of a group — and not seeing his victims at all.

People who think "race-conscious remedies" for this or that can be benign are partly to blame.

At least there should now be sober reconsideration of the presence of television cameras in courtrooms.

One question is whether it is good for society to treat the criminal justice system as a source of entertainment. It simply will not do to chant the mantra about "the public's right to know."

The impulse often behind that is just voyeurism tarted up in rights talk.

The public's "right" to whatever entertains it is not sovereign over considerations of the moral standing and proper functioning of the criminal justice system.

Regarding the latter, Cochran himself says that he believes some of Judge Ito's rulings during the trial were made as they were because the world was watching.

If so — if cameras are not a passive presence, if the act of observing alters that which is observed — then the case against cameras in courtrooms is irrefragable.

And so perhaps it is possible to hope that the Simpson circus, which was without precedent, will not be any similar circus precedent.

George Will is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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Letters

Before petting dog, please ask

After reading the article about Teddy, the hearing service dog in Gooding, I am very happy to see more service dogs coming into the community.

I would like to add one thing. I have a service dog (as the law reads), but mine is being trained for search and rescue. He also wears an orange vest to identify him as a service animal. The orange vest promises businesses and the like that he will be very well behaved. The businesses have been very open and receptive to SARG (Search and Rescue Guy).

The point I would like to make here is when SARG is on his leash and in public, that is when we do want him to be petted. See, unlike seeing-eye dogs and dogs for the hearing impaired, when a search dog is on leash, that is his socialization time. He must love people and believe that people love him. That's what makes him want to find humans. But when he is off leash, he's working, whereas the others are just his opposite.

So please do ask to pet SARG and I am sure about also, and SARG needs the public's love as well as receiving mine. By the way, SARG is a long-hair black German shepherd that looks a lot like Teddy only larger.

DELLA METZLER
Secretary, West End Unit
Twin Falls County Search and Rescue
File

Squirrels abound in Twin Falls

Believe it or not! How many did you say? One hundred, that's how many. How many what? Squirrels.

Since early June, I have caught in my back yard 100 squirrels. The problem is, I have a big walnut tree in my back yard, and as soon as the tree leafs out in the spring, the squirrels begin their black messes on my tree, starting with the ob-so-lute buds, right up till the nuts begin to fall.

Last year, I harvested a very small number of nuts that should have been in my basket.

Doonesbury



This is the time of year that all the transplanting takes place. Come spring, there will be a new crop of volunteer trees in the neighborhood. It seems there is a city ordinance against transplanting the squirrels with any system that prescribes an explicit width in city limits. So, I purchased a trap that catches the critters alive, and that is what I have been doing all summer and up to today, the 30th.

Many have told me that I have been catching the same squirrels trap or maybe three or four times, but I know of almost 10 that could not possibly find their way back. I have a friend who lives south of Ketchikan who wanted some, and also my son who lives in the country south of Jerome owned some. Most of them I let loose in the City Park, at the college and various places that were an hour or three miles from my residence.

Out of the 100 caught as of today, only 20 have been females. In the beginning, the tally for the first 70 was 64 males and six females.

I have been told that Idaho Power and the local phone company think squirrels are not so cute. I know of three Idaho Power failures in my area alone this great year caused by squirrels being disintegrated by power transformers.

If I can catch 100 squirrels, how many are there in Twin Falls City? The damage they are doing to local farms would amount you, let alone to my walnut tree. I understand one female has two litters a year, averaging four to six per batch.

If you want to find squirrels nuts, be sure to shag them. If given white ones, they just bury them until they are very hungry but will always eat the shelled nuts.

LARRY SARGON
Twin Falls

Waste comes I way or another

The experts give us a grim picture in 10,000 years from the effects of dumping nuclear waste or die in 100 years dairy waste in our water.

ROBERT SWENSON JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Letters

Twin Falls mishandles area

Linda Helms' recent letter to the editor was nicely said. It honestly communicated the history of this area. After three generations, she knows the happenings of this part of Idaho like the back of her hand. (I'm a second-generation Idahoan.)

My 5 years of living in Jerome has taught me many things and attitudes of those who live on the other side of the Snake River. Twin Falls politics and its superior attitude of arrogance and greed is a reminder of what the "Ugly American" is all about.

During the 1950s, a book called "The Ugly American" was written. It is a book full of judgmental and righteous superiority of Americans in their relationships with foreign powers. We, the teen-agers of civilization, were the hot shots who knew it all.

That, to me, is the way Twin Falls treats its "others" of the Magic Valley. It really shows in the bully tactics used in the E-911 fiasco that has cost time, money and human safety.

Now Twin Falls wants to jump the Snake River to control and manipulate Jerome's business.

No way, Twinwites. You ugly Americans stay on your own side of the Snake River. We can't afford any more of your mishandling and botching important area developments.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Reps must speak for residents

For Sen. Craig and Kempthorne: The Federal Farm Subsidy Program is scheduled for review and reauthorization in the near future. This program was exposed June 28, 1995, on NBC's "Fleecing of America" for what it really is — widespread fraud and corruption.

"Insiders" of this program are racking up huge sums of money from the farm program for their own personal bank accounts. Wealthy corporate farms receive 40 percent of all farm subsidy handouts while 70 percent of all farms don't even participate in the program.

Both Sen. Craig and Kempthorne support the Farm Subsidy Program and have stated that Americans enjoy low-cost supplies of food because of federal farm programs. On the contrary, because of these programs, the cost of food at the supermarket rises. This happens because the farm program limits the volume of crops which, in turn, raises crop prices.

For example, under the voluntary acreage program, farmers actually receive a check from the government for not growing certain crops and so the market price goes up.

At the same time, the government also sets a "target price" for these crops. If the market price falls below the target, the government makes up the difference with the farmer. Often, the government goes to absurd lengths to prop up crop prices at considerable expense to consumers. For example, the government has spent more than \$17 billion since 1980 to buy up surplus dairy products and store them in caves. The result is that consumers have paid \$40 billion in higher dairy prices over the past 15 years.

As a taxpayer, I highly resent paying tax dollars for large subsidy payments to wealthy corporate farmers, and I also object to the higher consumer prices I must pay at the supermarket.

I believe our congressional delegates should, first and foremost, represent all the people of our state instead of representing primarily the farmers (and ranchers) as Sen. Craig and Kempthorne presently do. I also hope and rightly expect they would continue their support of the fraudulent and corrupt farm program. I'm sure the majority of the people would expect nothing less.

I suggest everyone interested or concerned about the Federal Farm Program contact your congressional delegates and voice your opinion.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Panhandle area readies for Opal

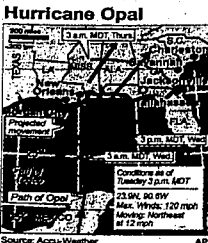
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — With her roof still leaking Tuesday, two months after Hurricane Erin, Lisa Rosen didn't plan to stick around for Opal as the hurricane headed toward the northeastern Gulf of Mexico.

Erin tore off most of the roof from Rosen's beachfront home. Plastic sheeting still flapped thunderously in the wind as a squall hit Tuesday.

"The house is livable but it leaks like mad," said Rosen. "It can't take another being, and I sure don't want to be around to witness it."

Rosen and her 7-year-old daughter rode out Erin at a hotel in Pensacola. For Opal they made a reservation farther inland, in Atlanta.

"This could very well be the worst system of the year for us," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker.



A hurricane watch extended from Morgan City, La., eastward across the Florida Panhandle to the mouth of the Suwannee River on Florida's northwest Gulf Coast.

Opal had passed over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, killing at least 10 people and leaving 20 missing, and causing flooding that drove more than 20,000 people from their homes in Campeche state.

By late Tuesday it was centered about 380 miles south-southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi River, with maximum winds about 100 mph, and its moisture had spread into the northeast-central Gulf Coast region.

Tidegally had caused coastal flooding in southern Texas. Workers were evacuated from offshore drilling rigs near Alabama's Dauphin Island and elsewhere along the coast as gusty thunderstorms moved in.

Germany celebrates 5 years since reunification

BONN, Germany (AP) — Leftists protested and skirmished with police Tuesday in Duesseldorf, as reunited Germany observed its fifth birthday by toasting its achievements and lamenting the many ways the country remains divided.

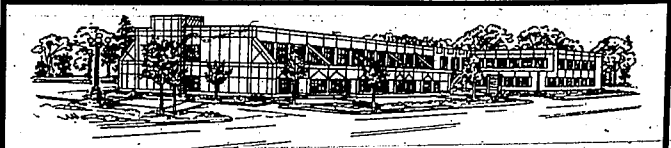
Speeches at Unity Day observances

and a television address by Chancellor Helmut Kohl made it clear: West Germany and communist East Germany drifted so far apart during separation that they won't be truly united for years to come.

It is true that not all wishes have been fulfilled in the past five years,

said Kohl, who steered reunification Oct. 3, 1990.

Before dawn, leftist militants torched a car, hurled stones at police and smashed the windows of a Duesseldorf bank and department store. Police arrested six youths and confiscated various weapons.



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Briefly

129 dead in Bangladeshi floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh — At least 129 people have been reported killed by floods in northern Bangladesh, including 13 children who drowned after being swept from their homes.

In Dhaka, the Relief Ministry has recorded only 25 deaths since monsoon floods began devastating the region Sept. 27. Newspapers, which on Tuesday put the death toll at 129, often report fatalities from natural disasters ahead of the government.

Sri Lankan battles kill at least 201

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — At least 174 Tamil rebels and 27 government troops have died in the deadliest fighting of Sri Lanka's 12-year-old civil war, military officials said Tuesday.

There was no way to verify the report independently.

Relief group sends aid to N. Korea

PARIS — The international aid group Doctors Without Borders flew 61 tons of medical supplies this week to flood victims in North Korea.

Ten volunteers went along with the aid to guarantee

that North Korean authorities deliver it to flood victims. The group suspended earlier relief shipments because the North Koreans refused to let its representatives ensure supplies were delivered.

Bomb injures Macedonian leader

SKOPIJE, Macedonia — The man who led Macedonia to independence was seriously wounded Tuesday in another act of violence in the Balkans — a car bomb ripped apart his armored Mercedes, killing his driver and shattering windows as high as the ninth floor.

President Kiro Gligorov lost his right eye in the blast, according to Saso Ordanov, director of Macedonian TV. In hours of neurosurgery, doctors removed shrapnel from the 78-year-old president's head.

The bombing raised concerns about further violence in the volatile country. About 540 U.S. soldiers are part of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia.

Two suspects in their mid-20s were arrested in the bombing, authorities said, but their identities were not released.

Compiled from wire reports

France sends police to Comoros Islands

MORONI, Comoros (AP) — Soldiers loyal to coup leaders took up position Tuesday and parked empty buses across an airport runway, seeking to block any attempt by French troops to invade the Comoros islands.

France, the former colonial ruler of the three impoverished islands off Africa's east coast, announced it was sending a small, elite police force to the Comoros. It already has sent warships to the area and put 4,000 troops on the nearby French-held islands of Mayotte and Reunion on alert.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 02 - IDAHO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE**
P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790
Docket No. 02-0633-9502, Late Blight Of Potato. Replaces rules published in July 5, 1995 Administrative Bulletin, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 07 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES**
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0048
Docket No. 07-0311-9501, Manufactured/Mobile Home Licensing. Allows for acceptance of a money deposit in lieu of the performance bond from license applicants, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 13 - IDAHO FISH & GAME COMMISSION**
PO Box 25, 600 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 13-0109-9502, Game Birds. Permits use of shot for 1995 season; closes the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument to hunting; corrects error in the boundary for the Roswell Marsh Wildlife Habitat Area; adds anticipated early September Canada goose hunting; amends shooting hours tables; and sets waterfowl seasons and limits for 1995, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 13-0114-9501, Falconry. Sets waterfowl seasons for 1995, and deletes the reference to grouse season, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 13-0119-9501, Operating, Discontinuing, and Suspending Vendors. Establishes a computerized licensing system as directed by statutory amendment, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 13-0126-9501, Selection of Fish and Game License Vendors. Establishes criteria for selection of license vendors; Comment By: October 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 16 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & WELFARE**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
Docket No. 16-0101-9504, Air Pollution. Exempts used oil fired space heaters from the permit to construct provisions, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0105-9502, Hazardous Waste. Excludes chemically stabilized electric arc furnace dust (CSEAFD) from hazardous waste regulation after meeting delisting levels, Comment By: November 1, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0113-9501, Ore Processing by Cyanidation. Allows small mineral processing facilities and pilot facilities to meet lesser criteria for permit issuance on a site specific basis, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0309-9506, Medical Assistance. Decreases number of utilization control (UC) reviews done for Title XIX recipients in nursing facilities and eliminates requirement for annual UC reviews of them after their first year's stay, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0309-9507, Medical Assistance. Allows Department to impose two (2) types of liens for recovery of MA correctly paid on behalf of a Medicaid recipient, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0609-9502, Family Self Support. Makes change in cross-reference to IDAPA 16.06.12, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0610-9501, ICCP for At-Risk
- Families. Proposed repeal of chapter, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0611-9501, ICCP for Title IV-A (NON-JOBS). Proposed repeal of chapter, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 16-0612-9501, Idaho Child Care Program. Rewrite combines IDAPA 16.06.10 and 16.06.11 into this chapter and includes new eligibility standards and care provider claims for nonpayment, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 20 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS - BOARD OF SCALING PRACTICES**
P.O. Box 999, Hayden, ID 83835-9999
Docket No. 20-0602-9501, General Rules, Licensing, and Checkscales. Provides for dissemination of checkscale reports to those defined as being affected by same, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 23 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF NURSING**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0077
Docket No. 23-0101-9501, Board of Nursing Rules. Updates requirements for the alternative disciplinary program for impaired nurses for consistency with national standards, Comment By: October 27, 1995.
- IDAPA 33 - IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0077
Docket No. 33-0101-9501, Real Estate Commission Rules. Conforms to statutory changes to include limited liability companies with partnerships and corporations and changes mailing address, Comment By: October 24, 1995.
Docket No. 33-0102-9501, Practice and Procedure Rules. Conforms to statutory changes to include limited liability companies with partnerships and corporations and changes mailing address, Comment By: October 24, 1995.
- IDAPA 39 - IDAHO DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION**
P.O. Box 7120, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 39-0275-9501, Names on Drivers' Licenses and Identification Cards. Removes language authorizing department to recognize common law marriages for driver's license and ID card purposes; adds new name-verification information; and other corrections, Comment By: October 23, 1995.
Docket No. 39-0276-9501, Driver's License Renewal-by-Mail Process. Applies statutory provisions for implementing program, Comment By: October 23, 1995.
- IDAPA 48 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE**
P.O. Box 7248, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 46-0101-9501, Board of Veterinary Medicine Rules. Clarifies the examination and licensing process; provides a code of professional conduct; provides for incorporating standards; and defines alternative therapies, Comment By: October 25, 1995.
Docket No. 46-0102-9501, Practice and Procedure Rules. Proposed repeal of chapter; contested cases will be governed by Attorney General's Model Rules of Administrative Procedure, Comment By: October 25, 1995.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, October 4, 1995, Volume 95-10 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-makings, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

Nation

Popular pope rides wave of support in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Placido Domingo, Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack will warm up his audiences. Free tickets to his outdoor events are being scalped at prices that might be whispered in Shibuya Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals — upwards of \$100. A healthier Pope John Paul II returns to the United States Wednesday with popularity ratings any politician would covet. A New York Times-CBS News poll released over the weekend found 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably and only 4 percent unfavorably. During his five-day visit, the pope will confer with President Clinton, address the United Nations General Assembly and preach to huge crowds at the outdoor Masses in Giants Stadium in the New Jersey-Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track,

on the Great Lawn in New York's Central Park and at Oriole Park in Baltimore. The pope began 1995 as Time Magazine's Man of the Year, his 12th appearance on Time's cover. His book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," was a best-seller in 20 countries. The English translation of the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, a major project of his papacy, has sold an astonishing 2.3 million copies in hardback. At the outset of his 18th year on the throne of Peter, Catholic population worldwide has passed the billion mark. The Holy Father has made a remarkable comeback from the effects of a partial thigh bone replacement after a bathroom fall that caused the cancellation of a planned U.S. visit a year ago.

Too much time recycling costs Home Depot janitor his job

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Being a good environmental citizen cost Brad Reynolds his job. Reynolds was fired from Home Depot because, the company said, he spent too much time recycling. "I thought I was doing the right thing," he said. "Now I'm sorry I even bothered." Reynolds, 27, is a passionate recycler. At home he recycles even the light bulbs and the cardboard from rolls of toilet paper. It seemed natural for him to recycle at work. "Just about everything in that store — computer paper, stacks of old

newspaper ads, cans, bottles — goes into the trash compactor," Reynolds said. "I figured it's a big company, a big store, but I'm gonna do what I can to make a difference." So Reynolds separated recyclables from the trash and took them home, where he left them on the curb to be picked up by the city's recycling trucks. But Home Depot, which does recycle cardboard, said Reynolds' efforts interfered with his \$9.50-an-hour job. The Atlanta-based company, the nation's largest hardware chain, warned him twice about recycling on company time.

Notice is hereby given that all merchandise will be offered to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, Oct. 5, 1995. Nothing held back. ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AT UP TO 70% OFF!

"STORE CLOSED"
BANNER FURNITURE INC. will be closed and NOT REOPENED UNTIL Thurs. Oct. 5, 1995

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate **ATTENTION!** Store is closed and will be closed until Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995 - 9 AM

PUBLIC NOTICE

OWNER ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE!
ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE!
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12 HOURS ONLY

STORE CLOSED 'TIL THURS. **Emergency Inventory DISPERSAL** **DOORS OPEN THURS. 9 AM**

Special 90 Day Financing • No Down • No Interest • No Payments 'TIL JANUARY 1996

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

Doors will be open at the store for Complete Dispersment **THURSDAY** 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

STATEMENT OF FACTS: Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 5, 1995 over \$1 million of merchandise will be dispersed to the public for 12 hours. Banner Furniture is not quitting or going out of business.

ALL SALES FINAL!! Early Shoppers at 9 AM Thursday

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD!

Many Items Too Numerous To Mention Up To 70% OFF

FULL RECLINERS
12 Hours Only **\$87**

12 HOURS ONLY
This dispersal shall be conducted on the premises of **BANNER FURNITURE INC.** All Sales Final!
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12 Hours Only **\$14**

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Oak Finish • 5 Piece **BEDROOM GROUP** **\$399**

ROOM TO GO
Sofa, Lov Seat, 1 Coffee Table, 2 End Tables, 2 Lamps **\$797**
7-Piece Set!

SOLID OAK CORNER CURIO CABINET **\$229**

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Decorator **SOFA** **\$398**
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BUILT IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER **\$279**

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

White and Brass **DAY BED** **\$68**

BANANA CHAIRS **\$29**

25" **CONSOLE COLOR REMOTE TELEVISION** **\$499**

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Decision of Tournament Director is final. See Players Club for complete details. Must be at least 21. Management reserves the right to cancel or modify these promotions without notice. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

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Magic Valley

Craig leads GOP retreat on tax cut

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Some congressional Republicans, even conservatives who favor federal taxes suspiciously, are getting jittery about a big GOP tax cut that critics say would be paid for by cutting back popular health care programs.

They are so jumpy that they are thinking what would have been unthinkable just a few weeks ago. In private meetings in the Senate, they are giving serious thought to trimming the size, or changing the timing, of their seven-year, \$245 billion tax cut in order to make smaller reductions in Medicare and Medicaid.

One of the participants in those meetings acknowledged Tuesday that many fear a political backlash in the 1996 elections if they go forward with plans to cut \$270 billion from Medicare and \$182 billion from Medicaid over seven years.

Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, said being able to soften the effect of the health care cuts "would be one of the positive aspects" of a plan he and about a dozen other Senate conservatives drew up to limit the tax cut to between \$152 billion and \$177 billion over the next four years.

"They're reading the polls about public preferences," said Robert D. Reischauer, former Congressional Budget Office director who is now a senior economist at the Brookings Institution. "There is a fear of the political fallout over the policies inherent in the (GOP's) budget resolution."

Reischauer said these disputes extraordinarily worked out between the president and Congress, even when each branch is controlled by opposing parties.

But prospects for a deal this season, he added, are murky.

"The ... question before the nation is whether the strong defenders of the tax cut

(in Congress) will be willing to agree that half a loaf is better than no loaf," Reischauer said. "Many of the newer members are deeply committed and might even no/loaf better than a partial loaf, seeing the whole debate as an opportunity to swing public opinion, once and for all, over to their position — and achieve a total victory in next year's elections."

Recent polls, however, suggest that this strategy carries high political risks.

In an ABC-Washington Post poll late last week, only 44 percent of respondents said the Republican Congress was on the right path, compared to 56 percent who thought President Clinton was on the right path. Even more alarming for congressional Republicans, a substantial majority of all respondents — 58 to 38 percent — said they would prefer to leave Medicare untouched than to reduce the federal deficit.

most in the Ford and Reagan administrations, said the ABC poll largely confirmed what other polls have been turning up lately.

"The Democrats, after continued repetition, have implanted in voters the idea that there's a direct connection between popular tax cuts and unpopular cuts in Medicare," he said. "That \$245 billion tax cut seems surprisingly similar to the \$270 billion Medicare reduction. Voters have a fairly clear grasp now that less money from the public budget means a greater burden on the elderly — and this is a very unpopular idea."

Rudy Fenner, another former CBO director now with the Barents Group, an economic consulting firm, concurred. "I agree, they're getting a little squeamish," he said. "The polls are going against them. The Republicans aren't doing very well in the rhetorical battle."

The divisions within the GOP ranks have

Please see CRAIG/B3

Around the valley

County drops charges against 21-year-old

TWIN FALLS — Charges have been dismissed against a Twin Falls man formerly charged with lying to authorities about the murder of 18-year-old Ryan Wiggins.

Adrian Tito Cantu, 21, was free to leave the Twin Falls area Monday after Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan dropped four counts of perjury and two counts of accessory to murder.

Cantu may be charged again "anytime within the next year," Bevan said. Bevan said he didn't think Cantu would run because his family lives in the area. Cantu was released on \$10,000 bond from jail on Aug. 21, with the condition that he report to authorities weekly.

Bevan said he wants to focus his efforts on the homicide case, which police are still investigating.

The FBI is taking six months to examine blood samples and other forensic evidence that "could seal this whole case and we could be in the courts tomorrow," Bevan said. The FBI is examining blood samples taken from Cantu and another man, Rudy Trevino of Twin Falls.

Search crew finds overdue horseback riders after 7 hours

HANSEN — A search was launched about 2 a.m. Monday for a family of overdue horseback riders south of Hansen who were found safe seven hours later, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department announced Tuesday.

Mini-Cassia crews on horseback found Brent Silver, 36, Bart Silver, 63, Timmy Silver, 9, and Laurie Silver, 32, all of Jerome, in the Rock Creek area at Third Fork's Tributary Canyon at 9 a.m. Monday, the department said.

Search crews said the riders were well prepared for the night's below-freezing temperatures. Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls search and rescue teams participated in the search.

Standardized testing times scheduled for Filer schools

FILER — Private-school of home-schooled students who would like to take standardized tests in the Filer School District should contact the appropriate school to reserve a place and get information on appropriate testing.

Filer students in grades three through 12 will take the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency on Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

The high school can be reached at 326-5945, the middle school at 326-5906, Filer Elementary at 326-5909 and Filer Middle/Junior High at 326-5909. Hollister Elementary School at 655-4215.

Jerome detectives make few gains on ax-murder suspect

JEROME — Jerome police detectives have made few gains in their search for a murder suspect nearly two months after an elderly Jerome woman was brutally slain without a trace.

Jerome Police Chief James Dahl characterized the investigation as "slow, steady and monotonous." He said investigators are currently following more than one lead, but they don't yet have a prime suspect.

A neighbor found Wilma Mobley, 84, inside her home at Maestri Meadows trailer park of Aug. 10. Her killer apparently did not steal any of her possessions.

Meanwhile, residents have inundated police with tips but with "nothing more to offer than a name," Dahl said. "Of course, we are obligated to trace that name down as much as it turns out to be nothing."

Detectives have made some progress by eliminating certain possible suspects, and have questioned several people from out of state whose names "come up from time to time" in connection with local crimes, Dahl said. Mostly, the investigation has remained in Idaho, he said.

Parents, teachers, students to discuss homecoming events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will hold its October meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room B-10 at the high school.

Items to be discussed include homecoming activities and future events. All interested parents, students and teachers are encouraged to attend.

Filer community group seeks people to start local program

FILER — Filer's Gem Community Committee is looking for people who are interested in helping start an effective local development and improvement program.

A meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Filer City Hall. For more information, call 326-5000.

Compiled from staff reports

Fair may add farm attractions

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Have a "parade of champions" for the top livestock winners. Construct a milking parlor so people can glimpse that daily routine. Improve the scheduling of arenas.

Those were some of the suggestions Twin Falls County Fair & Rodeo livestock superintendents made Monday to fair board members, who invited the fair volunteers to their meeting.

"I've heard lots of comments, lots of concerns about 4-H and different programs and shows," Chairman Terry Cummins told the superintendents.

"We want to keep this as a family-oriented fair and an agriculture-based fair, and we need some guidelines and some help in doing that."

During a break in the meeting, Cummins said the board's interests in the superintendents' concerns had nothing to do with this year's drop in fair revenues or the recent resignation of Secretary-Manager Cindy Demorey, who was asked by the board to resign.

Instead, board members wanted the superintendents to tell them about their duties and problems as a refresher to board members and a way to help in their search for a manager, Cummins said.

Several local people, as well as some not from the Magic Valley, have applied for the position, which should be filled in 45 days, he said. Applications are being accepted through Oct. 31.

Concerned with the fair's current image — this year's revenue of \$183,956.14 was almost \$8,000 less than last year — board members also discussed whether they should have a town meeting to introduce the new manager and ask people about their fair concerns and problems.

Board member Glenn Arrington said not many people would attend unless the fair board and manager went to each town in the county. Having local media cover a panel discussion among board members and fair critics may be a better idea, he said.

"It's a bold step — there's nothing wrong with that," Arrington said.

One suggestion from superintendents that the board later decided against was ending the fair on the Sunday before Labor Day instead of on that holiday to make it easier for 4-H members. Board member Jeri Cox, however, said the board has to consider the bottom line since Labor Day is a popular fair day.

Next year's fair was set for Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, which is Labor Day.

Since the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest will not be held during the fair this year — the first time in nearly three decades — board members agreed the fair should have its own rodeo queen contest.

That winter, then, could represent the Magic Valley and compete in Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Also Monday, board members decided to have county Chief Civil Deputy Axel Vega look into collecting the \$3,800 remaining on the bill from organizers of the Western National Open Horse Show. That show was held on the fairgrounds June 3 to 10.

Dedication



Rain did not daunt 10-year-old soccer faithfuls Troy Barnum, left, and Michael Hollingsworth from attending practice Tuesday at Brady Park. When a break in the rain came, Coach Doug Barnum decided to continue practice though only four of his 17 players attended. The few numbers gave each player plenty of opportunities to score a goal.

Jerome looks at comprehensive plan

By HR. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Ten public agencies have developed a draft comprehensive plan aimed at updating city and county plans.

The steering committee met Tuesday to begin its first look at the draft and begin arranging for public comments for additions to the plan.

Participants include Jerome and Jerome County, Eden, Hazelton, Jerome and Valley school districts, Jerome Recreation District, Jerome and Hillsdale highway districts, and the College of Southern Idaho. More than 150 people have served on committees to develop the plan.

"I've never seen anything like this—the cooperative spirit and willingness to put a lot of hard work in on the comprehensive plan is absolutely amazing," said Forrest Hymas, community economic coordinator.

The plan considers existing populations, natural resources, public facilities and services, transportation, and schools. Goals, objectives, policies and strategies for implementing the plan are part of the document.

Water availability and quality, wet protection, pollutant sources and landfills are addressed in the comprehensive plan. Educational programs and facilities are considered, including the opportunities CSI provides in Jerome County. Transportation requirements to service all agencies involved can be reviewed in the document.

The steering committee will meet again 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in the courthouse basement to make changes and additions to the plan. The draft will be distributed to surrounding counties, cities and all people who have assisted in developing the plan.

"We want our citizenry to be involved. We welcome their help," said Mike Pepper, recreation district director and chairman of

the steering committee.

At 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19, all committees will meet at Jerome High School to further review the document.

Formal unveiling of the draft comprehensive plan will be held at two open house information meetings from 4 to 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Jerome High School and from 4 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at Valley School. Committee members will give details and answer questions pertaining to the different areas in the plan during the open houses. A video show prepared by CSI will further explain the plan.

"Most people I've talked to about our comprehensive plan have been very receptive," County Commissioner John Toolson said. CSI marketing students will conduct a survey to gain more information for the plan and to get opinions and visions from 300 to 400 people in the area, according to Joan E. Edwards, CSI vice president of planning, research and development.

Transportation board approves area road work

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Board recently approved \$201.5 million to improve and rebuild the state's highways and bridges during 1995.

Some of the projects approved in District 4, with headquarters in Shoshone, include:

- U.S. 30, Bentley Corner, Buhl — Widen, redesign and repave this five-legged intersection with new signals to reduce congestion, increase traffic capacity and provide for safer, smoother traffic flow. Cost is \$430,000.

- Barnes Bridge on Twin Falls Main Canal, Mirtumath — Replace the old, deficient,

wooden-deck bridge over the Twin Falls Main Canal with a new concrete bridge. Cost is \$420,000.

- Glendale Bridges, Blaine County — Replace the Big Wood River Bridge and the Bypass Canal Bridge, about 2 miles south of Bellevue and west of Idaho 75. New bridges will be built to accommodate highest water levels that can be expected. Guardrails and curve realignment will be included to provide a safer road section. Cost is \$970,000.

- Ketchum Connection — Completion of the 1.4-mile pathway through Ketchum to finish one of the last links on the 22-mile Wood River Trail System from Bellevue to Sun Valley. It will improve air quality,

reduce traffic congestion and improve safety for bicyclists and pedestrians. Cost is \$140,000.

- Shoshone South, Stages 1 — Project will reconstruct and realign 6.4 miles of U.S. 93 south of Shoshone. This section of the road was originally built in 1935, is narrow and has limited sight distance in both directions. This first of two stages will complete the realignment and initial grading. Cost is \$4.6 million.

- Junction U.S. 30-93 — Second in a three-part series of projects to improve U.S. 30 between Filer and Twin Falls, the first of which is widening U.S. 30 between Filer and

Please see ROAD/B3

Boise murder case focuses on ballet dancers' knots

The Associated Press

BOISE — Investigators have questioned dance experts about an unusual knot tied in the plastic bag used to suffocate Wanda Kuzmichev, a 51-year-old woman.

Two people in Idaho's dance community confirmed that investigators spoke to them about the knot, which secured the tan grocery bag investigators believe was used to suffocate the 61-year-old custodial worker. The questions reportedly focus on whether the knot is peculiar to the ballet world.

The two people questioned both asked to remain anonymous, saying they feared possible retribution.

Boise Police on Monday would not answer questions about the plastic bag.

They have said Mrs. Kuzmichev's husband — a former Russian ballet dancer and instructor who came through the College of Southern Idaho's refugee program in Twin Falls — is among a number of suspects in her death more than two weeks ago. Benjamin Kuzmichev, 55, was the last person to report seeing Mrs. wife alive.

Kuzmichev, who married Wanda Kuzmichev just five months ago, reported his wife missing on Sept. 16 after she did not complete a cleaning assignment at a library the night before.

When Mrs. Kuzmichev's nude, partially decomposed body was found five days later in a bushy area near Bogus Basin road in north Boise, there were plastic bags over her head and feet.

Mrs. Kuzmichev's son, Tim Cowger, said her family was relying on the police for all their information. He asked the public to continue offering leads to investigators.

Police say they have received about 100 tips since asking for help.

"I fear it can happen again," Cowger said. "Who would do this to a 51-year-old retired lady? I think everybody has to search their soul. Everyone has a mom."

Kuzmichev was the artistic director of Ballet Idaho for nearly three years, beginning in the spring of 1991, after emigrating to the United States from his native Ukraine.

Tax returns reveal much about Salt Lake City mayor, husband

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Decade Corradini and her husband sold \$498,760 worth of stock at a loss of \$5,951 over three years when she first entered politics, the couple's tax returns reveal.

Corradini, who faced seven challenges in Tuesday's primary election, and husband Van Ross began selling stock at the end of October 1990, grossing \$237,325 by the end of that year.

She was elected mayor the following November, and soon raised another \$186,000 from the sale of stock.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Allen ordered disclosure of the Corradini and Ross income tax returns on Monday, the eve of Corradini's bid for a place on the November general election ballot and a second term in office.

Corradini and Ross had fought the request from freelance reporter Lynn Packer, who sought the tax returns as part of the 7,100 pages of documents the couple gave to a bankruptcy court trustee more than two years ago.

In the hours before the order took effect at 5:50 p.m. Monday, Corradini and Ross' attorney asked U.S. District Judge David Sam to issue a stay so they could

appeal Allen's order to District Court. Sam refused a stay, saying Corradini and Ross had not shown they would be harmed by release of the documents. Sam also refused their request for a 72-hour stay that would enable them to seek a stay from the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The couple's attorney, Kim Wilson, argued that they had a constitutional right to privacy that should outweigh the public interest.

Corradini and Ross appealed Allen's order on Monday, but whether they will pursue it now that the disclosure question is moot was not decided, said campaign spokesman Ken Connaughton.

By Tuesday afternoon, the trustee had released the couple's tax returns for 1990, 1991, 1992, which amounted to 160 of the 7,100 pages. Vern Hopkinson, the trustee's attorney, said it would take until Wednesday afternoon to sort the Corradini-Ross papers from others in the trustee's files.

An estimated 1,700 of the pages were earlier returned to Corradini and Ross, and Judge Allen gave them until Monday to provide those.

The tax returns from the early 1990s give a glimpse of the couple's income, debts and taxes, but do not, alone, show a strong link between Corradini and the financial shenanigans blamed on former executives of Bonneville Pacific Corp.

Corradini was a principal in the company that turned a subsidiary into the publicly traded Bonneville Pacific, an alternative energy company.

She and her husband turned over the huge pile of documents to the trustee as they negotiated a \$760,000 settlement that kept their names out of the trustee's 1993 civil suit against former insiders and their advisers.

Four former insiders have been indicted, and two others pleaded guilty to charges.

Federal investigators have said the probe into the mayor's involvement continues.

The tax returns show a couple deeply in debt, spending 42 percent of their income over the three years on interest alone.

Services

Eddie K. Butler, of Billis, 10:30 a.m. today, Hazelton Memorial Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hazel Leone Osterander, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Eleanor Ruth Hunsaker, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William E. "Eddy" Melton, of Filer, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ray Walter Turner, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Boise, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, Chapel).

Paul Conway, of Nampa and former-

ly of Hazelton, graveside funeral service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends and family are asked to meet at the cemetery, (Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

John T. "Buttons" Budden, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Andrew John "Andy" Sftangi, of Sun Valley and La Quinta, Calif., memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Saint

Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, Calif. After the service, family and friends are invited to Bernada Dunes Country Club, (Payne Mortuary in Buhl).

A.L. "Dutch" Standley, of Twin Falls, celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Obachsan Building, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m., Oct. 14, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Death notice

John M. Harrington
WENDELL - John M. Harrington, 43, died Monday, August 14, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hospitals

Admitted
Lamar Bowers, Leona Craythorn, Rosalee Howard, Naomi Nevarez, Crystal Smith, Clarence Stahel, Lloyd Wilkinson and Alicia Zamora, all of Lloyds, Memorial of Heyburn; Inez Barber and Edgar Wolff, both of Paul; Alan Hale, James Johnson and Geneva Stelly, all of Rupert; and Howard Olson of Albion.

Released
Sally Cheney of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary White and Roy Wright of Paul.

Admitted
Dorothy Courtwright and Tony Espinosa, both of Rupert; and Sue Camp Ward and Jacob Jones, both of Buhl.

Released
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Vivien M. Sheppard Grove
Vivien M. Sheppard Grove, 77, died Monday, Oct. 2, 1995, at her home in Twin Falls.

Vivien was born Oct. 6, 1917, in Glenns Ferry, the daughter of Arthur and Florence Ramsey Sheppard. She married her husband on Aug. 6, 1938, in Fayette. The couple were owners of Minidoka Lumber in Paul where she performed the bookkeeping duties from 1952 to 1975, when they sold the company. Her hands were always busy and her greatest enjoyment was making many different crafts. Colorful and Christmas decorations were just a few of her creations. She was also very fond of bowling.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Sharon Allen Prindel and husband, Jim S. Prindel of Tokyo, Japan; two sisters, Roberta Carpenter of Eagle and Viola Carpenter of Boise; two grandchildren, Scott Allen of Boise and Michelle Baugh of Salt Lake City, Utah; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995, at Bay Colonial Funeral Home, 2831 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim

Sommer officiating. Memorials are requested by the family to Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road No. 11, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Vera Joa
Vera Joa, 78, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Fort Benton, Mont., the daughter of Bertha and Clinton LeFurgy and was a graduate of Buhl High School. She married Alf Bernard Joa of Buhl in 1939. She was employed for five years as secretary for Bangs, formerly Buhl Food and Ice in Buhl, and later left to work as a secretary for John Hewitt. Subsequently, she worked as an administrative supervisor of a secretarial workpool at the College of Southern Idaho. After several years, she left the Twin Falls Lutheran Church in 1993 to work as a Sattor for the Robert Jones Real Estate Agency of Twin Falls.

She was communicant member of the Twin Falls Lutheran Church in 1993 for the past several years. Surviving are her husband of 56 years, Alf B. Joa; her son, William OSI to work as a Sattor for the Robert Jones Real Estate Agency of Twin Falls; a daughter, William E. LeFurgy of Gooding; a grandson, William M. Joa of Virginia Beach, Va.; and two great-grandchildren, Katherine Alexis and Thomas William, also of Virginia Beach.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of cremation.

Buhl

Angie B. Keen
Angie B. Keen, 85, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 2, 1995, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

She was born Feb. 3, 1910, in Sedwick, Colo., to Ruten and Gertrude Nutter Miller. She married Jewel Keen on Oct. 28, 1927, in Jerome. They farmed at Deep Creek from 1930 to 1978. Angie had lived at Lincoln Courts since 1993.

She was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by two sons: Eloy Keen of Castleford and Lonny Keen of Buhl; two daughters, Rita Sevora of Buhl and Angela Pusaj of Castleford; and three sisters. Edna Durfee of Buhl; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, four brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, 1995, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Boise garbage deal voided after council member's conflict revealed

BOISE (AP) — A Boise City Council member broke a law and hid a conflict of interest by voting to award Boise's garbage contract to one of her business clients without disclosing the conflict, a judge has ruled.

Because of Sara Baker's conflict of interest, 4th District Judge Robert Rowett voided the city's decision to retain Browning-Ferris Industries as Boise's garbage company.

The council will have to consider the issue again later.

Under Boise City Code, Baker was required to disclose her conflict of interest and abstain from voting on the matter unless the council voted that her conflict was minimal.

"Disclosure of financial relationships between council members and entities with which the city contracts is essential to promote public confidence and integrity in government," Rowett wrote in a 19-page decision.

Baker, who voted to keep Browning-Ferris Industries as the city's garbage company, is co-owner of Bright Ideas Lighting Co. It has installed lighting at Browning-Ferris offices in Boise and Nampa for more than 10 years.

Bright Ideas reported gross sales of about \$1,325 to Browning-Ferris in 1994.

Rowett said Baker's business relationship with Browning-Ferris continued throughout the selection

process, giving Baker an indirect financial interest in the outcome of the vote.

Waste Management Inc., the nation's largest garbage company, sued the city after losing its bid for the contract on a 4 to 3 vote. Mayor Brent Coles cast the deciding vote after the six council members tied.

In choosing Browning-Ferris, the council overruled a recommendation from an evaluation committee and the city's purchasing division that Waste Management was the best choice.

On Monday, Baker said she did not make the connection between her business dealings with Browning-Ferris and the conflict of interest provisions until after Waste Management's attorneys sent her discovery questions.

"In hindsight, I should have disclosed it," Baker said.

She said she chose Browning-Ferris because it offered the city a better deal, not because of her business relationship. Browning-Ferris accounts for less than 1 percent of Bright Ideas' business, Baker said, and it "had absolutely nothing to do with my decision."

Rowett refused Waste Management's request that he cancel Baker's Jan. 10 vote.

"That would have given the company a 3-2 victory. Instead, the judge said, the council must revisit the matter."

Scientists: Congress suppressing Columbia River basin research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is trying to suppress new government research on the extent of significant damage to fisheries, forests and watersheds in the Columbia River basin, 45 scientists said in a letter to President Clinton.

The biologists, ecologists and other researchers said Tuesday a Republican-backed proposal in an Interior Department spending bill would censor information on the declining condition of the basin in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

President Clinton earlier promised to veto the overall bill because of concerns about mining reforms. The bill failed on the House floor last week and has been returned to a House-

Senate conference committee for further negotiations toward a compromise.

The scientists, in a letter organized by the Pacific Rivers Council, said a section of the bill would restrict data in an upcoming report from the Scientific Information Team that is part of the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project.

The team contains scientists from the Forest Service, Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Land Management.

The section dictates that the report "shall not contain any material other than information on forest and rangeland health."

Congress called for the project two years ago and spent \$15 million on the

research to determine the effects of logging, livestock grazing, water diversions and other activities on the region's dwindling fish populations.

The scientists said the restricted report called for in the spending bill would be "a half-truth."

The research includes updated conditions of watersheds, trends of water resources and population status of threatened, endangered and sensitive species, including chinook salmon, bull trout, westslope cutthroat trout, grizzly bears, lynx and wolverines.

Signers included Robert J. Naiman, director of streams studies at the University of Washington, and Kurt D. Fausch, chairman of Colorado State University's Department of Fishery and Wildlife Biology.

Ag groups seek summary in rangeland suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Agriculture groups challenging the federal rangeland reform plans on Tuesday asked for a speedy ruling in the lawsuit against the U.S. Interior Department.

The groups filed in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne a request for a summary judgment in the lawsuit

that alleges the reform plans of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt violate existing laws for federal lands.

Bill Myers, with the National Cattlemen's Association, said the request was designed to speed up process on the lawsuit filed in July.

"The wheels of justice move slowly and we are just trying to move them along," he said. "This should at least speed it up."

The NCA was joined in filing the lawsuit by the Public Lands Council, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Sheep Industry Association and the Association of National Grasslands.

BYU police offer reward for vandal

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University campus police are seeking the person responsible for graffiti that apparently supports conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

The vandals has scrawled such messages as "Ditto-heads 1," "Rush is right," "Death to liberals," and the more recent "Food for the homeless to the hungry" on stairway doors, garbage cans, walls, pictures, elevators and other items in an essay on 10 facilities.

"A new car showed up over the weekend," said BYU Police Capt. Mike Harrom. "People on welfare are parasites" with a hyphen, and Ezra Taft Benson's name after it. We don't know what to make of it."

The police department is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals involved in the defacing.

Harrom estimated damage at several thousands of dollars.

"The damage is permanent, depending on the surface it appears on," Harrom said. "We've seen it on porous walls, wood doors, hallways and cork boards."

BYU's Dime-head Conservative Club, the nation's largest club to promote the views of Limbaugh, has been questioned by campus police.

It's our 5th Anniversary Sale!
Enter to win a \$500 shopping spree! Thurs. October 6th - Sat. 7th
50% to 75% off selected items.
Plus a \$5 sale table!
Christine's Clothier
124 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-1118

Reynolds Funeral Chapel White Mortuary Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Farmer Funeral Chapel

Present
Friday, October 6, 1995 • 9 AM to 3:30 PM
WESTON PLAZA • 1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Understanding Grief: Helping Yourself & Others Heal



PRESENTER...
Dr. Alan Wolfelt is a noted author internationally recognized as an educator & practicing thanatologist. He serves as a director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colorado.

- Objectives...**
- TO ENHANCE our understanding of how, loss influences our lives.
 - TO EXPLORE personal losses and develop self-care guidelines.
 - TO DISCUSS current developments in the care of the bereaved.
 - TO PROVIDE resource material to enhance continued learning.
 - TO OUTLINE guidelines to aid in the reconciliation process.

Registration 8:30 AM to 9 AM

Among those encouraged to attend are health care providers, hospice personnel, clergy & anyone else interested in learning more about bereavement care-giving!

Registration request is necessary
Call Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 733-4900

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Twin Falls & Buhl

Krieger investigators to talk with Hernandez

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The name of a man arrested in Jerome County Saturday has surfaced during the investigation into the unsolved murder of 14-year-old Regina Krieger, and he may provide some answers in the case.

The name "Bo" Julian Garcia Hernandez, 27, has come up, said Sgt. Dave Tracy, a detective in the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. But only to the extent that people have told investigators to go ask Bo," Tracy said.

Just what lies Hernandez has to the Krieger case, Tracy said he doesn't know.

And whether Hernandez will develop into a murder suspect is not a given, he said.

It's a lead that needs to be followed up," he said.

Tracy plans to interview Hernandez by the beginning of next week and said he is waiting on information from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department regarding Hernandez, Minidoka County and the Rupert Police Department also are working on the murder case.

Tracy has said that he thinks teens hold the key to solving Regina's murder, but the kids aren't talking.

Regina's aunt, Valerie Ward of Twin Falls, said her family hasn't heard of Hernandez before and doubts the sudden speculation that his arrest could help solve the murder.

Regina apparently was killed in

her home Feb. 28, two days before her 15th birthday. Her body was found April 15 on the east bank of the Snake River, about six miles downstream of the Minidoka Dam. She had been stabbed in the heart and her throat had been cut.

No one has been charged in the case.

Hernandez was arrested Saturday afternoon when police found him hiding in a Russian olive tree near Interstate 84 in Jerome County. He has been charged with kidnapping and attempted murder in connection with the beating and attempted drowning of his common-law wife, Virginia Marie Torrez.

Jerome Sheriff George Silver III has said more people may be willing to talk with Hernandez in jail. Silver described Hernandez as intimidating.

But this isn't the first time Hernandez has been caught hiding in a field, Rupert Police Department Detective Terry Quinn said.

"We've arrested him and chased him numerous times. ... He'd usually take off running and we'd have to chase him through the fields," Quinn said.

Hernandez has lived in the Rupert area for several years, Quinn said.

According to records at the Minidoka County Courthouse, Hernandez has been convicted of misdemeanor charges including battery on an ex-girlfriend. Other convictions include driving without privileges and one incident of possession of a controlled substance. A rape charge against him was dismissed in 1994.

In a fix



Tuesday's intermittent rain showers caught many in the Mini-Cassia area by surprise, including Matt Godfrey, who had to fix his windshield wipers.

KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Spokane zoo wants \$2 million to pay for move

SPOKANE (AP) — Walk in the Wild, a Spokane Valley zoo, is trying to raise \$2 million for a planned move to a northern Idaho amusement park.

Officials say they may have to shut down the zoo and find a new place for the animals if the money isn't raised within the next nine months.

The zoo, which gets no tax money and is operated privately by the Inland Northwest Zoological Society, has continually struggled in recent years.

Walk in the Wild operates rent-free on land owned by the Inland Empire Paper Co.

A deal that would have transferred the land from Inland Empire to Spokane County failed, and the paper company's managers told zoo officials earlier this year that the menagerie would have to shut down by the end of summer.

Rupert seeks money for drug dog

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Rupert Police Department has raised just under \$1,000 in its effort to raise money to buy a new police dog.

Buddy, the department's drug dog, is retiring because of health problems, said Detective Terry Quinn, who handles Buddy and also will handle the new dog.

A California kennel has agreed to sell the department a drug tracking dog for \$5,000, Quinn said.

The Rupert Lions Club has donated \$250 for the new dog. Lions Club Secretary Wes Fields presented Police Chief Kendall Warr with a check Tuesday.

A "Kiss a Pig" fund-raiser for the drug dog will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Rupert Square, Quinn said.

The department is selling \$1 tickets. Purchasers write the name of the contestant they would like to have kiss a pig on the back of each ticket and turn them into the department.

Sheriff Paul Fries, City Attorney Rick Bollar, Councilman Steve Barras, Police Chief Kendall Warr and Tim Gregersen of Kraft USA will be contestants, Quinn said.

"I just hope everybody comes out on Saturday. If we raise over \$1,000 on this thing, I'm going to kiss that porker," Quinn said.

Tickets can be purchased at The

Trading Post, by calling the Rupert Police Department, or at the event, Quinn said.

After the \$5,000 has been raised, Quinn will go to a kennel in Nampa Valley, Calif., to select a dog.

Because the new dog will be used in the department's drug education program, Quinn will first make sure the dog likes kids. Before he brings one back to Rupert, he will take dogs at the kennel to area schools to see how they react to kids, he said.

"That's one thing that we insist on, and that's that the dog be happy around school kids. There's no use having a dog if we can't take it into the schools to let the kids play with it," he said.

Craig

Continued from B1

been apparent in recent days.

Craig said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the leading GOP presidential candidate, expressed interest in the proposal to limit the tax cut last week when it was shown to him.

But after Dole raised that possibility publicly Sunday, the reaction from congressional conservatives was explosive.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said there would be no surrender in the House on the size of the tax cut. On Tuesday, Dole's chief tormentor, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a leading presidential rival, declared: "We are not going to have a compromise on

this issue. It's time for the Republicans to live up to their commitments."

Noting that House Republicans initially had called for a \$354 billion tax cut and that the \$245 billion was a compromise reached with the Senate, Gramm said of Dole, Craig and the others: "They are backing away from what already is a compromise."

Dole, ever sensitive to the conservative voters in Republican primary elections, quickly disavowed his Sunday remarks.

But Craig made it clear that several GOP senators were still intent on easing the blow of the health-care cutbacks, even if that meant restructuring the tax cut.

Road

Continued from B1

the junction. This project will replace the intersection with an interchange, which will eliminate the conflicts of turning traffic and better serve the needs of the area in the future. Cost is \$5.76 million.

Junction U.S. 30/93 to Twin Falls — The 2.7-mile portion of U.S. 30 from the junction to Twin Falls will be widened from four to five lanes with increased shoulder widths for vehicle recovery and designated turning bays to increase safety. Cost is \$5.12 million.

Addison Avenue East, Stage 2 — Project will reconstruct and widen a half mile of Addison Avenue East from two lanes to five with sidewalks. Cost is \$1.63 million.

Boulder Mountain Trail, Blaine County — Construction of a 15.6-mile bike path paralleling Idaho 75 along the Big Wood River from the Sawtooth Recreation Area headquarters to Galena Lodge. Encourages alternate transportation by providing a safe alternative to highway travel, thus improving air

quality. Cost is \$400,000.

Juniper Rest Area near Utah State Line — Existing rest areas on both sides of Interstate 84 will be upgraded with additional parking space and improved facilities. Cost is \$1 million.

Fisher Cutoff to Raft River — Project will provide a 1.45-mile natural barrier on the west side of Interstate 84 near the Cotterell Port of Entry to keep snow and dust from blowing across the road. Trees and shrubs will be planted to provide a natural windbreak, and a 4-foot high mesh fence will be erected in front of the trees for added protection until they are strong enough to be on their own. The project addresses a safety hazard for the traveling public along this section of road. This project is jointly sponsored by the ITD, U.S. Forest Service, Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council, East Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District and Natural Resource Conservation Service. ITD is contributing \$100,000 of the total \$170,000.

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The Winning Lineup

Idaho/West

Briefly

Boil order lifted for St. Anthony water

ST. ANTHONY — A drinking water boil order has been lifted for St. Anthony residents after another round of laboratory tests found the city water system was finally clear of contaminants.

The system is still operating on just one of its three wells. But officials said that since the onset of, and the end of, the summer lawn-care season, there is enough to meet city demand no that water is not being used for grass seed.

The boil order had been in effect since August because residents demanded water from the contaminated wells to be for outdoor use.

City officials believe the other two wells were contaminated by coliform bacteria because of their close location to the Snake River. Voters will go to the polls next week on a \$500,000 bond to pay for a new well that should be finished in two weeks. The reservoir tank will be built next spring.

Environmentalists appeal mine decision

LEWISTON — Conservation groups have appealed the state's decision to issue cyanide permits for two central Idaho gold mines.

But state Division of Environmental Quality officials contend they complied with the agency's standards before issuing permits for mines operated by Sibitnie Mine Inc. and Walker Mining Co. east of McCall.

Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, said the mines could affect important spawning habitat for Snake River salmon.

"If they are going to repeal regulations, they should do so," Wilson said Monday. "There isn't much environmental regulation going on, and what few laws they do have we expect them to abide by them."

Ada County claims savings with accounts

BOISE — Ada County officials are claiming at least \$38,000 in taxpayer savings during the first year the county offers employees medical savings accounts — an insurance spinoff backers say encourages consumers to finally be concerned about what they pay for health care.

And Commissioner Gaby Glenn said on Tuesday that the savings will more than double once Congress exempts deposits into medical savings accounts from federal taxes as Idaho and 14 other states have from state taxes.

"By returning free market competition and freedom of choice to the health care marketplace, Ada County's medical savings accounts plan benefits taxpayers by cutting the county's health insurance costs and providing protection to cut the cost of health care itself — all while increasing health benefits to county employees," Glenn said.

Ada County, Idaho's largest, was the first county government in the nation to offer the medical savings account scheme to its employees and the second government nationwide behind Jersey City, N.J.

During the September sign-up period, 168 health insurance employees chose the medical savings account alternative to standard health insurance. Glenn predicts even more will sign-up next year, increasing the savings to taxpayers even more.

Gaming could come to Kamiah soon

KAMIAH — Gaming may come to the town of Kamiah on the Nez Perce Reservation within two months if funding is secured.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney on Saturday told tribal members negotiations with the American Heritage company for loans are almost complete.

He said the tribe must borrow more money because anticipated aid from the federal Economic Development Agency fell through. They would have been used for infrastructure for the Wa A Yeh community building.

Diana Kemege-Pinkham has been hired as gaming manager and a tribal commission will be appointed soon, Penney said. He declined to discuss the program's cost.

White pine sale renamed salvage operation

LEWISTON — Environmentalists will seek to prevent healthy trees from being cut at the Forest Service renamed a timber sale north of Moscow as a salvage operation.

The White Pine Creek timber sale in the Clearwater-National Forest now falls under less-restrictive parameters.

"We're monitoring as many sales as we can and we are going to do everything that we legally can do to prevent healthy trees from being cut under the guise of so-called salvage logging," said Adam Berger, attorney with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

"We've already seen several instances of timber sales reconstituted as salvage sales, used as an excuse to enter healthy areas; we are not going to let that happen," he said.

Palouse District Ranger Carmine Lockwood announced the agency will not issue a draft environmental impact statement on the sale, despite working on such a document for months.

Instead, they will follow the Reclamation Act enacted in July which allows salvage sales to reduce the backlogged volume of dead or dying timber.

The sale originally called for 6.7 million board feet of timber and 10.6 miles of logging roads.

But the Forest Service reconsidered the sale's parameters following appeals both by environmentalists, and timber industry officials upset too few acres were for sale.

Compiled from wire reports

HAROLD STEUBE ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATION: Y-Cell Storage just West of Y-Cell Blvd. 1331 E. Main, Burley, ID

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1995

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM

PICK-UP - CAMPER - BOAT - CAR

1979 Chev. 4 Wheel Drive Pickup - 1979 Chrysler Windsor Car - Road Ranger 12 ft. Self Contained Pickup Camper - Gulf Stream 12 ft. Boat & Trailer with 110 H.P. Mercury Motor w/Power Trim Lift & Trolling Motor

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Springfield 12 gauge shotgun and lots of 12 gauge shells - Goose and duck decoys - K&S Blotter - Metal detector - New set of chest waders - Sleeping bag - Toyotova kerosene heater, like new - Gas containers - Water jugs and containers - Ice chests - Pyropane tank

MISC. AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Wheel barrow - Shovels - Rakes - Forks - Saws - BMM movie projector - Tool boxes and tools - Electric heater - TV antenna - 2 Reel type push mowers with catchers - Rotary gas mower and catcher - 2 lawn sweeper and catchers - Jacobson snow blower - Black and Decker lawn edger - shop table - Fertilizer spreader - Hedge trimmer - Portable typewriter - 6' x 6' building posts (approx. 15 ft. long) - Building trusses from a 22 x 36' building - Wood burning fireplace - Hearth and pipe - Misc. concrete tools

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Washing machine - G.E. washer and dryer - 2 refrigerators - 2 breakfast tables and 10 chairs - Full size mattress - 2 full size complete beds - Dresser with mirror - Chest of drawers - Davenco - 3 Upholstered Chairs - Coffee table - Record player and radio - RCA television - 4 Lamps and shades - Clocks - Vacuum - 2 Card tables and chairs - 2 electric fans - Lawn chairs and lounge - Cabinets - Kitchen sink - Ironing board - Electric iron - Pots, Pans, Dishes

Many More Misc. items Too Numerous to Mention

TERMS: Cash or Bankable check day of sale

OWNER: HAROLD STEUBE ESTATE

BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
Bill Estes 854-2548 or 438-0984

DECLD. IDAHO

Teen-ager says he shot moose on a whim

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello teen-ager faces sentencing on Oct. 19 after admitting he shot a moose last month just on a whim.

Kevin Jezek, 16, a former Highland High School student, said he, Gregory Kugler, 16, and four friends drove out to Moonlight Mountain area on the evening of Sept. 8 and as the sun was setting saw the moose standing about 50 yards off the road.

"We got out the gun and me and Greg loaded it," Jezek said. "I shot it one time, then I shot it a few more times. Then I gave it to (another friend). It was just your turn to come up next. ... We just didn't think about it."

Kugler has also been charged with poaching and wasting big game in connection with the incident but has pleaded innocent and is awaiting trial.

Jezek, who said he did not see Kugler shoot at the animal, faces a minimum sentence of \$2,000 in civil penalties that would translate into 470 hours of community service.

Fish and Game Department Conservation Officer Bill London said the moose was shot at least 17 times with a .22-caliber rifle.

But the incident of what officials are calling "thrill killing" is only one of eight that have occurred so far

this fall in southeastern Idaho. Eight moose, including four cows, have been illegally killed so far — three in Bannock County and five in Bear Lake County.

"Ordinarily, we have about eight poachings in a whole season, but eight by this time of year is extraordinary," Conservation Officer John Nagel said. "Unfortunately, what we have is young males killing just for the sake of killing."

Nagel said that all but two of the animals were left completely intact where they dropped. One was cleaned of the meat and the other was stripped of the antlers. The rest simply rotted.

Because poachers generally operate in remote areas, game wardens need tips to attack them.

"The cooperation of the public is imperative," London said. "Without it, we'd never get anybody on anything."

Jezek's involvement in the Moonlight Mountain incident was uncovered after conservation officers received a call from an unidentified source at Highland High School, who said six youths had bragging in school about the incident.

"We're kind of like bird dogs," London said. "We have to hit the scent first."

Grass growers group pulls out of burning summit

SANDPOINT (AP) — Saying negotiations have failed, the Intermountain Grass Growers Association has pulled out of the Inland Northwest Field Burning Summit.

Instead, the group representing about 450 Idaho and Washington blue-grass growers said Monday that it would conduct a "top-to-bottom" review of members' burning practices.

"While the summit was a good experiment, the fact remains that much

of what the summit has endorsed has been roundly criticized," Martha Dailey, the Grass Growers Association's executive secretary, said in a statement. "Simply put, we need a different and better approach."

The association was the largest grass-growing interest involved in the summit, which was formed in 1990 as a way to self-regulate grass field burning and negotiate the region's burning season.

Other summit members include the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, the

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, Spokane County, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Clean Air Coalition.

Monday's announcement caught Clean Air Coalition President Art Long off guard.

"I'm a little surprised because it's been their summit from the very beginning," Long said. "It was a public relations effort on the part of the growers."

Long said the announcement would not change the coalition's plans to pursue a lawsuit against the growers. He

agreed that there is little consensus within the summit, but placed the blame on grass growers.

"There can be no consensus on a field burning practice that makes us sick," he said.

The summit's former mediator, Emmitt Fiske, quit last month after growers complaining was biased against them. In July, most summit members signed an agreement calling for fines against growers who do not comply with an established burning schedule.

Trustees won't divide northern school district

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Trustees of Joint School District 241 have scrapped plans to divide their sprawling north-central Idaho district into three smaller taxing units.

Splitting up the district — which includes schools in Riggins, White Bird, Grangeville, Elk City, Kooiscin and Pavee — was among suggestions administrators considered in the wake of August's failed \$17.5 million bond issue that would have paid for construction and remodeling of schools.

"We're not ready to divide the district yet... until we find out what kind of hole were going to be in if we don't get anything passed," trustee Craig Spencer of Grangeville said Monday.

Trustee Vernon Kennedy of Kooiscin said that if the district splits up, "we're weakened. Right now we're being recognized as a good, solid school district. The bigger the better."

DID YOU KNOW THAT FLU IS THE 6TH LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH IN IDAHO?

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Sponsors: KMart - Burley, District 5 Health Department, and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

When: Friday, October 6, 1995, starting at 9:00am until 4:00pm.

Where: KMart main entrance - Burley.

For: Anyone 18 years of age or older requesting vaccination (Proof of age may be requested). Anyone under 18 or without proof of age will be turned away.

Requirements: \$5.00 fee and sign a consent/release form.

Note: This clinic is not for anyone with prior arrangements for flu vaccination made through their employer, Senior Citizen Center, physician, etc.



A community education program provided by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Library/CME Committee.

Understanding ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sage Conference Room
CENTER FOR CONTINUOUS LEARNING AT
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

GUEST SPEAKER: LOREN LIPSON, M.D.,

Associate Professor of Medicine and Chief, Division of Geriatric Medicine, University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, California

IF YOU KNOW someone with Alzheimer's, or even suspect the possibility, you owe it to yourself to attend this free program. You'll learn the symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment options of Alzheimer's disease and who's most at risk of acquiring it. Time will be allotted for questions. This is a free program and everyone is invited to attend.

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

This program is provided by MVMC's Library/CME Committee. Funding provided by Pacific-Bell.

AUCTION CALENDAR through October 15, 1995

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 6 pm
Richard Berke Estate - Furniture - Appliances - Antiques - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls - Advertisement - Oct 1

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome - K&S AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 8 am

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 9 am
Art Farrell - Railroad Collectibles - Indian Artifacts - Rock Collection - Truck - Vehicles - Household - Show - Medicine - Advertisement - Oct 1

BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles - Farm & Construction Equipment - Consignments Welcome - Jerome

THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

IDAHO, OCTOBER 7 - 10 am

Idaho Power Company, U.S. West Communications, Cities and Counties Surplus Operations & Construction Equipment, Vehicles - Boise

Advertisement - Oct 8 & Oct 1
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 1 pm
Mildred Estinger - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement - Oct 5

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 11 am
Harold Steube Estate - Household - Pickup Car - Camper - Boat - Harley - Advertisement - Oct 4

BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1995
Katz and Lamb - Household - Bull - Advertisement - Oct 8

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995
Marvin Sheridan Estate - Tools - Service Truck - Caterpillar Parts - Twin Falls - Advertisement - Oct 9

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 11 am
Noel Beasley - Farm Machinery - Deeds - Advertisement - Oct 11

BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Elva Kido - Advertisement - Oct 1 & 8

KUGLER AND SON, INC.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 11 am
Harold & Lucia Moor - Antiques - Furniture - Pickups - Miscellaneous - Rupert - Advertisement - Oct 12

WENT AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 1 pm
Baseline Storage - Office Furnishings - Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Rupert - Advertisement - Oct 11

BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

Sports

And then there were 8...

Morning line

Sportsquote

“They're better than us/ and they didn't screw it up.”

”

— Arizona State coach David Casstevens after losing to USC

Briefly

Bruin Boosters discuss Homecoming tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to discuss homecoming events.

Anyone interested in the booster club or Twin Falls high athletics is invited, regardless of whether they have children involved in sports at the school.

Next week is homecoming week, with the annual celebration culminating with Friday's football game against Capital.

For more information, call Shanda at 733-4496.

Burley soccer club to hold weekend officiating clinic

BURLEY — The Burley High School Soccer Club will host a soccer officiating clinic Friday and Saturday.

The two-day clinic will cover the basics of soccer rules and officiating fundamentals.

Classes begin Friday at 7 p.m., at the Burley Junior High School soccer field, and Saturday at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Wes Nyblade, 677-3315.

Boise State reissues media pass to critical sportscaster

BOISE — Boise State University announced Tuesday that it would reissue media credentials to a local radio sportscaster who made critical comments about the school's embattled athletic program.

Boise State Sports Information Director Max Corbett said KTRK radio sports talk show host Mike Resposts was refused credentials, after referring to the school's administrative officials as liars and its players as criminals.

“Any information you put out, you have to be responsible for that,” said Corbett, who made the decision to withdraw Resposts' credentials jointly with Athletic Director Gene Blyemeyer.

But late Tuesday, the school issued a statement reversing the move.

“To avoid any appearance that we are limiting the press access, we are reissuing a working press credential to Mike Resposts,” Blyemeyer said.

Vandal running back Thomas out with a broken left foot

MOSCOW — University of Idaho junior running back Joel Thomas will be out for six weeks with a broken left foot.

The injury came early in the second quarter of Idaho's 26-21 loss at Idaho State on Saturday. Thomas continued to play and finished with 110 yards and a touchdown.

“I got tackled by the face mask and my foot was planted on the turf and it twisted so that the outside just popped,” he said Monday. “I felt like I had sprained it. I knew something was wrong, but I didn't realize it had broken. If I figured it was a break I wouldn't be able to walk.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
High school football
Glenna Ferry at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Carey, 4 p.m.
Carnas County at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Dietrich at Richfield, 4 p.m.
Shoshone at North Gem, 4 p.m.

High school volleyball
Minico at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Dietrich/Castelford at Shoshone, 5 p.m.

Reds jump out early to trounce Dodgers, 7-2

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Cincinnati Reds sent a quick message Tuesday night — their shaky play during the season's final month, especially on natural grass, meant nothing.

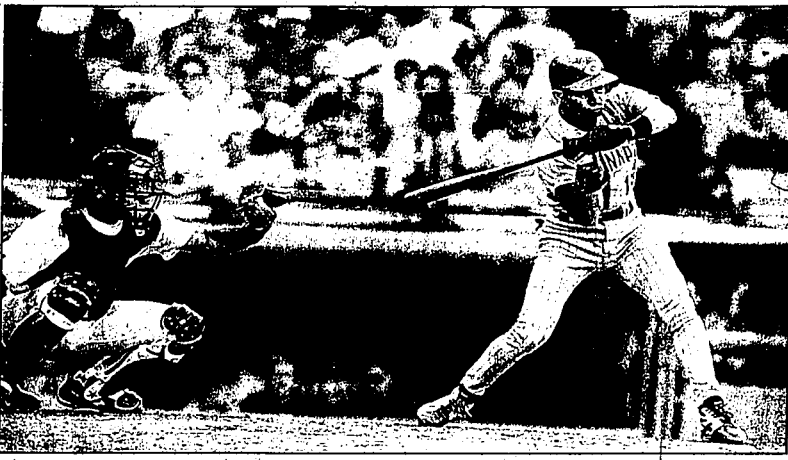
The Reds scored four runs in the first inning on a two-run double by Hal Morris and a two-run homer by Benito Santiago and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 in the opener of their NL playoff series.

Cincinnati had lost 10 in a row on grass and 18 of its last 31 overall during the regular season, but the four-run rally with two outs in the first and the pitching of Pete Schourek made those factors moot.

Schourek, 2-0 with a 1.13 ERA against the Dodgers this season, allowed only five hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out five in his first career postseason game.

He allowed only three baserunners in the first four innings and was pitching with a 7-0 lead when he finally allowed a run in the sixth.

The game was played before a paid crowd of 44,199 — well below a sellout. They didn't have much to cheer about by the time the Dodgers came to bat in the first.



Reds catcher Benito Santiago, right, gets into the swing of things against Los Angeles Tuesday with a two-run homer in the first inning that led a four-run Cincinnati barrage on the way to a 7-2 victory.

Ramon Martinez allowed one-out singles to Barry Larkin and Ron Gant to put runners on the corners before getting Reggie Sanders on a foul pop. Morris then sliced a 1-2 pitch into the left-center gap and Santiago followed by hitting a 2-1 pitch into the left field seats.

Just like that, it was 4-0, and the Reds had all the runs they would need. The Reds extended their lead to 7-0 in the fifth. Sanders doubled, took third on a single by Morris — his third hit — and scored on a sacrifice fly by Santiago.

Bret Boone followed with a double to knock out Martinez and Jeff Branson greeted reliever John Cummings with a two-run double.

Martinez allowed 10 hits and seven runs, all earned, while walking two and striking out three.

Please see REDS/B6



One of the more fearsome sights in major league baseball: watching a Greg Maddux pitch dance in and out of the strike zone. Maddux struggled, and the Braves had to battle back to win 5-4 Tuesday.

Braves feeling Chipper in 5-4 victory

The Associated Press

DENVER — Greg Maddux wasn't at his masterful best. Chipper Jones, however, was. As for Don Baylor, the Colorado manager ran out of position players with two outs in the ninth and the bases loaded.

The result was a 5-4 victory by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night in the opener of their NL playoff series, the first postseason game in Rockies history.

Jones' second solo home run broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth to win it for Atlanta. But the Braves had to sweat out this victory when the Rockies loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

Closer Mark Wohlers retired the first batter, then gave up back-to-back singles to Mike Kingery and Bichette. Wohlers walked Larry Walker to load the bases and fanned Andres Galarraga.

Baylor, who had played all five of his substitutes, was forced to pinch-hit Lance Painter, one of 12 pitchers on the Colorado roster and the starter for Game 2 on Wednesday night. He struck out as well, and the Braves made their great escape.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, Jones homered to right-center off Rockies closer Curtis Leskanen. Jones also homered in the sixth during a rally that produced a 3-3 tie.

Dwight Smith's two-out, pinch-hit single in the eighth gave the Braves a 4-3 lead, but Colorado countered on Ellis Burks' RBI double in

their half. Rockies reliever Mike Munoz retired the first two batters in the eighth but surrendered a single to Ryan Klesko. Darren Holmes replaced Munoz and gave up a single to Javy Lopez. Smith, batting for Jeff Blauser, singled to right for a 4-3 lead.

Dante Bichette drew a leadoff walk off reliever Greg McMichael in the Rockies half. Walker singled to right, with Bichette taking third on right fielder David Justice's bobble. Jones made a diving stop of Galarraga's shot down the third base line and threw out Walker at second, with Bichette holding at third.

Alejandro Pena then served up the RBI double to left center to Burks. Pena then struck out Jayhawk Owens and retired Jason Bates on a fly.

Maddux, the best pitcher in the majors who was 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA this season, wasn't masterful. But he was artful in escaping repeated jams thanks to 14 groundouts, including four double plays. Maddux lasted seven innings, allowing nine hits and three runs.

Colorado's Kevin Ritz nursed a 3-1 lead into the sixth, when the Braves scored twice to tie.

Vinny Castilla, a former Braves prospect, hit a two-run homer for the Rockies, while Marquis Grissom and Jones had solo homers for the Braves.

Maddux's greatest feat was escaping a batted-out, out-of-predicament in the eighth. He got pinch-hitter John Vander Wal, who had batted out, to ground into a double play.

Please see BRAVES/B6

Crunch time approaches in long week of football

Bruins are running out of time to make their move into post-season contention

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins are about out of options.

Either they pin a fifth loss on the Boise Braves here Thursday night or they all but join the Braves in being out of post-season consideration.

The teams collide at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bruin Stadium with Twin Falls now standing 2-3 and 0-2 in the playoff pod while Boise is 0-6 and 0-4 in the pod.

“With four pod games left we still have a chance to get there,” said Coach Mark Schaal of the playoff outlook. “We eliminate them with a win or they eliminate us with one.”

“Boise is a lot like us — inconsistent,” Schaal continued. “At times they play really well. But like us, their defense is on the field a lot. They have a lot of situations where the offense is on for three plays and out and the defense is back on.”

“In a situation like that, it's tough to play well for a whole game. The offense has to score some points and provide some rest time,” he said.

The Braves have thrown a lot of passes this year but Schaal isn't sure that's what they want to do.

the lead, the Braves have turned more to the catchup mode of throwing.

“When that happens, 6-1, 175-pound quarterback Tom Peters is often looking for 6-4, 220-pound tight end Jake Weimer.”

And because the Braves have trailed a lot, they've shown several trick plays. “We expect to see the double reverse pass, the double pass, hook and trailer and the other usual stuff,” Schaal said. “They've shown it all in the past couple of weeks.”

As his Bruins try to get out of an 0-3 rut, Schaal says it is a matter of “developing consistency. We get to the red zone and get a penalty or take a sack instead of getting rid of the ball. We play well for a couple of series then have one that's terrible.”

Schaal said the film tells a dismal story on that.

“It's not the same guy or guys fouling up. Something simple that we could correct with a position change or a substitution. It seems like every guy is taking his turn in not getting the job done at critical moments. These are the things we've tried to concentrate on this week.”

“We're trying to hammer home the need to play hard on defense every play.”

The game falls on Thursday because of teacher-in-service programs.

Glenns Ferry-Gooding matchup tonight can put Canyon Conference in motion

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

There are three Class A-3 post-season playoff berths available to the Canyon Conference.

Regardless of who wins between Glenns Ferry and the Senators at Gooding tonight, there will be a typical second-third place scramble for those spots and — sure as hank — another of those Monday night Kansas playoff plans somewhere.

Due to the teachers' in-service days, Magic Valley's high school weekend is spread over three days this week. Six games are planned for tonight, two Thursday night and six Friday.

But the spotlight falls on Gooding where the Senators appear to have final call on a chance to derail the Glenns Ferry championship express. The Senators are going to have to be much more consistent to do that when the teams meet at 7:30 p.m.

The combatants are the last two undefeated teams in the alignment. If Glenns Ferry wins, the Pilots wrap up a playoff berth because they will have swept the contending trio and closing-season losses to Filer and Declo couldn't eliminate them from the head-to-head mix.

Meanwhile, Kimberly waits until Thursday when it invades Declo. The Bulldogs remain in a Kansas plan playoff picture providing they beat Declo, Wendell and Filer over the next two weeks. The Bulldogs have lost to Gooding and Glenns Ferry and basically must win out.

The other league encounter comes tonight

with Filer hosting Valley, neither in playoff contention.

If Glenns Ferry wins tonight, it becomes a battle among the other three. If Wendell beats Kimberly next week, the Bulldogs would miss on the head-to-head tie breaker, meaning Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Gooding would advance regardless of the “Gooding County A-3 championship game” in Wendell Oct. 20.

If Kimberly thus beats Wendell and Wendell could beat Gooding, the extra night of Class A-3 football would be clinched.

The Sawtooth Conference has a full slate going this afternoon. Camus County, starting from a near surprise of Carey, can't afford any more losses as it heads for Clark County. Carey goes home counting its blessings and preparing to host Hansen.

Dietrich would love nothing more than beating the Tigers in Richfield since they are geographical enemies and Dietrich hasn't won one yet. Shoshone takes the long trip to Bancroft to meet the North Gem Cowboys, who remain in the second-place hunt with Rockland.

Thursday's action finds Boise's Braves at Twin Falls and Kimberly at Declo. Declo's fortunes took a plunge when quarterback Bryan Knowles was lost for the season due to a non-football related injury. He was injured during a school pep assembly.

Twin Falls about has to keep Boise winless in the playoff pod to have a chance of playing after Oct. 27 itself. Friday's games find Eagle at Mountain Home at Burley; Kuna at Coeur d'Alene; Wood River at Aberdeen; Raft River at Mackay and Oakley at Murtaugh.

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Yankees topple Mariners, 9-6

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly and the New York Yankees would not be denied, despite the greatness of Ken Griffey Jr.

The wild-card Yankees overcame Griffey's two home runs and beat the Seattle Mariners 9-6 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

A standing, stomping crowd of 57,178, the largest at Yankee Stadium since it was remodeled for the 1976 season, saw David Cone pitch New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Mattingly, playing in his 14-year career, delivered an RBI single and a double. Playoff veterans Wade Boggs and Ruben Sierra both homered and Bernie Williams doubled home the go-ahead run during a four-run seventh inning that made it 8-4.

Griffey went 3-for-5, drove in three runs and scored three times for the Mariners, who arrived at their New York hotel shortly before 4 a.m. EDT. Tuesday. They were delayed because of Monday's playoff win over California at the Kingdome, a victory that meant ace Randy Johnson will not be able to face the Yankees until Game 3 at the stadium.

Seattle scored twice in the ninth off John Wetteland before he retired Jay Buhner and Mike Blowers with two runners on base to end the game.

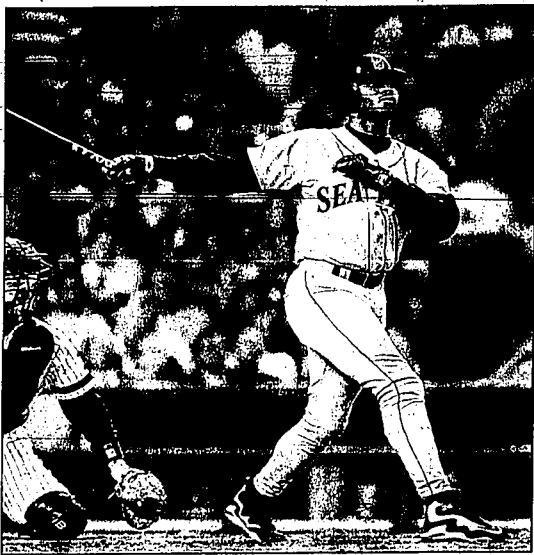
Griffey highlighted Seattle's first postseason game with a solo homer off the upper-deck facade in the fourth inning and a long, two-run homer in seventh that tied it 4-4. His performance was reminiscent of George Brett's three home runs at Yankee Stadium for Kansas City in a 6-5 loss to New York in Game 3 of the 1978 AL playoffs.

Still, it was not enough to stop the Yankees in their 35th year of postseason play, most in the majors, and first since 1981. New York broke the 4-4 tie in the seventh against looper Jeff Nelson and two other relievers, keyed by Williams' RBI double and Sierra's two-run homer. Williams singled home another run in the eighth with his third hit.

Cone, 9-2 since the Yankees got him from Toronto, pitched eight innings and allowed four runs and six hits. Rookie Andy Pettitte will pitch for the Yankees against Andy Benes in Game 2 Wednesday night in New York.

Randy Velarde was hit by a pitch from Nelson to start the seventh and Boggs, out of action since leaving last Wednesday's game with a sore left hamstring, singled off Bobby Ayala for his third hit.

Williams followed with a drive that turned around Griffey in center field and hopped off the wall for a double that made it 5-4. After Paul O'Neill had



Ken Griffey Jr. tees off the first of his two home runs in New York Tuesday, but the Yankees still survived to down the M's, 9-6.

Red Sox-Tribe tied 3-3 at deadline

The Times-News

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox were tied 3-3 in the 10th inning of their American League division playoff series early Wednesday (EDT).

The game was delayed by rain for 39 minutes at the outset and underwent another rain pause with two out in the top of the eighth inning.

A sacrifice fly, Sierra homered to deep right-center. Mattingly hit an RBI single with two outs in the sixth that put New York ahead 3-2. After Chris Bosio allowed another hit, Nelson relieved and Mike Stanley singled home another run.

Griffey, who had three hits in five at-bats, tied it in the next half-inning. Boggs showed no ill effects from his injured hamstring when he gave New York a 2-0 lead with his first home run since Aug. 9. Boggs was a .322 hitter in 15 regular season games for Boston.

Dan Wilson drew a bases-loaded walk on a full-count pitch from Cone with two outs in the sixth, tying it at 2. Notes: Joe DiMaggio threw out the ceremonial first ball. ... Mariners reliever Bill Risley was hit in the left ear by a ball while shagging flies before the game. He was down for about five minutes, was helped off the field and then taken on a stretcher in the clubhouse. ... Seattle left fielder Vinco Coleman hurt his hand trying to catch a foul fly in the fourth, delaying the game for a few minutes. ... Pettitte was 1-1 against the Mariners this season, Benes got a no-decision in one start against the Yankees.

Hagerman bags Trojans

The Times-News

MALTA - The Trojans second half of the season surge got stifled by conference leaders Hagerman Tuesday. Raft River (3-4) went down to the Pirates (6-1) in two quick games, 15-13, 15-5.

"I was really thrilled because they were enthusiastic," Hagerman coach Susie Choules said, "I feel we played really steady volleyball."

Lacking a dominant stack at the net, the Pirates took advantage of 10 Trojan service errors - six in the first game.

"We didn't come through on our serving. We didn't come through on our hitting," a disappointed Raft River coach Dennis Lee said, "I was over Pocatello Tuesday night, 6-15, 10-15, 5-12, 15-12."

The Bruins lost the first game 15-6, but rallied behind the hitting of Tina Westburg (16 kills) and Tiffany Kitley (11 kills).

"Barb Hagerman had six assists. She really sparked us in the second, third and fourth games," said senior spark I guess, Bruin coach Mike Federico said.

Toni Blackwood also provided a solid all-around game, Federico said.

"I think we scrapped really well," he added.

The win leaves Twin Falls and Highland at the regional standings with 4-2 league marks and gives the Bruins a season sweep of second-place Pocatello (3-3).

Highland and Twin Falls split their regular season matches.

The Bruins have Minico tonight, with junior varsity action beginning at 6 p.m. The Twin Falls jayvees swept Pocatello in three games Tuesday.

Gooding 15, 11; Wendell 5, 15, 11

GOODING - The handle for Gooding County bragging rights and second place in the Canyon Conference went to the Senators, but just barely.

"We won by the skin of our teeth," Gooding coach John Toone said after her team posted a 15-3, 15-15, 15-11 win over Wendell.

Tobias Braga led the Senators with 12 kills, and Bobbie Joe Miller added eight. Haley Low made those possible with her serving, and Emily Clewley posted 13 service points.

For Wendell, Erin Sides had seven service points. Shiloh Jax kept the Trojans close with her net play.

Gooding also won the jayvee match 15-12, 15-7, and the freshman contest, 15-2, 15-4.

Glenns Ferry 2, 15, 15 Declo 15, 12

GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots righted themselves after Monday night's loss to Filer, beating Declo in three games.

The Hornets stung Glenns Ferry in the opener, 15-2, but Glenns Ferry turned the tables in the second, using just two servers to win 15-1.

Shawna Bryant had four assists and six straight service points to open that one before Alesia Faris, who had six kills in the match, closed it out with nine straight service points.

The Pilots won the finale, 15-12, to move their Canyon Conference record to 2-8. They are 4-8 overall.

Glenns Ferry also won the junior varsity match.

High school volleyball

The Trojans. The Pirates increased their lead to 11-2 before Raft River called a time out. Renee Coleman came out of the break and stuffed the Trojans' Cindy Wright on a free ball hovering over the net.

Coleman slammed down another kill on the next serve to give Hagerman a 13-5 lead, taking the wind out of any Raft River comeback.

The win kept the Pirates in contention for the Canyon Conference title. For the Trojans, the loss reignited them to a likely fourth place finish, and tough fight in the district tournament.

"I kind of consigned myself to that about two weeks ago," Lee said. But he still has big expectations.

"I think we can beat them if we put things together," Lee said.

Twin Falls stops Pocatello in 4

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Twin Falls held on to its share of first place in Region III volleyball with a four-game win over Pocatello Tuesday night, 6-15, 10-15, 5-12, 15-12.

The Bruins lost the first game 15-6, but rallied behind the hitting of Tina Westburg (16 kills) and Tiffany Kitley (11 kills).

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Richfield 15, 15 Bliss 3, 2

BLISS - The Tigers overwhelmed Bliss in Northside Conference volleyball, 15-3, 15-2. "We just didn't show up mentally," Bliss coach Steve Goodbody said as his young team fell to 5-10 on the year.

The jayvee match also went to Richfield 15-1, 15-9.

Oakley 15, 15 Castleford 4, 12

OAKLEY - The Hornets ran their season record to 6-1 with a 15-4, 15-12 thumping of Castleford.

Catherine Hale and Amy Archibald led the way early before the juniors got some playing time. Kaycee Severe's setting kept the Oakley attack, Coach Mandi Crumey said.

Highland 15, 15, 15 Minico 7, 8, 11

POCATELLO - The Highland Rams stayed in the middle of the Region III Class A-1 volleyball race Tuesday night by turning back the Minico Spartans 7-15, 8-15, 15-11.

The victory keeps the Rams tied with Twin Falls at 4-2 while Minico is 2-4. The season records establish pairings and sites for the regional playoffs.

"We need a lot of quick sets and we struggled to defend it," said Minico Coach Kelly Foscooco. "They are a very physically strong team. But in the third game we started showing a little confidence."

Highland took the preliminary in four games.

Murtaugh 12-15, 15, 15

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Red Devils trashed a two-game Magic Valley Conference skid to beat HAUGH 12-15, 15-12, 15-3 Tuesday night.

The Devils increased their record to 5-2 with their latest outings left.

Tobee Bell paced the win with 11 kills, becoming effective after Haugh had won the opener. Murtaugh won the preliminary in three games.

Valley sweeps tri-meet

HAZZELTON - The Valley Vikings moved above the 500 mark in the Canyon Conference Tuesday night by pinning at 16-14, 5-15, 15-8 defeat on league-leader Filer.

"I think we all came together tonight and played well," said Coach Julian Escobedo. "Tanya Romero had a great night (9 kills) and our setter, Jodie Hawkins, set it all up."

Black Canyon Conference teams beat Buhl, Filer, or topped the Indians 15-4, 15-13 and Valley 15-10, 15-9.

Filer took the jayvee portion, beating Valley 15-7, 15-6 and Filer 15-8, 15-4, and Valley doped Buhl 15-8, 15-12.

Jerome increased its record to 9-2 on the season.

ISDB 15-15, 15, 15

GOODING - The ISDB Raptors improved their Northside Conference record to 10-4 Tuesday by downing the Carey Panthers 15-01, 15-11.

Jerome 15-15, 15, 15

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers, paced by the play of Shelley Kulin and Abby Church's passing, toppled the Ruby Bobcats 15-9, 15-7 Tuesday night.

Jerome increased its record to 9-2 on the season.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Playoff game
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Friday, Oct. 6
New York Yankees vs Seattle Mariners
Cleveland Indians vs Boston Red Sox
Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Francisco Giants

Sports on TV

Television
Event Station
Baseball playoff KTFH/channel 7 6 p.m.

AL late box scores

ATLANTA BRUINS 10
CINCINNATI REDS 10
CLEVELAND INDIANS 10
DETROIT TIGERS 10
KANSAS CITY ROYALS 10
LOS ANGELES DODGERS 10
MINNESOTA TWINS 10
NEW YORK YANKEES 10
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS 10
SEATTLE MARINERS 10
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 10

REDS 7, DODGERS 2

ATLANTA BRUINS 10
CINCINNATI REDS 10
CLEVELAND INDIANS 10
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KANSAS CITY ROYALS 10
LOS ANGELES DODGERS 10
MINNESOTA TWINS 10
NEW YORK YANKEES 10
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS 10
SEATTLE MARINERS 10
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS 10

Reds

Continued from B5
striking out three in a 1-3-innings. He was appearing in a postseason game for the first time, too, but he wasn't as fortunate as Schourek.
He had his personal six-game winning streak against Cincinnati snapped, and his 10 victories in his last 11 decisions mean as little as the Reds' 10-game losing streak on grass.
After the Dodgers scored in their half of the fifth on Brett Butler's single, Schourek induced Chad Fovall to hit into a double play that ended the inning. Mike Piazza led off the sixth with a homer into the right-center seats to make it 7-2.
Mike Jackson pitched a scoreless eighth for Cincinnati, getting out of two batters-out jam, and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth.
John Smiley (12-5, 3.46 ERA) will

pitch for the Reds against Ismael Valdes (13-11, 3.05 ERA) on Wednesday in Game 2 of the best-of-5 series at Dodger Stadium.
The series then moves to the artificial surface of Riverfront Stadium for Game 3 on Friday night and Games 4 and 5, if necessary, Saturday and Sunday.
Notes: When Game 1 began, several thousand tickets-for-Game-2 remained unsold. ... Tom Lasorda, completing his 19th season as the Dodgers manager, became a grandfather for the first time Monday. ... Dodgers utility man Garey Ingram will have surgery Wednesday to repair cartilage in his right knee. In-season roster: suffered the injury Sunday in San Diego. ... Cincinnati brought the NL's best defense into the playoff series and Los Angeles had the worst. The Reds had a .986 fielding percentage.

while the Dodgers were at .976. Neither team made an error Tuesday night. ... Larkin was 51 of 56 in stolen base attempts during the season and is 241 of 282 lifetime (85 percent). He stole second and third in the ninth inning in his only attempts. ... The Reds and Dodgers are playing each other for the first time in the playoffs. They were bitter rivals for many years in the NL West, finishing first and second seven times during the 1970s. The Reds moved to the Central Division when baseball went from two divisions to three in 1994. The Dodgers stayed in the West. ... The game was delayed briefly in the ninth when a young fan ran onto the field. Dodgers right fielder Raul Mondesi signed an autograph for the fan before he ran into the right-field corner and was escorted away. ... The temperature was 87 degrees at game time.

Twin Falls stomps Wood River in rain, 7-0

The Times-News

HAILEY - J.J. McBride and Tobias Turner combined for five goals Tuesday afternoon to lead the Twin Falls soccer club to a rain-soaked 7-0 decision over Wood River.

McBride and Turner scored a goal in

High school soccer

each half with Turner adding a third on a penalty kick late in the first period.

Blake Peters and Robert Moffett had one each in helping Twin Falls to a 4-2-3 season record.

Braves

Continued from B5
who set a major league record with 28 pinch-hits this season, to hit a bounce back to the mound. Maddux threw home for one out, and Lopez's relay to first cut down Vander Wal.
Grisson's two-out solo homer off Ritz, a 434-foot shot to center, gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the third.
The Rockies countered with three runs in the fourth, highlighted by Castilla's two-run homer for one out, Walker walked and went to third on Galarraga's long single that ricocheted off the wall in right-center. Burks then brought Walker home on a sacrifice fly to short right, Walker beating Justice's high throw to the plate.
Castillo, claiming to be the Rockies in the 1992 expansion draft, hit a 428-foot drive to center for a 3-1 lead.
Atlanta tied it in the sixth. Jones hit a leadoff homer. Justice walked with one out and Ryan Klecko singled to center,

with Justice taking third when Burks bobbled the ball in the outfield. It was one of four Colorado errors but the only costly one.

Steve Reed replaced Ritz, and pinch-hitter Luis Polonia hit a slow bounce to third. Castilla's throw to second got one out but the Rockies couldn't turn the double play and Justice scored the tying run.

Grisson led off the seventh with a pop fly double that a diving Burks couldn't reach in short center. He was thrown out at third, however, when Reed popped on Lemke's bunt down the third-base line.

Both teams turned in superb fielding plays in the fifth. Maddux's grounder to third took a bad hop off Castilla's forearm, but shortstop Walt Weiss grabbed the carom and threw out Maddux.

In the Rockies' half, Blauser ranged far behind second base, spared Joe Girardi's grounder and flipped to second, starting a double play.

Big Sky to extend to California horizon

League will expand by 2 teams

OGDEN (AP) — The Big Sky Athletic Conference on Tuesday accepted the bids by California State-Sacramento and California State-Northridge to join the conference.

The conference's Presidents Council voted unanimously to make the universities members-elect. They'll begin competing in the conference next year.

The Big Sky will then grow to a nine-member conference. Portland State, admitted last May, will join the conference, while Boise State and the University of Idaho will leave for the Big West Conference in July.

Big Sky Commissioner Doug Fullerton said a committee had visited both campuses and the presidents there had agreed to meet certain requirements.

"While we plan to have all three schools begin play as early as 1996, this has become somewhat tricky because of the existing contracts the schools have with other institutions," Fullerton said.

Marshall E. Drummond, chairman of the president's council, said the continuing conference members are enthusiastic. "This will be good for the Big Sky and provide stability," said Drummond, president of Eastern Washington University.



"It was logical for the league to expand into California, allowing us to enjoy quality conference competition in a way that makes geographical sense," he said.

Fullerton said that with the league's 60-plus scholarship base, both Sacramento and Northridge will be very competitive in football, much like they already are in other sports.

After the changes next summer, the Big Sky will include Portland State, Northridge, Sacramento, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona and Weber State.

Acquittal only beginning for Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No longer charged with murder, no longer locked behind bars, O.J. Simpson now steps forward to reclaim his life, his children and his livelihood.

None of it will be easy. His acquittal notwithstanding, Simpson's legal battles are far from over. He still faces three civil lawsuits, with no trial dates in sight, over the deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Legal custody of his youngest children, Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7, rests with his former in-laws, Louis and Judith Brown.

And his career as Mr. Nice Guy, the smiling, effusive NBC sports commentator and the sprinting Hertz Corp. spokesman, is gone, at least for now.

"Hertz concluded his relationship with O.J. Simpson in 1994 and we do not foresee any change in that," company spokesman Joe Russo said Tuesday.

Simpson last worked for NBC in January 1994, and the network would not comment on whether he ever would again or even disclose the status of his employment contract.

"We don't feel it is appropriate to make any comment at this time," NBC spokesman Ed Madzay said.

Al Ries, a New York marketing consultant, put Simpson's advertising career more bluntly: "Unlike baseball, where you have three strikes before you are out; on Madison Avenue you have one strike and you are out."

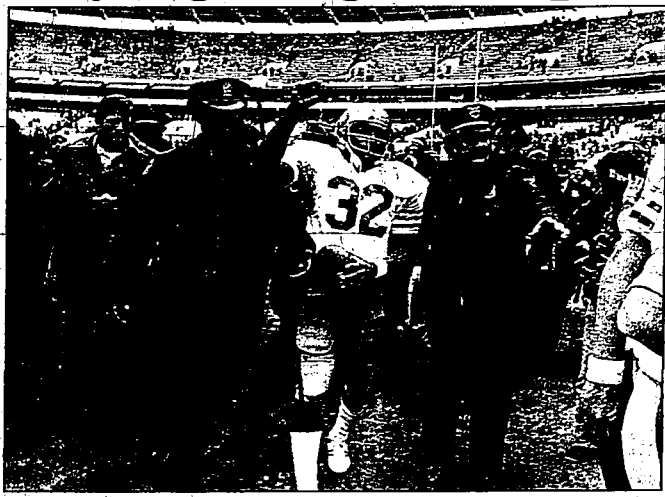
But on the avenue of free enterprise, Simpson is doing just fine.

In the weeks before jurors reached their verdicts, Simpson reportedly began planning a pay-per-view interview in which he would field questions from across the country.

The Heisman Trophy winner and NFL Hall of Famer already has written a book, "I Want To Tell You," and is said to be working on another. His first, for which he was given a \$1 million advance by publishers Little, Brown & Co., immediately topped The New York Times best-seller list and has earned him at least \$3 million more.

In an upcoming Money magazine article, Simpson's post-trial earning power is estimated at \$10 million, including \$2 million from a pay-per-view TV interview.

Behind bars, Simpson also signed 2,500 trading cards, for which he



O.J. Simpson leaves the field of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium after his last game as an NFL player in 1979. Now Simpson is facing another crossroads in his career after he was acquitted of murder charges in the deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ron Goldman.

was paid \$200,000, and authorized the sale of 21-inch bronze statues in his likeness, for which he received \$50,000 up front, according to Money.

How much of that will be eaten by legal costs, of course, is another matter. Simpson's criminal lawyers, who number more than 12, have been on the payroll for up to 16 months at undisclosed rates.

Add to that the costs of civil attorneys to battle three wrongful death lawsuits. Though acquitted, Simpson can still be sued because the burden of proof is lighter in civil cases. In such matters, verdicts are based on a preponderance of evidence, rather than the "moral certainty beyond a reasonable doubt" necessary for criminal conviction.

"I would expect, given the emotions of both families involved, that they would pursue those suits into the courts," Southwestern University School of Law professor Robert Pugsley said.

Goldman's father and sister, Fred and Kim Goldman, claimed in their lawsuit that Simpson acted with "vicious and outrageous savagery" in killing the 25-year-old Goldman, and Goldman's birthmother, Sharon Ruffo, has filed a separate suit.

The Browns' civil claim alleges that Simpson "brutally and with malice aforethought stalked, attacked and repeatedly stabbed and beat" his 35-year-old ex-wife.

In another legal filing, on July 27, 1994, the Browns were appointed guardians of Sydney, Brooke Simpson and Justin Ryan Simpson.

O.J. Simpson signed those papers, with the following stipulation: "Simpson is entitled to seek termination of this guardianship and resumption of his status as a parent having legal and physical custody, upon his release from incarceration."

According to Simpson, those children are now his No. 1 priority. "My first obligation is to my young

children, who will be raised the way that Nicole and I had always planned," he said in a statement read Tuesday by his older son, Jason.

Asked what the Browns will do now, family lawyer Gloria Altred replied: "We'll have to see what Mr. Simpson decides to do. The Browns will always act in the best interest of the children."

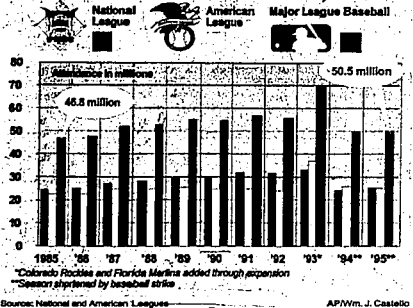
But there is at least one person who flatly states that she believes Simpson's children do not want to be raised by him.

"Those children don't want to go back with their father," said Faye Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's who wrote a tell-all book after the murders.

Resnick, never shy about calling Simpson a murderer, wished him no goodwill in his new life.

"O.J. knows he's guilty," she said, "and he will always be ashamed of what he's done. He will be a tormented man for the rest of his life."

Major League attendance



Angels in the outhouse

Going from first to worst will put California team in the record books

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Forget their dramatic charge in the closing days of the season and the broken-bat double that sealed their fate in Monday's one-game playoff against Seattle.

The 1995 California Angels will be remembered as the team that saw a huge lead in the AL West. After scratching their way back into the race by winning their last five games, the Angels saw their comeback end Monday at Seattle, where Randy Johnson

May, nobody would be talking about it.

There were a lot of bright spots for the Angels, who, going into spring training, looked like they might be a .500 club. They traded for versatile leadoff hitter Tony Phillips and signed free-agent closer Lee Smith, who led the AL in saves the year before with Baltimore. But the team looked pretty much the same as in 1994, when California finished with the second-worst record in the AL and scored the fewest runs in the league.

Jim Salton hit .330 to finish third in the league, with 34 homers and 105 RBIs. Jim Edmonds drove in 118 runs, hitting 33 homers and batting .290, and Chili Davis, who missed some time with a hamstring pull, hit .318, with 20 homers and 86 RBIs.

Rookie Garret Anderson hit .321 with 16 homers and 69 RBIs, and DiSarica hit .307.

Mark Langston finished 15-7, with the last loss against the Mariners. Langston was holding them 1-0 until Luis Sojo's bases-loaded, two-out, broken-bat double just under first baseman J.T. Snow's glove made it 5-0 in the seventh.

Jim Abbott rejoined the Angels in late July and did not win a game at home. He finished with an 11-8 overall record and a 3.70 ERA. Chuck Finley had a 15-12 record and 4.21 ERA.

Smith finished with 37 saves, and Troy Percival gave the Angels an effective middle reliever.

Marcus Lachemann, who was in his first full year as the Angels' manager, said toward the end that he simply was proud that, after they had lost their big lead, they fought back.

"They really turned it up; we were able to play a high level after being down and having people pretty well jacking dirt in their faces," said Lachemann, who lost his father during the frenetic final week of the season. "That told me something good about these players."



Troy Aikman hobbles on his injured right leg in the Cowboys locker room. The quarterback said he will probably miss Dallas' game versus Green Bay Sunday, leaving Coach Barry Switzer scrambling to beat the Packers' attack.

Cowboys to battle on 2 fronts

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer and Jerry Jones spent Tuesday, preparing the Dallas Cowboys for two very different battles.

Coach Switzer and his staff are figuring out a way to crack Green Bay's staunch defensive front, without star quarterback Troy Aikman, who sprained his right calf in Sunday's 27-23 loss at Washington.

Jones, speaking at his regular midday news conference, said he was leaving later in the day for a meeting with NFL officials at an undisclosed place and time to continue discussions concerning the league's \$300 million lawsuit against the club.

Jones, the team's owner, said the league got its first glimpse at the actual deals he has fashioned between Texas Stadium and sponsors such as Nike, Pepsi-Cola and Dr. Pepper after meeting last week. He has maintained communications with other owners and the NFL throughout the weekend.

The federal lawsuit has not impeded negotiations between Jones and

other potential sponsors, such as American Express, he said.

"I think there's some potential for positive results (from the meeting) as opposed to going full bore into heavy countersuits and heavy litigation," said Jones as his Nike logo lapel pin glistened in the camera lights. "I think there's enough to be gained to make me spend the energy and travel time to have the meeting."

He said the four-hour session involving him and a group of owners last week was "constructive," but nothing positive came of it.

Jones also said he believes the \$35 million contract of comeback Dean Sanders, who is recovering from ankle surgery, will be approved by the league without any alterations.

Meanwhile, Switzer and his staff must draw up his game plan for Sunday's matchup against Green Bay without Sanders or Aikman against the league's No. 1 defensive unit.

"It's scary to look at them and see how physical and strong and talented they are," Switzer said. "To have dominated them the way we did in

the playoff game (35-9) and to look at what they've accomplished this year, statistically it's not the same football team, but it is: It's the same players."

The Packers are yielding just 230 yards per game, including 84.5 on the ground. The Cowboys will counter with NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith and his 127.6 yards-per-game average.

"Statistics mean something now," said Switzer of the defensive-minded Packers, who will come off of a bye week. "We've got a great challenge ahead of us."

Vernon Wade Wilson will start in place of Aikman, who hopes to be ready the following Sunday at San Diego. Backing up Wilson will be Jason Garrett, who started the Cowboys' 42-31 victory over the Packers last Thanksgiving.

"You still have to deal with Michael Irvin, their offensive line, Jay Novacek and of course Emmitt Smith. Your playing the same crew all the time," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said.

Deal ships Claude Lemieux to Colorado

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Claude Lemieux, the Stanley Cup MVP for New Jersey last season, was traded Tuesday to Colorado in a three-way deal featuring disgruntled stars who are among the NHL's top forwards.

The Devils sent Lemieux to the New York Islanders for right wing Steve Thomas. The Islanders then traded Lemieux, to the Avalanche for left wing Wendel Clark.

"We have been trying very hard to acquire this type of player over the last few months," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lucrocix said. "Claude Lemieux is a hard-nose player who comes to play every game."

Lemieux scored 13 postseason goals in leading the Devils to their first NHL championship. But the 30-year-old right wing angered New Jersey management by challenging the validity of a contract he faxed to the team in the offseason, then failing to report to camp because of the dispute.

Clark, who turns 29 this month, had 12 goals and 18 assists for 30 points in 37 games last season with the Quebec Nordiques, who in the offseason moved to Colorado. He contends the Avalanche are renegeing on a promise to renegotiate his contract, which has one year left.

Thomas had refused to report to training camp, demanding \$1.7 million a year. Immediately after being traded, he signed a multiyear contract with the Devils.

Lemieux broke into the NHL in the 1985-86 season with Montreal and was traded to the Devils before the 1990-91 season. Last year, he had six goals and 13 assists in 45 regular season games. For his career, he has 22 goals and 22 assists.

Lemieux had been suspended since the opening of training camp nearly three weeks ago. On Friday, arbitrator George Nicolaou ruled the fax of the contract Lemieux signed was valid. Lemieux has lost \$30,916 in salary while suspended.

C. Lemieux

AP Photo

TV leaves some baseball fans empty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians fans here have waited 41 years to see their team play in the postseason. Now many won't get a chance to watch all of the Indians' playoff games because of regionalized pay-per-view coverage.

And they're not happy about it. "It's just another example of arrogant fools who don't realize where their bread is buttered," said Dennis Carney, 45, an Indians fan from Columbus.

With an extra tier of postseason games added this year, Major League Baseball, ABC and NBC — and the networks' broadcasting the first round of the playoffs — decided not to show all contests nationally. Instead, games seen in some areas of the country won't be seen in others.

In the past, the starting times for league playoff games were staggered to allow the networks to televise all the games in their entirety.

NBC will run the first two games of the playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday; ABC will broadcast Game 3, and, if necessary, Games 4 and 5.

Prioritizing the games has been a no-brainer in some markets. In the Rocky Mountain region, for instance, NBC affiliates in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado will see the National League series between the Colorado Rockies and the Atlanta Braves. Affiliates in California and Nevada will see the Cincinnati Reds against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But it presents a dilemma in places like Ohio's capital city of Columbus, which lies halfway between Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Columbus NBC affiliate WCME planned to air the Indians-Braves Red Sox opening game Tuesday — not the Reds-Los Angeles matchup, which begins at the same time. The following night, it will air the Reds game.

Doug Gealy, WCME general manager, knows that won't make all fans happy. "It's unfortunate both teams can't be shown," Gealy said Monday. "You're going to have some upset

people no matter what happens." WSYX-TV, the ABC affiliate in Columbus, will give priority to the Indians when it picks up the remaining playoff games. If that series ends before Cincinnati's, the station would broadcast the rest of the Red Sox games.

A similar situation is unfolding in Connecticut, which has divided loyalties between the Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The NBC affiliate in Connecticut, WTNH-TV of West Hartford, has committed itself to Red Sox station for many years and opted to broadcast Boston's first two games against the Indians, instead of the Yankees.

"We've been enjoying local Red Sox games for years and years and we just didn't make sense for us to show New York," said Bonnie Amadio, head of programming at WTNH.

"And like fans are frustrated, but if we went with the Yankees, I'd have a greater number of people planning to buy tickets," she said.

New York fans in the region will get to witness their first game when coverage shifts to WTNH-TV of West Hartford. The ABC affiliate plans to show Game 3 of New York's series, then alternate between the two All series after that. But the station said it could alter the schedule after Game 3.

"ABC is giving us that option, and we reserve the right to change our plans based on performance," said Joe Gray, general manager at WTNH. "But based on the fact we're right in the heart of Yankee and Red Sox territory, we felt it's (adjusting schedule) the best we could do to serve our viewers."

Instead of pleasing both teams' fans, the television plan is angering half of the viewers.

"I think it's silly. I can't see any clear-cut reason for it," said Michele Himes, 25, of Columbus.

"It's baseball's ignorance," added her 26-year-old husband Don. "Each were at the Scoreboard Restaurant and Lounge just outside Columbus, where the Cleveland Browns were featured in the



Not just baseball fans who want to watch playoff action are left all wet. Indian fan Greg Johnson, of Sidney, Ohio, walks outside Jacobs Field Tuesday in the rain before Cleveland plays Boston.

Monday night football game. There's always a steady stream of sports programming on the three giant television screens behind the bar. Sports bars, it seems, will be the only place in Columbus where fans will be able to see both games.

Scoreboard patron Todd Partridge, 38, of Columbus, said baseball fans deserve to see every play of every game. "For crying out loud, the NFL has

been doing it (staggering playoff games) for years," said Jim Demas, 59, of Washington, an Indians fan. "It's a revenue-loser for the networks and for baseball not to broadcast all the games."

Karl Mueller, 43, of Columbus, another Cleveland follower, agreed. "Whether you're a Reds fan, an Indians fan, an anybody fan," he said, "you want to watch your team in the playoffs."

Bowe-Holyfield fight will take on Tyson

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody blinked. Facing competition from the Mike Tyson-Buster Mathis Jr. fight on free television Nov. 4, backers of the third Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield bout refused to back down Tuesday. They confirmed that their fight would be shown on pay-per-view the same night.

There had been speculation that Bowe-Holyfield would be moved to another date, but organizers decided to stick with Nov. 4 after concluding that the Tyson bout wouldn't hurt their pay-per-view sales.

"When you go to a restaurant and they give you free appetizers, you're still going to buy dinner," said Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva. Both non-title heavyweight fights will be held in Las Vegas, but the Tyson bout is expected to be over by the time Bowe-Holyfield begins at 9:30 p.m. MST.

Ross Greenburg, who will produce Time Warner's pay-per-view telecast of Bowe-Holyfield, said viewers will have a chance to watch both bouts from start to finish.

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Holyfield has been back. The bout will be held at a 15,000-seat outdoor arena next to Caesars Palace. "We've already sold \$500,000," said the promoter. "The public wants this fight."

The first two Bowe-Holyfield fights each attracted more than 900,000 pay-per-view buyers. Seth Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports, said he doubted that the third bout would reach that level. Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, was more optimistic.

'This is the greatest heavyweight trilogy since All-Frazier.'

— Rock Newman, Riddick Bowe's manager

"This is the greatest heavyweight trilogy since All-Frazier," Newman said from Las Vegas. "I think the other fight will actually help us because there will be so much interest in boxing that night."

The pay-per-view telecast will cost \$39.95. Abraham, who has a running feud with Tyson promoter Don King, peaked him at King several times during their news conference.

When King announced the Fox deal last month, he said he got the idea in a revelation while flying aboard the Concorde. "I've flown in the Concorde too, but I guess I was sitting in the 'No Smoking or God' section," Abraham quipped.

Bowe and Holyfield, both former heavyweight champions, split their first two bouts. Bowe took the title from Holyfield with a 12-round decision on Nov. 13, 1992.

Holyfield regained the title by winning the rematch on Nov. 9, 1993, but lost it again to Michael Moorer the following year.

Rodman trade joins former rivals

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman's game is as unique as his personality and now he will have to blend those talents with two stars who were once bitter rivals, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Rodman, the NBA's top rebounder for the last four years, was traded to the Bulls' best defender in 1990 and 1991 and helped the Detroit Pistons win a pair of championships.

Four straight times in the playoffs the Bulls and Pistons met in emotional and intense games. Rodman and Jordan's aggressive defensive tactics often angered the Bulls. He was fined \$5,000 after one game for flagrantly pushing Pippen, who required six stitches in his chin.

Chicago won the first three postseason meetings before the Bulls finally broke through on route to their first of three straight titles. "I don't know if you can put him as the baddest of 'The Bad Boys,' Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. Bulls fans disliked center Bill Laimbeer just as much as they did Rodman. "Anybody who enjoys basketball and would say if there is a ballplayer who can rebound and defend in the league that could bring a certain status to the game, a certain amount of control for that position, Dennis is the one who's changed the course of the game," Jackson said.

"You see it in Michael on the offensive end, you see it in Scottie on the defensive end." Jackson consulted with Pippen and Jordan before deciding to go ahead and let general manager Jerry Krause trade with San Antonio for Rodman, whose career has been a troubled one on and off the court. Jackson said Rodman and Jordan had played some ball together in Los Angeles where Jordan has been shooting a movie this summer. "I talked to our team leaders and they said this guy is one of the best players in the game, it would be tough not to go for him," said Jackson. The Bulls made the deal by giving up backup center Will Perdue.

Another plus for the Bulls is that Rodman, who's averaged an incomparable 17.7 rebounds a game the last four seasons to go for him, said he won't shoot the ball to be effective in an offense where Jordan, Pippen and Toni Kukoc do most of the scoring. He can dominate a game with defense and rebounding. Last season he collected 20 or more rebounds in a game 20 times, including a season-high 30 against the Houston Rockets. Rodman, who averaged seven points during a tur-



Bulls coach Phil Jackson scratches on his new beard Monday, pondering how to juggle the fragile egos of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and new teammate Dennis Rodman.

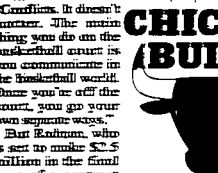
small-filled season with the Spurs last year, said he can play with or against anyone. "I have no problem with anybody in the world. I can deal with anybody," Rodman said in an interview with NBA-TV.

"Conditions, it doesn't matter. If the main thing you do on the bench is to communicate in the basketball world, then you go your own separate ways." But Rodman, who is set to make \$2.5 million in the final year of a contract, said he isn't going to Chicago just to play with certain players. And he's not crazy about his contract either. "Chicago is cold as hell. If I decide to go there, it's not because of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen or anything like that. That doesn't mean anything. I don't bow down to any man, however they are or what stature they have," he said. Under the new collective bargain-

ing agreement, he could only get a 20 percent raise on a contract extension of his current salary. Will Rodman show up on time? Camp starts Friday.

"That depends on how I feel. If I feel like I'm in a good situation, great," Rodman said in the radio interview. "If I feel like it's going to be San Antonio, I'll just sit the whole damn year out, period."

"I feel like the NBA stripped some of the heart and soul out of Dennis Rodman the last eight or nine years, and now the last couple of years, I've regained most of my identity back. Hopefully I can keep it to myself. I'm not going to let anyone get close to that again." Rodman was reportedly already made an unusual request. He wants to wear jersey No. 91, a number the Bulls would have to get approved by the NBA.



Campus coaches continue to lick last week's wounds

Rookies at heart of Miami defense

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes, long accustomed to All-Americans at defensive tackle, now must rely on unproven underdogs. Coach Butch Davis finds himself with a shortage of manpower and experience at tackle going into Saturday night's game against top-ranked Florida State.

The likely starters will be a true freshman and a sophomore, with two second-year freshmen behind them. A dropoff in quality is impossible to miss. Since 1987, four Miami defensive tackles have been taken in the first round of the NFL draft, including Lombardi Award winner Warren Sapp last year.

"This place has been spoiled for years and years and years, having Kevin Fagan and Jerome Brown and Cortez Kennedy and Russell Mayland and Bud Riley and Warren Sapp," Davis said Tuesday. "Now we're faced with playing with what a lot of other people have had to play with."

It shows. The Hurricanes (1-2) rank 93rd nationally among 108 teams in rushing defense, allowing an average of 227.3 yards per game. It's been 51 years since their average was that high for an entire season.

Not coincidentally, the Hurricanes are unranked for the first time since 1981. They're 18-point underdogs against Florida State.

In Miami's most recent game, a 13-7 loss to Virginia Tech, the Hurricanes ran for 300 yards, the most allowed by the Hurricanes since 1979. Standout middle linebacker Ray Lewis said the problem was not just the tackles, but tackling.

"I told the defense that when I watch film, I'm tired of just seeing Ray Lewis or one person making solo tackles," he said. "It should be 11 guys around the ball trying to hit the ball carrier and strip it out."

"We're seeing everybody letting everybody else make the play and they're just sitting back waiting, coming back to the huddle and giving you the high-five. That's not what we want. We want a swarming defense."

Now the Hurricanes are without Marvin Davis, a fourth-year junior and their best defensive tackle. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery after the Virginia Tech game and may be sidelined at least two more weeks. Davis will likely be replaced by 285-pound Chad Pegues, who would become the first true freshman to start in the defensive line for Miami since Derwin Jones in 1984. Jones also made his debut against Florida State in a game Miami lost, 38-3.

Realty now setting in at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The false hopes created by a 2-0 start are quickly being replaced with the growing reality that this may be another lost season for Pitt football. Coach Johnny Majors, however, has been down this very road before at this very school, and he refuses to concede defeat.

Only days after his most disappointing defeat since he returned to the school he coached to the 1976 national championship, Majors still insists the Panthers (2-3) can win again.

"I think at the University of Pittsburgh, yes, this program can be turned around — without a doubt," Majors said. "It hurts me very much for the great people that support this program that we haven't won a couple of more games at this point, especially Saturday. And most of all it hurts me for the young men who have given 100 percent effort and are playing winning football for this team. I'm disappointed for them." Pitt has lost three straight since

beating Washington State and Eastern Michigan, including that 26-16 loss Saturday to Virginia Tech that saw the Panthers squander a 9-0 lead in the second half.

"But you hang tough," Majors said. "You never know when the next turn might be. I've been here several times before, at different places. You never know when it's going to happen, but normally it does happen. Otherwise I wouldn't be here."

He thought it might have happened after Pitt beat Washington State, a quality opponent that was 8-4 last season and beat UCLA only two weeks ago. But the Panthers lost star running back Billy West, a 1,358-yard rusher last season to a separated shoulder in that game. He returned Saturday to rush for 113 yards in less than three quarters against Virginia Tech, only to break his left leg. Majors called West's injury "a devastating blow." "We've got Billy West, and we need him now," he said.

Sooner coach: Oklahoma, Colorado equal despite loss

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Howard Schnellenberger said the loss of Colorado hasn't changed a bit in the three days since the game.

Schnellenberger said Tuesday his Sooners were equal to Colorado in just about every way, but were underdog because of big plays and by Oklahoma's inability to take care of the football.

"Virtually everybody on the team graded well," Schnellenberger said at a news conference. "It was a very unusual game, we graded winning football in general. But when they made a mistake, it was such a big mistake that it led to seven points."

John Hessler threw for 348 yards and a school-record five touchdown passes in the Buffaloes' 38-17 victory. Colorado took a 21-17 lead midway through the third quarter on a 71-yard play, added a 28-yard touchdown on a screen pass late in the quarter, then scored on a 42-yard TD pass.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma gained just 56 yards in the second half and lost any chance for a comeback when it fumbled a shotgun snap on fourth-and-2 with the score 28-17. It was one of three lost fumbles by the Sooners.

"Of the seven opportunities we had in the second half, we squandered five of them and squandered two on our own in that situation," Schnellenberger said. "The game was built up tremendously in Oklahoma. It was only the second night game in school history, and we Oklahoma's first home sellout since 1982. Our TV audience was 2.5 million, our TV rating up 25 points per game."

They do have the nation's leading rusher in tailback Tony Davis, who is averaging 228 yards per game. He set school records with 317 yards in 1982 and 279 against the Cyclones' last game, a victory over UNLV two weeks ago. "He's certainly a great talent and has demonstrated he can get a lot of yards," Schnellenberger said. "I think you can use our guys and I think they will match up to it pretty well."

Money and Classified

Dow ends volatile day down 11 points; Micron another hit

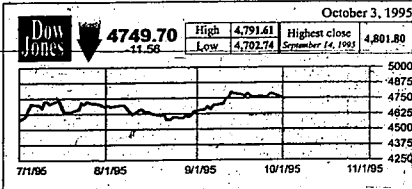
Knights-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 11.56 points at 4749.70 Tuesday after a nervous, volatile day of trading that saw the bellwether index down nearly 45 points at one stage.

Traders said concerns about upcoming earnings reports have disheartened investors from buying stocks aggressively, and the day's light volume added to the negative sentiment and volatility.

The broader indexes were mixed. The technology-heavy Nasdaq index was down 7.09 at 1000.48, while the New York Stock Exchange composite edged up 0.01 to 312.09 to erase earlier losses. The S&P 500 index finished up 0.62 at 582.34.

Selling attributed to portfolio managers locking in profits on the first three quarters of gains this year-



fied the market's weakness, leaving all but the most defensive industries lower. "The leadership stocks, the technology stocks, are weak across the board," said Credit Lyonnais managing director Marc Blik-silver. "The market is just kind of drifting away."

Traders said most of the selling Tuesday may have stemmed from investors closing out positions ahead of the Yom Kippur holiday, which started Tuesday at sundown.

Micron Technology fell another 18 to 75K, and Applied Materials was off 2K to 97K.

Woman wins nationwide contest for having most messy office

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Wendy Badman walked into her office and paused, a puzzled expression on her face.

"I had a blue chair in here somewhere," she said, looking around a room cluttered with boxes, stacks of papers, books, potted plants and kee-sakes she cannot throw away.

Badman finally uncovered the chair from the mess, sighed and sat down at the desk in the office of her Kintnersville, Pa., home near Philadelphia. The freelance writer, photographer and public-relations consultant surveyed her clutter with contentment.

"My parents hated my room when I was growing up."

— Wendy Badman

She has won a nationwide search-for-slobs contest for having the most disorganized office in America. And because of her dubious distinction, she will receive a free office makeover, including furniture, computer system, printer, scanner and software valued at \$20,000. She also will receive a daylong ses-

sion with office organizer Lisa Kamrek, the Dallas-based author of "101 Home Office Success Secrets."

For Badman, 50, who grew up in Northeast Philadelphia and graduated from Temple University with a degree in communications, messiness is not new. "My parents hated my room when I was growing up. They put the chair in the garage. Clean as a piggy bank — now," she said, in an interview.

"But I'm not a slob. My office is creatively cluttered. A slob has trash. I threw out all the trash. All of this stuff has a purpose."

"I clean it up and I can't find anything. This is my office. I have to work in it. If it's just a mess, I can't work in it. It should suit me."

But it doesn't suit her husband, Steve, 30, a custom-home builder. He repeatedly put her office on the second floor of the home they built on 10 acres so the women's lives would be separate. The first floor, and part of the second, has a lock on it so Wendy couldn't get in and bring her clutter.

Markets

Dow Jones

Oct 4	4749.70	-11.56
Oct 3	4761.26	+11.56
Oct 2	4772.82	+11.56
Oct 1	4784.38	+11.56
Sept 29	4795.94	+11.56
Sept 28	4807.50	+11.56
Sept 27	4819.06	+11.56
Sept 26	4830.62	+11.56
Sept 25	4842.18	+11.56
Sept 22	4853.74	+11.56
Sept 21	4865.30	+11.56
Sept 20	4876.86	+11.56
Sept 19	4888.42	+11.56
Sept 18	4899.98	+11.56
Sept 15	4911.54	+11.56
Sept 14	4923.10	+11.56
Sept 13	4934.66	+11.56
Sept 12	4946.22	+11.56
Sept 11	4957.78	+11.56
Sept 8	4969.34	+11.56
Sept 7	4980.90	+11.56
Sept 6	4992.46	+11.56
Sept 5	5004.02	+11.56
Sept 4	5015.58	+11.56
Sept 1	5027.14	+11.56
Aug 31	5038.70	+11.56
Aug 30	5050.26	+11.56
Aug 29	5061.82	+11.56
Aug 28	5073.38	+11.56
Aug 27	5084.94	+11.56
Aug 24	5096.50	+11.56
Aug 23	5108.06	+11.56
Aug 22	5119.62	+11.56
Aug 21	5131.18	+11.56
Aug 18	5142.74	+11.56
Aug 17	5154.30	+11.56
Aug 16	5165.86	+11.56
Aug 15	5177.42	+11.56
Aug 14	5188.98	+11.56
Aug 11	5200.54	+11.56
Aug 10	5212.10	+11.56
Aug 9	5223.66	+11.56
Aug 8	5235.22	+11.56
Aug 7	5246.78	+11.56
Aug 4	5258.34	+11.56
Aug 3	5269.90	+11.56
Aug 2	5281.46	+11.56
Aug 1	5293.02	+11.56
July 31	5304.58	+11.56
July 28	5316.14	+11.56
July 27	5327.70	+11.56
July 26	5339.26	+11.56
July 25	5350.82	+11.56
July 24	5362.38	+11.56
July 21	5373.94	+11.56
July 20	5385.50	+11.56
July 19	5397.06	+11.56
July 18	5408.62	+11.56
July 17	5420.18	+11.56
July 14	5431.74	+11.56
July 13	5443.30	+11.56
July 12	5454.86	+11.56
July 11	5466.42	+11.56
July 10	5477.98	+11.56
July 7	5489.54	+11.56
July 6	5501.10	+11.56
July 5	5512.66	+11.56
July 4	5524.22	+11.56
July 3	5535.78	+11.56
July 2	5547.34	+11.56
July 1	5558.90	+11.56
June 30	5570.46	+11.56
June 29	5582.02	+11.56
June 28	5593.58	+11.56
June 27	5605.14	+11.56
June 26	5616.70	+11.56
June 23	5628.26	+11.56
June 22	5639.82	+11.56
June 21	5651.38	+11.56
June 20	5662.94	+11.56
June 19	5674.50	+11.56
June 16	5686.06	+11.56
June 15	5697.62	+11.56
June 14	5709.18	+11.56
June 13	5720.74	+11.56
June 12	5732.30	+11.56
June 9	5743.86	+11.56
June 8	5755.42	+11.56
June 7	5766.98	+11.56
June 6	5778.54	+11.56
June 5	5790.10	+11.56
June 4	5801.66	+11.56
June 3	5813.22	+11.56
June 2	5824.78	+11.56
June 1	5836.34	+11.56
May 31	5847.90	+11.56
May 30	5859.46	+11.56
May 29	5871.02	+11.56
May 26	5882.58	+11.56
May 25	5894.14	+11.56
May 24	5905.70	+11.56
May 23	5917.26	+11.56
May 22	5928.82	+11.56
May 19	5940.38	+11.56
May 18	5951.94	+11.56
May 17	5963.50	+11.56
May 16	5975.06	+11.56
May 15	5986.62	+11.56
May 12	5998.18	+11.56
May 11	6009.74	+11.56
May 10	6021.30	+11.56
May 9	6032.86	+11.56
May 8	6044.42	+11.56
May 5	6055.98	+11.56
May 4	6067.54	+11.56
May 3	6079.10	+11.56
May 2	6090.66	+11.56
May 1	6102.22	+11.56
April 30	6113.78	+11.56
April 27	6125.34	+11.56
April 26	6136.90	+11.56
April 25	6148.46	+11.56
April 24	6160.02	+11.56
April 21	6171.58	+11.56
April 20	6183.14	+11.56
April 19	6194.70	+11.56
April 18	6206.26	+11.56
April 17	6217.82	+11.56
April 14	6229.38	+11.56
April 13	6240.94	+11.56
April 12	6252.50	+11.56
April 11	6264.06	+11.56
April 10	6275.62	+11.56
April 7	6287.18	+11.56
April 6	6298.74	+11.56
April 5	6310.30	+11.56
April 4	6321.86	+11.56
April 3	6333.42	+11.56
April 2	6344.98	+11.56
April 1	6356.54	+11.56
March 31	6368.10	+11.56
March 30	6379.66	+11.56
March 29	6391.22	+11.56
March 28	6402.78	+11.56
March 27	6414.34	+11.56
March 24	6425.90	+11.56
March 23	6437.46	+11.56
March 22	6449.02	+11.56
March 21	6460.58	+11.56
March 20	6472.14	+11.56
March 17	6483.70	+11.56
March 16	6495.26	+11.56
March 15	6506.82	+11.56
March 14	6518.38	+11.56
March 13	6529.94	+11.56
March 12	6541.50	+11.56
March 9	6553.06	+11.56
March 8	6564.62	+11.56
March 7	6576.18	+11.56
March 6	6587.74	+11.56
March 5	6599.30	+11.56
March 4	6610.86	+11.56
March 3	6622.42	+11.56
March 2	6633.98	+11.56
March 1	6645.54	+11.56
February 28	6657.10	+11.56
February 27	6668.66	+11.56
February 24	6680.22	+11.56
February 23	6691.78	+11.56
February 22	6703.34	+11.56
February 21	6714.90	+11.56
February 20	6726.46	+11.56
February 17	6738.02	+11.56
February 16	6749.58	+11.56
February 15	6761.14	+11.56
February 14	6772.70	+11.56
February 13	6784.26	+11.56
February 10	6795.82	+11.56
February 9	6807.38	+11.56
February 8	6818.94	+11.56
February 7	6830.50	+11.56
February 6	6842.06	+11.56
February 5	6853.62	+11.56
February 4	6865.18	+11.56
February 3	6876.74	+11.56
February 2	6888.30	+11.56
February 1	6899.86	+11.56
January 31	6911.42	+11.56
January 30	6922.98	+11.56
January 27	6934.54	+11.56
January 26	6946.10	+11.56
January 25	6957.66	+11.56
January 24	6969.22	+11.56
January 23	6980.78	+11.56
January 20	6992.34	+11.56
January 19	7003.90	+11.56
January 18	7015.46	+11.56
January 17	7027.02	+11.56
January 16	7038.58	+11.56
January 13	7050.14	+11.56
January 12	7061.70	+11.56
January 11	7073.26	+11.56
January 10	7084.82	+11.56
January 9	7096.38	+11.56
January 8	7107.94	+11.56
January 7	7119.50	+11.56
January 6	7131.06	+11.56
January 5	7142.62	+11.56
January 4	7154.18	+11.56
January 3	7165.74	+11.56
January 2	7177.30	+11.56
January 1	7188.86	+11.56
December 31	7200.42	+11.56
December 29	7211.98	+11.56
December 28	7223.54	+11.56
December 27	7235.10	+11.56
December 26	7246.66	+11.56
December 23	7258.22	+11.56
December 22	7269.78	+11.56
December 21	7281.34	+11.56
December 20	7292.90	+11.56
December 19	7304.46	+11.56
December 16	7316.02	+11.56
December 15	7327.58	+11.56
December 14	7339.14	+11.56
December 13	7350.70	+11.56
December 12	7362.26	+11.56
December 11	7373.82	+11.56
December 10	7385.38	+11.56
December 9	7396.94	+11.56
December 8	7408.50	+11.56
December 7	7420.06	+11.56
December 6	7431.62	+11.56
December 5	7443.18	+11.56
December 4	7454.74	+11.56
December 3	7466.30	+11.56
December 2	7477.86	+11.56
December 1	7489.42	+11.56
November 30	7500.98	+11.56
November 29	7512.54	+11.56
November 28	7524.10	+11.56
November 27	7535.66	+11.56
November 24	7547.22	+11.56
November 23	7558.78	+11.56
November 22	7570.34	+11.56
November 21	7581.90	+11.56
November 20	7593.46	+11.56
November 17	7605.02	+11.56
November 16	7616.58	+11.56
November 15	7628.14	+11.56
November 14	7639.70	+11.56
November 13	7651.26	+11.56
November 12	7662.82	+11.56
November 9	7674.38	+11.56
November 8	7685.94	+11.56
November 7	7697.50	+11.56
November 6	7709.06	+11.56
November 5	7720.62	+11.56
November 4	7732.18	+11.56
November 3	7743.74	+11.56
November 2	7755.30	+11.56
November 1	7766.86	+11.56
October 31	7778.42	+11.56
October 30	7789.98	+11.56
October 27	7801.54	+11.56
October 26	7813.10	+11.56
October 25	7824.66	+11.56
October 24	7836.22	+11.56
October 23	7847.78	+11.56
October 20	7859.34	+11.56
October 19	7870.90	+11.56
October 18	7882.46	+11.56
October 17	7894.02	+11.56
October 16	7905.58	+11.56
October 13	7917.14	+11.56
October 12	7928.70	+11.56
October 11	7940.26	+11.56
October 10	7951.82	+11.56
October 9	7963.38	+11.56
October 8	7974.94	+11.56
October 7	7986.50	+11.56
October 6	7998.06	+11.56
October 5	8009.62	+11.56
October 4	8021.18	+11.56
October 3	8032.74	+11.56
October 2	8044.30	+11.56
October 1	8055.86	+11.56
September 30	8067.42	+11.56
September 29	8078.98	+11.56
September 28	8090.54	+11.56
September 27	8102.10	+11.56
September 26	8113.66	+11.56
September 23	8125.22	+11.56
September 22	8136.78	+11.56
September 21	8148.34	+11.56
September 20	8159.90	+11.56
September 19	8171.46	+11.56
September 16	8183.02	+11.56
September 15	8194.58	+11.56
September 14	8206.14	+

Resisting glitter of emerging markets

The Washington Post

Don't do it. The next time you feel the urge to invest in an emerging-markets fund, lie down until the feeling passes. The temptation will be hard to resist. But unless you've got money to burn or 10 years to wait for results, hang tight.

The best way to think about the word "liquidity." It's a word that should strike terror in the hearts of investors in emerging-markets funds.

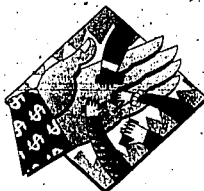
The usual sales pitch for emerging-markets funds, such as the old-fashioned, is the kind of story we all want to believe — one of endless investment opportunities in foreign lands. Truthfully, it's a lot like the old cry, "There's gold in them thar hills" — even if the "gold" is in a computer factory in Kuala Lumpur.

These are the arguments you are likely to hear about investing in emerging markets:

The economies of emerging markets are growing much faster than the economies of developed nations. Economic growth leads to improved social, business and political conditions. These improvements, in turn, lead to the growth of disposable income and higher standards of living. And that, of course, produces hordes of new consumers eager to buy all kinds of products.

Industrial development inevitably leads to stronger companies, a greater number of publicly traded firms, bigger and better stock markets and, of course, more profitable investment opportunities.

This rosy scenario has attracted billions of dollars to both emerging-markets funds and higher standard-of-living funds. As a result, the number of funds has grown rapidly. Four years ago, there were three emerging markets funds and one



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Latin fund; today, there are 59 emerging markets and 21 Latin funds. Investors alternately have done very well or very poorly. After a boom in early 1993, the funds have been in a two-and-a-half year slump.

As we noted earlier, the scariest part of emerging markets funds is the word "liquidity." Liquidity refers to the pool of potential buyers and sellers for any investment — and specifically to how easy or how difficult it is to sell an investment, especially when the markets are in upheaval.

For instance, consider General Electric Co., which has 1.7 billion shares in the marketplace. The market for GE stock is so broad and so deep that an investor would rarely, if ever, have trouble selling GE stock, even in a falling market. But that's not true for many small U.S. companies. Take VSE Corp., an Alexandria, Va.-based engineering firm. It has only 869,167 shares outstanding and about 86 percent of those shares are held by employees, officers and long-time investors. This leaves only about 120,000 shares in the trading pool. But the stock does not trade every day and, with limited liquidity, a VSE share-

holder might find it difficult to sell in a hurry.

Indeed, if you think back across the last decade, you will find that many major market traumas have been generated or worsened by a lack of liquidity. All too often, we have seen trouble strike and investors trying to sell, but there were no buyers. Here are a few of the more prominent examples:

• **Meltdown in the Pacific.** It happened in Hong Kong, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia and other Asian markets. They were pumped up, including in 1993 by foreign investors, including mutual funds. But when the markets became overextended, they fell dramatically, and the foreign money that had come rushing in went rushing out. Because the markets were relatively small to start with, and had a limited number of local players, the slide continued. Then, in 1994, rising interest rates in the United States caused even more foreign investors away.

• **Meltdown in Mexico.** Although Mexico is the most liquid of the emerging markets, the devaluation of the Mexican peso last December set off a panic in the market. Foreign and local sellers to founder or accept huge price cuts for their stocks. As fear spread, buyers in Brazil, Argentina and other Latin countries also disappeared, causing sharp losses in those markets. • **Meltdown in derivatives.** Many mutual funds bet several years ago that interest rates would continue to decline. When interest rates rose instead, the value of those investment products — derived from the value of other securities or indexes — fell precipitously. The market for those products quickly dried up as the usual buyers backed off and those holding the derivatives had no one to sell to.

• **Meltdown in banks.** When the real-estate crisis struck in 1990, forcing many banks and thrifts out of business, buyers for bank stocks were few. Bank of Boston stock sold for \$3, Chase Manhattan for \$9.75 and Chemical Bank for \$9.63, a third of their value. The liquidity in bank stocks had simply vanished.

I talked about the problem of emerging markets liquidity with Michael Gerding, who manages the Founders World Wide Growth Fund, a large-company global fund, and the Founders Passport Fund, which invests in small companies abroad.

Gerding believes that long-term investors should keep about 30 percent of their money in global and international funds, so they can invest in top companies in Europe and Asia. Although Gerding has only about 15 percent of his World Wide Growth Fund in emerging markets — and nothing in Latin America — he is very concerned about liquidity.

"...in the good times," he said, "it (liquidity) is always there. But, if it is there because it is other foreigners providing it, it's a very dangerous situation. ... If you go to the market at the same time, there's nobody on the other side. You have to make sure there is real liquidity within the market, that the locals are real participants."

Otherwise, Gerding said, a manager is in for trouble. "When those markets turn," he said, "if you have to depend on another foreigner to get you out, that's not a good situation." It is worth remembering, Gerding said, that emerging markets are not a "one-size-fits-all" for a good reason. And until they stop emerging — and become developed countries — there will be plenty of reason to expect them to be risky.

How about a nice growth and income fund, instead?

Around the watercolor

GLUG GLUG: What do you do when your data goes into the drain? Ontrack Data Recovery, an Eden Prairie, Minn.-based company that retrieves data from damaged computers, has dealt with that problem several times. Mobile Office from a PC locked into a hot tub, Ontrack was hired to save the data. The company also has retrieved information stored in a PC that had been stolen, tossed into Lake Michigan and then recited in by a fisherman who thought he'd caught a big one.

NOW WHERE DID I PUT THAT?: If time is money, then executives with messy desks are wasting both, according to the Log Organizers. The people who make a living helping the disorganized among us get organized say that managers spend an average of six weeks out of every year combing their desks for misplaced information and papers. The association declared the first week in October National Get Organized Week.

IT'S MY BALL, AND I MAKE THE RULES: Most U.S. executives find it hard to share their power with subordinates, say researchers at the University of Southern California. A survey by the USC's School of Business Administration found that only 10 percent of employees in the nation's 1,000 biggest companies are significant work teams that have some control over day-to-day decisions relevant to their jobs, but the survey found their bosses give them only information directly related to their work. Professor Edward E. Lawler III said the current state of affairs is far from ideal. The employees are going without the satisfaction they could be getting from their jobs, and the companies are going without the financial performance and profits they could be achieving.

SNEEZING IN STYLE: For some people, when their noses are running, it doesn't matter what kind of box their tissues come in. But for others, who can't stand it when their decor clashes with their dispensers, there is help. Kleenex has concocted 14 package designs that will coordinate with the latest styles in home decorating. The boxes fall into six design categories: traditional, contemporary, Southwestern, country, Victorian and Asian. One package, called Celestial, depicts the sun, the moon and the stars. Another has a quilt pattern. A third is Fresh Floral. Allergy sufferers may not be able to sniff the flowers, but they can look at them.

Compiled from wire reports

'Pension max' for retirement still dicey deal

DENVER (AP) — In choosing which pension annuity option to take at retirement, married retirees often overlook a potentially effective strategy called pension maximization.

"Pension max" involves the use of life insurance to supplement the pension plan's monthly annuity payments. However, it is a highly controversial strategy.

"Most articles about pension max, especially those that claim it doesn't work, look at the option at the date of retirement," says Mandell Winter Jr., an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE). "At that point, it often won't work," says Winter.

"The key to making pension max work is to plan ahead," Winter explains that employees selecting an annuity option at retirement, as opposed to taking the pension out in a lump sum, usually have two major options:

• **Life-only.** This option (sometimes called single life) pays the maximum benefit allowed, but only for as long as the pensioner lives. A surviving spouse will receive nothing. For the pensioner to take this option, the spouse must be a survivor benefit in writing.

• **Joint and survivor.** This is the most popular choice because it con-

tinues benefits to the surviving spouse. However, the monthly payments are 15 percent to 25 percent less than those under the life-only option.

Under the pension maximization strategy, explains Winter, the retiree chooses the life-only option. The difference between the life-only and survivor (J&S) payment is used to continue funding a life insurance policy on the pensioner that was taken out years before retirement. If the pensioner dies before the spouse, the spouse then invests the insurance proceeds and uses the income to replace what would have been received under the J&S option.

Winter says one of the major advantages of this approach is that if the spouse dies before the pensioner, the pensioner will continue to receive the larger life-only pension payments. The pensioner then has the option of cashing in the life insurance policy and keeping it in force in order to leave the death benefits to his or her heirs or to pay estate taxes. However, if the spouse dies first under the J&S option, the pensioner would continue to receive the smaller payments for the rest of his or her life.

"The reason a pensioner takes the reduced payments in the first place is to ensure the spouse an income if

the pensioner dies first," says Winter. "But that's wasted if the spouse dies first. The J&S option is like owning insurance that might never pay off. Pension max ensures that the higher payment will be received regardless of who dies first."

Opponents of pension max voice several arguments:

• **The cost of premiums to fund a life insurance policy large enough to ensure sufficient income replacement is often higher than the difference between the payments of the life-only and the J&S options.** Winter says this problem is eliminated if workers take out a life insurance policy well before retirement, when premiums are cheaper and the coverage is more affordable.

"People should think seriously about pension max at least 10 years before retirement," says Winter. The surviving spouse's employer health benefits may be the best receiving annuity payments. If that is a concern,

Winter suggests taking a joint-and-1/3 survivor benefit or a joint-and-1/4 survivor benefit. The monthly benefits will be lower than the life-only under the life-only option but higher than under the J&S option, and insurance can still be used to fund the gap.

"The money for insurance premi-

ums should instead be invested for retirement, particularly if tax-deferred vehicles are available. There is validity in this argument, acknowledges Winter, but he points out that many people have maxed out on their retirement plans.

Furthermore, because people change jobs often these days, their accumulated pension benefits won't be as large as they would have been had worked for one employer for 40 years.

Pension max can be used to boost these retirement nest eggs. What if retirement is looming and you don't already have sufficient insurance for the pension-max strategy? Winter recommends that you first talk with your financial adviser to see if this strategy is a viable option, taking into account such issues as the health, life expectancy and the financial circumstances of both you and your spouse.

"If pension max looks like it would work, Winter says to consider buying a universal life policy and funding it heavily before retirement. The policy then can pay for itself during retirement.

Another pension distribution option that is available is known as a life and 10-year certain option; in which benefit payments are paid out for life or at least 10 years, whichever is longer.

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received by the Twin Falls County Commissioners at the County Commissioners Office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 10 am on October 31, 1995 for:</p> <p>Engineer's Project No. 95-42, Mechanical Renovations, Twin Falls Judicial Annex, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>Work will include removal of existing 20 ton multi-zone rooftop unit, supply and installation of a new 30 ton multi-zone rooftop unit and two 10 ton rooftop units, required ductwork, controls, structural supports, accessories, and electrical work.</p> <p>Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.</p> <p>Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:</p> <p>Associated General Contractors 110 N. 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702</p> <p>Associated General Contractors 127 2nd St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> <p>Twin Falls Plan Room 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> <p>Information Contractors 415 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho 83706</p> <p>Intertennon Contractor 1743 W. Alexander, Salt Lake City, Utah 84126</p> <p>McClure Engineering 500 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 202-734-9015</p> <p>Associated General Contractors 165 South Capital, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402</p> <p>All bids must have a bidder's security equal to at least 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates. The bidder's security may be in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check or bidder's bond made payable to Twin Falls County.</p>	<p>One set of documents may be obtained by any interested bidder from the office of McClure Engineering.</p> <p>A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.</p> <p>A prebid conference and review of the project will be held on Tuesday, Twin Falls Judicial Annex, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on October 18, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. Walk through will follow with a question and answer period.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: \$225,000.00</p> <p>PUBLISH: September 27, October 4, 11 and 18, 1995</p>	<p>SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF SONOMA</p> <p>Case No. 955125</p> <p>CITATION</p> <p>In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of DAVID EDIE Adopting Parent</p> <p>THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA vs. DOUGLAS DUCHARME</p> <p>YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear in court on October 18, 1995, in Department 7 of the above-entitled court, located at 500 Administration Drive, Santa Rosa, California. At that time and place, you must show why the petition of DAVID EDIE to adopt your minor child, TY-SON DUCHARME, should not be granted without your consent in the above-entitled proceeding, on the ground that you</p>	<p>have abandoned that child. The above-referenced adoption petition alleges that, for a period of one year after September 18, 1995, you willfully failed to pay for the care, support, and education of, the above-named child, although able to do so. A copy of that petition is attached hereto.</p> <p>YOU ARE FURTHER ADVISED that you are notified of the above hearing and wish to have legal counsel but are unable to afford the same, you will appoint counsel on your behalf.</p> <p>Dated: August 25, 1995 GREG ABEL Clerk BY ELLEN ERSKLAND, Deputy</p> <p>PUBLISH: September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 1995</p> <p>When you lose something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0331.</p>

<p>100 PERSONALS</p> <p>Full Figured Ladies. Lingerie just for you. Exclusive new styles. Sample available. Pick and choose from. Call 734-3271.</p> <p>Have a lingerie party. Great for new brides, birthdays, anniversaries. Exclusive lines of lingerie and adult products. Call 734-3271.</p> <p>SINGLE HeartQuest can give you love back in your life. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-949-0411</p> <p>WEDDING Dresses, shoes, Bridemaids & Homecoming. 25% off Inflation! 733-8628</p> <p>WOULD you like to quit smoking? I have 100% money back guarantee; all natural products. Sample available. 438-5716 or 1-800-457-5716</p> <p>One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0521 ext. 2.</p>	<p>106 SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>EARLY DEADLINES</p> <p>FOR CLASSIFIED ADS</p> <p>THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY</p> <p>Thank you</p> <p>OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547</p> <p>Stop Smoking Overnight Doctor Approved Write for free information. Ida Sill Foundation, PO Box 817, T.F., ID 83303</p> <p>107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES</p> <p>PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472</p>	<p>108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 638-7780 800-548-2166 Wm H. Kubbary 22 yrs experience</p> <p>Call Classified. 733-0931. We're ready when you are!</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL BOOK-KEEPING. Computerized bookkeeping services for small and medium size businesses. Call Andrea K. 734-0574 or 738-8270.</p>	<p>113 CHILD CARE SERVICES</p> <p>COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool activities, ages 2-6. Call 734-9948.</p> <p>Child Care in my home weekdays only. CPR & first aid certified. fenced backyard. In the Sawtooth School District. 733-0117</p> <p>Wine and Apple Damp-ling's new playroom with creative block areas, art, craft and a rich curriculum. Licensed, 13 years experience. 1st Aid, CPR. Meals provided. Please call MJ 733-5399.</p> <p>KIDS ONLY Complete day care center. Preschool, 0-6 to 8 yrs. Large fenced, fenced backyard. 1st Aid certification. 736-8225</p> <p>LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 22 yrs exp. Call all ages. Call 324-5784.</p>
<p>101 LOST & FOUND</p> <p>FOUND: Puppy, vicinity of River Springs grade. Call 734-4221.</p> <p>FOUND: A large black cat has adopted us. Area of 1st and Hwyburn. Call 733-6559.</p> <p>FOUND: Female, silver tipped Poodle, on Blue Lake on Thurs. with broken leg. Taken to Vet and outstanding bill due. Call 423-8995</p> <p>LOST: CAT w/long white hair, black tips. NW of Jerome, head up. Call if seen. REWARD 324-4483</p> <p>LOST: REWARD! Older black Poodle X, female. Lost in 200 block Spruce St. Call 423-5289.</p> <p>LOST: black male goat, white collar, short ears, near Burley Ave. area in field. 543-5562</p> <p>Please check your ad for corrections. Post the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for ads after that time.</p> <p>For that weekend hideaway you've always wanted, lower your rate each in the real estate column of classified.</p>	<p>106 SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300</p> <p>FAX YOUR AD</p> <p>TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538</p>	<p>108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>A Clean Impression. Residential homes, office, etc. For a free estimate, call 733-0257.</p> <p>109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</p> <p>100% No Takers... No Apologies! Take the 1st step in lowering your auto insurance. Call Dick Mari at 734-7420</p>	

Free Workshop

Learn what you need to know about Social Security

Special Guest Speaker:
Eric Riedl
Branch Manager, Magic Valley Social Security Administration

Presented By:
Matt Colesworth
Investment Executive, PaineWebber

Jeff Cray
Regional Vice President, MFS Fund Distributors, Inc.

Tom J. Thompson
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You'll learn:

- Social Security's future, and yours
- What you need to know about Social Security — while you're still working — when you become eligible — if you're already receiving payments
- How to position your investments to help reduce income tax paid on Social Security benefits

Date: **October 10, 1995**
Time: **7:00 pm**
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

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The Times-News

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT/Production manager, exp. req. req. salary w/benefits, contact Mike, 3220 W. Wendover, PO 89883, 702-864-3306

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL LPN, \$260 hiring bonus wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, 8-5 shift. Limited benefits, for more info call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri mornings, 423-6581.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN SUPERVISOR \$37,710-\$41,000/yr. The Idaho State Vocational Home in Pocatello needs a RN Supervisor. The successful candidate will function as a supervisor in a nursing home setting providing coordination, hands-on nursing care, and administrative, & other related activities.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE CASHIER wanted, Mon-Fri, 9:30-4, please apply in person, North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Rd.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE RESTAURANT Waitperson wanted, Apply at Peeking Restaurant, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd., 2-F-20

212 TRADE D & T Transportation Services, INC 1705 S Main, Garden City, ID 83330 Seeking over the road drivers with CDL & good driving record. 48 Hour refer-to-work no-touch freight.

212 TRADE KLOEPPER CONCRETE now accepting applications for a mixer driver. Apply at Twin Falls concrete plant, 751 Madison St., TF, EOE

212 TRADE TRUCK DRIVER. Ref. on exp. truck driver, looking for a CDL w/ good driving record. Belly dump, 734-7039. For interview, Fax your resume.

213 MISCELLANEOUS All round handyman needed for full or part time. Good pay, good benefits, once regular. Vehicle cleaning. 733-5062

202 ACCOUNTING-CPA Bookkeeper needed part-time/full-time, some experience, preferred. Good pay, good benefits, wage negotiable. Reply: P.O. Box 562, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Long term care DNS needed, 40 beds, 24 hrs. Bonanza Health Center, 220 S. Bonanza, P.O. Box 588, Jerome, ID 83338

Long term care charge nurse needed, 24 hrs. 3-11 shift, send resume to Jill Howell, P.O. Box 588, Jerome, ID 83338.

Evening cook, full-time, New preference in application. In person at W. Idaho Medical Care Center, 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls.

Food Service TFC & H is currently looking for energetic individuals to fill part time positions in the dietary dept. For more info, call 733-9700 Ext. 210

MAX'S is a new hiring FT. flexible hrs., must enjoy working with people & working with tools. Apply in person, 24pm, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF.

Now hiring dishwashers & waiters. Apply in person, North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Rd, TF.

Position Opening: Head Cook/Food Service Supervisor. Minimum qualifications: Experience as a cook, able to develop menu, 15 years of experience, at least 10 yrs. relate to students and staff and develop a menu. Starting date: Oct. 19, 1995 or earlier for training. Salary high school grad. For more information contact Michele Faulkner, Kirk Bliss School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 (208)352-4445 EOE

211 TECHNICAL COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM! ULTIMATE ELECTRONIC SERVICE Dept. 9261 W. 50th Ave, West, Idaho. We are looking for experienced technicians. Candidates should have min. 3 yrs exp. relating to electronic repair. Positions available for both in-shop as well as in-home by customer satisfaction. Compensation based on experience. Pick up applications at 1085 N. Milwaukee, Boise and send resume to: Ultimate Electronic Service Dept., 9261 W. 50th Ave, West, Idaho, CO 80033. Attn: D.R. Workman.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Now hiring - 3 small residential facilities, 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in, Call Monday through Friday 9am-5pm, 326-3200

MEDICAL Looking for CNA's & NA's all shifts. Contact Leslie at Snake River Rehabilitation Center, 220 S. Bonanza, (Buhl) Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL Opening for Therapy Tech 10pm-6am shift. Call at W. Idaho Medical Care Center, 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls.

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Customer Representative Publishing company has opening for an ambitious, energetic, self-motivated Sales experience helpful. Would you like to see a CDL w/ good driving record, hard work for top pay, have dependable transportation. Please call: 800-243-2648 for interview appointment.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES LDS Mother to care for your child. Full time only. Call 736-4642

Looking for part time tutor in my home, 3-4 days/week, 9:30-3pm. Call and leave message 733-9633

Mature person wanted for part time child care in my home. Some evenings/nights required. Must have own transportation. Call 733-6454 Mon-Thurs.

Need babysitter, days. CPE certified, 733-8269

205 AGRICULTURAL BEET TRUCK DRIVER, approx. 2 wks., start Oct. 10. Call 423-6581

DAIRY & FARM, 175 cow dairy, 1000 acres, need help for chores, 3 or 4 milking shifts per week & some field work. P.O. Box 533, Florio, ID 83328

Dairy equip instal & service tech prior exp with electrical, welding and or mechanical needed. Salary DOE + benefits. Send resume: Box 8256, 401 S. Main, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Farm Hand w/ milking exp. Housing & salary. 208-548-1892

Farm Worker needed immediately to work on a 1000 acre farm. Call 543-6597

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL LPN, \$260 hiring bonus wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, 8-5 shift. Limited benefits, for more info call Suzanne or Connie Mon-Fri mornings, 423-6581.

Long term care DNS needed, 40 beds, 24 hrs. Bonanza Health Center, 220 S. Bonanza, P.O. Box 588, Jerome, ID 83338

Long term care charge nurse needed, 24 hrs. 3-11 shift, send resume to Jill Howell, P.O. Box 588, Jerome, ID 83338.

Evening cook, full-time, New preference in application. In person at W. Idaho Medical Care Center, 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls.

Food Service TFC & H is currently looking for energetic individuals to fill part time positions in the dietary dept. For more info, call 733-9700 Ext. 210

MAX'S is a new hiring FT. flexible hrs., must enjoy working with people & working with tools. Apply in person, 24pm, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd, TF.

Now hiring dishwashers & waiters. Apply in person, North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Rd, TF.

Position Opening: Head Cook/Food Service Supervisor. Minimum qualifications: Experience as a cook, able to develop menu, 15 years of experience, at least 10 yrs. relate to students and staff and develop a menu. Starting date: Oct. 19, 1995 or earlier for training. Salary high school grad. For more information contact Michele Faulkner, Kirk Bliss School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314 (208)352-4445 EOE

211 TECHNICAL COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM! ULTIMATE ELECTRONIC SERVICE Dept. 9261 W. 50th Ave, West, Idaho. We are looking for experienced technicians. Candidates should have min. 3 yrs exp. relating to electronic repair. Positions available for both in-shop as well as in-home by customer satisfaction. Compensation based on experience. Pick up applications at 1085 N. Milwaukee, Boise and send resume to: Ultimate Electronic Service Dept., 9261 W. 50th Ave, West, Idaho, CO 80033. Attn: D.R. Workman.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL CLERICAL. Medical records clerk/transcriptionist. Full time position. Typing, computer skills (WP) required. Excellent compensation package. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 228 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Mindkora Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of full-time Home Health RN. Interested applicants should send resume to: Human Resources Dept., 228 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant is looking for a part time prep person - days. Join our team of professionals and work for a great company in food service. Apply in person with Dianna 10:00am-12:00pm weekdays. Park Creek, 200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant is looking for a part time prep person - days. Join our team of professionals and work for a great company in food service. Apply in person with Dianna 10:00am-12:00pm weekdays. Park Creek, 200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

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208 PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT/CPA. CPA needed, Ketchum, Idaho seeks a CPA or CPAS candidate with 1-2 years of experience in public accounting in service of the needs of sophisticated individuals and businesses. Excellent growth opportunities for the successful applicant. Qualified individuals should submit resumes to: Tyler Foltz, Laiman, Manly, Shelton, LLP, c/o P.O. Box 989; Ketchum ID 83340

Computer Programmer needed to design and construct software for a business in Twin Falls, Idaho. Must be fluent in Visual Basic language. Prepare resumes to: Human Resources Dept., 228 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Now Hiring Sales Reps: No Experience Necessary. If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately. We offer: One-on-one Training, Liberal Vacation, Medical and Dental Package, Excellent Retirement Package, Good Working Conditions. Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 am. to 5:00 pm. in Frank Juliano. Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer. LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

We are now taking applications for: • Waitpersons • Motel Desk Cashier • Bartenders • Cocktail Servers Apply at Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 10am to 4pm. We are competitive in our wages and have a health plan. We also offer a good working atmosphere. Twin Falls 734-1393 or Toll Free 1-800-258-2937

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HOUSEKEEPERS, FT. great benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person at Motel 6, 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, TF.

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3 PAYPHONE ROUTES & Slingers for \$2000/wk potential. 800-208-8300
Earn up to \$3000/mo processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. Call 601-488-8286
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Office bldg with fenced yard. Call Vaughn for price, terms & info. 324-7121.
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Silk screen printing equipment for sale. 27-shirt silk screen shop in Ketchum have merged & have extra equipment, enough to start a new silk screen printing business. 6 color manual press etc. \$1900. Call for details 729-9331 or 728-4002.

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\$5 00-100K \$\$
Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8277
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Idaho Co. 800-454-2845.

303 INVESTMENTS
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Earn 8% per year guaranteed. Buzz 208-324-9000 days, or 324-4083 even
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#36-375-4000 or 888-7294 ask for Corinne Evans.

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500 REAL ESTATE/SALE
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
3-4 bdrm, 2 bath on extra large lot. Over 2300 sq ft. Living area. Partially finished. Double car garage. Located on quiet 1/2 acre. Call Today! #95-077NK
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUND. Stunning custom home has all the bells and whistles including a relaxing deck, hot tub, hot tub, 5 bdrm, 3 baths just right for a growing family. JANE OR STEVE, #95-268.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

178-208-7278 master suite, 3 other bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. NE location, over 2300 sq ft, extensive landscaping. Built 1993. Jane or Steve, #94-058.
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

AFTER 5 PM RETREAT! Relax in this 3 bedroom w/100 sq ft. in. Large acre! Deck with hot tub, heated shop, fenced pastures, horse area, outdoor pool, 121,000. Call Niki Harpster to find out more. 734-1329.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

Acroage for sale by owner. 1 WEEK ONLY. Over 2,000 sq ft home 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, master suite, irrigated. Call to see 734-2839, 734-7003 Exp 10/8
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FAMILY DELIGHT
3 bdrms, 2 baths, bay window, central air, nice area. \$89,000.
4 bdrms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, fireplace, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. \$104,500.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, storage garage, deck, nice backyard. \$104,500.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
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or 1-800-282-5001
EXT. 1211

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this section is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status. If you are a member of a protected class and you are being discriminated against, please contact the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 400 Martin Luther King Blvd., S.W., Atlanta, GA 30334. (404) 524-9517. The Toll-Free telephone number for hearing impaired is 1-800-368-5075.

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MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
Your local Real estate loan specialists
Quick loan approvals
Credit problems, OK
Competitive Rates
1st & 2nd's up to 100%
Mobile home loans
Debt Consolidations & Personal Loans
(208)736-0033

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Bldk 1 3/4 bath, \$87,000. Call 536-6716

COUNTRY FEELING
Conveniently located in the NE area of Twin Falls this great home has "country" feel but is close to schools and shopping. This spacious home has nearly 2400 sq ft, with 3 bedrooms, lots of storage room and many extras. 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage w/ opener, covered patio, wood back yard. Call WALT OR ADA to see this nice home. #95-365.

PRICE REDUCED!
Lovely brick home located in quiet, low traffic neighborhood. This home boasts 4 bedrooms including fabulous master suite, 2 1/2 baths and family room w/ fireplace w/ woodburning and auto speakers. The kids will love the play house and jungle gym! Call Jan to see this incredible home. #94-0455

IMMACULATE AND CHARMING
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath lovely brick home boasts large, fully finished garage with mature landscaping and patio system for maintenance. Be one of the first to see this nicely decorated home. #95-268-7278
Call Jan for viewing today.

HAPPY HIDEOUTS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, vinyl windows, skylight, solid siding and close to school. Plus many more new home amenities. Call WALT OR ADA to see. #95-304055

ALPINE GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX UNIT #1 has over 2000 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen with 784 sq ft. 1 car garage, plus carport. Both units are custom built with nice carpet, air conditioning, and all the amenities. Very good location. Call Chuck Perkins 734-4411 or 733-1872

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ELABORATE ONE-OF-A-KIND home overlooking Snake River Valley. Spectacular scenery and a spectacular home and grounds. Call for details. JANE OR STEVE #95-350.
MAKE AN APPT to see this absolutely wonderful Woodstock home located on the market. Lots of space for a family and there is plenty of room for a pool, sauna, outdoor/hobby building, storage/office living areas. JANE OR STEVE, #95-362.

EXCELLENT KIMBERLY ROAD FRONTAGE Priced right! Call Jan or Steve for details. #95-268.
LOVEY HOME in one of Twin Falls' nicest areas. Over 2800 sq ft. on 3 level lot. Call for details. #95-291.

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
LOOK!!
Don't miss this rare opportunity, 2 houses on 1 property, 2000 sq ft. corner lot, come of \$800 per month or live in one & rent the other. Call for details. In low at a safe distance. Call Gary Barty.

THE AMERICAN DREAM
A home you'll be proud to own. It's a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage w/ opener, covered patio, wood back yard. Call WALT today, for more info. #94-134.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

GOOD TASTE GOOD HOME
1 1/2 bath, 2 story home has fireplace, fenced yard, central double garage, vinyl windows, skylight, solid siding and close to school. Plus many more new home amenities. Call WALT OR ADA to see. #95-304055

ALPINE GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell your real estate, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be canceled only for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
LOOK!!
Don't miss this rare opportunity, 2 houses on 1 property, 2000 sq ft. corner lot, come of \$800 per month or live in one & rent the other. Call for details. In low at a safe distance. Call Gary Barty.

THE AMERICAN DREAM
A home you'll be proud to own. It's a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, central air, double garage w/ opener, covered patio, wood back yard. Call WALT today, for more info. #94-134.

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503 BUILT/FLOWER HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath w/replace oak floors, steel siding, 2400 sq ft. corner lot near schools. Mature landscaping, garage, carport. Over \$80,000. 543-4238.
Affordable!
Family 4 bdrm, 2 bath on large corner lot. \$94,900. #BARKER
Call 543-4371

504 BURLY HEMLOCK HOMES
By owner 4 bdrm, 2 bath, big kitchen, lg master bedroom, wood stove, huge vinyl 2000 sq. ft. 6 acre corral, & out buildings. \$99,000. 101-436-0041.

505 GOODINGWELL HOMES
3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, \$75,000 or offer. 536-5418 leave msg

506 GOODINGWELL HOMES
3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ nice view, \$120,000. 834-8222

FOR SALE
Gooding, Wendell Area
Approx. 1/2 acre in Wendell - near Mobile Home park; excellent site for mobile home spaces or storage units. Good location. \$50,000.

Recently Reduced - beautiful 2 acre horsehome with 1500 sq ft. home just minutes from downtown Gooding. Beautiful landscaping included. Just \$22,995.

Excellent income Units Just two blocks from downtown Gooding. Four units plus mobile home. Owners are very good income. In very good condition on four lots on corner owned by available, remainder possible owner carry. \$35,000.

Call Woodland Realty in downtown Gooding for details and information. 208-934-5888

WOODLAND ASSOCIATES Realtors
248 Main St.
543-5888

BARBARA HUNTERS
Don't miss this 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with steel, utility, dining area, gas heat, metal siding. Sit on corner lot. Call for details. #95-304055

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

TF-BY OWNER
Cozy & private, fenced back yard, great landscaping for privacy enhances this attractive residence. Call for details. #95-268.
GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 898-7068

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
CLEAN 200 on Bot Repks. Nearly new privs, good cross lot in Bot Repks. Call for details. #95-268.
ABSOLUTELY CHARMING vintage home on an acre is located in Hagerman Valley. If you're looking for one of the premiere properties in the valley, call JANE OR MINDY. #94-213.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION
PRICE REDUCED!
\$75,000.
Get excellent exposure with this 1500 sq. ft. home in Hagerman fronting Hwy 20. Call for details. #94-0455
SILVER SAGE REALTY
111 W. Hagerman Ave.
Hagerman, ID
208-371-8163

To be moved, 2500 sq. ft. on home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, dining, & utility, mt. electric, pool in other months. This is an excellent buy! Call 324-2248.

Abandonments bring unbelievable results. When you visit your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN
\$89,000. BRAND NEW! 1994 Mid-August and ready for you to move into! Great 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 car garage, block vinyl edging with lots of extras. Call for details. #95-157.

RENTAL OR STARTER HOME - This Hansen property deserves some attention and the price reflects that. Fine as is, but has lots more potential. Call for details. #95-350.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

2 homes on 2 acres, 20 mile East of Twin Falls. \$68,000 432-6634

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES
2 bdrm house, NE of Buhl, 3rd acre. Call 543-8391.

300 acre farm for sale, turnkey ready to go. 2 homes, 1500 sq ft. 3rd acre. Plenty of room for expansion. 50 acres, 60 sheds, 1000 sq ft. 3rd acre, \$880,000. 536-5800.

BARBARA FARM \$220,000
Peachy 2000 acres that is just what you need. Home, loafing shed, corral, shop. This farm is presently being used for horse raising with 1/4 mile of the Live Wood River between Gooding & Shoshone. Call Anthony.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Daily for Rent. Double four herringbones. Call Betty at 6 am - 6 pm. 436-1168

Must sell due to health. 92 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, garage, corral, horse raising sheds. 734-5518

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS
20 acres prime building location. 210 sq. ft. of living space on 1 acre. Call 423-5926

518 MOBILE HOMES
78 1/4 x 70 to be moved, 1 bath, good condition, 1980's, 6400 sq. ft. 14700 Marietta with 6224 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nice, Jerome park, fenced yard, w/ RV parking. \$17,000 offer. 218 West 1, #34, 324-5921.

1973 Great Lakes 24' x 60', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. 543-4047 gva

1979 1470 Sandpoint, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, to be moved. Good shape. 328-4040.

2 bdrm, 2 bath home in adult park. Kitchen apps, electric furnace, heat pump & cold air. Covered porch & carport. Storage shed. #95-268.
Nice yard. A1 cond. Call 733-0696

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS
10 acres South of TF with full TCFC water shares, 2000 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath (master suite with jacuzzi tub/shower); fireplace; maintenance free street or, shop and 2 out buildings, small orchard. MUST SEE to appreciate! \$169,500
#33-0553
600 ACRES-FARM North of Jerome. Has 5 pivots, machine shed, scales and nice home. Useable acreage with licenses. Priced at \$999,000. Call WILL STONE for info. 324-7280. #94-407.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE AT ITS BEST. Three outstanding parcels of land in beautiful Wood River Valley. Sites range from 35 to 240 acres and usage could include working ranch, home sites, ranchettes with approval, potential high yield crop. Call for more details. #94-3371
JANE OR STEVE, #94-3371/32470

DREAM HOME
You can build on this 40 acre or so parcel. Hagerman country living with incredible views. Call at 340-0000. Call Jan today.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

601 FURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm, family room, 2 car garage, fully furnished, \$55,735-4818.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 Bedroom - home in Buhl for lease. \$400/mo. plus deposit. Rent & credit check required. Call Barbara Barker 543-4371.

4 bdrm 2 bath 3000 sq ft. on Hillcrest cul-de-sac. Lease \$895 + \$895 deposit. 734-2029

A-148 4plex \$575/brand new kitchen, W-D, refrig, stove, microwave, dishwasher, AC, covered porch. \$4500. 2001 accessible.

ELWOOD & EVANS
Buhl, adult living, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, inexpensive, located in Moonlight Village. Call 543-5622, leave msg.

Country 3 bdrm home plus lot. Call for details. #95-268. #475/mo home for rent. No pets allowed. No smoking. No car payments and credit check required. Call Barbara Barker 543-4371.

JEROME Clean 3 bdrm newer houses, fireplace, dishwasher etc. \$575 + \$500 dep. 788-4117 msg

JEROME New home on lot. 3 bdrm, 550/mo. Call 324-8721.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. \$450/mo. No pets. 324-8903 or 788-4308.

TF 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo 1 car garage. No smoking,

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLICES
 TF. Small studio furnished w/Utilities. Share bath. \$325. 736-4819 after 6pm

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLICES
 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$235 & \$245. Call 736-4819

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$235 & \$245
 Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6650

2 & 3 bedroom TOWNHouses
 from \$440. Washer & Dryer hookup. No pet. 734-6800

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, full kitchen, laundry room, central heating, no pet. 734-6800

BUILT, Now taking applications for 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Wash up appliances, in Meadowbrook Apts in Palm. Between 10 am & 4 pm. Mon-Fri. 734-6800. Housing Opportunity.

COMPARE: Clean, quiet, efficient. 1 & 2 bdrms. 1322 Washington St. N. ID. 734-6800

HAZELTON 1 bdrm apt. \$225 + \$250 dep. 734-6959

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, email backyard. \$400 mo. Call 734-6874 or 734-4121

JEROME 2 bdrm 536-2468

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms. Call 736-4042

LARGE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new CSI, shagging, garage & storage area. \$500/mo, \$300 dep. Call 733-4533

LARGE NEW 2 bdrm, all appls, individual laundry room, water/sew, lawn care provided. Very nice area of storage. \$300 dep. 734-6874 or 734-4121

PHEASANT RUN
 Brand New Exclusive 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 1 1/2 sq. walk-in closets, vaulted ceiling, balconies, new central heating, all appls, including refrigerator, major-venue, washer and dryer, parking, storage rooms, and fully landscaped. Excellent location. Near CSI. \$570/mo + \$350 Dep. Reservations. Call JoAnn or Ruth. 734-0400.

TF. Almost new deluxe \$300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex. Open floor plan w/athletic, central heating, central air conditioning, 2 bdrms w/owner, fenced backyard, refrigerator system. Large master bdrm with private bath. \$750/mo plus \$300 deposit. NW TF. 733-3800 or 734-7895

TF. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. Private AC, gas heat. No pets. \$525 + sec. dep. Call 734-7408

TF. 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, full covered porch. \$475 + \$500 + dep. Refs. req. 734-7400

TF. 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. Full covered porch. \$425/mo + dep. 324-3589

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
 MOTEL \$65 wk, \$375 mo. \$600. Clean, affordable rooms. No pets. Call 734-4819 or 2431 or 734-3540.

606 FLOORS WITH RENTAL
 Some kitchenettes. No pets. Holiday Motel 234-2381.

MOTEL 3
 Rooms for rent. Low rates. Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown. Holiday Motel 234-2381.

TF Holiday Motel daily & weekly rates, phones, microwave & refrig. 615 Addison Ave W. Call 734-4330.

606 MOBILE HOMES
 Why pay rent? \$325 down at \$260 mo. OAC. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Jeff Smith at 734-4330.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
 H&R Block Bldg. #3 895 sq. ft. office space. \$100/mo. Includes parking. Wired for computers & telephone. Call 733-4106 or 733-7489

OFFICE SPACE
 600, 850 & 1250 sq. ft. All utilities included. Ample Parking. Blue Lakes Blvd. locations. Contact Susan Hallows (707)779-2265.

HALLWAYS REALTY 734-4334
 OFFICES \$130 + 736-6022

TF. Retail office or office complex. 1440 sq. ft. \$420 per month. 628 Main Ave. North. Call 734-4100

TF. Retail store or office complex. 1440 sq. ft. \$420 per month. 628 Main Ave. North. Call 734-4100

TF. PRIME OFFICE SPACE
 Call 734-5330.

Wendell office bldg for rent \$200/mo. Available Dec. 1st. 536-2646.

Western Property Mgmt. office space available. Located in quiet park-like setting. 500 sq. ft. 370 sq. ft. Utilities included, parking available. Call Charlene Allen, 734-1754

TF. 600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/storage area. 2233 Wright Ave. (Suite #1) 734-6800

TF. A low-cost classified ad. Call 734-0601

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE IN DAHO FALLS 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-6800

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE IN DAHO FALLS 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-6800

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE IN DAHO FALLS 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-6800

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE IN DAHO FALLS 1500 sq. ft. Call 734-6800

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
 2 female roommates to share lg. 3 bdrm. apt. Call 625-5000, 1st and 2nd flrs. No pets. Call 734-4819.

3 bdrm, 1 bath. Responsible male or female roommates wanted. Owner country home on acreage only. \$300 + utility 1st. best. deposit. 1st. references req. Call 734-4819

No smoking, private bath & shower. \$245, private bdrm, share bath. \$215. NW-D. DW. AC. 734-2924

Responsible male roommate. 4 bedroom house, bath, 4 acres. Lots of privacy. Call 733-3212 or 321-0000 or 325-2257

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Nice location. \$350 + 1/4 utilities. Call 734-4317.

2 year old Angus bull, used as small herd. Good conformation. \$1000. 543-8028

30 head good quality Holstein cows. 25 months. Call 326-4180 ext. 10

70 replacement heifers. Avail. 10-1-95. Angus/Hereford/Simmental cross. All spots. Weighed 975 pounds on 9-18-95. Call 734-6800

Holstein Dairy Cows. Steers or calves. 1800 head to pick from. Need to sell quick. Call 734-6800

Holstein Dairy Cows. Steers or calves. 1800 head to pick from. Need to sell quick. Call 734-6800

OSTRICHES for sale. Call for details. 324-7282

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 All chopping, threshing, stock, bale, stack. Randy Weaver, 540-6888

BEAN HARVESTING
 Direct cut - Cutler Flow or Windrow - All Rotary and Disc Harvesters in Magic Valley. Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-4333

Custom plowing w/2 plows. No extra charge. 736-0075, or 423-8075

GREEN CHOPPING
 Hay, grain & corn. Duneside Farms, 736-0656 or 678-1866

704 FARM MACHINERY
 Attorney best equip. 734-6800

Barley Tractor Spikes
 Corbin & Tracy parts. Phid, ID #499-5420

Call diesel generator, 3200 watt. 3600 watt. 4500 watt. \$11,500. Like new! (809)629-4229 days or (809)629-0887 evenings.

FARMED 27' spand. self loader. 3428. 736-8258 after 5pm.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
FAST SHARPS
 True grass 6-10 ft. weekly. \$4.95 & 4.50. Call 734-4819

706 FARM SEED
 Increase your yield! Call 734-4819

708 HAY, CORN & FEED
 1st cutting hay 25 tons. 3rd cutting hay, 50 tons. Call 324-7667

200 tons Fielding alfalfa hay. Big bales. Delivered. Call 734-6800

Approx. 1000 Tons Corn Cobs. 2000 Tons Hay. Call 734-6800

Approx. 1000 Tons Corn Cobs. 2000 Tons Hay. Call 734-6800

701 CATTLE
 2 year old Angus bull, used as small herd. Good conformation. \$1000. 543-8028

702 POULTRY & BIRDS
 SE OSTRICHES - Various breeds. Call 734-6800

704 SWINE
 Various pigs for sale. Call 734-6800

705 MISCELLANEOUS
 15 lb. fire extinguisher. Brand new. \$3.00. Call 734-6800

706 APPLIANCES
 Kitchen appliances for sale. Call 734-6800

707 BUILDING MATERIALS
 Building materials for sale. Call 734-6800

708 HORSES
 Various horses for sale. Call 734-6800

709 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Horse equipment for sale. Call 734-6800

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Horse equipment for sale. Call 734-6800

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
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712 HORSE EQUIPMENT
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713 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Horse equipment for sale. Call 734-6800

714 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Horse equipment for sale. Call 734-6800

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
CHARMAC
 New 1/2 ton minimum stock lot. \$8995. Still your best buy in horse & stock lot. Call 734-6800

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Charmax 4 horse slant, walk in tack, swing out saddle rack, etc. Call 734-6800

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT
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728 HORSE EQUIPMENT
 Charmax 4 horse slant, walk in tack, swing out saddle rack, etc. Call 734-6800

605 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
 CANON AE1 135MM SLR. body only \$100. 734-1207.

606 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
 Must sell-Make offer Motorola 600 MHz, hand-helds & base, excel cond. Call 637-0006

607 COMPUTERS
 IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS, 286's, 386's & 486's. Priced to sell. Economy Road 733-9444

610 FIREWOOD
 CHEVY 76 3/4 ton PU. 629-5669 or 733-0279

611 FURNITURE & CARPET
 Antique brass finish and third glass dining room table. 42x62, extends to 12. \$249. Matching coffee table \$249. Child car seats, high chair. Call 733-4455.

BUYING
 1920's-40's Furniture 734-0622

612 BABY CRIBS & BEDS
 Baby crib and bed with 5-drawers. New \$520, \$250 offer. Location. \$200 or offer. 733-6269

613 BROWN CORDUROY CORNER
 Brown Corduroy corner quilt/wide-a-bed and recliner, great condition. \$550. Call 543-5916

614 BROWN CROUCH AND LOVESEAT
 Brown crouch and loveseat. Call 734-3110

615 WHITE CUBIC WITH MATCHING
 White cubic with matching 60's. White dryer. \$710. Call 733-8304.

616 PENDING THE PURCHASE
 Pending the purchase of a pet check out classified. Call 733-9301

617 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 Beach free standing, zero clearance fire place. Like new. 324-5531

618 LAWN & GARDEN
 NEW TROY-BILT SPREADER
 Call 734-6800

619 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 DP Lifetime, motorized treadmill, electronic read out, auto incline. \$250. Ask for Tamara 734-1207.

620 FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
 This aluminum folding lawn chair has good look, comfort and fits up for easy storage. Just lift the rear locking rail and the seatback forward in one step. Call 734-6800

621 FOLDING CHAIR
 \$6.50 folding chair... \$6.50 folding chair... \$6.50 folding chair... Call 734-6800

622 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 Also sax w/ case, excel cond. \$300. Call 534-4232.

623 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 Zildjian cymbals. Set. Call for details. 733-2949

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
 Bobby Wolff

"The man who has ceased to wander around not to be allowed to wander around loose in these dangerous days."
 -M.M. Coody

In the past couple of decades, important developments have improved the accuracy of bridge bidding. The most useful innovations fall in the area of assigning specific meanings to bids that served no useful purpose in traditional methods.

One of these modern tools is called the "Splitter Raise." This raise uses an otherwise idle bid (one with no traditional meaning) to describe a hand with excellent trump support and a singleton in the bid suit. Today's hand offers an example.

North has a hand with five hearts and a singleton in the spade ace (an idle bid serving no other useful purpose) promises club shortness (usually a singleton, rarely a void), and opening-bid strength or better. This information immediately tells South the hands fit well.

North is not much to the play. South can win five hearts, five diamonds and the spade ace on top. All he needs is one club ruff to bring the total to 12 tricks.

Splitter bids are usually coupled with limit raises and artificial forcing raises. A pamphlet due North is a new jump to six diamonds and South returns to six hearts.

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Splitter bids are usually coupled with limit raises and artificial forcing raises. A pamphlet due North is a new jump to six diamonds and South returns to six hearts.

Note there is not much to the play. South can win five hearts, five diamonds and the spade ace on top. All he needs is one club ruff to bring the total to 12 tricks.

Splitter bids are usually coupled with limit raises and artificial forcing raises. A pamphlet due North is a new jump to six diamonds and South returns to six hearts.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 8 7
 ♥ A 9 2
 ♦ K Q 10 9 5
 ♣ 6

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 4 3
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ A K J 2

EAST
 ♠ K J 5 2
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ Q 9 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ J 10 4 7
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ 10 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
 4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass
 5♣ Splinter Raise

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds:
 ♠ K J 5 2
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ Q 9 8 5

North holds:
 ♠ A 6
 ♥ J 10 4 7
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ 10 4 3

ANSWER: Pass. This is a rock-bottom minimum. Not enough to stretch for game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, ID 83421. Call 734-6800.

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Food & Home

A bit of Thai in Twin Falls

Thailand Town restaurant offers authentic cuisine

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thailand Town is a cozy neighborhood restaurant that specializes in authentic Thailand cuisine reminiscent of Bangkok or Siam. It is housed in a little brick building across from City Hall.

Sivi and Hong Thayarath immigrated to the United States from Thailand about 12 years ago. Sivi Thayarath's sister owned a large Thai Restaurant in San Francisco, which he managed for her for about 10 years. The Thayaraths took a vacation to Twin Falls a few years back, to visit friends. They liked the small-town atmosphere so much they decided to move here two years ago. Since there was no Thai restaurant in Twin Falls at the time, and since everyone was always telling the Thayaraths that Twin needed one, the restaurant man took the logical next step.

On July 5, Thailand Town was born.

Sivi Thayarath wants his restaurant to stay small and family-run, for a while, he said. He wants his business to grow slowly.

At Thailand Town, Hong Thayarath does the cooking. She's had more than 10 years experience. She cooks the food step by step from scratch, with every order starting with natural raw food.

Thai cuisine can be hot and spicy, but it can also be mild. Hong Thayarath can make a dish as hot or spicy or as mild as the customer requests. If the customer does not specify hot or mild, she makes the food mild. The Thayaraths want the food to be exactly what the customer wants, they said. That is why a jar of hot pepper sauce sits on each table for the customer who wants to add extra hot to the dishes.

Sivi Thayarath said Chinese, Vietnamese and Thailand cooking are all very different. You have to eat Thai food to know what it is like, he said.



Sivi and Hong Thayarath bring a wealth of experience to Thailand Town. The restaurant's owners display Thai cuisine at their Twin Falls location. On the table are Seafood Soup, center, Thai Curry Chicken, left, Thai Barbecue Chicken and Pad Thai Noodles.

At Thailand Town, lunch is 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; dinner is 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sivi Thayarath suggests the customer try Sa-tay for an appetizer.

Dining out

Thailand Town
428 Second Ave. E.
Twin Falls
Phone: (208) 733-9488

Price range: \$4.25 to \$7.75
Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday through Saturday.

Closed Sunday.
Reservations are accepted.
Take-out is available.

tizer. It is a peanut curry sauce treat. Skewer-served barbecued pork or chicken is first marinated in coconut milk.

The favorite salad on the menu is Pla-kung: Prawns grilled medium rare, seasoned with lime, chili, onion and fresh mint leaves, on a bed of lettuce.

Tom-Kha-gai soup is chicken in rich coconut broth with mushrooms, a touch of lime juice and galanga.

For lunch Thayarath suggests Mee-pat: Wok fried egg noodles with chicken, prawns, mushrooms, sugar peas, green onions, cabbage, bean sprouts and eggs.

Pat-Thai, another favorite, is Thai rice noodles, chicken, shrimp and egg, pan fried with onions and bean sprouts then sprinkled with ground peanuts.

Kao-pat-Siam is Thai-style fried rice prepared with shrimp, pork, chicken, egg, onion, sugar peas, baby corn and mushrooms.

The chef's dinner special, Mor-din, is a delightful mixture of prawns, calamari and scallops with crystal bean thread noodles, cabbage, mushrooms baby corn and special Thai seasonings.

Another chef's special is Thai-Suki: Crystal bean thread noodles with beef, chicken, prawns, calamari, fish balls, bean curd and eggs cooked with a variety of vegetables in a special soy bean sauce.

For dessert, Thayarath suggests the Kluey-Tod — a creamed, sweet corn custard mixed with taro and corn and topped with coconut cream.

Beverages include wine, beer, and soft drinks. Thayarath recommends the Thai iced tea and Thai iced coffee. Both are taste treats, very strong and creamy.

... and more Jell-O?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Readers are still responding to a request for a recipe for JELL-O cookies.

Elise Mink of Twin Falls sent in two varieties, which she clipped from the newspaper many years ago.

PASTEL SUGAR JELL-O COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 (3-ounce package) Jell-O any flavor
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients and roll into balls. Dip in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 8 to 10 minutes.

PASTEL FRUIT COOKIES

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 box lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 7 teaspoons hot water

In large mixing bowl beat 1/2 cup margarine and sugar. Set aside 2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin. Add remaining gelatin, egg and almond extract. Beat until well mixed. Add coconut, flour, baking soda and salt. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Chill for easy handling. Shape dough into 48 balls. Place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten balls with bottom of glass coated with flour. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 8 to 10 minutes.

Mix powdered sugar and 2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin. Add margarine and hot water. Stir until well mixed. If glaze is too thick, add a bit more water. Glaze topped cookies. If desired, use orange, peach, lime, cherry or strawberry gelatin instead of lemon.

Sandy Thompson of Twin Falls replied to a reader request for recipes from other cultures.

"In this morning's edition of Recipe Exchange, I read where Tammy Scarborough of Wendell is looking for Hispanic and other cultural recipes," she wrote. "Love the recipe section of the paper every week. Keep up the good work!"

Here is one of Sandy's recipes. Others will be shared in the following weeks.

MEXICAN CHALUPA

- 3 pounds pork loin roast
- 1 pound pinto beans, rinsed
- 2 pods garlic
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 large can Ortega green chilies
- 2 tablespoons salt

Place all ingredients in large pan and cover with water. Cover pan with lid. Cook for 6 hours on low heat, adding water if necessary. Take out roast and pull into shreds. Return to pan and cook uncovered for another hour or until thick. Serve over Frito Corn Chips (1-pound bag) and top with chopped onions, shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, hot sauce and shredded cheddar cheese.

Nita Thomas of Gooding sent in some favorite zucchini recipes to help everyone use the bounty from their gardens.

ZUCCHINI BARS WITH FROSTING

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups shredded, ungrated zucchini
- 1 small carrot, shredded
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup nuts (chopped hickory or walnuts)

Beat together sugar, oil and eggs. Blend in flour, cinnamon, salt, soda, baking powder and vanilla. Beat until well

Please see RECIPES/D8

Those famous potatoes

The Idaho Potato Commission awarded Larry Mitchell from Caldwell the grand prize in the "Idaho Originals Dinnette Favorites" recipe contest for his Idaho Potatoes Fajitas recipe. Mitchell received a check for \$1,000.

The Idaho Potato Commission sponsored the first annual "Idaho Originals Dinnette Favorites" recipe contest as a statewide search for the most unique and best tasting potato dish prepared on top of a stove. Six finalists received all-expense-paid trips to Shelley, the 67th Annual Shelley Spud Days where they prepared their dishes before a panel of local food experts including Paul Menser, food editor of The Post Register in Idaho Falls, Irish Oak and Halli Stone, radio personalities from KID radio in Idaho Falls and Jeannette Rowe, associate professor of foods and nutrition from Idaho State University. Entries were judged on taste, originality, use of potatoes and presentation.

Second place winner was Julie Clark from Coeur d'Alene. Clark prepared a dish that she and her 12-year-old daughter created, Idaho Potato Pancakes — topped with fresh fruit. As Good as Mashed Potatoes (But Fat Free), an old family recipe submitted by Dani Klontz from Moscow, received third place.

Three finalists were awarded honorable mentions. They are Margo Bunch from McCall for her Idaho Potato Harvest Salad, Joy Williams from Hayden Lake for Green Chili and Idaho Potato Soup and Betty Barrett of Boise for Idaho Potato Soup Supreme.

Here are some of the recipes.

IDAHO POTATO FAJITAS

Created by: Larry Mitchell, Caldwell, Serves 4

- Ingredients:**
- 1 Idaho Potato, scrubbed
 - 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped
 - 3 tablespoons cooking oil
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth



At left, Betty Barrett of Boise prepares Idaho Potato Soup Supreme. At right, Dani Klontz of Moscow received a third-place prize for 'As Good as Mashed Potatoes (But Fat Free).'

- 1 red pepper, seeded and sliced in 1/4-inch squares
- 1 sweet Spanish onion, vertically sliced
- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts thinly sliced or thinly sliced beef

Garnish:
Chopped green onions
Chopped cilantro
Salsa

Directions:

1. Place potatoes in a stove top steamer and cook until tender about 45 minutes.
2. Purée jalapeno and chicken broth in blender and set aside.
3. Heat one tablespoon oil in a saute pan, add red pepper and saute for one minute stirring constantly. Remove red pepper with slotted spoon and set aside. Add one tablespoon oil and saute onions for 30 seconds stirring constantly. Remove and add to red peppers.
4. Place remaining oil in saute pan and add



SURPRISE IDAHO POTATO PA CAKES

Created by: Julie Clark, Coeur d'Alene. Serves 4-6

- Ingredients:**
- 2 Idaho Potatoes, cooked
 - 2 cups milk
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 8-10 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Please see POTATOES/D8

Hot tips for buying, storing and preparing Idaho potatoes

Buying and Storing

• **Potato buying "don'ts"** — Don't buy potatoes that are soft or have excessive cuts, cracks, bruises or discoloration and decay. If your potatoes have any green spots, pare them off before cooking because they could taste bitter.

• **Before storing** — Before storing spuds, look them over and use any bruised ones first. Since dampness can cause decay, it is best not to wash spuds before storing.

• **Potatoes like to keep cool** — Store Idaho potatoes in a cool, dark and well-

Please see TIPS/D8

Inside

Home & Garden
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Home & Garden

Kitchen is heart of this home

Just as the kitchen is at the heart of family life, so it is in the Perezza-stanza, dab in the middle of everything. This mid-size three-bedroom plan covers all the bases, offering both formal and informal family gathering spaces.

Accessible from all directions, it opens into the dining room, entry hall, family room and a utility room that connects with the garage. Pocket doors in the passageways to the entry and dining room allow busy cooks to close off the kitchen when they want the clutter of pots and pans, or the piles of dirty dishes out of sight or earshot.

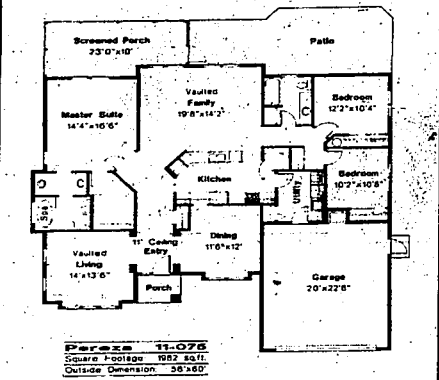
The kitchen sink faces into the family room across a lengthy raised ceiling bar, allowing members of the clean-up crew to stay involved with conversations or other activities. A walk-in pantry provides ample storage space for staple food items and canned goods. Utilities are but a few steps away, in a large laundry room outfitted with a deep sink, folding counters, overhead cabinets and a closet for hanging freshly-ironed clothes.

Formal rooms — living room and dining room — are to the left and right of the entry. Both have boxed-out window bays that could be fitted with window seats. The family room is the largest room in the house. Sliders at the rear open onto a screened porch that is also accessible from the master suite.

Luxuries in the Perezza's master suite include a huge walk-in closet, his and hers vanities, corner shower and a spa tub.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Perezza



Perezza 11-078
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Outside Dimension 38'x46'

Please specify the Perezza 11-078 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Kohlrabi, kale are offbeat choices

By Paul Willis
Knight-Ridder News Service

Home gardeners who always have ignored kohlrabi and kale may want to take another look, now that the time to plant these winter-loving vegetables has arrived.

They are members in good standing of the illustrious cabbage family, but they have never made it big with either cooks or gardeners in America.

Seedsmen, however, have made great improvements in this pair of wallflowers during recent years, coming up with plants that are nutritious, easy to grow and easy to prepare in the kitchen.

ALSO: Both add a touch of the exotic to our winter gardens by their strange appearance. On the stable, clear, pale green color of kohlrabi adds an unusual touch to the kitchen and any dishes.

When growing, kohlrabi looks as if it were invented by a science fiction writer.

It forms a large bulb on the stem above the ground. There is no stem above the bulb. Instead, sparse leaves resembling those of collards grow here and there off the entire top half of the bulb.

This little vegetable has been compared in looks to Sputnik, Russia's first Earth satellite, and called a "mongrel vegetable" because it resembles a green turnip growing above the ground on a cabbage stalk.

To some people, among them writers of seed catalogs, the taste is like that of a turnip. I've never been able to detect that. To me, the taste resembles that of cabbage, albeit milder and sometimes sweeter.

Kohlrabi is a very new member of the ancient cabbage family, originating probably not more than 500 years ago.

It likely was discovered or bred by North European gardeners. Nobody knows exactly where, when or how it came to be so different from every other member of its family. It got its

name in Germany, kohl meaning cabbage and rabi meaning turnip, and is a popular vegetable there.

With its fibrous skin peeled away, kohlrabi can be steamed or boiled, alone or mixed with other vegetables, or it can be served raw or pickled. It is a good addition to stir fry or salad, especially the mild, pale green variety.

In contrast to kohlrabi, kale is among the oldest and most primitive

soft and water-holding by adding balanced fertilizer and plenty of well-rotted manures and composts.

Give booster shots of nitrogen-rich fertilizers as side dressings if necessary to maintain lively growth. And they will benefit from a three-inch mulch of rotting hay or straw to keep the ground cool and even out the water supply.

Grow with vigor

Like all vegetables grown for greens, both kohlrabi and kale are at their best when grown quickly and steadily, without stress from drought.

Harvest kohlrabi when the bulbs are two to three inches in diameter, though fibrous outer coverings are peeled away. Kale leaves are ready to harvest when they are hand sized.

The light green types, often called white in seed catalogs, usually are milder in flavor than purple varieties. Both take about 80 to 90 days to mature, although a few newer types take only 60 to 70 days.

Kale and kohlrabi planted in the fall, if left to grow, will usually flower the following spring. As seed savers know, they will hybridize with any other members of the cabbage family, producing mixed offspring usually inferior to both parents.

Start both kohlrabi and kale with healthy transplants to save growing time.

descendants of the original wild cabbages thought to have grown on the East Mediterranean shores. Much of its development as a separate vegetable took place in cold regions of Europe and Asia.

It is the most winter-hardy member of the family, easily shrugging off snow and light freezes. The leaves can be cropped and cooked like collards some 65-75 days after transplanting, and cold weather only improves their taste.

Packed with vitamins and minerals, kale matches collards in nutritional value, and some forms closely resemble collards in appearance.

But while collards have large, plain leaves and lanky stems, kale comes in a great variety of shapes and sizes. The types include spiky plants with frilly leaves and range up to tall, lanky kinds with bluish leaves so primitive-looking they are called "dinosaur plants." There is a whole group of decorative types that are green outside with white, red, pink or purple centers often used for color in winter landscapes.

If possible, start both kohlrabi and kale with healthy transplants to save growing time. Figure two or three kale plants for each person because the harvest of leaves is lengthy. Set the plants in soil made rich,

Fly repellent keeps pests away

It seems to be working. Why hasn't anybody thought to use fly repellent spray — the stuff that keeps flies off horses — to give houseflies the heave-ho?

Up to our windowsills in flies this summer, we'd tried everything. A desperate call to local bug guru, Bob Stoltz, university of Idaho entomologist, brought relief.

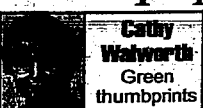
Sure, a fly, maybe two, zooms through the door when the dogs and kids are slamming the screen door. But where do the other three dozen flies come from?

"They can get in the attic," Stoltz said, "crawl around, see a little light and drop through the light fixtures; they come through where the siding meets the insulation — any little tiny crack. You've got to weatherize everything; the entrance hole for all pipes, wiring, everything."

OK. Some of that expanding foam insulation in the can. This is doable.

"From mid-September to about mid-October, the flies and everything else are looking for a warm place to spend the winter," Stoltz explained.

After everything is thoroughly sealed, Stoltz recommends spraying windowills under the bushes next to the house and doorframes with "those dairy aerosol cans, the



The quart sprays bottle that will spray all the entrances to our house. The 30-ounce can of CE-80 will last long into next season, but it's so satisfying to walk into a garage that doesn't buzz.

For those flies that do get in, then buzz around the windows, vacuum them up, Stoltz said. Much less messy than smacking them with a flyswatter. Any fly taken out of circulation isn't reproducing, or trying to get around and dirty up the place. Empty the vacuum bag.

Stoltz recommends that everything but the insulation/weatherization be repeated. Once the squelker gets out of hand, the repellents will be washed away. Sunlight affects pyrethrin's effectiveness, too.

The label on the foam insulation recommends that masses wear gloves. Do it. It's an antimicrobial product that takes a shipload of fingernail polish remover just to get your fingers unstick from each other. If just know, OK?

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

New school but old battle for boy teased in class

DEAR ABBY: We really need your help. My son, "Mike," is in sixth grade. Ever since he was a second-grader, he has been the one in class who is teased and ostracized.

We had hoped that starting middle school that would provide a new beginning for him, but after only a few weeks, the teasing has resumed and become worse. What used to be a struggle every morning to get him to go to school has become almost impossible.

We are searching for a solution. We could put Mike in another new school, but I'm worried that there is something in his behavior that will isolate him again. We've considered private school, where there is better supervision; however, that would create a heavy financial burden. Our son is miserable. What has helped others in this position? Please tell us what to do.



DEAR ABBY: My brother and sister ("Earl" and "Lisa") argue about this every time they get together. They have agreed the issue will be put to rest with your answer. When Janet's daughter, "Lisa," got married, Earl asked that "Shirley" be invited, not Lisa. Lisa agreed to exclude Shirley because Lisa feels closer to her Uncle Earl.

Well, Janet chose to ignore both requests and invited Shirley anyway, saying, "She's still my friend, and besides, I'm paying for everything."

Earl was mad and attended the church ceremony only, because he didn't want to go to the reception alone. (Shirley skipped the reception, too.) Abby, should Shirley

have been invited to the wedding? And do most families include ex-spouses in such social events?

— THE OTHER BRIDGEMAN
IN KINGSLAND, GA.

DEAR OTHER BRIDGEMAN: Many do. Whether ex-spouses are included would depend on their relationship with the family. However, since the bride requested that Shirley not be included — and it's the bride's special day — Shirley should have been dropped from the guest list. Since she wasn't, Earl and Shirley could have been invited to bring escorts if they wished; in which case, they should have been seated as far apart as possible.

DEAR ABBY: A little rhyme regarding ex-spouses:

About politics, they're much to say
Because that's the American way.
But they can't cast their vote
With a TV remote.
Sitting home on television day.
— JEANNE M. HULL
LARGO, FLA.

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

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Winterize before problems befall your abode

By Karroll V. Merrick and Randy Johnson
The Blahminer Sun



Fall is such a beautiful season—the delightfully cool weather, the gorgeous colors in the turning leaves... It's easy to get lulled into thinking it's a time to relax and enjoy nature. But you can't relax. Your house needs you especially right now, as it heads into a season of potentially dimming ice and wind and rain and snow. And you need to be in the best possible condition to reduce winter energy costs. Here are some things you can do now that will help you and your dwelling weather winter's fury.

Roofs: Repair around chimneys, check caulking and flashing around skylights and plumbing vents to prevent leaks. You may need to repaint the masonry joints in a chimney because missing mortar may cause a roof to leak, even though it isn't part of the roof. Check the top of the chimney; if it is sealed with mortar, the mortar may have cracked or fallen away, and that can cause leaks, too.

Gutters and downspouts: Clean them out now, and once again after the leaves fall. Check where the downspout dumps into the yard and make sure there is no depression that could drain water back into the basement.

Yard drainage: If your house is relatively new, the builder may have seeded the yard before the dirt settled completely. Fall is a good time for growing grass, so it's a good idea to aerate and reseed — before you develop an ice pond at the front door.

Foundations: We say it every year, but if summer gardening activity left a depression near the foundation, fill and grade it before it causes a water problem.

Airic ventilation: You're probably going to need to

vent hot air out of the attic, but as outside temperatures cool, make sure the heat-sensitive switch on your attic fan is operating properly and shuts the fan off. Exhausting the hot air out of the attic in the summer makes your air conditioner work more efficiently, but in the winter, you don't want a rogue exhaust fan sucking warm, moist air out of the living space into the attic to cause condensation problems. Seal around attic stairways and pull-down stair hatches.

The heating system: Fine tune the heating system now by replacing filters and doing routine oiling, greasing, etc. If you think you need a service call, do it now before service outfits are busy with a rash of calls in November.

Exterior doors: If you can see light around your doors from the inside, you probably need to replace the weather stripping. Don't neglect the bottom of

the door. You can find door-bottom bumpers and matching thresholds to fit most doors, and they're easy to install.

Windows: Check them for proper operation. If they are in bad shape, now is the time to replace them. Storm windows are effective only if the primary windows are in good shape, so installing storms over leaky old windows may be less cost effective than buying new ones.

Exterior painting: You don't want to go through a winter with a bad paint job; water can get in around doors and windows and cause interior damage. This is also a caulking issue, but it's a waste of time and money to caulk over peeling paint. Doing a good paint job is time-consuming, because you have to scrape, remove all loose paint, fill any voids with the appropriate exterior putty (or replace bad wood), prime

with oil-based primer, caulk with a good paintable latex caulk and paint with two coats of good-quality exterior grade acrylic latex paint. (Good quality — that is, expensive — paint and caulk will last far longer than the cheap stuff; how often do you want to do this, anyway?)

Pressure-treated decks and fences: If you didn't treat these surfaces this summer with a wood-conditioner/sealer and UV protectant (fortunately that's all in one can), now is the time to do it. If the wood is already cracked or split from the summer sun and you let it go through the winter like that, it isn't going to look better come spring. Clean the surface first, tighten screws and make any other repairs before sealing. Your house will reward you for the preventive maintenance. And you can relax all winter.

Health officials caution canners against botulism

The Times-News

BORSE — Some health officials are cautioning home canners to use proper techniques after three cases of botulism were reported in Idaho last week.

"Foodborne botulism cases in Idaho are rare," said Christine Haber, an epidemiologist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Haber said there has been a total of four cases this year, and these are the first in more than a decade. Three Ada-County residents ate home-canned asparagus and one person in north Idaho ate contaminated beet greens; all four adults were treated.

"Botulism is always a threat when home-canning low-acid foods such as most vegetables and all meats, poultry and seafood," Haber said. Home-canned fruits and pickled products are less risky when properly processed.

Report: Canning lids have new instructions

The Times-News

BURLEY — Extension educators report that there have been changes in the sealing compound on canning lids. The canning companies have issued new dimensions on the back of the box for preparing the lids prior to putting them on the jar, reports Bailey extension agent Joan Paez. Changes in dimensions vary slightly for the two largest canning lid manufacturers.

One brand suggests heating the lids in water until steaming and then removing them from the water. The other brand suggests covering the lids with

boiling water with an added statement in bold letters: **DO NOT BOIL.**

Sealing compound used to require softening in boiling water before placing on the jar, but no longer. If home canners had the new lids, the sealing compound sticks to the jar prematurely before all the air in the jar is expelled during processing.

The result is a pocket of air inside the jar, rather than a vacuum, and a bulged lid. If you have questions concerning proper food preservation or safety techniques, contact your local Extension Office.

Scrape gently to remove glazing compound

Q: I want to remove old glazing compound from my windows. What's the best way?

A: Old glazing compound can often be scraped out, but don't pry with the scraper or force it excessively or the glass might crack. A putty knife can be used to scrape out the compound. You can use the wood of the knife's sharp corners to dig into the frame. Digging in can be avoided by rounding the knife's edges slightly with a file.

If you also had good results with a combination scraper tool sold at many home centers and paint stores. This tool looks like a wide-bladed putty knife, but has a hook-shaped point on one side of the blade. The other side of the blade has a half-round depression, which is used to help scrape and clean paint rollers. Join the hook of this tool to grip and pull out glazing compound, instead of pushing on the compound, reduces the chances of cracking the glass.

— Better and faster than a putty knife is a new tool called Caulk Gun, which has a screwdriver handle and a sharply bent, V-shaped blade. The end of the narrow blade is tapered to help lift out the compound and avoid gouging wood. The tool (item 41467) is available for about \$13 from Improvements (phone 800-642-2112).

— If the glazing compound is too hard or too tightly bonded to scrape out easily, try softening it before scraping. A heat gun set on low temperature will soften most putty. Heat guns are sold at most home centers and hardware stores, and many come with a fan-shaped shield that should be used when working on windows. The shield helps keep heat away from the glass, which will crack if the torch heat is applied. Always concentrate the heat on the glazing compound, and keep the gun moving.

— Old oil-based glazing compound, often called putty, can sometimes be softened by treating with mineral oil. Apply a couple of coats of oil if the first one doesn't work.

— Q: I have an old steam-heating system in my house. Each of the radiators has what I call its original "baby face." Do these valves affect the overall heating potential of the system?



Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

A. The valves are air vents, intended to release air from the radiators. Steam replaces the air in the radiator, supplying the heat.

If the vents are clogged or not working properly, they can definitely affect the heating potential of the system. It's very possible the vents need cleaning or should be replaced with up-to-date vents, some of which are equipped with individual thermostats. You should have the entire system checked annually by a heating technician familiar with steam heat.

Q: Can you recommend a good book that deals with house painting?

A. A good but concise book is "Interior & Exterior Painting" (\$7.95 paperback, Creative Homeowner Press). This 80-page Quick Guide is one of an excellent series by Creative Homeowner Press. "Interior & Exterior Painting" is well illustrated with drawings and contains many tips to speed painting and make it safer. This book and other Quick Guides are sold at some bookstores, or you can call 800-631-7795 for mail-order information.

There are several other excellent books on house painting, and a good way to find one that suits your needs is to check some book-

stores in your area.

Q: The asphalt roofs of homes in our area get a fungus growth and brown discoloration. We have used bleach and strong detergents with limited success. Is there a better way?

A: A long-term treatment is to install fungus retarders on the roofs. An example is Shingle Shield, made by Chicago Metallic Co. These are strips of zinc that are installed along the roof's ridge-line and at other strategic points. Rain contacting the zinc forms a natural fungicide that inhibits the growth of fungus, moss and mildew. For more information, call Chicago Metallic at 800-638-5192.

If a roof needs reshingling, try specially treated shingles, made by several manufacturers. These shingles contain zinc or copper-coated granules that inhibit the growth of fungus.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS
BY SID LEZAMIZ

ASSOCIATE BROKER
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IRWIN REALTY, INC.

Q: Why is proper pricing so important?

A: When a home is overpriced, buyers will compare the overpriced home to a correctly priced home. This leads them to make an offer on the home that is correctly priced rather than the one that is overpriced.

Buyers will often consider how long a property has been on the market. If the property is laying stagnant on the market without selling, buyers feel something must be wrong with the property. A buyer is less inclined to make an offer on a property that has been on the market for months, while properly priced properties encourage full-price offers, sell more quickly, and eliminate potentially frustrating negotiations. Ask your agent for a market analysis of your home to assist you in setting a proper price.

Sellers need to evaluate present market conditions and price according to the market in order to receive top dollar for their home.

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Home & Garden

Waiting for water wastes time, money, energy Letters of thanks

Q: In the morning, I have to wait forever to get hot water at my bathroom faucet and shower. This wastes my time and a lot of water. Are there any simple do-it-yourself gadgets to get hot water quicker? — E. D.



A: Waiting for hot water wastes your time and money (9,000 gallons wasted down the drain each year in the average home). It also causes an indirect energy loss which pushes up your utility bills along with your water bills.

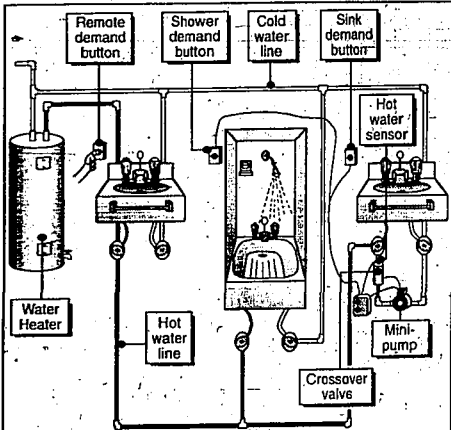
This energy loss is as high as 15 percent of your annual water heating costs. In the winter, your furnace gas water heater must run longer just to warm that extra 9,000 gallons of wasted water.

There are instant demand triggered do-it-yourself kits that provide hot water quickly to all the faucets. They can easily be installed in an hour or two by any homeowner with common tools.

One system uses a tiny high-volume pump mounted under the bathroom sink farthest from the water heater. This pump and an automatic self-closing crossover valve connect the hot and cold water lines under the sink.

To get hot water instantly, press a demand button mounted on the wall. This triggers the pump to start. It rapidly draws hot water from the water heater through the hot water pipe under the sink.

The cold water in the hot water



Kit provides hot water in seconds using existing plumbing.

line is diverted through the crossover valve into the cold water pipe. Through existing plumbing, it flows back to the water heater through the cold water pipe. None of the water is wasted.

Within seconds, hot water reaches the sink. When the sensor in the crossover valve detects hot water at the sink, the pump shuts off. Open the faucet and there is steamy hot water immediately.

For instant hot water in other bathrooms, install wireless remote switches in them to trigger the pump to start. Automatic timers will also soon be available to switch on the pump when your alarm clock wakes you.

Another low cost system uses just a crossover valve under the sink. This works if the water heater is located on a floor below the problem bathroom. The natural upward flow of hot water keeps warm water in the pipes.

For instant hot water in other bathrooms, install wireless remote switches in them to trigger the pump to start. Automatic timers will also soon be available to switch on the pump when your alarm clock wakes you.

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For instant hot water in other bathrooms, install wireless remote switches in them to trigger the pump to start. Automatic timers will also soon be available to switch on the pump when your alarm clock wakes you.

from the sink to the water heater. Insulate all the hot water pipes you can reach to minimize heat losses.

Installing a circulation pump with a 24-hour timer also reduces losses. Set it to circulate hot water only at times when you need hot water frequently.

Write to: Utility Bills Update No. 444 listing manufacturers of do-it-yourself instant hot water demand systems and valves, circulation pump/timers, installation instructions, prices and a daily hot water usage/savings chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Q: I plan to caulk indoors around my old windows. Is there any surface method to smooth it to get a professional-looking job? — U. F.

A: One method I use is to put masking tape along the sides of the joint I want to caulk. Lay a heavy caulking bead so there is enough material to withstand thermal expansion.

Cut the corners off the end of a paint stirrer leaving the uncut flat edge the width of the bead you want. Run the paint stirrer along the bead to smooth it. When dry, remove the tape.

James Dullea has written a new 328-page book, "Sensible Home," compiling 81 of his most popular columns and Update Bulletins. Included are 400 manufacturers and 32 projects and house construction methods. The book is \$15.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping). Send check or money order to James Dullea, New Book, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Hospice Visions thanks volunteers in golf tourney

Hospice Visions Inc., a new non-profit-community organization for people with life-limiting illnesses, sponsored a golf tournament Sept. 17 at the Clear Lake Country Club. Board and staff members and volunteers representing Hospice Visions Inc. would like to thank the following for their support:

Cactus Petes, Clear Lake Country Club, Vano's Pro Golf, Clear Springs Foods, Magic Valley Distributing, Jerry and Sherry Mack, Dick's Pharmacy, Digital Design, First Security Bank, Filer Mutual Telephone, Gary Bond Construction, Gary's Fil-Matt, Hayes Construction, Latham Motors, McDonald Insurance, REK Quality Drywall, Roy Raymond Ford, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Cove Lounge, Volco, Sign Design, West One Bank, Auto Body Paint & Supply, Desert Sun Travel, Glacier Refrigeration, Mel Quale's Electronics, REK Enterprises, Southern Idaho Distributing, Beacon Club, Independent Meat, Idaho Lottery, Log Tavern, Manna Inez, Mc-N-Ed's, Preston Door, Rock Creek, Royal Lounge and Sandpaper.

TAMI KLINSKY
Director, Hospice Visions Inc.
Filer

We also would like to thank all the volunteers who continue to help make the Labor Day Telethon the success that it is. And a special thanks to KTRV Fox Channel 12 for its dedication to MDA and our community.

TERI MCCOOLY
Idaho District Director
Snake River Chapter
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Boise

'Dig for Charity' helpers thanked for participation

The Third Annual Mudd Hogg "Dig for Charity" is history. We would like to thank the following for their support:

Police Association, Church of God, Felicia Horsely, Kellen Kerns, Steve "Pee Wee" Madewell and friends; Boise Cascade, Bonanza Motors, Cameron's, Commercial Tire, Cliff Barbour's, Schow's, KBA, KBBK, Minidoka Fair Board, Gordie Stewer, Mr. G's, Ore-Ida, The Times-News, South Idaho Press, Napa Auto Parts, KAT Country and Christmas Council members Jackie Handy, Richard Folsom, Linda Short, Pam Trost, Ruth Heinrichs and Mary.

Proceeds go to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council to help provide coats, snow boots, toys and gift items to needy people. Donations of these or whatever items people deem useful are welcome. Clothing may be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch of Desert Industries.

Again, thanks to all.

JUANITA KERBS
Mini-Cassia Christmas Council
Burley

MDA appreciates Idaho's support during telethon

The Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to sincerely thank the generous families of Idaho for their undaunted support of MDA and the 30th annual "Stars Across America" Labor Day Telethon.

Once again, Idahoans have selflessly contributed more than \$131,000 of their hard-earned dollars to bring tangible services to MDA patients and families who are served by the Idaho Snake River Chapter. Your donations allow the Muscular Dystrophy Association to dedicate 81 percent of its income to patient services and medical research which will find a cure for 40 devastating muscle diseases.

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic 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.

Collector witnesses rise in lunch box values

By Donna Logan Windsor
Dalllas Morning News

Larry Aikins can hardly contain himself when it comes to lunch boxes. He doesn't recall having one as a kid. In fact, he got his first one when he was over 40. But now he has more than 3,000 of them.

And with a collection as rare as his, these boxes aren't about to come face to face with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. To Aikins, they are a slice of Americana, worth collecting, protecting and showcasing.

The 55-year-old Adams, Texas, man began collecting metal lunch boxes, to decorate his workshop, about 10 years ago — right around the time the last kid stopp'd off the assembly line. A pastime of stockpiling the old boxes with bright colors and pictures has become a full-time obsession.

"They have beautiful artwork. When I put them on the wall they really stand out. They have a lot of things that capture your eye," says Aikins, who has written the book on collectible lunch boxes. "He knows what it is like to be caught, held captive by the gleam of the rectangular boxes. He's considered an expert on the art of 'lunch boxing.' His book, 'Pictorial Price Guide to Recent Lunch Boxes and Thermoses,' is the bible for 'boxers,' those who also crave the vintage misadventures of childhood.

A former construction worker and maker of custom cabinets, Aikins has become something of a broker for lunch boxes that he finds and are in mint condition. He doesn't sell from his private stock, which is carefully preserved in a specially built storage area.

However, he does have extra boxes that he puts on the market from time to time during trips to antique shows.

Through his book, the shows and conventions, other collectors find him. They haggle over prices. They talk lunch boxes. They want to know if their kit (box and thermos) is valuable. They hunt him down.

"They call you 'The King.' The Man' and all sorts of things. But I'm just a lunch box collector," he says modestly.

When you consider the thousands of lunch boxes he has, "just" a collector doesn't quite do him justice.

All the boxes pictured in his book, originally published in 1992 and updated in 1994, are from his personal collection.

They're rare. Nearly every modern one rectangular metal lunch box

made between 1950 and 1986 — 428 of them. There's more, much more.

Also shown are more than 20 individual thermoses and nearly 100 other types of metal boxes including domes, Japanese lunch kits and workman-style boxes.

Experienced boxers know that the more dome lunch kits are some of the most attractive. They tend to have the best artwork, with a shape that displays it better, according to Aikins. But they are also usually expensive and difficult to find.

Aikins' collection mostly comprises rectangular metal lunch kits — familiar symbols of American culture.

It was a 350-box collection that snared Aikins in the mid-1980s, before lunch boxes would become hot collectibles, when you could find scores of them at rummage sales, holding baseball cards or serving as surrogate cash boxes.

There they were in an antique store outside Abilene. He bought the whole lot, many of them 1960s boxes, for \$1,200. Those first boxes cost him in another way.

"I got that old silent treatment again. Six months of silence," Aikins says of his wife, Pat. "A few years later, I sold two boxes and gave her the \$1,200 back."

After that big score, he concentrated his efforts, honed his hunting skills. During the next few years, Larry Aikins would box-hunt on Saturdays and make monthly trips to the Dallas area. He would also scour Houston, where he once lived, traveling a regular route of at least 35 stops at flea markets, thrift stores and garage sales.

In those days, he would return home with several lunch kits — usually obtained for 25 cents to \$1 each.

"He would take off at six in the morning and I wouldn't see him all day," Pat Aikins says.

Finding a rare lunch box can bring on a case of jitters, even paranoia. Larry Aikins once knocked down a few racks of clothing trying to make a clean getaway with three boxes in a thrift store.

After he bought an elusive Howdy Doodie box for \$7 (estimated value

\$450), he says he had to sit down before he fell down.

Now, Aikins' personal collection surpasses 2,500 mint- or near-mint-condition lunch kits — treasures protected inside bubble wrap and cardboard boxes. The number climbs to more than 3,000 when you add in the "extra" boxes he sometimes offers for sale.

He estimates the worth of his collection at \$150,000 to \$200,000. That's the reason enough for the precautions he takes. His private collection is tucked away in an undisclosed climate-controlled storage facility.

It is also particular about who gets inside the miniwarehouse, next to his home, where the extras are housed.

"OK, that's my world," Aikins says after a rare-tour through the rows of lunch boxes, brunch bags, thermoses and other collectibles.

He's not sure how many boxes fill the floor-to-ceiling shelves or are packed into the cardboard cartons. His extra — some shiny, others dented or scratched with a little rust around the edges — reveal a life of drops, bops and flings in the hands of children.

"It's funny how the values have just taken off," says Pat Aikins. "It's getting to the point now that we don't find them out and about. We get them from other collectors. People call us when they have something."

The Aikins usually get calls several times a day from collectors and others looking for a certain box, and those who have a treasure to sell. Aikins also has contacts in several other countries.

Short supplies, of course, increase demand. The metal boxes are no longer manufactured.

King Seely Thermos produced the very last metal lunch box in 1985, depicting an armed, muscle-bound Rambo, according to Aikins' book. Modern lunch boxes got their start in 1950 with another gun-toting hero, Hopalong Cassidy.

In 1993, Aikins bought a long-forgotten Hopalong prototype bearing the original watercolor design of artist Robert O. Burton. It was found in 1985 inside a locked storage cage at a facility in Nashville,

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Halloween spooks



This spooky Halloween decoration is easy to make.

Time is near for tricks, treats

Time for tricks and treats once again. Halloween can be a fun holiday to decorate for. Nothing excites little children like decorations. When they come to treat your house, why not treat them to a tree full of delightful ghosts.

These are cheap, easy and quick to make. The only problem is you won't want to stop at one. Items needed: small white plastic garbage bags, tissue paper or cotton batting, rubber bands, fishing line or clear thread and a permanent marker. Open a bag and hold up by one corner. Stuff either tissue paper or batting into the corner. This will be the head of your ghost so make it as big or as little as you want. When you are finished stuffing, place a rubber band tightly around the base of the head. This forms the neck as well as holds the stuffing in place.

Your creativity will be the next item you will need to use. Using a black permanent marker, draw a face onto your little spook. If it is fun to see how each little ghost takes on his own



personality as you draw his face. Try anything from scary to cute.

After the marker has dried, thread your fishing line or invisible thread onto a needle and go through the corner of the top of your ghost two or three times for strength. Leave enough thread at the top to hang your ghost from. You can use toes, fences, lightposts or even your roofs to hang your ghost.

As the fall wind blows, your ghost will appear to magically fly, giving a Halloween welcome to all your visitors. Turn your home into a "spooktacular" Halloween showplace.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at: Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83427.

New American dream is vacation getaway

By Mary Shanklin
Orlando Sentinel

If DeLand, Fla., businessman Bud Lawrence sits down to read a book, either the phone rings 14 times or he thinks of things he has to do.

He has an answer to that, though. Lawrence has a condo in Daytona Beach where he can go to escape the daily stresses and give him time away from life's constant demands. There he can unwind, read and, most importantly, spend time reacquainting himself with his wife of 13 years.

"It's like a brand-new world," he said. Most people surveyed recently for the American Resort Development Association would like to be in Lawrence's easy shoes. A national phone survey of 1,000 residents found that 60 percent of them believe they have some chance of buying a vacation home. The number of two-home hopefuls has more than doubled since 1990, the survey reported.

Interest rates remain low and the market has enough inventory to make the timing right for purchasing a second home, industry experts say. Finding the right vacation home in which to relax takes time and work. Shoppers must wade through a myriad of issues — location, type of home, costs, maintenance, rental possibilities, tax consequences and long-term benefits.

Builders and two-home owners have a number of suggestions for people looking for a perennial getaway. First, find a development or a town with activities you will enjoy. Sounds simple enough, but Ohio residents Freddie and Riser Riser found out after buying a house in Jupiter, Fla., that not all vacation areas are created equal. The golfing there didn't suit Riser. The couple sold that house and recently bought another in the golf course community of Heathrow in Seminole County, Fla.

Another key is to go for low maintenance. Brevard County, Fla., builder Bo Bar-Navon, who is building a community of vacation and retirement homes, said people should consider having small yards with native plants or no lawn at all.

And rather than getting an expensive retreat, Bar-Navon said get something only large enough to meet the needs. "Chances are, in a second home, you're just going to be sleeping there because you're going to be out and about," he said.

Other experts advise buyers to look to long-range retirement needs and get a place that is handicap accessible.

Whether you're considering a second address in Aspen, Colo., Asheville, N.C., or St. Augustine, Fla., researching the market is a must. You can begin pricing properties by looking at newspaper classified advertisements. Public libraries have newspapers from other areas of the country. Even if the listed properties are not of interest, they



Photo courtesy: VELLUM-AMERICA INC.

A resort or summer home for vacations is what many people see as the modern American dream.

do give phone numbers for real estate professionals who specialize in vacation homes. In addition, local real estate agents and friends or family in other locales can refer sales agents.

Second homes are nothing new to Florida where 6 percent of all homes are second residences, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. For more than a century "snowbirds" have nested in Florida's tropical climates.

"Our biggest sales go to people in the state of Florida," said Sherry Davidson, vice president of Peck Real Estate, the largest condominium developer in Daytona Beach. At Peck's Ormond Heritage condominium in Ormond Beach, 83 percent of the sales have been to Floridians, Davidson said.

"It's like taking mini-vacations whenever you have a weekend," said Norma Velazquez who leaves her Altamonte Springs, Fla., home and Christian bookstore behind on weekends to unwind in her Daytona Beach condominium.

Beach condos can be purchased for about \$100,000. The cost increases as the condo elevator rises, with upper-floor condos fetching more than \$200,000. Delana Smith, a Maitland account representative who specializes in condominium financing, said the owner of a \$100,000 house would need a gross income of about \$75,000 in order to buy a \$100,000 condo. That's with 10 percent or \$10,000 down — after adding in the cost for

insurance, taxes and maintenance fees. The monthly payment for that condo would be about \$1,000, she said.

To help make those payments, Velazquez said she and her husband rent their condo about 10 weeks a year, usually during weeks crowded with vacationers. In addition, the condo cuts back on vacation expenses.

The couple lives modestly, works hard and saves money in order to afford the condo. They spent years shopping for something that could one day become their retirement home.

Smith said many condo buyers are near retirement and take out an adjustable-rate loan with a lower interest rate. They sell their primary residence after a few years and often pay off the balance with the proceeds from the sale, she said. Other buyers will get balloon notes in which payments are made monthly until the entire balance comes due after five or seven years.

If you're considering buying a condominium, ask residents and the management about how smoothly the condo association or board operates. Lawrence of DeLand, who has owned several condos, said that ineffective board can run off good management and leave your home-away-from-home without someone capable looking over it. Also, he said, owners of second-home condos should be as active as possible on the board.

"When people are indifferent,

problems occur," he said. Single-family homes and cabins; which is North Carolina's stock and ferred secondary home for 51 percent of people surveyed for resort association. Buying land on which to build was the second most popular choice and condos were the third. Each summer, fair-weather Floridians flock to their North Carolina roosts. Former Orlando Mayor Carl Langford and his wife Marietta lived part-time in the Smoky Mountains until making it their permanent address several years ago. Clubs of Florida residents socialize all summer in mountain resort towns.

At Wolf Laurel, a 5,000-acre community with ski slopes and a heated pool near the shore of Lake N.C., about 90 percent of the 1,200 buyers are from Florida and return to their other homes each winter, said sales agent Mercer Davis. Most of the Florida buyers are nearing retirement, although more young families are staking a North Carolina claim, Davis said.

In North Carolina, prices are similar to those in Florida resorts. Davis said his development had houses from \$70,000 to \$350,000. He said most buyers put 20 percent down and finance the balance with a 30-year, fixed-rate loan. People can get by paying as little as \$750 a month, including taxes, insurance and maintenance fees, when they buy the \$70,000 vacation house, Davis said.

For tax purposes, part of the interest on second homes is tax deductible as long as the family stays there at least two weeks out of the year, Smith said. This interest also cannot be deducted when two or more families go together to buy a condo because the government considers it an investment, Smith said.

When getting ready to buy an out-of-state property, check with the county tax office to see if any exemptions apply. Some states grant waivers for owner-occupied dwellings, depending on the percentage of time you live there.

For Lawrence of DeLand, second homes — condominiums in particular — are more valuable as a place to unwind than as an investment. He said the appreciation in the past few years has been minimal. A \$50,000 beach condominium can bring in some revenue — \$1,200 to \$1,600 a month, depending on the time of year. But if an owner has mortgage payments, rentals do not cover much more than those monthly obligations.

"It's purely recreational" in value, he said.

Check plants for insects before bringing them inside

By Rebecca Kolla
Knight-Ridder News Service

With the days growing shorter and the nights colder, it's time to bring your houseplants back inside. "Sounds easy, right? Well, it is, but there's more to it than just moving them from one location to another."

Outdoors, your houseplants have been exposed to hungry insects, and some of them may have decided to hitchhike on your plants. So, if you simply bring them inside near other plants, the insects can multiply and move on to new houseplant homes.

To prevent infestations of such critters as aphids and mites, here's what you can do:

Examine each plant carefully. Don't look only on the top of the leaves, because it's the bottom side where most insects cling to. Some beetles will be hard to spot, so use a magnifying glass. Make sure you

examine each plant's stem, too.

If you don't notice anything, consider yourself lucky. But to be on the safe side, hose down each plant thoroughly and spray it with an insecticidal soap. You can use a store-bought brand or make your own by mixing a couple of table-spoons of dishwashing liquid with a gallon of water.

When you bring the plants indoors, keep them away from other indoor plants for about two weeks. This way, if there is a problem, you can isolate it and prevent it from spreading.

If you planted summer bulbs — those that are planted in May, such as tuberous begonias, cyclamens, dahlias, gladioli and lilies — they must be dug up if you want to use them again next year. Otherwise, your winters will kill these bulbs. Storage is quite simple, requiring nothing more than a storage box or

paper bag, some sphagnum moss or peat and a misting device.

Thick-skinned bulbs, such as the gladiolus, need a cool, dry location with good circulation. They can be kept in a container filled with peat, moss, vermiculite or sand. Spread out the bulbs and cover them, storing in an area with temperatures of 45 to 60 degrees.

The treatment is a little different for thin-skinned flowers, such as cannas, begonias and dahlias. They do not do well if allowed to dry out. Buy these varieties in sand, peat, moss or such but then also add a few drops of water. I like to mist these kind. Because they'll be down for a while, you'll have to check on them every couple of weeks.

If they begin to shrivel, they need more water. If you spot areas of mold, the bulbs are too wet. Remember to keep them cool enough to prevent sprouting.

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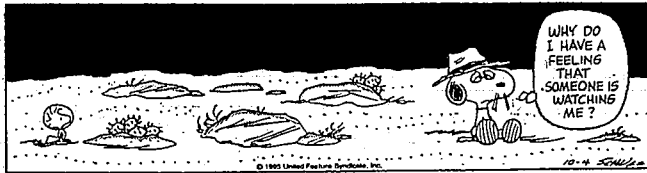
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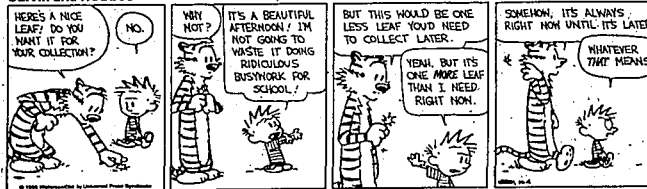
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



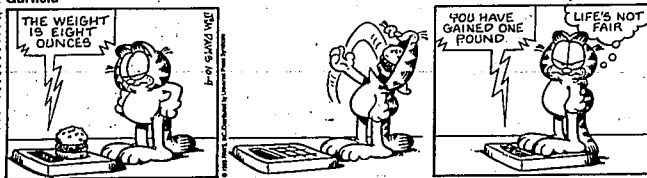
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

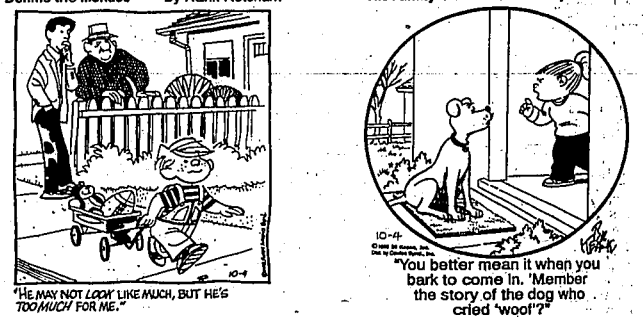


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



A piece of Texas in heart of Berlin

The Germany's Berlin is a nightclub called the Texas Cowboy Club. Looks like a movie set, of an old Abilene saloon. Lone Star flag, swinging doors, rope and rick-walk mounts. Background vocals: Willie Nelson. Locals put on Old West gear, lock boot heels over bar rail, and wipe their mouths with the backs of their hands when they pull at long neck bottles. Bicycles were rationed in the China of 15 years ago.

A baby pigeon grows swiftly. It eats a fair-sized proportion of its body weight every day. In about a month, it's nearly full-grown, and its mother pushes it out of the nest, wishing, I suspect, she had a wrench.

Storms off Iceland sometimes create breakers off Brazil's upper coast. The mounding color of India is brown, the fin of withered leaves. Blue is the hue of Syria's heaven, so that's its mounding color. China sees all hope as white, and its mounding color is the color of a wreath.

'Roughneck' started out as early nomenclature for a frontiersman - buffalo hunter, trapper, cowboy - who cut his own hair however infrequently with a hunting knife or similar blade, and occasionally showed up in town to light his liquor lamp.

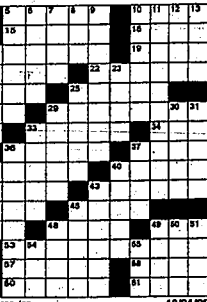
Q. Aren't all the buildings in Bolivia's La Paz fireproof?

A. At 12,000 feet, everything's fireproof, or just about. Oxygen is thin up there. Almost but not quite so thin for combustion.

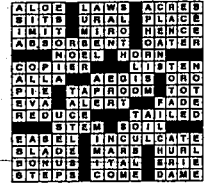
Stevie Wonder signs his contracts with his fingerprint.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

1 Penny
2 5 Trim
3 Stage in a
4 Margarine
15 Nomaticid tube
16 Soap
17 Large estate
18 Fal
19 Dine
21 Fencing sword
22 Escapes by clovenhoof
24 Spool
25 Marjole
26 Marjole
27 Astronaut
32 Wharvos
33 Windso
34 Fusa
35 'boy'
36 Beach
37 Material used in making glass
38 Farout
39 Graph
40 Pile maker
41 Odline
42 bandleader
43 Chao
44 Layers
45 Painful
46 Jupiter or
47 Shook
48 Dora - turn
49 Mite
50 Youthful years
56 Start of a taly-
57 Frighten
58 U.S. officer, speech
59 Look intently
60 - goes wrong
61 - does wrong



Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



DOWN
1 Dear (with)
2 A Fitzgerald
3 Shipshape
4 Coal measure
5 Fomoe
6 Traveler's lodging
7 Buffalo's waterfowl
8 Much - About
9 Nothing
10 Trailor
11 Hall
12 Logos
13 Ireland
14 Mite
15 Youthful years
22 Intermewo
23 Flooded
25 To pieces
26 Pilcman's
27 Name of a book
28 Opposition
29 Flooded
30 Farwotl
31 - Dame
32 George Bernard
and Arlio
36 Most succinct
37 Bus move
38 American Indian
40 Schook
42 Notebook
43 Decanted
45 Motio measure
51 Snakes
47 Short note
48 Kenion or
Freberg
49 Row of seats
50 Unusual thing
51 Snakes
54 Sergeant or
corporal
55 St.

Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, controversial. You do not follow family tradition; could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Participation in fashion show gains spotlight during October. Conspicuous at home very from conservative to unorthodox - your services will be sought as referee. Financial settlement agreed upon in November. December features travel, variety of experiences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Celebrity status! You'll be regarded as celebrity. Lunar position highlights friendship that could be transformed into loving relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be encouraged. "You could not lose it, you have it all!" Those words, by Scorpio sign, elevates marital focus on leadership, promotion, standing in community.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member says, "I love you but it is difficult to keep up with you." Focus on communication, teaching, writing, litigation that lends spice. Long-distance call concerns overseas journey.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial mystery solved - learn more about tax, license requirements. Important people reassure, "We are backing you all the way!" Films and movies focus on legal agreements, proposals including business, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deception uncovered! Dig deep, hidden resources discovered, one who deceived will be exposed. Focus on legal agreements, proposals including business, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-worker reconstructs movements, locates lost article. Be interested observer without becoming inextricably involved. Deadline expires, display ability to work under pressure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sex appeal! Luscious, flirtatious, entertainment and humor featured along with style, fashion, panache. You're asked to take charge of entertainment program. Money loss will be recovered. (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, take charge of your own fate, destiny. Wear shades of blue, speak out concerning interests. Belief! You'll gain confidence of Scorpio. Trustee individuals. Rebuilding program underway.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who seeks your approval reveals what has been deep. You'll gain accept information calmly, look forward to upcoming debate. Focus on gain via words, verbal and written. Flint

Fall days bring heartier meals to valley tables

Smell the air. Doesn't it smell like fall outside? Leaves are showing subtle changes in hue. People are lighting little fires to cozy up beside in the evenings. Fall is definitely making its 1995 debut in the Magic Valley.

The crispness of October mornings makes one grab a jacket before venturing outside for a brisk walk around the block. Though middays may be warm and pleasant, a little chill is back in the air by dinner time.

The nip of October's days turns my thoughts to heartier meal fare. It's the time of year I haul out the crockpot to assist me with meal making.

I find myself preparing soul-warming foods like oatmeal, beef stew, acorn squash, pumpkin muffins and soups of various kinds. These foods provide a glow from the inside that radiates to one's whole being. The challenge is finding a way to give our old standby recipes a new zing. Here are a few old favorites with a little twist to add charm to your fall meals.



Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup pureed pumpkin
1/4 cup raisins
Combine eggs, oil, honey and vanilla in a small mixing bowl. Use a large mixing bowl to combine flour, wheat germ, bran, spices, baking powder and baking soda. Pour in liquid ingredients from the small bowl and stir just enough to mix. Add the pumpkin and raisins and stir to blend. Spray a muffin tin with pan spray. Fill muffin cups about 2/3 full. Bake for 25 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven.

CROCKERY STEW

Serves 6-8
2 pounds stew meat
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons canola oil
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup beef broth
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 carrots, cut into 2-inch chunks
2-3 ribs of celery, sliced
potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
12 small white pearl onions
2 medium turnips, peeled and quartered
4 cups water
Cut meat into 1 1/2-inch cubes and coat with flour. Heat oil in a heavy skillet and brown meat on all sides. Place browned meat into a large crock pot. Add seasonings and vegetables. Pour beef broth and water over the ingredients in the crockpot. Cook covered on low for 8-10 hours.

If you wish to thicken the sauce, turn the control to high. Dissolve 1/4 cup of flour in 1/2 cup of water and stir into the cooled stew. Cook and cook on high an additional 10-15 minutes until the sauce thickens slightly.

ACORN SQUASH WITH SAUSAGE-APPLE TOPPING

Serves 2
1 medium acorn squash
1 cup apple sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6 pork sausage links
Cut squash in half. Clean out seed cavity. Spray a glass baking dish with pan spray. Place squash; cut side down, in baking dish. Cook in the microwave according to your microwave book directions until tender, enough to pierce easily with a fork. While the squash cooks, cook sausage links in a small fry pan over medium heat until well cooked. Drain on a paper towel. Stir cinnamon into applesauce. Turn squash so cavity is upright. Fill the cavity of each half of the squash with applesauce. Arrange three sausages on top of each squash half. Return to the microwave and cook on high for two minutes or until applesauce is hot. Serve at once.

RAISIN PUMPKIN MUFFINS

Makes 12
4 whole egg substitute
1/2 cup canola oil
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon baking powder

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Check the menu: Red heart means 'good for you'

By Darlene Superville
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At Silver Diner restaurants, the veggie chili, herb chicken sandwich, "world's lightest sandwich" and a dozen other dishes get red heart symbols on the menu to let patrons know what's good for them.

And a fact sheet on your table provides data on the fat, cholesterol, calories and salt content of every menu selection.

"Could this be the future of dining out in America?" The National Restaurant Association hopes so.

The trade group is urging its 15,000 members — mostly small, independent restaurants — to overhaul their bills of fare in anticipation of government requirements to standardize health claims on menus. It suggests that restaurants have a dietician or nutritionist review menus, use computer programs to analyze recipes or hire a lab to do it.

"We're trying to warn them that it's time to think about this more carefully," said Jeffrey Prince, the association's senior director.

The Food and Drug Administration is finalizing regulations that the restaurant association believes will set strict criteria for claims about items being "low-fat," "lite" or even just "healthy."

Required by the 1990 food law that brought easier-to-read nutrition labels to packaged and

processed foods last spring, the pending rules would only apply to restaurants that make health claims on their menus.

"The intent is basically to provide consumers with some assurance that any health or nutritional claims made on restaurant menus have a reasonable basis to them," explained FDA spokesman Brad Stone.

Some larger restaurant chains — McDonald's, for example — have made nutritional information available to their patrons for years.

"We're simply trying to teach them that they can't make nutrition claims under this system without getting some sort of professional advice and consultation," Prince said.

Says Bob Giaino, co-owner of the Silver Diner chain based in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb: "People want to eat healthy ... but what they practices don't match their aspirations." He said he willingly revamped his menus to cure that "dietary schizophrenia."

"We felt that by establishing what the basis of our healthy items are, we'll get believability," Giaino said. "If you say something is 'low-fat,' what does it mean? If the public doesn't know what it means then we all lose credibility."

But some say the rules could upset the dining out experience by making it more difficult or more expensive to decide where to eat.

To comply, restaurants will have to pay. Giaino estimated spending \$100,000 last year for

laboratory analysis of the food at the chain's five Maryland and Virginia locations, new menus and other costs.

Most restaurants won't have to do or spend quite as much as Giaino, he said. Some may try to charge higher prices to recover the costs, but more business from consumers who know about the changes could offset them.

Or restaurants could stop making health claims altogether, doing a disservice to themselves and the 31 percent of adults who say they consider nutrition when deciding where to eat, Prince said.

Consumer groups welcomed the association's effort.

"Consumers should be able to trust that the claims are accurate," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which has been a vocal critic of fatty restaurant food.

Jacobson, whose group has also petitioned the FDA to implement the rules immediately, said consumers won't be harmed if restaurants quit making such statements because "inaccurate claims can be just as misleading."

American Dietetic Association spokeswoman Edith Hogan said the rules could help ease some people's anxiety about eating out, as well as encourage others to do so more often.

"Everyone, jointly, should have a goal of providing information so people can make healthful choices about their diets," she said. "People are eating out more than they ever have."

Light recipe for baked sweet potatoes with honey sauce

Seattle Times

This following light recipe is from "Relax! It's Only Dinner," by Cheryl Mercer.

BAKED SWEET POTATOES WITH YOGURT-HONEY SAUCE

(4 servings)
4 medium sweet potatoes, scrubbed and pierced with a knife
1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt

2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons finely chopped mint
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt

1. Bake the sweet potatoes in a preheated 375-degree oven about 1 hour, or until tender.
2. While the potatoes are cooking, whisk together the yogurt, honey, mint, cumin, cayenne and salt. Set

aside at room temperature.
3. When the potatoes are done, slash the tops and fluff with a fork. Spoon some of the yogurt sauce into each and serve the remaining on the side.

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING:
Calories 200
Protein 4g
Fat 0g
Carbohydrates 47g
Sodium 169mg

Saturated fat 0g
Monounsaturated fat 0g
Polyunsaturated fat 0g
Cholesterol 0mg

Kitchen Magic offers many cooking classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall is offering several classes set to begin soon. A cheesecake class, co-sponsored by the Uptown Bistro and Kitchen Magic, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Uptown Bistro. Cost is \$13.95, which includes recipes, ideas, tasting and a beverage.

agenda. Check at Kitchen Magic for times.

All classes require pre-registration and pre-payment at Kitchen Magic. For more information, call 733-4285.

A basic cake decorating class is planned for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (with a half-hour break at noon) Oct. 14 at Kitchen Magic. A repeat session of this class will be held at the same time Oct. 21, also at Kitchen Magic. Cost is \$20 per class, plus supplies.

The basic cake decorating class is also planned for its regular format, to run in two-hour sessions for four weeks. Class will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 and 26 and Nov. 2 and 9 at Kitchen Magic. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.

A rolled fondant class is on the

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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned. Some 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.

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GARY PUCKETT
October 17-22
Gary returns "home" for yet another dynamic performance. Gary went from high school in Twin Falls, Idaho, to international stardom in the late 1960s with gold-record hit songs like *Young Girl*, *This Girl Is A Woman Now*, *Lady*, *Willpower* and *Woman*.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Lynn Anderson October 24-29; Marshall Silver October 31 - November 9
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.
Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and held up at the Hotel registration desk.
Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Monday.
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First Annual MVRMC Auxiliary Fashion Show

Wednesday, October 11, 1995
7:00 p.m. at the Turf Club

Fashions from 1920 to 1995
New Fashions by the Bon Marché
Fashions for All Ages

Special Desserts by MVRMC Auxiliary Door Prizes

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

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Food

Tips

Continued from D1
 ventilated place. They will keep about a week at room temperature and for several weeks at 45 to 50 degrees F.
 • Why you shouldn't refrigerate spuds - Refrigeration converts potato starch into sugar, creating a sweeter taste. The extra sugar also causes potatoes to darken prematurely while frying.
 • No lights or heat, please - Store

potatoes away from strong light or they will turn green and develop a bitter flavor. In addition, keep spuds away from heat or their skins will shrink.
 Preparing
 • Gimmie some skin - To preserve the Idaho potato's abundant nutrients, cook with the skins on whenever possible. And steam, rather than boil potatoes.
 • Peeling pointers - Ever notice that a

new potato peeler is often difficult to use? That's because a potato peeler "wedges up" with use. The high starch in Idaho potato reacts with the peeling blade, making the blade sharper with each potato peeled. The peeler handle also becomes more flexible with use. Idaho potatoes have a firm, smooth shape, so the peeling action is even. As the peeler handle loosens, it can more easily slice the surface of the potato.

Potatoes

Continued from D1
 Cooking spray
 -Toppings:
 Fruit
 Sugar
 Syrup
 Powdered sugar
 Directions:
 1. Place spuds in a food processor, add remaining ingredients in order as listed.
 2. Spray a non-stick or Teflon pan with cooking spray. Heat pan to medium. Put approximately 1/2 cup of batter in the pan and roll pan to distribute the batter to make a thin pancake. Turn over when first side appears to be browning. Repeat until all batter is used.
 3. Lay each pancake flat and put a large spoonful of fruit, sugar, syrup or any combination of your selection of filling ingredients. Roll the pancake up around the filling. If desired, sprinkle with powdered sugar.
 Suggested fillings:
 Any combination of the following ingredients: chopped fruit, maple syrup (or any syrup), brown sugar or powdered sugar, whipping cream, peanut butter, ice cream.

(But Fat Free!)
 Created by: Dan Flantz, Moscow
 Serves 4-6
 Ingredients:
 4 medium Idaho Potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds), scrubbed
 1 1/2 cups water
 4 cloves garlic, minced
 4 tablespoons parsley, chopped
 3 dashes Tabasco
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon yellow mustard
 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
 1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
 Directions:
 1. Pare the potatoes or leave skin on, according to taste. Cut into 1-inch cubes, and place in heavy medium saucepan. Add water, garlic, parsley, Tabasco and salt and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat, cover and let cook for about 20 minutes, stirring and breaking the potatoes up with a fork, adding more hot water if potatoes seem too dry. Continue stirring and mashing the potatoes for about five minutes until the water is absorbed and the potatoes are soft and lumpy.
 2. Remove from heat, stir in the mustards, horseradish and sour cream.

Note: If there are any leftovers, use for a great potato salad by adding chopped onion, celery, pickles, hard cooked eggs and some fat-free mayonnaise or sour cream.
IDaho POTATO AND GREEN CHILI SOUP
 Created by: Joy Williams, Hayden Lake.
 Serves 12
 Ingredients:
 12 Idaho Potatoes, thinly sliced (with or without peel)
 1 large onion, chopped
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 large can Ortega Diced Chilis (with juice)
 1/2 pound jack cheese
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 Pepper to taste
 Directions:
 1. Thinly slice potatoes and chopped onion. In a large pot, saute potatoes and onions in butter. Cook until tomatoes but not done. Cover with water.
 2. Add chilis, salt, pepper and garlic and cover pot. Stir occasionally until tender. Add cheese about five minutes before serving.

AS GOOD AS MASHED POTATOES

Recipes

Continued from D1
 mixed. Fold in zucchini, carrot, oats and nuts, mix well. Pour into 15-by-10-by-1-inch pan (jelly roll or cookie sheet with sides). Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.
 Make frosting by heating all ingredients together until smooth. Set aside. Cool bars then frost.
 Yield: 3 dozen
 Frosting:
 1/2 cup soft butter
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
 1 package (3 ounces) creamed cheese, softened

Beat cake mix, eggs, oil, cinnamon and vanilla together in large bowl for 6 to 7 minutes. Fold in zucchini, raisins and nuts. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube or fluted pan. Spoon in batter and bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes. Test with wooden pick at 40 minutes for doneness. Re-test at 5 minute intervals. Remove cake from pan. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if desired.
 Yield: 16 to 20 servings.

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

ZUCCHINI/GRANOLA COOKIES
 1/2 cup butter softened
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Grated rind of 1 orange
 3 cups grated unpeeled zucchini
 3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 cups granola cereal
 1 cup butterscotch or chocolate chips

Requests
 Linda Theberge of Wendell is looking for some tasty lunch recipes to pack for her husband and kids.
 We've also had a request for any recipe using green tomatoes - surprise, surprise.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner,

Cream butter and sugar in large bowl. Add egg, vanilla, orange rind and zucchini. Stir in flour, soda and salt. Add granola mix and stir in chips (dough will be sticky). Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool on rack.
 Yield: About 100 cookies.

QUICK ZUCCHINI CAKE
 1 box (1 1/2 ounce) yellow cake mix
 4 eggs
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 2 cups unpeeled grated zucchini
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Confectioners' sugar (optional)


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Thursday OCTOBER 5, 1995

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- Educational presentations on depression

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 228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760

Canyon View Counseling Centers

Twin Falls 122 Third Ave. N. 208-733-4755	Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 677-4723	Elko 618 Idaho St. (702) 738-2299
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