

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds with highs in the mid-70s and lows 35 to 45. Chance of evening thundershowers.
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Magic Valley

Can't give 'em away
Even backers of a U.S. Senate push to return federal lands to the states aren't too keen on the idea.
Page B1

All expenses paid

INEL officials say they aren't trying to butter up legislators with free meals and accommodations on an upcoming tour.
Page B1

Sports

Volleyball action

Twin Falls and Buhl faced off in just one of Tuesday's high school volleyball matches.
Page B5

Play ball

Seattle, Cleveland, Atlanta and Cincinnati began their quest for a World Series berth Tuesday.
Page B7

Food & Home

What's red, juicy, yummy?

Apples is the correct answer, but so is apple pie.
Page D1

It's different

Cook it in a pit.
Page D1

Opinion

Avoid vote on bears

Wildlife management decisions don't belong on the ballot, today's editorial.
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Idaho

Tax plan draws fire

The voter dissatisfaction anti-tax activist Ron Rankin predicted for Gov. Phil Batt's state property tax-relief plan is beginning to surface.
Page B2

Nation

Seniors take on fight

Senior citizens groups are mobilizing to stop a move in Congress to reduce cost-of-living increases for the millions of Americans who collect Social Security.
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Researcher: 'I was poisoned'

A pregnant researcher at the National Institutes of Health contends she was deliberately poisoned last summer with a radioactive isotope placed in food stored in a lunchroom refrigerator at her laboratory.
Page A3

World

Prosperity in Russia

The middle class is growing in Russia, boosting the chances that market reforms will take hold.
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7 seek Twin Falls council seats

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A small businessman, a retired accountant and a retired court employee announced Tuesday they will vie for the City Council seat vacated by Councilman Tom Condie, who will not seek reelection this fall.

Tuesday, the last day to file as a City Council candidate, produced four new names and one incumbent for the Nov. 7 ballot — which looked sparse until the last

moment. Tom Mikesell, David D. Williams and Irene Crofts Dunbar are candidates for Condie's vacant position.

Robert K. Myrland will challenge Councilman Art Franz.

Franz and Councilman Howard Allen filed for re-election in the last week of September, and Mayor Gale Kleinkopf became an official candidate Tuesday, said Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan.

Mikesell, 41, the owner of 50-Minute Photo, chairs the city's planning and zoning board. He could not be reached for com-

munication Tuesday.

Williams, 59, ran unsuccessfully for the Twin Falls County Commission last year. He retired from the Internal Revenue Service in 1990, after 19 years as a field auditor in Twin Falls, then worked in the customer service division of the Utah State Tax Commission for one tax season, he said.

But Williams returned to Twin Falls to "look for a challenge, something I can do for the community," he said, adding that he wants something to keep him busy while his wife is still working. He has been eyeing the

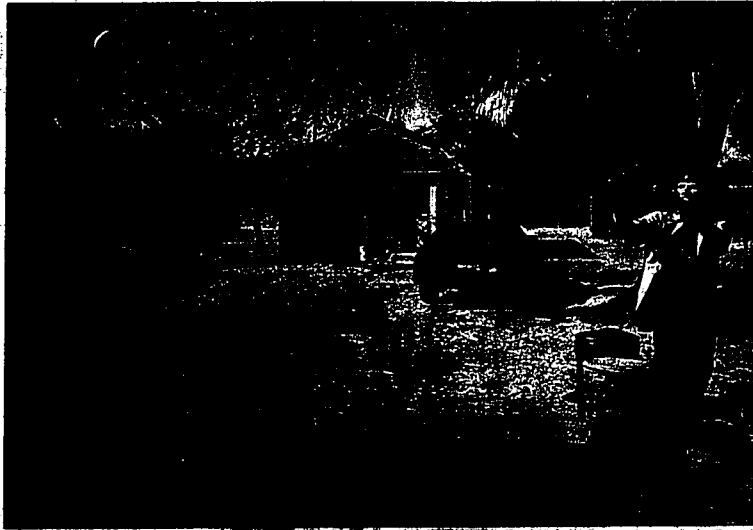
council race for a while, but couldn't decide which seat to seek, he said.

Dunbar, 64, is a Twin Falls native who returned to the city after retiring last year as a court reporter and jury commissioner for the federal court system Boise. Here, she's been active as a hospital and Welcome Wagon volunteer, she said.

"I think Twin Falls needs me," she said. Dunbar is not "anti-growth," but she wants to keep Twin Falls from sprawling like

Please see COUNCIL/A2

1 man's garbage



Sanitation engineer Forrest Sauter works on a load of garbage in the new dump in Twin Falls Tuesday. The price for garbage collection will increase next year, according to city officials.

City hikes garbage rates to pay for new dump fee

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting rid of trash isn't cheap.
Higher garbage pickup bills will hit Twin Falls householders next month, but city officials can't yet say how large the hike will be.

Utility Services Director Sherry Jeff said her department is compiling garbage cost figures to present to the City Council on Monday, and the new rate should be effective in time for the Nov. 1 billing.

She said the city is expecting a bigger bill from Twin Falls County, which raised its rates on Oct. 1 for dumping rubbish at the Hub Butte county landfill.

Garbage haulers now pay \$26 for each ton of trash they dump. Before October, the county charged haulers by the volume, not weight, of their loads — a cheaper way to go for most trash-com-

It's going to be quite a bit.

— Epifinia Martinez, Magic Valley Disposal Inc.

packing trucks.

The Hub Butte landfill has been equipped with scales since June, but the city still hasn't received an accurate estimate of the monthly weight of its refuse, Jeff said. So officials are having trouble determining how much to raise residents' bills, she said.

Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District Director Terry Schultz said Tuesday that even he is waiting for numbers that reflect the total change in landfill charges. The district's seven-member staff took over daily operations of the county's landfill late last month.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan has said that if the tonnage rates were enforced in June, the bill given to PSI Waste Systems Inc. would have been 36.2 percent higher. PSI contracts with the city to collect all its residential refuse.

PSI and two of the three other garbage haulers licensed to serve commercial customers in Twin Falls said they are raising the rate charged to businesses, as well.
Leiz Reiz of PSI declined to say how much more his company is charging. But the new landfill rules increase everyone's cost by about 30 percent, he said.

Epifinia Martinez said Magic Valley Disposal Inc. hasn't decided how much more to charge its customers.

"It's going to be quite a bit," she said.
Buhl-based R&R Disposal Inc. has already started billing at a higher rate, but the increase varies widely for different types of customers, a spokesperson said.

Train probe considers inside job

Los Angeles Times

HYDER, Ariz. — Investigators focused Tuesday on whether sabotage that derailed the Amtrak Sunset Limited in the Arizona desert, killing one person and injuring about 100 others, was anti-government terrorism or the terrible handwork of someone with a grudge.

One source close to the investigation said authorities were "leaning a little bit more toward an inside job, either a railroad employee or an employee combined with an outside group." Another source cited railroad merger plans and said: "Employees could be laid off. Employees could be disgruntled."

A manifesto left at the crash site was critical of police and federal law enforcement. But

The note — A2
Similar crash — A4
Safety — B1

one government source said it differed in style from what investigators have come to expect from traditional, militant, anti-government groups. A passenger who saw the manifesto said it appeared to be "strategically poetic."

As investigators analyzed the manifesto and hunted for other clues to who caused the crash, President Clinton said he was "profoundly outraged" by the sabotage and declared: "We will punish those who are responsible. We will not tolerate acts of cowardice like this in the United States, regardless of the motive."

At the wreckage, in and along the sides of a rocky, sunbleached ravine 27 miles east of this small desert town, workers backed a van up to the side of a baggage and mail car and appeared to be unloading it. Others awaited the arrival of cranes to remove the car and others that had careened off the tracks.

The train, carrying 248 passengers and 20 crew members from Miami to Los Angeles, hit tracks just above the ravine on Monday that had been loosened and moved. Its two locomotives managed to cross a trestle over the ravine and stay on the rails. But several of its cars left the tracks, and three toppled into the wash.

A sleeping car attendant was killed. Amtrak said 78 other people, including several children, were injured, five of them critically. Many were in cars that fell 30 feet into the ravine. Some remained hospitalized on Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies said more than 20 other people suffered less serious injuries.

The FBI sent about 90 agents to the site, making this the agency's second-biggest crime scene investigation after the bombing last April of an Oklahoma City federal building. The agents told a news conference six miles from the scene that they were calling this probe "Operation Splitrail."

Power to people of Sarajevo, but not enough for cease-fire

Combined wire reports

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — It was power to the people of Sarajevo — along with gas, and even a little water.

For the first time since May, the lights went on all over the besieged Bosnian capital Tuesday. Natural gas, also blocked since that time, began trickling back into the city as well. Even water, which flows only when the electricity is on, began spurting out of faucets around the town.

It wasn't enough, however, to meet the Bosnian government's requirement for a planned U.S.-brokered truce, which would have gone into effect at midnight (5 p.m. MDT Tuesday). The government proposed another 24-hour delay in starting the cease-fire.

The return of electricity, water and gas delighted some Sarajevans but did not impress others. Funch-drunk from a withering

Serb siege that has lasted 41 months and bewildered by the prospects of an uncertain future, the people here have become accustomed to living in the moment. But the moment was good.

"I'm going to stay at home this evening," said Alma Abduzovic, 35, a businesswoman. "I'm going to read by my electric light."

"No," she exclaimed stopping herself mid-sentence. "I'm going to read and watch TV at the same time."

"No." Again. "I'm going to read, watch TV and listen to the radio." A bizarre cackle rolled from her tongue. "We're all a little crazy here, really."

Across town, Saida Topalovic, 43, was looking forward to a hot shower.

"I'm sick of darkness. I'm sick of candles," she said. "Goah. If the water comes, I'll have a real shower. I'm really sick of pouring cold water over my head."



A Sarajevo resident carries away her portion of spaghetti and bread from a Red Cross soup kitchen that reopened Tuesday.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

CANADA
Cover D'Almeida 83°
WASH. Lewiston 80°
ORE. Boise 75°
Idaho Falls 72°
Twin Falls 75°
Pocatello 75°
UTAH

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wednesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-70s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday night chance of rain showers. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday partly cloudy breezy and turning cooler. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the low 60s. Saturday and Sunday mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s in the east to around 40 in the west. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Wednesday night a good chance of showers changing to snow showers. Snow levels falling to 6,000 feet. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday turning cooler. A slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Breezy on the prairie.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday night a good chance of rain showers. Lows around 40. Thursday partly cloudy breezy and turning cooler. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday windy and cooler with highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 40s. Thursday mostly sunny in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the 50s and 60s.

Northern Utah

Wednesday sunny and highs near 80. Wednesday night south winds shifting to northerly. Lows mid-40s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Highs near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A moist Pacific storm system centered in the Gulf of Alaska Tuesday afternoon spread an area of showers and considerable cloudiness into northern and north central Idaho.

Meanwhile, southern Idaho basked in warm temperatures and mostly sunny skies Tuesday afternoon.

The moist weather was slated to continue in the north through Thursday and not enter the south central and southwest until Wednesday evening and the southeast late Wednesday night.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 11.

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National temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 78 | 47 | |
| Atlanta | 74 | 56 | |
| Boston | 64 | 49 | |
| Chicago | 71 | 43 | |
| Dallas | 87 | 65 | |
| Denver | 61 | 43 | |
| Des Moines | 77 | 45 | |
| Detroit | 74 | 49 | |
| Indianapolis | 79 | 48 | |
| Los Angeles | 89 | 58 | |
| Las Vegas | 89 | 58 | |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 62 | |
| Miami | 84 | 64 | |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 78 | |
| Minneapolis | 70 | 47 | |
| New Orleans | 89 | 65 | |
| New York | 73 | 53 | |
| Oklahoma City | 83 | 57 | |
| Omaha | 76 | 41 | |
| Phoenix | 96 | 63 | |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 46 | |
| Portland, Me. | 49 | 42 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 63 | 56 | |
| Reno | 83 | 35 | |
| St. Louis | 88 | 63 | |
| Spokane | 77 | 43 | |
| San Francisco | 85 | 54 | |
| Seattle | 86 | 48 | |
| Seattle | 87 | 48 | |
| Spokane | 85 | 48 | |
| Washington | 75 | 54 | |

Almanac

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp | Yesterday | 79 | 34 | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|-----------|----|----|-------|
| Boise | 81 | 45 | | Last year | 70 | 37 | |
| Burley | 80 | 37 | | Normal | 74 | 34 | |
| Fourfield | m | m | | | | | |
| Gooding | m | m | | | | | |
| Hagerman | 89 | m | | | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 71 | 32 | | | | | |
| Jerome | 78 | 38 | | | | | |
| Lewiston | 88 | 47 | | | | | |
| Malad | 75 | 27 | | | | | |
| Malta | 77 | 32 | | | | | |
| McCall | 51 | 33 | | | | | |
| Pocatello | 77 | 35 | | | | | |
| Salmon | 62 | 35 | | | | | |
| Stanley | m | m | | | | | |
| Sun Valley | m | m | | | | | |

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:47 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 1; Full, Oct. 8; Last quarter, Oct. 16; New, Oct. 23; First quarter, Oct. 30.
Visible planets: Morning: None. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Council

Continued from A1

Boise, she said. She hopes to "help keep the city a nice place to live" through more attention to law enforcement, parks, recreation and the arts, she said.

Dumbar said Tuesday she "just decided this morning to run." She read a *Times-News* article about Condie's decision not to run, and by 9:30 a.m. she was on her way to joining the ballot, she said.

Myrland, 35, an attorney and the owner of Updown Bistro and Caffe on the Green, also has been active with the downtown Business Improvement District, the county's comprehensive plan committee, the Chamber of Commerce's leadership program and the alumni admissions department of Georgetown University.

He said he was born and raised in Twin Falls, but lived elsewhere for 15 years before returning.

"I think it's time for some new people on City Council," Myrland said. He chose to run for Frantz's seat because the council needs "people my age" to plan for the city's future, he said.

Some justices skeptical of state's law banning protection for gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colorado's solicitor general today invoked skeptical questions from several Supreme Court justices Tuesday when he argued the state's citizens have the right to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"I would like to know whether in all of U.S. history there has ever been anything like this," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told the state's lawyer, Timothy M. Tymkovich, who asked the high court to reinstate the ban.

Tymkovich did not provide a specific example. But he argued that voters have the right to bar all state and local laws giving homosexuals "special protection" from bias in housing, employment and public accommodations.

'Bizarre' train note cites FBI

PHOENIX — A mysterious note linked to the derailment of an Amtrak train contained "bizarre" references to the FBI turning off the author's electricity, a passenger who saw the letter said Tuesday.

Michelle Cruz, a psychiatric nurse from Sacramento, Calif., said in a telephone interview that she saw the letter lying by the side of the track about 8 to 10 feet from the coach in which she was riding.

The single page signed by "Sons of Gestapo" was being held down by a rock, Cruz said. Another passenger was "guarding" the note and asked her not to touch it until the authorities had seen it, she said.

She said the message was "kind of bizarre" and indicated "the FBI turned off their electricity."

The first word of the note came from Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who said the letter found at the scene by deputies included references to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho — both rallying cries for right-wing, anti-government extremists.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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Seniors attack move to lower COLAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior citizens groups are mobilizing to stop a move in Congress to reduce cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) for the millions of Americans who collect Social Security.

The country's most powerful senior citizens initiative, the American Association of Retired Persons, weighed in Tuesday with a news conference to attack an effort to shave the annual cost-of-living increases by one-third.

Speakers for other senior citizens groups said in interviews that they also intend to fight proposed cuts in Social Security benefits, and pointed to six millions of elderly

Americans through direct mail campaigns and other grassroots tactics to pressure Congress.

"People will see this as a stark cut in their income, money right out of their pockets, and they'll react, even if (the amount) seems little in Washington," said Dan Schelder. He is legislative director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, a liberal-leaning group representing 5 million older Americans.

"We're going to ask them to get on the backs of all members of Congress and the White House," he said. "This is one of the last things Congress will try to sneak through (this year), so we have time."

Max Richtman, executive vice president of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, said his group would take its case against cost-of-living cuts to its 6.5 million members with direct mail.

Politicians of both parties promised last year that Social Security benefits would be left untouched as Congress tried to balance the budget. Richtman said lawmakers would be going back on their word if they tampered with cost-of-living adjustments.

But several key lawmakers, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Senate Finance

Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., say they would consider adjusting the Consumer Price Index downward to the grounds that it overstates inflation, as long as the move is bipartisan.

Congress could save billions of dollars through lower benefit payments and higher taxes with such a plan, and ease the pressure to make deep cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that are now a part of the GOP blueprint to balance the budget by 2002. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., raised the issue last month when he said the CPI should be adjusted downward by a full percentage point, or by about one-third.



Dr. Arnold Lehman, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, poses Tuesday with a painting in the Lucas Collection and the statues portrayed in the work.

Art collection sale raises ethical questions

BALTIMORE (AP) — For six decades the Lucas Collection, with its world-class 19th-century French prints, has been one of Baltimore's most prized art treasures.

The collection consists of paintings, sculptures and 18,000 prints, including works by Manet, Whistler, Cassatt and Delacroix. It is valued at \$7 million to \$15 million.

Now the collection's owner, the Maryland Institute College of Art, wants to sell it to raise money.

But two local museums are blocking the way, claiming the private art school is violating a public trust.

"This collection is one of the great cultural assets and in fact belongs to the people of Baltimore and Maryland," said Arnold Lehman, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Pregnant scientist says she was poisoned with radioactive isotope

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pregnant researcher at the National Institutes of Health contends she was deliberately poisoned last summer with a radioactive isotope placed in food stored in a foodservice refrigerator at her laboratory.

Dr. Margaret Ma, a postdoctoral researcher in a cancer lab at the NIH, said at a news conference Tuesday that she was "contaminated" on purpose by someone at NIH and that doctors at the federal health agency then failed to give her proper treatment for several weeks.

"She is now confirmed that it was intentional," NIH did not give me any treatment," she said. "NEI also failed to suggest any necessary actions or treatment to effectively lower the contamination. I had surgery."

NEI spokesman Thomas Flavin acknowledged that there was a contamination on June 28 that was "apparently deliberate" by a radioactive isotope called P-32 and that Ma was one of 27 people affected at the NIH. He said the radioactive material was found in a kitchen and in a water cooler.



Ma

Flavin said the FBI and the security section of the NIH are conducting a criminal investigation of the incident.

Ma was the only person treated at a hospital for the radioactive contamination and Flavin said that medical personnel testing her "felt that the treatment was appropriate."

After a few hours of hospital treat-

ment, Ma was sent home, but she said that she then spent hours vomiting.

P-32 is an isotope commonly used in biological research, and radiation experts said it poses a serious hazard only if it is ingested.

Ma and her husband, Dr. Bill Wenling Zheng, are both visiting scientists from China. They are employed at the NIH under a two-year study grant, but said they currently are on paid administrative leave. Flavin, however, said they have been assigned to another NIH lab outside of the National Cancer Institute.

Both Ma and her husband have filed petitions with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission asking that radioactive materials license of the NIH be revoked. They claim the agency fails to adequately control and secure radioactive materials.



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Clinton says race polarizes U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton expressed surprise Tuesday at the sharp division between blacks and whites over O.J. Simpson's acquittal and said he is deeply concerned "that we are still polarized in some ways."

"I do think we need to work on it," the president said. "Because we don't have a stake in drifting apart."

Clinton may address the need for racial harmony in a speech next Monday in Austin, Texas, aides

said. Clinton said he's been thinking about the subject a lot in recent days and "The whole issue of re-orienting races in America has been a passion of my life."

Clinton spoke at a joint news conference with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo, making his first state visit to Washington.

Simpson's acquittal in the murder of his wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, has highlighted a wide racial divide, with many whites upset with the verdict while

many blacks were delighted.

"I think what has struck all Americans in the aftermath of the trial is the apparent differences of perception of the same set of facts based on the race of American citizens," Clinton said.

"I must see, even I — I thought I knew a lot about how people of different races viewed things in America, but I have been surprised by the depth of the divergence in so many areas, and I do think we need to work on it."

Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"We're not in a popularity contest here," Beck said. "We're journalists. We're reporters. There are a lot of people who are going to be offended by anything O.J. Simpson says, and any appearance he makes, anywhere."

Viewers call to protest Simpson interview

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Like nearly everything about the O.J. Simpson murder case, NBC's exclusive interview Wednesday with the former football star is whipping up heat — even before the first question is asked.

Thousands of viewers have called NBC and its stations to protest. A women's organization has denounced the network. And "Today" show anchor Bryant Gumbel is unhappy because he will not be part of the interview.

conducted by Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric, live and without commercial interruption. It will be in the middle of a three-hour special edition of "Dateline NBC."

Simpson, 48, a former football commentator for NBC, last week was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, killings of his former wife Nicole



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Nation

Derailment similar to one 56 years ago

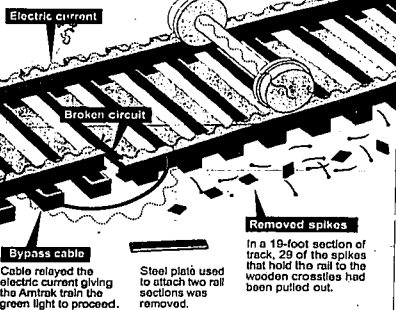
No warning

Saboteurs broke apart rails and attached a cable that bypassed an electronic system that would have warned the crew of a break in the rail line.

The track has a system of sensors that are used primarily to let Amtrak know where its trains are. This system has a side benefit of alerting trains of a break in the track when the current is cut.

A low-power electric current runs through the rails and will set off a signal on a pole alongside the tracks if the current is shorted, as it does when a train is on that section of railroad or when there is a break in the rail.

Diagram is schematic



In a 19-foot section of track, 29 of the spikes that hold the rail to the wooden cross-ties had been pulled out.

Bypass cable

Cable relayed the electric current giving the Amtrak train the green light to proceed.

Steel plate used to attach two rail sections was removed.

AP/Wide World

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The crash of an Amtrak train in Arizona bears eerie similarities to a tragedy in Nevada 56 years ago that left 24 people dead.

The City of San Francisco, one of the premier passenger trains of its time, was halfway across Nevada heading west toward its namesake when it rounded a curve 16 miles west of Carlin and plunged into the Humboldt River.

Mike Furtney, a spokesman for Southern Pacific Railroad, said the derailment of the company's famous train on Aug. 12, 1939, bears striking similarities to the crash of Amtrak's Sunset Limited near Hyder, Ariz. on Monday.

In the 1939 crash, spikes were removed from railroad ties, angle bars connecting the rails were removed and wiring was bypassed that would have warned approaching trains of breaks in the tracks, Furtney said. Officials say saboteurs carried out similar sabotage in Monday's crash that left one person dead and at least 78 injured.

No arrests were ever made in the 1939 crash, Furtney said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office.

"All the evidence points to the fact that the wrecking of the streamliner was planned with craft and deliberation," said a report compiled on the Nevada crash. "Spikes were removed from 10 ties and the bolts and angle bars which connect the two rails were also removed."

The famous streamliner was passing through Palisade Canyon at 9:33 p.m. when it flew off the tracks on a bridge over the Humboldt River.

Three locomotives and 10 of the 14 cars derailed into a culvert. Five of the cars ended up in a jumbled mass in the river.

Nine passengers and 15 crew members were killed and 108 people were injured on the train, en route from Chicago to San Francisco.

A week later a board of inquiry convened in Carlin, including members of the railroad, agents of the FBI, officials from Elko and state investigators.

Their verdict: "Malicious tampering with rails with intent to derail the streamliner."

Investigators dragged the Humboldt and "found tools that had previously been stolen from the railroad to mess with the rails," Furtney said.

He said evidence was found near the site that saboteurs had rewired wires so they showed a clear signal, as was reportedly done in Arizona.

"Care was taken not to interfere with the flexible bond wires between the two rails, which, if broken, would have automatically set the blocks (signals) and would have averted the tragedy," the report said.

The Sunset Limited was bound from Miami to Los Angeles, carrying 248 passengers and a crew of 20, when it derailed early Monday, flinging four cars from a high bridge at 50 mph.

New York parents can receive results of newborn's AIDS test

NEW YORK (AP) — The results of AIDS tests given to all newborn babies in the state will soon be available to their mothers, Gov. George Pataki announced Tuesday.

The new policy, which the Pataki administration believes is the only one of its kind in the nation, is part of a settlement of a lawsuit against the state by the Association to Benefit Children, a nonprofit group that demanded disclosure of the HIV tests. All newborns in New York state currently are tested for HIV, the virus

that causes AIDS, but the results are used only for statistical analysis and not disclosed to the babies' parents.

The issue has pitted civil libertarians leery about how the government might use positive test results, and about potential breaches in confidentiality, against others who say they are more concerned about the fate of the babies.

Under the new policy, doctors will be required to advise new mothers that they can learn the test results if they want.

World Bank leader blasts GOP cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning of a funding crisis on an unprecedented scale, the head of the World Bank appealed to the United States on Tuesday not to shirk its responsibilities to the world's poor.

World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn raised the possibility that not only the poor but U.S. corporations also would suffer under cutbacks being considered by Congress.

In his opening address to the bank's annual meeting, Wolfensohn appealed to the Republican-controlled Congress to reconsider proposed reductions in the bank's International Development Association, which provides low-cost loans to the world's 78 poorest nations.

He said threatened U.S. cuts would likely be matched by other wealthy donor countries, resulting in a 50 percent loss in planned IDA loans, from a planned \$6 billion to \$3 billion in the next year.

"Budget cutting by the U.S. Congress has led to delays and probable large reductions in the size of the contribution by IDA's leading donor," Wolfensohn told delegates representing 179 nations.

"And for every dollar cut by the United States, IDA could lose a total of \$5 dollars as other nations reduce their contributions proportionately," he said. "Some of the ministers here today will have to abandon plans for building human resources, expanding

education for girls, increasing clean water supply. ... There are so many urgent tasks."

In a briefing with reporters, Wolfensohn said that the proposed reductions in U.S. support would probably cause a replay of the retaliation by other nations against U.S. companies in the mid-1980s.

Angry over U.S. reductions in its commitments, these countries put about \$4 billion worth of dams and other development projects off limits to bidding by U.S. companies.

"I cannot emphasize enough how crucial IDA is for the world," Wolfensohn said, calling the proposed congressional cuts "tragic."

Castro requests visa for U.N. festivities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has applied for a visa to attend the United Nations' 50th anniversary festivities, the State Department said Tuesday. U.S. officials said it probably will be approved.

The application, presented Monday in Havana, is under review, department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

As host country for the United Nations, approval of visa requests from heads of state is virtually automatic. None has been turned down in United Nations history, officials said. U.N. spokesman Joe Sillis said refusal of a visa would be a violation of U.S. responsibilities to the United Nations.

DOE wants tritium made commercially

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is considering commercial reactors for the production of a critical radioactive gas needed for nuclear weapons, ruling out building an expensive new government reactor.

At the same time, as part of a "dual-track strategy," the department said it would continue to test and develop a linear accelerator to produce the tritium gas, which enhances the explosive power of nuclear warheads.

The accelerator would be developed and located at the Savannah River weapons complex near Aiken, S.C., if that option is chosen as the eventual primary source of tritium, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said.

A radioactive isotope of hydrogen, tritium decays at the rate of 5 percent a year and defense officials estimate the government will need new supplies by 2011. The government stopped producing tritium in 1988 after its Savannah River reactors were shut down because of safety problems.

Clinton pushes school computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday awarded \$9.5 million in grants to school districts aggressively buying computers, and said he hoped to protect the program from Republican budget-cutters.

The Challenge Grants for Technology in Education go to partnerships to help buy computers and software.

The federal money is matched 3-1 by local private or public money.

The grants, which were funded with \$27 million from Congress in fiscal year 1995, face cutbacks. Clinton wanted \$70 million for the 1996 fiscal year; the House approved \$25 million and a Senate committee recommended just \$15 million.

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Nation

Chicago prof wins Nobel in economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Robert E. Lucas Jr. won the 1995 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Tuesday for deciphering how people's expectations of the future affect economies.

"Robert Lucas is the economist who has had the greatest influence on macroeconomic research since 1970," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its citation. Macroeconomics deals with the relation of different aspects of an economy — wages, supply and demand, inflation.

"The practical implication of my work has been, along with others, to make us a lot more skeptical about our ability to use monetary policy to fine-tune the economy," Lucas, a University of Chicago professor, said today from his home on Chicago's North Side.

"If workers believe inflation is increasing and negotiate higher wages, for example, their added income can fuel the inflation they fear despite government efforts to control the money supply.

The prize is worth \$1 million and



University of Chicago professor Robert E. Lucas Jr. gets a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Nancy Stokes, after he won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Tuesday.

will be awarded at a ceremony in Stockholm on Dec. 10.

Lucas, a professor at the University of Chicago since 1975, is the eighth

Nobel economics laureate from the school, which has had more economics prize-winners on its staff than any other university in the world.

The United States has dominated the economics prize since its inception, producing 24 of 38 winners. The Central Bank of Sweden established the memorial prize in 1968 as a memorial to Alfred Nobel.

Born in Yakima, Wash., in 1937, Lucas was credited with demolishing incorrect economic theories and laying the ground for new ones now used by governments around the world.

His work centered on "rational expectations" — a term describing the way households or firms use available information about the future, and constantly update and reinterpret it to make decisions about their own finances.

Among his achievements was the "Lucas critique" in 1976, in which he demonstrated that "shifts in economic policy often produce a completely different outcome" if people adapt their expectations to new policy stances. One thing he did was show how governments should modify their economic policies based on changed expectations after shifts in tax rates, exchange rates or jobless benefits.

"Rational expectations are genuinely forward looking," the citation said.

Report: Heart patients need more rehab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with heart disease should enroll in special cardiac rehabilitation programs to live longer and better, yet less than a third get that help, the government said Tuesday.

Cardiac rehabilitation consists of supervised programs offering

patients customized prescriptions for exercise, low-fat diets and other heart-healthy practices that few adopt on their own. New guidelines from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research tell patients to seek rehab — and doctors to get better at prescribing it.

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Cholesterol treatment doesn't help, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study questions the value of cholesterol-lowering treatment for women who have high cholesterol but are otherwise healthy.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs and diets do not appear to reduce such women's chances of dying of heart disease, according to researchers who reviewed past studies on the topic.

That doesn't mean healthy women need not worry about high cholesterol.

High levels of total blood cholesterol are associated with more than twice the risk of death from heart disease in women under 65, and low levels of "good" cholesterol — highly-dens lipoprotein cholesterol — are linked to double the heart-death risk in elderly women, the researchers noted.

But they questioned the value of cholesterol-lowering treatment for healthy women who have no other heart risks, such as high blood pressure or diabetes.

"Doctors see a lot of perfectly healthy women with high cholesterol, and our findings suggest that bringing the levels down really does not change their risk for heart disease," said Dr. Judith M.E. Walsh, lead author of the study published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

High-fat diet may cause blindness

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A diet rich in saturated fat and cholesterol may increase the risk of one common cause of blindness, while healthy eating appears to lower the risk of cataracts, a researcher said Tuesday.

The research is still preliminary. But the findings suggest that blindness should perhaps be added to the long list of ailments, such as heart disease and cancer, that can be caused by a high-fat diet.

The unhealthy diet was found to increase by 80 percent the risk of a condition known as macular degeneration, in which eyesight in the center of the visual field declines dramatically because of deterioration in the eye.

The condition affects about 25 percent of Americans over age 65 and is the most common cause of blindness in the elderly, said the author of the studies, Julie A. Mares, Perleman, from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

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For Your Health

Number three in a series of advertisements relating to MVRMC and the healthcare issues concerning the people of Magic Valley.

The flu season is approaching. Are you prepared?

Fever, chills, muscle aches and pains, and a splitting headache: it's that unwelcome yearly visitor, the flu. But, you don't have to get the flu this year.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) urges adults to get immunization against influenza and pneumococcal infections, both of which are common and potentially

deadly. Protection is available and safe. Adverse side effects are rare.

People older than 65, residents of nursing homes, and adults and children with chronic medical conditions — including heart disease, lung disease, asthma, and diabetes — are at highest risk of suffering from influenza and pneumonia. The CDC calls this

group its "target population."

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, only about one-third of this target population is getting their flu shot. Only 10 percent is thought to be immunized against pneumococcus, the bacteria that causes the most common and serious form of pneumonia.

The "target population" may be those who suffer the most complications, but flu shots are for healthy people, too.

Flu shots are for healthy people, too.

An influenza shot should be taken yearly — far enough in

advance to allow full immunity before the flu season hits. The American College of Physicians recommends that all people age 65 or older receive a pneumococcal vaccine. For those who are under 65 but are at risk, immunization is also recommended. Both vaccines are covered for Medicare-eligible people.

Immunizations are important. For more information, ask your doctor or call your local Health Department. To schedule on-site vaccinations for your employees, businesses may call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Occupational Health at 737-2906.

Alzheimer's disease... knowing the signs.

Do you have a friend whose memory is slipping? Is a loved one's behavior just not what it used to be?

Alzheimer's is a progressive disease that attacks the brain and affects memory, thinking, and behavior. More than 3 million Americans have the disease, according to the National Institute on Aging.

The main sign of the disease is dementia (memory loss and intellectual disability) severe enough that it interferes with work and social activities. Problems may occur in adults middle-aged and older.

"I didn't know what was wrong when my husband lost his car repeatedly in parking lots, got angry when he couldn't find angry when he put away, and changed from a cheerful, loving, outgoing man to an angry, withdrawn ghost of himself,"

says Hilda Fridgen, a board member of the Alzheimer's Association.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, other signs of the disease include:

- Problems with language — trouble finding the right word, for example.
- Difficulties with judgment, which becomes poor or decreased.
- Problems with abstract thinking.

While there isn't a cure for Alzheimer's as yet, many of the conditions that cause many of the conditions that cause dementia are treatable. If a loved one shows signs that could indicate Alzheimer's, schedule an evaluation with your family doctor for possible referral to a specialist.

Join Dr. Loren Lipson for a special program on "Understanding Alzheimer's Disease," October 12, 7 to 9 p.m., MVRMC Center for Continuous Learning. Call 737-2900 for more information.

Our Home Care Services can help care for Alzheimer's victims and others needing care at home. Call 737-2500 for more information.

Walk for the Health of It.

All over the country, mall walking is the rage. Why, you ask? It's simple — walking is easy to do, it doesn't require any special equipment, clothes, or physical aptitudes. All you need is a comfortable pair of shoes. Walking can be a sport, a recreation, or just an opportunity to get together with friends. Besides, walking is an excellent, low-impact form of exercise and you've been doing it since you were a toddler.

People of all ages and in any physical condition can benefit from walking. Walking tones muscles, improves circulation, aids digestion, and, we think, lifts the spirits.

Why mall walking? Walking should be fun and stress-free. Walking in the mall means not having to worry about the weather, traffic, crosswalks, animals, or other dangers. You can enjoy the mall setting, interior landscaping, bright, cheerful colors, and most importantly, friendly faces.

One of the biggest benefits you'll receive by starting a regular walking program is the satisfaction that comes from taking responsibility for your own health and well-being.

Join the PaceSetters, Magic Valley's own mall walking club. For information, stop by the Magic Valley Mall Customer Service Center between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, or call the Mall at 733-3000 or Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2065. It's FREE, it's good for you, and it's fun!

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Opinion

Editorial

Emotions show that hunting issue shouldn't be on ballot

Idaho's proposed bear-hunting initiative packs a big emotional charge. If you're an animal lover, you're probably repulsed by the hunting methods the initiative seeks to ban. If you're a hunter, you're may fear that the initiative is only the first step toward a total ban on hunting.

Such emotional responses are precisely why the initiative doesn't belong on the ballot.

Wildlife management is a complicated business. That's why we have a Fish and Game Department, and a Fish-and-Game Commission. The first, a state agency, supplies biological expertise. The second, a policy group appointed by the governor, balances wildlife-management priorities with public desires.

It's an imperfect and often controversial system. But it does a fairly good job of managing wildlife populations, regulating sportsmen and appeasing various interest groups. Micro-management by the state's voters — in the form of an emotionally charged initiative — would only complicate and hamper the commission's work.

That's not to say the initiative's backers are totally wrong. They raise legitimate questions about the three types of bear hunting they want to ban (hunting with dogs, hunting with bait, and hunting in spring, when the death of a sow may leave orphaned cubs). Each of

those methods presents some ethical concerns.

But these are questions best addressed by our Fish and Wildlife commissioners. They routinely decide such issues. They decide what time of year various species may be hunted, they set geographical boundaries for different hunts, and they restrict the methods hunters may use. Rules for bear hunting should be decided the same way.

Just as the initiative backers are not entirely wrong, the pro-hunting faction is not entirely right. Fears of a total ban on hunting are grossly exaggerated. Idaho remains a conservative, largely rural state with a strong sentiment for letting people do as they please. The idea of hunting rights toppling like a row of dominoes is implausible.

Still, the initiative would further politicize Idaho wildlife management — a subject that's plenty political already. Clear-headed management of wildlife resources will not be enhanced by the shrill attacks and counterattacks of an initiative campaign.

Representative government is based on the idea of citizens entrusting some decisions to specialists. Long ago, we entrusted hunting regulations to the Fish and Game folks. Unless there is some overriding reason to do otherwise, we should stick with that choice.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ransdell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Deaths are huge loss for Idaho

The deaths of Mary Jane Kinney and John Roper, to the friends, community and state of Idaho, are losses difficult to accept.

All of us need to try to carry on with their pride of community, sharing and dedication to others that they represented so well. We have lost two outstanding community leaders. They will be missed by all of us. **SUE AND DICK BURWELL** Twin Falls

Wendell shouldn't pay for line

The push is still on for the city of Wendell to put a sewer trunk line on the west side of town out of the city limits.

Why should the taxpayers pay for a sewer trunk line out of the city limits in order for this property to be developed when we don't seem to have enough money to fix what we've got? (A councilman said, "How are they ever going to develop the west side of town if we don't put in a sewer trunk line for them?")

If the city has capital improvement money (leftover tax money), why couldn't this be used to replace old contaminated water lines which we so desperately need and update our present sewer system? Don't you think we better fix what we've got before, going out of town and adding to our troubles?

What are the feelings of the Wendell city taxpayers? The city officials are not able to read your minds; let them know how you feel. Call the mayor or your council or go to the council meetings. If you do nothing, you can't blame anyone but yourself for still having inadequate and contaminated water lines. **VI BENSON** Wendell

Toll-free calling is must for area

To Lee Halper: My prayers are with you and Jean Dufek — not only mine, but many area residents who need this toll-free calling for the Maggie Valley.

You both inspired us all and are giving us hope for free calling to our families that live a distance from us. My mom lives in Hawaii and my daughter lives in Buhl, and its cheaper to call my mom than my daughter.

Thank you with all our hearts and bringing this situation of toll-free calling will be a brighter, happier future and closeness to our families and dear ones who can't afford to keep in touch.

Let's hope the Public Utilities Commission will hear our call for a toll-free future. Our hearts and prayers are with you both. **CYRUS AND VIRGINIA BULLERS** Eden

States can save with control

In a letter to the editor dated Oct. 6, *The Times-News* omitted part of a paragraph that illustrated what I thought was the error in J.D. Williams' reasoning concerning the management of federal lands.

Some people think that if the federal government pays for something, it doesn't cost us anything. Where do they think the money comes from that the federal government spends?

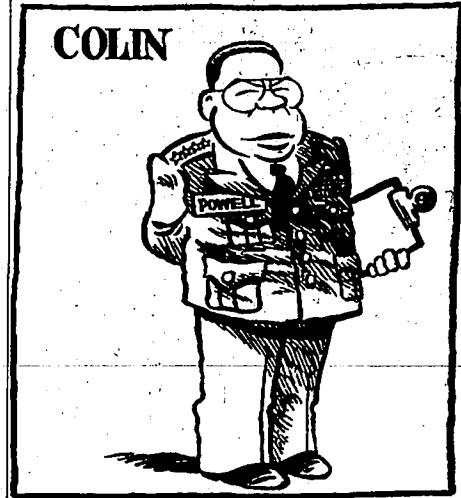
If the state can manage this land at one-third to one-quarter the cost and you add to this the savings from all of the states that have federal lands, it could result in a net savings to the taxpayers in Idaho. **CARL HANSEN** Buhl

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

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



Flag amendment wavers on free speech

The Congress is about to put an asterisk on the First Amendment.

I am talking about the constitutional amendment to "protect" the American flag from the kind of free expression that this country was founded on.

It is more commonly called the flag-desecration amendment, and it protects nothing — not the flag, not values and certainly not free speech.

It does represent a test of will that has Congress the spot with the American Legion, Women's Army Corps, Navy League and every other well-meaning veterans and fraternal organization.

The House, in June, overwhelmingly passed the amendment. The Senate showdown could come any day now. Sixty-seven Senate votes are needed to send it to the states for ratification. The protect-the-flag partisans are flooding lawmakers with tens of thousands of God-and-motherhood telegrams.

If it is approved, the essence of free political speech will drift for the first time from the First Amendment mooring that gives every citizen a constitutional right to challenge, even cast aspersions on, the icons of government.

William B. Ketter

The federal government and the 50 states will have wide latitude in determining what desecrates the flag. Given the emotions over this issue, flag-themed soda cans, bumper stickers or the shirt on your back could be targets of local harassment. Already, there's a town in Minnesota that wants to keep car dealers from flying more than four U.S. flags on their lots.

Yes, this is a Boston Tea Party type of issue, even if we don't think of it that way. And yes, few institutions, the press included, seem terribly bothered by it all. The principal reason for the apathy: The issue has been miscast as a patriotic cause to safeguard the flag against the scuffly likes of Gregory Lee Johnson, and never mind our revered right to free speech.

It is easy to dislike Gregory Lee Johnson. He's the radical protestor who doused the American flag with kerosene, then put a match to it in front of the Dallas City Hall during the 1984 Republican National Convention.

He was arrested and convicted and no one cared. Except the U.S. Supreme

Court, which ruled in 1989 that the flag-protection law used to prosecute Johnson violated his constitutional right to free expression.

"It was enough to make any American's blood boil," says William H. Derwiler, immediate past national commander of the American Legion. "We cannot allow our proud flag — and our proud nation — to be ripped apart, piece by piece."

Most Americans, myself among them, hate what Johnson did to the flag. From the cradle, we are taught to respect it as a symbol of our unprecedented form of democracy. We grow up saluting it as school children, little leaguers, girl scouts, soldiers, proud citizens.

Beyond that, many of us have family members who died fighting for the exceptional freedom the flag represents. We don't want it spit at, trampled under foot, burned in protest or in any way defaced. Yet it is because of that special freedom — including the right to extreme political views — that the Senate should reject the flag amendment.

William B. Ketter is the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Letters

Credit unions serve the public

International Credit Union Day is Thursday, Oct. 19, and more than 93 million credit union members across the globe will be celebrating the credit union tradition of bringing people together to achieve a brighter financial future.

There are more than 55,000 credit unions worldwide, and whether it's a local credit union or one in Kenya, Africa, it's the same cooperative spirit and "people helping people" philosophy that have helped improve communities around the world.

Not everyone knows that credit unions are unique financial institutions. They are not-for-profit and democratically controlled. Earnings are returned to members in the form of low-cost loans and top-notch savings rates. Credit unions take pride in being non-biased sources of consumer information and financial advice. In addition to their cooperative philosophy is a tradition of social responsibility. Credit union staff members believe that by helping their communities thrive, their members also thrive.

On this special holiday, we invite your readers to check into the benefits of credit union membership. Bringing people together to turn financial dreams into reality is what we do best.

ANN DEE DANIELS
President, South Central Chapter of Idaho Credit Unions
Twin Falls

Boys and Girls Club works well

As fall is approaching (or maybe winter), fleeting memories of summer enter our minds and so do the people who made it so wonderful!

We are so grateful to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. It helped us to have a

terrific summer program by allowing us to ride on its shuttles during trips and activities. Not only were the trips fund and well organized, but so were its daily routines. The children we brought to participate did so whole-heartedly.

Thanks up to one of the most caring groups of people I know. This group believes all children are equally important, holds their accountability, shows their capabilities and keeps love and fun at the heart of it all. Thanks so much for letting us be a part of that. Can't wait to see you in your new building. Good luck!

CHRISTA FARMER
Lincoln Student Companion
CAROLE BURGESS
Harrison Student Companion
Twin Falls

Trojan horse of U.N. must go

For 50 years, the United Nations has been a Trojan horse in the United States. U.N. funding needs to be stopped and the United Nations removed from U.S. soil.

A few of the many reasons that expose the United Nations' threat to our survival as a free and independent nation are as follows:

The United Nations Charter outlines the path to world tyranny as it claims to be the source of human rights. It can deny basic human rights by international laws and treaties. The United Nations can intervene in domestic turmoil like Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia and make the situation worse.

The United Nations was founded by communists like Alger Hiss and the Council on Foreign Relations members whose goal was and still is a socialist world government.

The United Nations is a nest of spies as it serves as a major espionage base in this country. The spies have diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested or searched.

The United Nations' controls and restrictions were responsible for our losing the Korean and Vietnam "no-win" wars. U.S. troops served under U.N. command like they are in Bosnia today.

The United Nations is building its own army to enforce its will while the United States is disarming and turning its military over to U.N. command.

U.N. members vote against the United States most of the time, but the United States pays for a large portion of the U.N. budget.

The United Nations' goal is to drastically reduce world population selectively by forced abortion, sterilization and controlled human breeding.

Outcome-Based Education and Goals 2000 programs can be credited to UNESCO, a U.N.-created educational bureaucracy.

The U.N. secretary general has always been a socialist and an enemy of our constitutional republican form of government where rights come from God, U.S. laws and the Constitution. The United Nations proudly stated that the ideals of the murderous Soviet leader Lenin were reflected in the U.N. Charter.

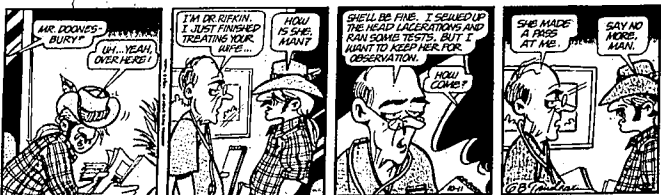
Author William Jasper has documented the intent of the United Nations to become the center of the mandatory new world religion. His book, "Global Tyranny: Step by Step," states that the U.N.'s gods will be Gaia, the earth goddess and Lucifer, the light bearer.

The United Nations is far worse than incompetent and a few botched military adventures don't tell the whole story. The United Nations means to dominate everyone and everything. U.N. world government will bring global tyranny.

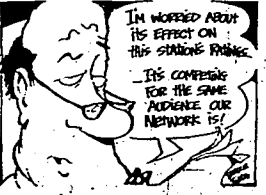
We must stop funding the United Nations and remove the Trojan horse now. **ADRIAN L. ARP** Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



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Carlos Jimenez stares off into a pile of debris Monday after searching for his wife's body in the rubble of the Hotel Costa Real in Manzanillo, Mexico. The hotel's collapse in the magnitude 7.5, earthquake Monday killed at least 20 people.

Mexico quake was no honeymoon for couple caught in hotel rubble

Los Angeles Times

MANZANILLO, Mexico — As hope faded and the death toll rose Tuesday at an eight-story resort hotel that became a mass grave in an instant, Jim and Joanne Proffitt nursed their wounds and reflected on the moment when they nearly joined at least 21 fellow guests and employees in death.

The Austin, Texas, couple were on their honeymoon in this Pacific Coast resort, having breakfast in the Costa Real hotel garden, when the 7.6 earthquake hit Monday morning, killing at least 48.

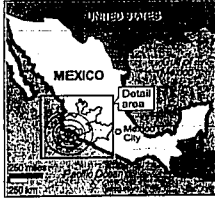
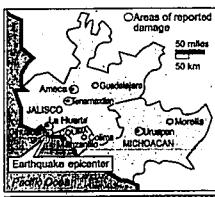
Joanne, 52, thought it was the surf at first. Then the ground shuddered and fell away. Jim, 51, grabbed her hand. They ran for the glass wall around the hotel's perimeter. "I was riding that wall like a bull," Joanne said, until her husband pulled her over.

They ran 30 feet on undulating ground before the explosion: Eight floors of sheetrock, concrete and heavy rooms caving in, crushing guests, waiters and maids in a second and sucking the glass out of the perimeter wall in an implosion that tore up their legs and threw them to the ground.

"There was so much dust, I couldn't see six inches in front of me," Jim Proffitt recalled over a beer the morning after. "When the dust settled, I turned around and there was no hotel. No nothing."

The Proffitts' escape from Mexico's most powerful earthquake in a decade was among the few glimmers on a grim day of accounting.

As thousands of rescue workers



armed with cranes, sledgehammers and shovels continued to tear through the flattened remains of the Costa Real, federal officials confirmed that Monday's quake killed at least 48 people in the coastal states of Colima and Jalisco.

With 21 bodies recovered by Tuesday afternoon — and more than 30 guests and staff still missing — the Costa Real hotel emerged as the quake's single-worst killing ground.

Late Tuesday, rescue workers were holding out hope for survivors. Civil

defense official Miguel Silva Medina said workmen had discovered large holes in the wreckage when they reached the level that was once the lobby. "We hope the people are in those holes," he said, estimating it will take two to three days to complete the excavation. "We're not going to rest until we finish. We still have hope."

As Jorge Reyes watched the army, police and civil defense crews hard at work in the rubble of the hotel, he spoke for many who were not as lucky as the Proffitts.

Like the Texas couple and many others at this seaside resort, Reyes' 26-year-old sister, Angelica, was on her honeymoon when the quake flattened the hotel. Reyes rushed to the scene from the family's home in Guadalajara, and he kept an all-night vigil by a hotel swimming pool filled with debris.

"Yesterday we had hope. This morning I gave up," Reyes said wearily, as workmen carried two more bodies to a nearby 18-wheel refrigerated truck that is serving as a temporary morgue. "Now we just want to find their bodies. There are no survivors."

The anguish was mixed with anger for many at the scene.

Hotel workers, a local newspaper and many Manzanillo residents said the hotel — one of two large structures to collapse in town — was badly damaged in the powerful 1985 quake that killed thousands in Mexico City and damaged buildings throughout central Mexico. It was closed for four years before reopening in 1989, the local newspaper reported. But its owners, it said, never repaired the structural damage.

Releases mark start of treaty

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israel released about 300 Palestinian prisoners and handed a military government office to the PLO Tuesday in a fulfilment to the West Bank autonomy agreement.

The releases were marred by delays, confusion and PLO accusations over Israel's refusal to pardon four Palestinian women prisoners despite a clause in the accord that says all female detainees are to be freed.

By late afternoon, some 300 prisoners had been freed, out of some 1,000 slated for release that day, radio reports said.

A senior Palestinian official had said earlier in the day that none of the 500 security prisoners eligible for release today would leave jail, in protest over the continued detention of the women. But 200 of the prisoners who walked out of prisons in Nablus and other towns had been held for security offenses.

"We are starting a new stage. Our war with the Jews has ended," said Mohammed Jena, who was just a few days short of completing a seven-year sentence for stabbing a suspected Palestinian informer.

Samj Zahran, who served three years of a seven-year term for weapons possession, said he would not honor the non-violence pledge he signed. "The occupation is still here and we have to continue resistance until the establishment of a Palestinian state," Zahran said.

One hundred criminals were also set free, and 400 more were to follow by the end of the day.

Arafat's adviser Ahmed Tibi, meanwhile, asked Israel's Supreme Court today to order Israel's government to free the four Palestinian women, saying their continued detention violated the autonomy accord.

Tourists' wrath forces closure of Giza pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Neither wars nor earthquakes nor Mother Nature dampened the allure of Chephren, one of the three famed pyramids of Giza. But the breath of millions of tourists did.

Egyptian antiquities officials put a first-sized padlock on its yellow, iron door Tuesday, closing it for three months so vacuums can suck out humid air sapping its structural strength and restorers

can preserve its flaking, limestone walls.

"We are really giving the pyramid a rest for the first time," said Zahi Hawass, chief inspector of the Giza Plateau.

Vapor from the breathing of 2 millions tourists a year has taken its toll on the 4,600-year-old pyramid outside Cairo, drawing salts from its huge limestone blocks and weakening them.

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Nationwide strike brings France to halt

PARIS (AP) — Commuters walked, biked and skated to work, some airports closed and schoolchildren got a holiday Tuesday as more than 5 million French civil servants went on strike to protest a pay freeze.

The contest of wills pitted powerful unions in the public sector against a conservative government

struggling with a huge deficit.

So far Premier Alain Juppe appeared to be standing firm, with his government refusing to hold salary talks before next summer. But unions threatened more strikes.

The stakes are high: France must cut the deficit or risk further turmoil in its financial markets and drop out

as a founding member of Europe's single currency in 1999.

In France's biggest walkout since 1986, most trains, subways and buses stopped across the country. Telephone, airline and power workers, letter carriers, teachers, hospital staff and weather forecasters refused to work.

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World



Dmitry Koshkin drinks tea with his wife, Irina, in their two-room apartment in Moscow Monday. The Koshkins are typical Russian middle class: living comfortably, working successful jobs and sharing the occasional exotic vacation.

Russians try to keep up with the Jonesnovs

Middle class bodes well for stability

MOSCOW (AP) — The young advertising agency worker experienced what might be called a "middle-class moment" the other day.

Gazing around at the goods in a small Moscow shopping center, he realized he could afford virtually any of them — the big-screen TV's, plush couches, imported dishwashers.

"To think that five years ago I dreamed of just being able to afford the oldest Zaporozhets," marveled Dmitry Koshkin, referring to the standard Soviet car known as a tin can on wheels. "Now, if I work hard, anything is possible."

Stuck in a dead-end engineering job in Soviet times, he made the leap to TV production after chafing at seeing businessmen who earned "50 times more" than him. (Now he works late into the evenings in his job as deputy director for a sports advertising firm.)

"Life is more interesting now. All possibilities exist," he said.

Even on his take-home pay of about \$2,000 a month, 20 times the national average, it's not easy to eliminate all the dreary aspects of the Soviet lifestyle.

"Now, if I work hard, anything is possible."

— Dmitry Koshkin, on middle-class life in Russia

Russia has always been a land of haves and have-nots. Communist Party elite and masses. New Russians, often criminals, rich, and regular Russians, barely scraping by.

Now, squeezing from between the extremes, a middle class is emerging that is extraordinary for its endurance.

These Russians don't have the flash or cash of the nouveau riche. They are more likely to eat at the local pizza joint than at a pricey restaurant.

But they share the dream of their foreign counterparts and are well on the way to achieving it: a comfortable lifestyle, a good job and the occasional exotic vacation.

This class, sprouting slowly but steadily in Russia's biggest cities, bodes well for the nation's future.

These people, who are the best, the brightest, the strongest in Russian society, are beginning to do relatively well. ... This is a very important group in terms of social stability," said Dmitry Simes, president of the Washington-based Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom.

Sociologists, marketing firms and vote-seeking politicians all are scrambling to define this new class and its tastes. Even its size is unknown, with the low millions a good guess. The answers may determine the future shape of Russia.

It will take a while for it to be truly "middle" in a country where the average person is struggling to survive. The Russian Center for Public Opinion and Market Research says 45-50 percent of all Russians live in poverty. Among them are teachers, doctors and other white-collar workers.

Lyudmila Khakulina, the center's deputy director, describes middle-class Russians as mostly under 40, well-educated and ambitious — entrepreneurs, managers, those who "pursue ideas" in a market economy.

They are people like Koshkin, a 29-year-old with wire-rimmed glasses,

Region bans digs after mummies found

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities in a remote Siberian region where two 2,500-year-old mummies were found have banned all archaeological digs for fear of losing control of the finds.

The Altai Republic's legislature passed the law after the most recent find — a mummified warrior — was taken to Moscow for preservation, the republic's Moscow representative, Alexander Matyayev, said Tuesday.

"It is our national treasure. Why should it be taken away?" he said.

The warrior, known as "the Horseman," was the second mummy found in excellent condition in the permafrost on the Ukok Plateau on the border with Mongolia. The other, a woman known as the Princess, was discovered two years ago.

Scientists believe the 2,500-year-old mummies belonged to the Scythian tribes that roamed the steppes from the Black Sea to Mongolia.

The Princess is now in the Archaeological Institute of Russia's

Academy of Sciences in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk.

Anatoly Koshov, the institute's deputy director, said the mummies would be returned if their preservation could be assured.

"No one is stealing anything from anyone," he said. "Once the mummies were found, they had to be taken to Moscow to be saved from decomposition. We are willing to return them to the Altai Republic, if they can guarantee their preservation."

Philippines take aim at violent cartoons

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Banned, G.I. Joe and the Simpsons could be zapped in the Philippines, if the chief censor has his way.

Jesus Sison, chairman of the Philippines' Movie and Television Review and Classification Board, has asked television executives to voluntarily support a campaign against excessive violence in cartoons.

He named 24 cartoons, most of which are either American or Japanese, that he would like to see zapped.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

3 charged accomplices receive reduced bonds

JEROME - Three people charged as accomplices to the attempted murder of a Rupert woman had their bonds reduced Tuesday, and one no longer faces a first-degree kidnapping charge.

After a nine-hour hearing, Jerome County Magistrate Thomas Borsos ruled there was no evidence of kidnapping by Steven Rousseau, 42, of Filer. He still faces an accessory charge to the alleged first-degree attempted murder of Virginia Mabe Torrez.

Also Tuesday, bail was reduced to \$5,000 for Rousseau, Filer resident Cindy Eggleston, 33, and Tammy O'Neil, 36, of Jerome. Eggleston and O'Neil were charged with first-degree kidnapping and being accessories to first-degree attempted murder.

All three were held on bonds of \$100,000 apiece after their arrest last month. The trio was in a Filer residence on Sept. 10 when Julian Garcia Hernandez arrived with Torrez - his common-law wife - who was bruised and bloody after Hernandez had beaten her, law officers said. Jerome County Sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton testified Tuesday that the trio hid evidence of Hernandez's crimes, and did not immediately notify police.

Borsos is expected to decide soon whether the trio will be prosecuted on their remaining charges in 5th District Court.

4 candidates join race for seats for Jerome council

JEROME - Four candidates have joined the race for a pair of Jerome City council seats held by Dennis Moore and Jeff (Buz) Zimmerman - whose four-year terms expire this year.

Incumbent Dennis Moore, former councilman Ernest Brooks, Marge Schmidt, and former mayor and state representative Ralph Peters have filed candidate petitions.

Voter registration will close Oct. 13.

Chisholm withdraws consent to be governed by Gov. Batt

BUHL - He's fed up with Idaho's leader, so anti-nuclear activist Bill Chisholm says he's withdrawn his consent to be governed by Gov. Phil Batt.

In a short, notarized "legal notice," Chisholm said Batt is "herby notified that he no longer has my authority as a citizen of the state of Idaho to act on my behalf."

No stranger to controversy, Chisholm was convicted in March of throwing red paint on a train carrying nuclear waste into Idaho. Since then he has repeatedly said he was doing what Batt should be doing now - trying to keep highly radioactive nuclear waste out of Idaho.

Brigade seeks volunteers for cleanup duty on Oct. 28

TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek Brigade needs volunteers for canyon cleanup duty on Oct. 28.

Local companies will donate equipment and operators on "contractors' day" to remove large pieces of concrete, metal and tree debris from the canyon between the Old Towne Bridge and Bracken Street. That portion of the canyon, approximately 1.5 miles long, will become the Old Towne Parkway.

Rock Creek Brigade is looking for about 20 volunteers to work with the contractors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The brigade will provide lunch for those who work all day. Robin Sessing, who leads the brigade, call Sessstrom at the Old Towne Corp. at 736-7064.

Declo council reviews city's water system at meeting

DECLO - Council members will review progress on the city's water system tonight during their regular October meeting.

Construction crews have been working on the \$875,000 water upgrade project since June. A preliminary tour of the project is scheduled for October 12.

The city council meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the city offices.

Idaho Power reports rise in demand during verdicts

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. customers needed plenty of juice when the O.J. Simpson verdicts were announced last week.

Company records show an abnormal nine-megawatt increase in electrical demand between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon on Oct. 3.

That much electricity can power about 60,000 television sets.

Compiled from staff reports

Burns says even he wouldn't vote for bill

The Associated Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Sen. Conrad Burns says even he would not vote for the bill he has cosponsored to turn 270 million acres of federal land over to the states.

But, the Montana Republican says, "You've got to come up with a radical idea to start a debate."

And the debate now is raging. Burns has signed on to legislation to make each state an all-or-nothing offer of the Bureau of Land Management land within its borders. Nationally, 270 million acres would be affected. But the proposal to turn lands over to the

states is drawing attention. Conservationists warn that national treasures will be sold to the highest bidder and the public kicked off. Some state officials say the lands would cost more to administer than they would be worth.

In a recent report, State Auditor J.D. Williams said it would be "ill-advised and a financial disaster" for Idaho to take control of federal lands. He concluded the state would lose more than \$90 million per year, which amounts to about \$187 per year, per taxpayer.

As things stand, Uncle Sam provides Idaho counties with payments in lieu of taxes every year. This year, Twin Falls County is getting \$461,423 in federal payments, while Cassia

County is getting \$523,881, statewide, the BLM is distributing more than \$7 million to Idaho counties as payment in lieu of taxes on federal land.

According to one analysis, only Wyoming and Alaska would benefit from assuming control of BLM lands because of oil, coal and natural gas underlying their lands.

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig has also signed on to the legislation and has taken a stand similar to Burns that the bill is only a way to begin the debate. A major problem with such a transfer is who pays the bills for fighting wildfires. More than \$110 million was spent fighting forest and range fires in

Idaho last year, and the state's share was only \$10 million.

Burns, in an interview with the Great Falls Tribune, said the transfer could prevent the sale of some half and quarter sections of land to adjoining or surrounding ranches.

But he refused to talk about the possibility of a larger "fire sale" of choice recreational land as conservationists fear or about the possibility of higher grazing fees for western ranchers who pay rock-bottom rates on BLM range compared to substantially higher rates on range already owned by the states.

"I'm not going to talk in the hypothetical," Burns said. "I live in the real world."

Derailment shows weak rail system

The Chicago Tribune and The Times-News

CHICAGO - O'Hare International Airport and airfields nationwide went on heightened alert last week after Muslim radicals were convicted of conspiring to blow up New York landmarks.

Under measures that remain in effect, airline passengers now are required to produce identification before boarding planes, and officials continue to make special efforts to ensure that all the bags loaded in the bellies of planes belong to people sitting just above them.

There have been no acts of terrorism since the toughened security measures went into effect.

But in striking at a passenger train traveling across a desolate stretch of Arizona desert in the early morning darkness on Monday, suspected terrorists exploited a soft spot in the nation's transportation system that appears virtually impossible to protect.

More than 500 railroads in the U.S. operate trains over 168,776 miles of track, much of it through the most remote and rugged stretches of North American geography.

Some of that remote country is in Idaho and the stakes could be high if terrorists target trains carrying used, but still highly radioactive fuel, said Beatrice Brailsford, program director for the Snake River Alliance in Pocatello. The alliance is a statewide citizen's group that monitors nuclear waste issues at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, east of Arco.

"This kind of thing makes me so nervous," Brailsford said. "Citizens have to keep in mind the potential of domestic terrorism."

Idaho doesn't have a lot of people or resources to cope with a nuclear waste spill outside the INEL, she said, "and it is a source of concern. Still happens."

In the past 18 months, at least three trains have gone off the track in the Gooding and Shoshone areas; none of the accidents was attributed to acts of terrorism, and none of the trains was carrying radioactive nuclear waste.

Monday's crash site, 27 miles east of tiny Arco, Ariz., is accessible only by air and four-wheel-drive vehicles and it took their first rescuers one hour to reach injured passengers.

Would-be terrorists and saboteurs "probably have hours and hours and hours to do the dirty work and they may well be an hour away before anything happens," said Joseph Schaffer, director of research at Northwestern University's Transportation Center.

Unlike airports, the nation's rail system is "a relatively unguarded resource," he said.

"There are things that can be done that can cause horrific accidents as this illustrates."

Besides a chilling note signed "Sons of Gestapo," officials found evidence of tampering with track and a safety system at the crash site.

Investigators discovered that 29 of the spikes that held a 19-foot-long rail to cross-ties were missing, sources said, and Amtrak President Thomas Downs reported that a 36-inch steel bar used to connect two sections of rail had been removed.

Police on the scene also said that a system designed to prevent trains from crossing one another at the accident site of rail apparently was overridden.

The track at the accident site had a "closed circuit" safety system, according to Amtrak.

These means that trackside signals automatically turn red if a line connecting one length of rail to the next is broken, said Frank Bryan, a Washington, Mo.-based rail operations consultant.

That gives the engineer ample time to stop before jerching the problem up ahead.

But if jerchy-rigged cable is stretched to the point of snapping, it can be a problem.

Please see RAIL/B3

By Karen Tolkinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An all-expenses paid legislative tour of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is strictly professional and not intended to sway legislation, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"There's a lot of anxiety about what [legislators] are hurting their political careers by coming on this educational tour," Scott C. Hallman, a government relations manager for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, told

Autumn run



CSI runners Angle Fortner, left, and Holly Stout pause to catch their breath amid autumn foliage around the campus during a Tuesday practice. The team, which ranks second in the country for women and ninth for men, is winding up its season and preparing for regional and national meets.

Welfare recipients want limit, more time

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The very same day Sherry Heck applied for welfare, she enrolled in classes at the College of Southern Idaho. It still took her 27 months to get a secretarial degree - and get off welfare.

That's why Heck, along with another welfare recipient and a career counselor, told members of Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory that their proposed 24-month limit for Aid to Families with Dependent Children cash benefits is too short.

"Welfare was not a system to me - it was a crutch," Heck said during public testimony on the council's 42 reform proposals. "I agree 100 percent that welfare has to be changed."

"I agree with limits. I know there are people out there who use the system. It is their life," said the Twin Falls divorced mother of three.

But while Heck stressed welfare recipients need cash for more than two years, she and others testifying Tuesday night commended the council for their efforts.

In June and July, the council held

Please see WELFARE/B3

Panel wants welfare just to be safety net

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Providing child-care subsidies to needy families to improve their economic status was first. Then came improving job training. Enforcing responsibility was third. What wasn't in the formula for Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council was simply having the state some money, three council members said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

So the council - which concentrated solely on the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program - worked on changing welfare from being a way of life to being a temporary safety net, they said. Council members were in Twin Falls Tuesday to hear comment on their 42 reform proposals, which will be refined after public meetings statewide, then given to Batt for the next Legislative session.

"We just have to have people who understand why they have to take care of themselves and then have the desire to do that," said Stephen H. Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry.

While council members have proposed limiting cash benefits to 24 months, the proposals also call for extending Medicaid and child care benefits for another 12 months, said state Sen. Gordon F. Crow, a Hayden Republican. Teaching responsibility to needy parents and getting them jobs - AFDC recipients would be required to seek or get training - also will help prevent their children from relying on welfare later, he said.

"That will be the success - the next generation," Crow said.

Ahrens said the council tried to eliminate unintentional incentives in the current system for people to get welfare and then stay. One proposal calls for making emergency funding available, he said.

Boise attorney Denise Baird, who worked as a welfare eligibility worker about 20 years ago in Washington, D.C., said welfare is a good example of government bureaucracy. It takes six months just to train an eligibility worker, she said.

One of the council's goals was to simplify the way workers determine eligibility, which is the focus of a few of the 42 proposals, Baird said.

School board OKs questionnaire about levy

By Karen Tolkinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Why did a \$2.03 million supplemental levy election fail last month? Twin Falls School District officials want to know.

Board members on Tuesday evening approved sending out questionnaires to randomly selected voters beginning Oct. 23. The money would have gone to a new alternative school as well as a bolstered technology program.

The survey asks for demographic information like household income, level of education, what section of town respondents lives in and whether they have children in the district.

Board member Dave Sax asked for a presentation on demographics in the area.

The Times-News editorial board on Tuesday.

"The only impact we see it having is a better understanding of the impact of INEL on the state." Lockheed has offered free flights to legislators in Boise and North Idaho, as well as five hotel rooms and meals to all legislators on Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

Gov. Phil Batt, who accepted \$10,000 in campaign contributions from Lockheed - will speak that Sunday. On Monday, legislators and reporters will tour the Idaho chemical processing plant, the mixed-waste complex and the INEL research center. They will hear

"I don't think we know our patrons," he said. "Frankly, I don't think we know them at all."

The survey also asks voters if they felt they were well-informed before the last election, whether they supported a new alternative high school or the technology plan, and whether the district should attempt another supplemental levy election.

The district also disbanded the long-range planning committee until the survey is completed.

In other action, board members approved joining three other districts - Jerome, Buhl and Gooding - in asking the Idaho School Boards Association to bring a funding resolution to the Legislature in January. The resolution would base payments to schools on stu-

dent enrollment rather than student attendance.

Board member Vera Redman expressed continuing dissatisfaction with the district's attendance policy that makes students appear before an appeals board for missing more than nine days of school, even for illness.

"There are kids going to school ill and there are parents who aren't very happy with that," she said. "A lot of the kids are coming late after their attendance are coming to school with step through."

Superintendent Terrell Donahut told board members that with a recent partnership with Magic Valley school districts and Idaho State University, they can contract with the university for research on issues like charter schools and school vouchers.

her husband Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, were not sure whether they would go on the tour.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he plans to attend the first day of the three-day conference later this month. He plans to stay at the home of a local legislator.

Taking feedback from INEL managers isn't a good idea, he said. "It creates some perceptions that aren't particularly good," he said. "The reason people sponsor these sorts of things is that they want to influence the way the state is run. That's okay if it's educational only, but

Please see LOCKHEED/B3

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| Obituaries | B2 |
| Sports | B5-B |

U of I president says report ignores efficiency

MOSCOW (AP) — With Idaho trying to cut government spending, a higher education report ignores the need to avoid duplication of college education services and cost effectiveness, the University of Idaho's acting president says.

"In general, we feel the report is out of step with the culture of a state in the process of reducing state government programs," said Thomas Bell.

A report presented to the state Board of Education last month was prepared by consultant Aims McGinness from the National Center for Higher Education Management

System. The Board of Education is expected to discuss the role-and-mission report at its Twin Falls meeting next week.

It called for creation of "client driven" higher education in Idaho along with creation of a stand-alone college of engineering at Boise State University and expansion of engineering programs at Idaho State University.

The study also called for elimination of the "primary emphasis" designations that guide what specialties each institution will develop.

Responsiveness to students and

employers, non-duplication of services and cost effectiveness should be the guiding factors in any refinement of higher education role-and-mission statements, Bell said.

He said the University of Idaho agrees with the idea that clients of education services should drive higher education programming.

"We believe, in large part, that those clients already do set the agenda," Bell said. He said the Moscow school has allocated resources to expand offerings in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and elsewhere in the state.

One-time property tax-relief initiative critics switch sides

COBUR d'ALENE (AP) — The one-time critics-turned-Rankin supporters, an unofficial property owners association report on its financial backers found Coeur d'Alene Realtor Jack Beebe contributed \$250 this summer.

Beebe, who was out of town until late this week, was a co-chairman

of the one-time-critics-turned-Rankin supporters, an unofficial property owners association report on its financial backers found Coeur d'Alene Realtor Jack Beebe contributed \$250 this summer.

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Death notices

Bertha A. Engkrarf
RUPERT — Bertha Agnes Engkrarf, 91, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30 to 10:45 on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Aaron and Gloria Johnson Memorial Fund, in care of the Oakley Valley Arts Council, Oakley ID 83346.

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Winslow Beck (W.B.) Whiteley
OAKLEY — Winslow Beck (W.B.) Whiteley, 85, of Oakley, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1995, at his home.

Services

Leona Gee Clark, of Yakima, Wash., and former Oakley resident, 11 a.m. today, Yakima LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church.

Jeraldine D. Berlin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jane P. Broadhurst, of Hailey, graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery. Friends are invited to a luncheon following the service at the Summit 1 Apartments Recreation Room, (Wood River

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Vacapaz, all of Burley; Monica Martinez of Heyburn; and Richard Talley of Santo, Texas.

Admitted
Maurine Clark and Karon Magnes, both of Twin Falls.

Discharge
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Weliever of Burley, and to Destiny Ochos of Heyburn.

Released
John Hougaard of Twin Falls; and James Campbell of Kimberly.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Davis Vansant Jr. of Burley; and Leona Wilkie of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Leland Kidd, Kimberly King, Kathryn Montoya, Barry Robinson, Vernon Taylor and Trina Weliver, all of Burley; and Monica Martinez of Heyburn.

Discharge
Douglas Clausen and Edythe Peterson, both of Rupert.

Released
Lamar Bowers, Roy Jackson, Tad Piland and Irene

Discharge
A son was born to Christine and Greg Ward and a daughter was born to Adelina and Humberto Jarez, all of Rupert.

Obituaries



William H. McKnight
William H. McKnight, 81, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, 1995, at his home in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

Bill was born June 12, 1914, in Belpoit, Kan., to William A. and Gertrude Odie McKnight. He grew up and attended schools in Kansas and worked in the corn fields during several of the Depression years to help his family. He married Vera Munford on April 27, 1935, in Abilene, Kan. They remained in Kansas for several years before moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, and then to Elma, Wash., and then to where they started a sawmill business and a small trucking operation. In 1948, they moved the sawmill and trucking businesses to Gold Beach, Ore., where they remained until 1958, when moving the trucking business to Twin Falls. Bill sold McKnight Trucking in 1980, but continued to do mechanic and other truck related work until ill-health this past year forced him to retire.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing and was an avid reader. "Bill" is survived by his wife, Vera of Twin Falls; three children, Don (Donna) McKnight, Nancy (Dennis) Sonius and Steve McKnight, all of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly Dallman; a son, Jerry McKnight; one brother and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will be in the Methodist Church of Elma. A private family inurnment will follow the service.



Fred Padilla
Fred Padilla, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Oct. 8, 1995, at his home.

Fred was born June 10, 1902, in Watsonburg, Colo., to Solomon and Trinidad Quintana Padilla. He grew up and attended schools in Colorado, moving to Idaho in 1956. Fred worked as a sheepherder in the Pocatello area for several years before moving to Twin Falls where he has since resided.

Survivors include three sisters, Margaret Martinez, Teresa Sevilla and Rose Balles, all of Twin Falls; and many, many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brothers, Joe, Abe, Emilio, Gabbe and Ben Padilla; and sisters, Pacomita Padilla and Margarita Padilla.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Tom Loucks as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until time of rosary today at the funeral chapel.

school in Nampa and in 1933, married William "Bill" Oliver in Boise. They moved to Twin Falls in 1940. Survivors include her husband, Bill Oliver of Twin Falls; three sons, Ronald Carl Oliver of Puyallup, Wash., Kenneth W. Oliver of Filer and Joseph Richard Oliver of Vancouver, Wash.; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Tennessee C. Robison
Tennessee C. Robison, 77, of Buhl and formerly of the Hunt area, died Monday morning, Oct. 9, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

He was born Feb. 10, 1918, in Coquille, Ore., the son of Jesse P. and Elizabeth Royer Robison. He grew up and graduated from high school in Arago, Ore. In 1941, he joined the Army Air Corps and served in North Africa, Sicily and Corsica. He worked in Oregon as a logger and married Anna Louise Matthews in 1946. They were later divorced. In 1949, he found a home- stead near Eden and farmed there until retirement.

He was a member of the Jerome Sherrill's Posse and liked to hunt and fish.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Robison of Kimberly and Wendell Robison of Shetler; two granddaughters; and one sister, Mary King of Scio, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Ivan.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 212 Center St. in Kimberly. Preceding officiating and military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the University of Idaho Scholarship Fund, Moscow ID 83843.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
TWIN FALLS - BENEVOLENT

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with Barnes of the North Idahoans Against the One Percent in 1992 and contributed \$150 to the successful effort to defeat the initiative.

After his failed 1992 drive to win approval of the initiative, Rankin failed to even get the signatures needed to put a revised version on the 1994 ballot after both Batt and his opponent, Democrat Larry Echohawk, made property tax relief a key element of the gubernatorial campaign.

Rankin jumped in as an independent hoping to deny Batt the victory because the GOP-dominated Legislature had not delivered any property tax relief. But Rankin got less than 4 percent of the vote on his anti-property tax platform.

In response, however, Batt main-

Some question Fox's education goals

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's opening public hearing on the future direction of education in Idaho drew thousands on Tuesday from some about just how much past strategies need to be revised.

Several defended the federal Goals 2000 program, which Fox has wants Idaho out of, as well as the Schools 2000 and Beyond action plan set out by her predecessor Jerry Evans and a broad-based committee in 1992.

"All of these have been developed by people who knew what they were doing," said Terri Dillon, the president of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

And Terri Dillon, the education director for the Idaho Theater for Youth, suggested scrapping all that work would be a waste of money when no more specific has been found wrong in those past plans.

But Fox, who has been under some criticism in recent weeks for maneuvering to disband the three-year-old School Reform Committee, maintained the hearings that run-

through the end of the month are intended to obtain public comments that will enhance the strategies outlined in those plans.

"It's not listening to the past but building on the past," she said.

No supporters of Fox's "return to basics" campaign platform spoke out during the initial 90 minutes of the afternoon session at a local motel, and the criticism from those who did was generally muted.

Earlier, however, former Board of Education member Roberta Fields, who was the chairman of the School Reform Committee, said flatly she intended to withdraw from the school improvement effort following what she suggested was a power play by Fox in getting the board to dissolve the panel.

"Some people's decisions were not made on the best information," Fields said.

Fields said it was a mistake for the board to terminate the committee that distributed both state money targeted for education reform experiments and the federal money under the Goals 2000 pro-

gram for local schools to lay out their objectives.

Fields claimed Fox tried to get control of the committee budget a month earlier to divert the money toward her initiatives on discipline, testing and other issues after lawmakers had rejected cash for some of them.

"It appeared to me like a backdoor attempt to get her initiatives," Fields said, and the committee deflected the attack.

But last month, the board of education stepped in, voting to terminate the committee after grilling Fields about its value. It will be replaced by a panel appointed by Gov. Phil Batt and Fox that will distribute the remaining money and then be disbanded.

Fox spokeswoman Rhonda Edmiston said the School Reform Committee was terminated because there were different views on the use of the cash at its disposal and because of concerns about duplication of effort and the impact of the governor's 2 percent budget reduction.

Taxpayers covered part of billionaire's surgery

BOISE (AP) — When Boise billionaire J.R. Simplot had hip-replacement surgery last spring, taxpayers covered some of the costs that his private insurance would not.

That surprised the 86-year-old Simplot, who never expected Medicare to pay a portion of the \$20,000-plus tab to replace an arthritic hip.

"It never occurred to him he might qualify for a program of that kind," J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said.

Virtually all Americans 65 or older, including 146,000 Idahoans, get Medicare coverage, regardless of their income.

To Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, the Simplot case is a prime example of the problem with Medicare. He and other Republicans expect the pro-

gram to run out of money by 2000 unless something is done to control spiraling costs.

"We're trying to find ways to save money in the system, and here is a classic example of an individual who was able and willing to pay for his medical bills, but wasn't allowed to," Craig spokesman George Clarke said.

To help reform Medicare, Republicans want high-income recipients to chip in more for their coverage. Now, rich and poor pay the same.

Simplot had private health insurance that covered 80 percent of the bills from his April surgery. Medicare covered a portion of the bill, Zerza said.

Exactly how much could not be determined Monday.

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Skydiver marks 35 years with 35 jumps

STAR (AP) — With another birthday coming up, Larry Shumard felt like jumping out of a plane — once for each of his soon-to-be 35 years.

And it wasn't until he was done that he felt like celebrating, birthday cake and all.

Shumard, who owns Snake River Skydiving in Star, spent nearly seven hours Monday jumping out of a plane, pulling his parachute open and floating to the ground.

He remembers little more than that. "They all sort of melt together," said Shumard, who turns 35 on Wednesday. "It's not that big a deal."

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Whoa!



RICHARD STREIBER/THA Times-News

In-line skater Jesse Schaner, 18, of Paul Jr.'s Grinds' a handrail behind Minico High School Monday afternoon.

Land board seeks way to deal with Idaho grazing conflicts

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board is looking for a way to streamline the handling of more than 20 conflicts over state grazing leases, yet still protect the rights of those involved.

The board on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to requiring people or groups seeking state grazing leases in conflict with others to prove they are "qualified applicants" before being allowed to submit bids.

The Land Board must decide 22 conflicts for new leases, 19 of them involving environmental groups bidding against cattle operations. Jon Marvel, Hailey architect, contends land and water quality can be improved if the state allows the land to be used for something besides grazing cattle.

The board will decide, probably at a special meeting next month, who is qualified to submit bids. So far, all of the Land Board's decisions have gone against environmentalists and in favor of ranchers.

Laws adopted by the last Legislature made it tougher for non-ranchers to bid for new leases as they come up.

Board members talked about a process where applicants would submit written statements on their qualifications, but have no opportunity for oral testimony. State Controller J.D. Williams said people must be allowed their full legal rights to argue they are "qualified applicants" and thus entitled to enter bids.

Yursa had the same advice. He said once the board decided Marvel or any other applicant was qualified to submit a bid, the state would be hard-pressed to later reject that party's bid in an auction.

"Once a decision is made on a qualified applicant, you have to live or die with the results of the auction," Yursa said.

"It behooves the state to take a lot of time up front on who is a qualified applicant."

In the past, Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project or Golden Marmot Farm have submitted winning bids to the Land Board, only to have them rejected on a decision that they were not qualified to carry out grazing management plans.

Albion eyes electrical upgrade

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — City Council members were asked to zero in on a plan to fund an upgrade to the city's electrical system at last week's City Council meeting.

Mayor Donald Danner presented six options that would get construction going within the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The first two options are the lowest cost alternatives but target only the major safety problems.

In the past, the city has been cited for 13 major safety violations in its

electrical system. Other options would fund a city-wide system upgrade using a block grant, city funds, loans or a combination of these.

Favoring the third alternative — a community development block grant with matching city funds — Danner said that correcting the safety violations would help the problem but not get rid of it.

No decision was reached.

Last spring, the city was denied a \$3.5 million Department of Commerce block grant that would have helped pay for the project that was originally estimated at a cost of \$500,000.

Three major reasons for the denial were rates, matching funds and ownership, Danner said.

The council has been working with the Region IV Development Association of Twin Falls to fix those reasons.

Based on the city's financial plan, some of the utility systems will start showing a positive balance within three years; and within five years, all utilities will be self-supporting.

The city is negotiating a contract with Raif Rivier Electric to manage and maintain the system while the city retains ownership.

The city also is asking for substantially less in the block grant pre-application.

The council will meet again to determine that figure before the Nov. 3 deadline.

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Continued from B1

may be a bad political move at a time of sharp public awareness of big money influencing politics, he said.

Reps. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said they'll go on the tour and take the meals, but pay for their own hotel rooms. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she had another trip planned, but still was uneasy with the notion of an all-expenses-paid trip.

"It would be much better if someone (the Legislature) could budget for

these trips," she said. "Then there would be no appearance of a conflict."

Other Magic Valley legislators said the free hotel rooms and meals would not sway their vote.

"It's just a question of whether the public thinks they're going to change our opinion because they gave us a couple of rooms and a couple of meals," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "That's silly."

Stubbs said if he goes on the tour, he will accept the hotel room and meals.

"I understand the ethical questions involved, but (the Legislature) won't have a lot to do with whether or not waste is stored there. It's just going to be the governors' office. For us to develop a better understanding of INEL is certainly a positive thing."

Reps. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, will accept the free hotel room and meals.

"I have been through the INEL once several years ago and I would like to see where they are now," Black said.

Welfare

Continued from B1

statewide hearings to get public comments. Members used those comments to help draft their proposals, and they are holding more hearings to get feedback before completing their efforts.

Those testifying Tuesday night also made some other comments about the council's proposals:

• School-age recipients not working on getting a high school diploma or its equivalent shouldn't be able to get drivers licenses, said E.I.

Williams of Hagerman, who has volunteered for Guardian Ad Litem since retiring 7½ years ago.

• Along with requiring that children of AFDC recipients attend school, parents also should have to attend meetings with teachers, said Neva Tanner of Jerome. "If we are going to continue making payments to parents, there needs to be some... accountability," said the special-education teacher.

• A year may not be enough time for recipients to establish paternity, especially since some cases have to

be settled in court, Williams said. The council proposed cutting cash assistance in half and denying Medicaid to custodial parents if paternity is not established in a year; the proposal says those with "good cause" would be exempt.

Copies of the proposals are available at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare offices statewide. Written comments may be submitted by Oct. 27 to the Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036.

Rail

Continued from B1

broken wire and electrical current is maintained, the signal is tricked into remaining green even though two sections of track may not be connected, Ryan said.

Police said they found evidence of such tampering.

Amtrak, which carries about two million passengers a year, operates over 24,000 miles of track from coast to coast and border to border. Most of the right-of-way it uses belongs to freight railroads.

Monday's crash occurred on track owned by the Southern Pacific. Safety is monitored in the railroad's central office in Denver where staff workers should be able to tell if a switch or signal is tampered with,

said Larry Kaufman, a company spokesman.

But the system apparently did not detect the altered wiring.

The section of track where the derailment took place normally is patrolled twice a week by a railroad employee who looks for broken rail or anything else out of the ordinary, Kaufman said.

But he stressed that inspections can't prevent an act of terrorism.

"We can do all the normal things to ensure that the trains are operating over a safe piece of track and trains themselves are safe," Kaufman said. "You can do all that, and the terrorist or vandal can still do things to screw (it) up."

"Even in our own area, we couldn't

patrol every segment of the railroad" to prevent a malicious act, said Philip Pagano, executive director of Metra, the Chicago area's commuter rail agency.

"It's not possible. That is not to say we're laissez faire about it. We're on heightened alert and everybody is paying attention."

The agency, which has a security force of about 60 sworn officers, operates trains over about 600 miles of right-of-way that snakes throughout the six-county metropolitan area. Though much of the agency's track runs through heavily populated areas, some goes through rural stretches of McHenry, Kane and Will Counties where there are far fewer eyes and ears, Pagano said.

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U of I president says report ignores efficiency

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"In general, we feel the report is out of step with the culture of a state in the process of reducing state government programs," said Thomas Bell, Board of Education last month was prepared by consultant Aims McGinness from the National Center for Higher Education Management

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"We believe, in large part, that those clients already do set the agenda," Bell said. He said the Moscow school has allocated resources to expand offerings in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and elsewhere in the state.

One-time property tax-relief initiative critics switch sides

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The voter dissatisfaction anti-tax activist Ron Rankin predicted for Gov. Phil Batt's state property tax-relief plan is beginning to surface with unexpected support for Rankin's renewed initiative to cap property taxes at 1 percent of value.

One-time opponents of the One Percent Initiative are now contributing to Rankin's Kootenai County Property Owners Association and its effort to hire professionals to gather initiative signatures in southern and eastern Idaho.

"They have not seen the reform they were looking for."

— Lori Barnes, former co-chairman of North Idahoans Against the One Percent

"They have not seen the reform they were looking for," said Lori Barnes, who was a co-chairman of North Idahoans Against the One Percent when Rankin's proposal was solidly rejected by voters.

"I think it's just the level of frustration among the growing group of property taxpayers," said Barnes, who contributed \$100 to the anti-initiative campaign three years ago. Opponents claimed the cap would hamstring already struggling local governments and seriously curb funding for education.

Although Barnes declined to identify

with Barnes of the North Idahoans Against the One Percent in 1992 and contributed \$150 to the successful effort to defeat the initiative.

After his failed 1992 drive to win approval of the initiative, Rankin failed to even get the signatures needed to put a revised version on the 1994 ballot after both Batt and his opponent, Democrat Larry Edholm, made property tax relief a key element of the gubernatorial campaign.

fy the one-time-critics-turned-Rankin supporters, an unofficial property owners association report on its financial backers found Coeur d'Alene Realtor Jack Beebe contributed \$250 this summer.

Batt, who was out of town until late this week, was a co-chairman of the initiative.

During August and September, his property owners association collected \$22,000 of the \$37,000 Rankin said is needed for professional signature gatherers.

And among the latest contributors were Super 1 Foods owner Ron Meador, a former school board member and staunch supporter of education, and Alton Tire owner Duane Alton of Spokane, Coeur d'Alene developer Dennis Swartout and Hemlock Works owner John Hern, each donating \$1,000.

Death notices

Bertha A. Engkräf
RUPERT — Bertha Agnes Engkräf, 91, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, with Father Henry Carmona as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 5 p.m. Friday and one hour before Mass on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Winslow Beck (W.B.) Whiteley
OAKLEY — Winslow Beck (W.B.) Whiteley, 85, of Oakley, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30 to 10:45 on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Aaron and Gloria Johnson Memorial Fund in care of the Holy Arts Arts Council, Oakley ID 83346.

Jane F. Broadhurst, of Hailey, Wash., and former Oakley resident, 11 a.m. today, Yakima LDS Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church.

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

Jeraldine D. Berlin, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Douglas Clausen and Edythe Johnson, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Maurine Clark and Karon Magness, both of Twin Falls.

Released
John Hougard of Twin Falls; and James Campbell of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Leland Kidd, Kimberly King, Kathryn Montoya, Barry Robinson, Vernon Taylor and Trina Weliever, all of Burley; and Monica Martinez of Heyburn.

Released
Lamar Bowers, Roy Jackson, Tad Piland and Irene

Vacpac, all of Burley; Monica Martinez of Heyburn; and Richard Talley of Sarno, Texas.

Admitted
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Weliever of Burley; and to Destiny Ochoa of Heyburn.

Released
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Davis Vahant Jr. of Burley; and Leona Wilkie of Rupert.

Released
A son was born to Christine and Greg Ward and a daughter was born to Adeline and Humberto Juarez, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Fessile of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. A private family inurnment will follow the service.



William H. McKnight
William H. McKnight, 81, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, 1995, at his home in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

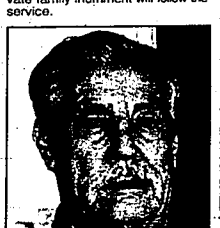
Bill was born June 12, 1914, in Beloit, Kan., to William A. and Gertrude Odie McKnight. He grew up and attended schools in Kansas and worked in the corn fields during several of the Depression years to help his family. He married Vera Munford on April 27, 1935, in Abilene, Kan. They remained in Kansas for several years before moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, and then to Elma, Wash., in about 1941, where they started a sawmill business and a small trucking operation. In 1948, they moved the sawmill and trucking business to Gold Beach, Ore., where they remained until 1958, when moving the trucking business to Twin Falls. "Bill" sold McKnight Trucking in 1980, but continued to do mechanical and other truck related work until health this past year forced him to retire.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing and was an avid reader.

"Bill" is survived by his wife, Vera of Twin Falls; three children, Don (Donna) McKnight, Nancy (Dennis) Solius and Steve McKnight, all of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly Dallman; a son, Jerry McKnight; one brother and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, 1995, at

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Fred Padilla
Fred Padilla, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Oct. 8, 1995, at his home.

Fred was born June 10, 1902, in Walsenburg, Colo., to Salomon and Trinidad Quintana Padilla. He grew up and attended schools in Colorado, moving to Idaho in 1956. Fred worked as a sheepherder in the Pocatello area for several years before moving to Twin Falls where he has since resided.

Survivors include three sisters, Margaret Martinez, Teresa Savala and Rose Balles, all of Twin Falls; and many, many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brothers, Joe, Abey, Gabe and Ben Padilla; and sisters, Pacomita Padilla and Margarita Padilla.

Funeral will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Tom Loucks as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until time of Rosary today at the funeral chapel.

Tennessee C. Robison
Tennessee C. Robison, 77, of Buhl and formerly of the Hunt area, died Monday, Oct. 9, 1995, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

He was born Feb. 10, 1918, in Coquille, Ore., the son of George I. and Elizabeth Royer Robison. He grew up and graduated from high school in Arago, Ore. In 1941, he joined the Army Air Corps and served in North Africa, Sicily and Corsica. He worked in Oregon as a logger and married Anna Louise Matthews in 1945. They were later divorced. In 1949, he drew a homestead near Eden and farmed there until retirement.

He was a member of the Jerome Sheriff's posse and liked to hunt and fish.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Robison of Kimberly and Wendell Robison of Sheridan, Wyo.; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Mary King of Scio, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Vern.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 1995, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Funeral Chapel, 712 Center St. W., with Pastor Paul Reeves officiating and military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the University of Idaho Scholarship Fund, Moscow ID 83843.

Some question Fox's education goals

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's opening public hearing on the future direction of education in Idaho drew questions on Tuesday from some about just how much past strategies need to be reversed.

Several defended the federal Goals 2000 program, which Fox has wants Idaho out of, as well as the Schools 2000 and Beyond action plan set out by her predecessor Jerry Fields and a broad-based committee in 1992.

"All of these have been developed by people who know what they were doing," said Rosemary Stastny, president of the Idaho Council of Teachers.

And Terri Dillon, the education director for the Idaho Theater for Youth, suggested scrapping all that work would be a waste of money when nothing specific has been found for writing new plans.

through the end of the month are intended to obtain public comments that will enhance the strategies outlined in those plans.

"It's not just listening to the past but building on the past," she said. No supporters of Fox's "return to basics" campaign platform spoke out during the initial 90 minutes of the afternoon session at a local motel, and the criticism from those who did was generally muted.

Fields said it was a mistake for the board to terminate the committee that distributed both state money targeted for education reform experiments and the federal money under the Goals 2000 program to run out of money by 2000 unless something is done to control spiraling costs.

gram for local schools to lay out their objectives.

Fields claimed Fox tried to get control of the committee budget a month earlier to divert the money, testing and other issues after lawmakers had rejected cash for some of them.

"It appeared to me like a backdoor attempt to get her initiative," Fields said, and the committee deflected the attack.

But last month, the board of education stepped in, voting to terminate the committee after grilling Fields about its value. It will be replaced by a panel appointed by Gov. Phil Batt and Fox that will disburse the remaining money and then be disbanded.

Taxpayers covered part of billionaire's surgery

BOISE (AP) — When Boise billionaire J.R. Simplot had hip-replacement surgery last spring, taxpayers covered some of the costs that his private insurance would not.

That surprised the 86-year-old Simplot, who never expected Medicare to pay a portion of the \$20,000-plus tab to replace an aortic hip.

Simplot had private health insurance that covered 80 percent of the bills from his April surgery. Medicare covered a portion of the rest, Zerza said.

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"It never occurred to him he might qualify for a program of that kind," J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said.

Virtually all Americans 65 or older, including 146,000 Idahoans, get Medicare coverage, regardless of their income.

To Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, the Simplot case is a prime example of the problem with Medicare. He and other Republicans expect the program to run out of money by 2000 unless something is done to control spiraling costs.

"We're trying to find ways to save money in the system, and here is a classic example of an individual who was able and willing to pay for his medical bills, but wasn't allowed to," Craig spokesman George Clarke said.

To help reform Medicare, Republicans want high-income residents to chip in more for their coverage. Now, rich and poor pay the same.

Simplot had private health insurance that covered 80 percent of the bills from his April surgery. Medicare covered a portion of the rest, Zerza said.

Exactly how much could not be determined Monday.

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Skydiver marks 35 years with 35 jumps
STAR (AP) — With another birthday coming up, Larry Shumard felt like jumping out of a plane — once for each of his 35 years — last week. And it wasn't just the way he was doing that he felt like celebrating, birthday cake and all.

Shumard, who owns Snake River Skydiving in Star, spent nearly seven hours Monday jumping out of a plane, pulling his parachute open and floating to the ground.

He remembers little more than that. "They all sort of melt together," said Shumard, who turns 35 on Wednesday. "It's not that big a deal."

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Whoa!



Richard Street/By The Times-News

In-line skater Jesse Schaner, 18, of Paul 'grinds' a handrail behind Minico High School Monday afternoon.

Land board seeks way to deal with Idaho grazing conflicts

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board is looking for a way to streamline the handling of more than 20 conflicts over state grazing leases, yet still protect the rights of those involved.

The board on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to acquiring people or groups seeking state grazing leases in conflict with others to prove they are "qualified applicants" before being allowed to submit bids. The Land Board must decide 22 conflicts for new leases, 19 of them involving environmental groups battling against cattle operations. Jim Marvel, Bailey architect, contends land and water quality can be improved if the state allows the land to be used for something besides grazing cattle.

The board will decide, probably at a special meeting next month, who is qualified to submit bids. So far, all of the Land Board's decisions have gone against environmentalists and in favor of ranchers.

Leases adopted by the last Legislature made it tougher for non-ranchers to bid for new leases as they came up. Board members talked about a process where applicants would submit written statements on their qualifications, but have no opportunity for oral testimony.

State Controller J.D. Williams said people must be allowed their full legal rights to argue they are "qualified applicants" and thus entitled to enter bids. Deputy Secretary of State Ben

Ysursa had the same advice. He said once the board decided Marvel or any other applicant was qualified to submit a bid, the state would be hard-pressed to later reject that party's bid in an auction.

"Once a decision is made on a qualified applicant, you have to live or die with the results of the auction," Ysursa said.

"It behooves the state to take a lot of time up front on who is a qualified applicant."

In the past, Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project or Golden Marmot Farm have submitted winning bids to the Land Board, only to have them rejected on a decision that they were not qualified to carry out grazing management plans.

Albion eyes electrical upgrade

By Terry Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — City Council members were asked to zero in on a plan to fund an upgrade to the city's electrical system at last week's City Council meeting.

Mayer Danner, Danner presented six options that would get construction going within the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The first two options are the lowest cost alternatives but target only the major safety problems.

In the past, the city has been cited for 13 major safety violations in its electrical system.

Other options would fund a city-wide system upgrade using a block grant, city funds, loans or a combination of these.

Favoring the third alternative — a community development block grant with matching city funds — Danner said that converting the safety violations would help the problem but not get rid of it.

No decision was reached.

Last spring, the city was denied a \$335,000 Department of Commerce block grant that would have helped pay for the project that was originally estimated at a cost of \$500,000.

Three major reasons for the denial were cuts, matching funds and ownership, Danner said.

The council has been working with the Region IV Development Association of Twin Falls to fix those reasons.

Based on the city's financial plan, some of the utility systems will start showing a positive balance within three years, and within five years, all utilities will be self-supporting.

The city is negotiating a contract with Ruff River Electric to manage and maintain the system while the city retains ownership.

The city also is asking for substantially less in the block grant pre-application.

The council will meet again to determine that figure before the Nov. 5 deadline.

Lockheed

Continued from B1

may be a bad political move at a time of sharp public awareness of big money influencing politics, he said.

Reps. Maxine Baucus, R-Jerome, and Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said they'll go on the tour and take the meals, but pay for their own hotel rooms. Rep. Wendy Jaqui, D-Ketchum, said she had another trip planned, but still was uneasy with the notion of an all-expenses-paid trip.

"It would be much better if somehow the (Legislature) could budget for

these trips," she said. "Then there would be no appearance of a conflict."

Other Magic Valley legislators said the free hotel rooms and meals would not sway their vote.

"It's just a question of whether the public thinks they're going to change our opinion because they gave us a couple of rooms and a couple of meals," said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls. "That's silly."

Stubbs said if he goes on the tour, he will accept the hotel room and meals.

"I understand the ethical questions involved, but the (Legislature) won't have a lot to do with whether or not waste is stored there. It's just going to be the governor's office."

For us to develop a better understanding of INEL is certainly a positive thing," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Deann Darrington, R-Declin, will accept the free hotel room and meals.

"I have been through the INEL some several years ago and it would like to see where they are now," Black said.

Williams of Hagerman, who has volunteered for Guardian Ad Litem since retiring 7 1/2 years ago.

Along with requiring that children of AFDC recipients attend school, parents also should have to attend meetings with teachers, said Neva Turner of Jerome. "If we are going to continue making payments to parents, there needs to be some accountability," said the special-education teacher.

A year may not be enough time for recipients to establish paternity, especially since some cases have to

be settled in court, Williams said. The council proposal cutting cash assistance in half and denying Medicaid to custodial parents if paternity is not established in a year, the proposal says those with "good cause" would be exempt.

Copies of the proposals are available at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare offices statewide. Written comments may be submitted by Oct. 27 to the Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 857201, Boise, ID 83720-0636.

Welfare

Continued from B1

statewide hearings to get public comments. Members used those comments to help draft their proposals, and they are holding more hearings to get feedback before completing their efforts.

Those testifying Tuesday night also made some other comments about the council's proposals:

School-age recipients not working on getting a high school diploma or its equivalent shouldn't be able to get drivers licenses, said E.I.

Williams of Hagerman, who has volunteered for Guardian Ad Litem since retiring 7 1/2 years ago.

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Rail

Continued from B1

broken wire and electrical current is maintained, the signal is tricked into remaining green even though two sections of track may not be connected, Bryan said.

Police said they found evidence of fish tampering.

Amtrak, which carries about two million passengers a year, operates over 24,000 miles of track from coast to coast and border to border. Most of the right-of-way it uses belongs to freight railroads.

Monday's crash occurred on track owned by the Southern Pacific. Safety is monitored in the railroad's central office in Denver where staff workers should be able to tell if a switch or signal is tampered with,

said Larry Kaufman, a company spokesman.

But the system apparently did not detect the altered wiring.

The section of track where the derailment took place normally is patrolled twice a week by a railroad employee who looks for broken rail or anything else out of the ordinary, Kaufman said.

But he stressed that inspections can't prevent an act of terrorism.

"We can do all the normal things to ensure that the trains are operating over a safe piece of track and trains themselves are safe," Kaufman said. "You can do all that, and the terrorist or vandal can still do things to screw (it) up."

patrol every segment of the railroad" to prevent a malicious act, said Phillip Pagano, executive director of Metra, the Chicago area's commuter rail agency.

"It's not possible. That is not to say we're laissez faire about it. We're an heightened alert and everybody is paying attention."

Metra, which has a security force of about 60 sworn officers, operates trains over about 600 miles of right-of-way that snakes throughout the six-county metropolitan area. Through much of the agency's track runs through heavily populated areas, some through rural stretches off McHenry, Kane and Will Counties, where there are far fewer eyes and ears, Pagano said.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Ex-candidate won't take on Chenoweth

BOISE — Boise businessman Doug Dem says he's decided against challenging Rep. Helen Chenoweth in the Republican 1st Congressional primary next year. Dem, who ran for the GOP governor nomination in 1994, losing to Phil Batt, said Tuesday he's decided that Chenoweth is doing a good job and he will support her reelection effort.

GOP chairman applies for judge job

POCATELLO — Three men, including Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Smith, have applied to replace Lynn Winnim as a 6th District judge. Winnim resigned the position after eight years last month when he was installed as a federal judge for Idaho. Besides Smith, the other two who applied for the position were Gaylen L. Box, a Bannock County lawyer-magistrate, and Steven Vann Richert, a Pocatello attorney in private practice. The application deadline was last month. The Idaho Judicial Council will meet Nov. 19 in Pocatello to interview applicants.

H-P may back engineering at Boise St.

LEWISTON — The University of Idaho's top corporate financial supporter expressed interest in supporting Boise State University to run the cooperative Boise engineering program, but not now. "If an immediate transfer of ownership were proposed, we would caution against that," Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Idaho public affairs manager, Mark Falconer, said. "The reason is we have a program in Boise now and they have made some good progress and a transfer of ownership now would likely be a setback for that progress." He said officials need to agree to a statewide engineering education strategy in the wake of a state Board of Education consultant's call for a transition to an independent Boise State engineering school and a simultaneous investment in the University of Idaho's engineering programs.

Boise again delays high school decision

BOISE — The Boise School Board has again dodged the controversial issue of what to do with the aging, crowded Boise High School campus, deciding to delay any decision for 45 days. The move suggests a plan to ask voters for a \$32 million bond issue on Nov. 21 and makes any bond unlikely this year. Critics contend that means Boise elementary and high schools run the risk of being seriously overcrowded in the 1997-98 school year.

Ex-football player charged in death

LAS VEGAS — A former California State University, Fullerton football player has pleaded guilty to being an accessory to murder in helping cover up the slaying of his pregnant girlfriend last year in Las Vegas. A 21-year-old Anthony James admitted that he witnessed the shooting death of Amy Tuttle on May 27, 1994, and that he helped a friend lie about the incident. James pleaded guilty Monday to being an accessory to murder. District Judge John McGroarty is scheduled to sentence him Nov. 16. As part of the plea bargain, the judge may impose a prison sentence of up to five years.

3 cougars chase power worker into tree

BOULDER, Utah — A power company worker scrambled up a pine pine tree to get away from a young cougar in Garfield County on Monday, and soon was surrounded by three of the mountain lions. Shane Coleman was not hurt by the cats, but was shaken. "It was near heart failure for me," said the father of four, who lives in Kanarville. Coleman maintains two hydropower units for the Garkane Power Association and was walking through dense trees near Boulder when he heard a sound behind him. He spun around, and thought he was being chased by a big yellow dog.

Compiled from wire reports

Welfare reform

advisory council proposals blasted

LEWISTON (AP) — The director of the Lewiston-Clarkston WYCA contends proposals from the Governor's Welfare Reform Advisory Council are unfair to the poor. "Overall I think it is a very punitive approach to welfare," Tina Alcameres said Monday. "Why is it that every time we have to cut budgets to make them balance it is the poor who are impacted first?" The 15-member council appointed by the federal appeal of condemned killer Zane Jack Fields, but Fields still has appeals available through the lower federal courts. The high court's decision was made without comment after the state Supreme Court had upheld both Fields' conviction and death sentence for the 1988 slaying of an elderly Boise store owner. Authorities said-Mary Catherine Vanderford, 69, was stabbed repeatedly in the back, chest, arm, head and throat with a large knife during a robbery that netted her killer \$50. Vanderford was found dead in her Wishung Well Gift Shop after calling 911.

Supreme Court refuses to hear killer's appeal

The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to hear the initial federal appeal of condemned killer Zane Jack Fields, but Fields still has appeals available through the lower federal courts. The high court's decision was made without comment after the state Supreme Court had upheld both Fields' conviction and death sentence for the 1988 slaying of an elderly Boise store owner. Authorities said-Mary Catherine Vanderford, 69, was stabbed repeatedly in the back, chest, arm, head and throat with a large knife during a robbery that netted her killer \$50. Vanderford was found dead in her Wishung Well Gift Shop after calling 911.

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Loss of weapons permit draws fire from abortion foe

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An anti-abortion group is drawing fire from fellow activists impressed for trying to kill abortion providers in suing Multnomah County over revocation of his concealed weapons permit. Paul C. deParrie, editor of Life Advocate magazine, claims the revocation violates his constitutional rights to free speech, religion, association and due process. "I think this whole thing is totally ridiculous," deParrie said Monday. "They just selected me out because of my political activities and decided I shouldn't have a weapons permit." DeParrie's lawsuit asks for a federal injunction to prohibit the county from revoking his permit and for unspecified compensatory damages.

BASELINE STORAGE AUCTION

LOCATION: 200 West Baseline, Rupert, Idaho.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1995
SALE TIME: 1:00 PM Lunch Available

OFFICE FURNISHINGS
Four and two drawer metal file cabinets - Black leather swivel office chair, two matching leather couch and chair - Wood office desk - Swivel office chair - Metal coat rack - Two IBM typewriters - Electric adding machine - Large wooden lamp - Coffee table - Miscellaneous pictures - Hardwood table with drawer and slide out leaf

COLLECTIBLES
Hoosier cupboard - Three metal ice cream parlor chairs - Antique dressing table and chairs

MISCELLANEOUS
Large butcher block - Coal trash burner - Three vacuums - Ward dishwasher - Hotpoint electric range - Black and Decker sabre saw - Black and Decker hand saw - Ceter - Chest - Freezer, toaster oven - Battery charger - Metal shelves - King size box springs and mattress - Couch - Toro Electric weed eater - Lawn and yard tools - Hydraulic jacks - Chain tighteners - Wheel chair and walker - Misc. toolbags and backpacks - Kids reading, coloring, and work books - Kids toys, games and stuffed animals - Waterbed - Entertainment center - Twin box spring and mattress - Electric seat - Kids clothes - Mens camouflage suits - Food scales - Records - Drapes, Curtains, bed-spreads, and rugs - Small girls table - Bar-B-Que - End tables and coffee tables - Box fans - Mini trampoline - Camero wheels and tires. Many more items and boxes of who knows what.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable check day of sale.
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BEASLEY EQUIPMENT AUCTION

LOCATION: Sale will be held at the Bill Estes Place (1 1/4 miles East of Gillette Store) Declo, Idaho. Declo is located 8 miles East of Burley or 3 miles South of Interstate Exit 295.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1995
SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch Available

TRACTORS-LOADER
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HAYING EQUIPMENT
New Holland 1068 self propelled Stacker, has Ford 460 engine, stacker was gone thru Spring of 95 - Hossain model 520 swather w/14 ft. cut - (2) New Holland model 283 balers in very good condition - (1) New Holland 283 baler for parts - New 3 pt. wheel hay turner - 20 ft. hay elevator - ton hay granger for loader - I.H.C. model 100 mower - Newhouse baler hay chopper

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Miller 12 ft. off set disk w/ cutways front and back - Kewanee 12 ft. chisel plow - J.D. model 1900 12 ft. chisel plow - Ace 14 ft. roller harrow - I.H.C. 3 bottom roll over plow - New 6 ft. 3 pt. blade - 2-6 ft. section steel harrow and drawbar

BEAN-BEET-POTATO EQUIPMENT
Heath model 1062 2 row center delivery bean windrower - Heath 6 row blade bean cutter - Heath model 330 3 row beet harvester - Lockwood Mark X 1 potato twin vester tractor/washer - 2 row potato winrower - United Farm model F P 144 4 row disintegrator w/furber roller

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
1000 gal. fuel tank w/Gas Boy pump - Wing ditcher - Stock stack for 18 ft. truck bed - Case ground driven 2 wheel manure spreader - Jackson fork - Craftsman table saw

PICKUP-TRAILER-TRUCK DOLLIE
1976 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT pickup w/auto. tran. - Small 2 wheel utility trailer - 5th wheel pinde hitch truck dollie

BUILDINGS AND FENCING
(4) 40 ft. clear spanned trusses w/4 to 12 pitch - 10 ft. by 14 ft. new portable shed now to be used - Roll of 4 ft. chain length fence and gate. MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
TERMS: Cash or Bankable check day of sale.
OWNER: NOEL AND PAT BEASLEY

BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
810 Estes 654-2548 or 438-0981
DECLD, IDAHO

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through November 1, 1995
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th - 8 pm
Lara Helen Living Estate Sale - Household Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Oct 8
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS
 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th - 11 am
Noel Beasley - Farm Machinery - Decls
Advertisement - Oct 11
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES
 - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Auto - Trucks - Heavy Equipment
Advertisement - Oct 1 & 6
MUSICK AND SONS, INC.
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th - 11 am
Harold & Audra Kler - Antiques - Furniture - Pickups - Miscellaneous - Pocatello
Advertisement - Oct 12
WEST AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th - 1995
Clara Stevens
Rocks & Lapidary Equipment - Burley
Advertisement - Oct 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles - Farm & Construction Equipment - Jerome
Comments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th - 1 pm
Baseline Storage - Office Furnishings - Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Rupert
Advertisement - Oct 11
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES
 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15th - 1995
Bill Hawes Estate - Car - Jeep - Household - Gooding
Advertisement - Oct 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th - 1995
Gloria's Collectibles & Furniture - Minidoka Fairgrounds
Advertisement - Oct 12
GLORIA'S ABSOLUTE AUCTION
 - MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th - 6 pm
Arnot Storage Auction - Miscellaneous - Buhl
Advertisement - Oct 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Furniture - Jerome
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th - 11 am
Topaz Tank, Inc.
Complete Liquidation - Boise
Advertisement - Oct 15
MUSICK AND SONS INC.
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st - 11 am
Dana & Clara Ivers - Collectibles - Gars - Household - Coins - Pickup - Camper - Tools - Hampt
Advertisement - Oct 19
JWA AUCTIONEERS
 - MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1st 1995
Union Pacific Railroad & Banrock Paving Co. Surplus Equipment - U.S.R. & Pocatello
GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS

NOW OPEN... Mini-Cassia Family Practice

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

Understanding ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995
7 a.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.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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

The program is provided by MAGIC VALLEY CME Committee. Funding provided by Delta Delta.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
The city itself is fine,
but it is utterly
revolting to train
and compete in.
Barcelona was
bad enough. This
will be hell.
”

— British fencing captain
Fiona McIntosh,
on Atlanta's humidity

Briefly

Lightning strikes twice with golfer's 2nd ace

BUHL — Nick Deisher fired his second hole-in-one on the same hole at Clear Lake Country Club Monday.
Deisher used a pitching wedge on the No. 15, par-3, 145-yard hole.
The feat was witnessed by Jan Hutchings, Don Chaption and Doug Lee.

CSI cross country teams remain in nation's top 10

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's cross country teams remain in the Top 10 in this week's national junior college rankings.

The women are ranked second, 20 points behind Region 18 rival Ricks College, while the men are ninth.

The Ricks men are in a three-way tie for fifth behind South Plains, Bevard, N.C., Barton County and Butler.

North Idaho College is tied for seventh among the men's side and is tied for seventh among the women's teams.

Eagles volleyball wraps up home slate Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will take the floor for its two final home matches of the season Friday and Saturday.

Friday (the 13th), the two-time defending national champs will battle Ricks College and try to go 50-0 for the season. North Idaho will be in town Saturday.

Friday night will be a Blimpie Night. All fans attending will receive a coupon for \$1 off a sandwich at the Warrentum Blimpie. Saturday night is Wendy's Night, with everyone at the game receiving a coupon, for a free single burger.

Frank, Smith pair up to win IGA weekend tournament

ELKHORN — Tracy Frank of Heyburn and Jean Smith of Boise won the champions division of the Idaho Golf Association Tournament of Champions over the weekend.

Frank had a two-day 145 total, followed by Joe Malay, Weiser, at 150; Will McCurdy, Boise, 153, and Wally Lowe, Boise, and Terry Spackman, Burley, both 154.

Smith's 149 gave her a big edge over Virginia Underhill, Twin Falls, at 167; Marilyn Reynolds, Boise, 168 and Oleta Roberts, Buhl, at 172.

In the club champions division, Jennifer Harper, Ketchum, won at 159, followed by Penny Jones, Payette, 162; Wilma Sheekey, Paul, 166, and Debra Beebe, Boise, and Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls, both 168.

Ray French of Idaho Falls topped the men's club champion division at 146, five ahead of Stephen Beebe of Boise, and Chad Watson, Meridian, and Craig Collins, McColl, and John Everett, Boise, all 154.
Bruce Cadwell, Boise, maintain his mastery in the senior division at 150, two ahead of John Hurst, Boise, and Bob Lutz, Ketchum, and Ron Hesching, Pocatello, both 163.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

High school volleyball
Kimberly at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Oakley and Aberdeen at West Side, 6 p.m.

Cross country

Buhl Invitational, 4:30 p.m.



734-6326

For the latest scores call
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Buhl's Sarah Thornborrow tips the ball just over the net in front of the block by Twin Falls' Tina Westburg.

Bruins roll over Jerome, Buhl

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

More volleyball - B6

JEROME — The Twin Falls volleyball team is on a roll.

The Bruins took everything Jerome could throw at them Tuesday night and took a 15-12, 15-11 victory on the Tigers' home court.

The loss was just the fourth of the season for Jerome (11-4) and sends Twin Falls into tonight's key Region III matchup with Burley riding a five-match winning streak.

Jerome opened the evening with a 12-15, 15-5, 15-6 win over Buhl to set up Thursday's Class A-2 District 4 season finale at Wood River. The Tigers must win that one and a coin toss to earn the top seed in next week's district tournament.

Despite going 0-4 in the district, the Indians salvage a little pride and some confidence from their first-game win over Jerome.

"That's the way we've been lately — either really on or really off," Buhl coach Doreen Richter said.

Sarah Thornborrow and Angie Schroeder had Jerome's big guns tipping and dinking for the first part of the match.

But games two and three revealed Buhl's weaknesses in the middle, and the Tigers sent serve after hit after serve into the center of the court for points and side-outs.

Richter says she hopes to get Marci Jensen, who has been out for two weeks, back in time for the tournament opener on Tuesday.

Jerome coach Brent Clark said the early loss helped his troops focus.

"That was good for us," he said. "Now we'll go over there next week ready to play."

In the second match of the evening, Buhl won in the face of a relentless Twin Falls attack, falling 15-1, 15-5.

The capper between Twin Falls and Jerome, after a ceremony honoring the Tiger senior athletes, was a classic battle between two of the better hitting teams in the Magic Valley.

In winning, Twin Falls displayed character that has been suspect early in the season, rebounding from slumps to stuff Jerome rallies.

Tiffany Kitley helped the Bruins grind out to a 5-0 lead in the opener before a Tonia Burk ace got the Tigers on the board.

Tina Westburg provided the first run of the match, getting over three straight serves for points before Clark settled his team with a time out.

After that, it was a back-and-forth affair until the Bruins entered their characteristic swoon and let Jerome back within a point at 10-9. The book on Twin Falls all season has been that their intensity level often drops after an initial surge.

"I'm not sure we would have won that first game" early in the season, Coach Mike Federico said. "We let down a little bit, but we were able to get back up."
When Lanie Barnes and Mandy Lloyd tied the game at 12 with a block up front, Federico called time out. His team emerged for three straight points, with Joni Blackwood ending it with a strong hit from the left corner.

The Bruins played from behind for most of the second game, trailing 3-0 early and 10-7 late. At one point, they went through six consecutive serves without scoring as both teams put on a defensive show.

Please see BRUINS/B6

Twin Falls girls' soccer cuts down Ketchum, 3-1

By Vin Cappelino
Times-News writer

Bruin boys win - B6

TWIN FALLS — Sundei Giesler did a little bit of everything for the Twin Falls girls' soccer team, starting at center halfback and finishing at goaltender, as the Bruins beat Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School 3-1 Tuesday.

The ubiquitous Giesler, a senior co-captain, dominated in the first half, which saw Twin Falls grab a 2-0 lead.

"She is without a doubt one of the catalysts," Bruin coach Marc Garcia said, adding that there are "three or four others all on the first team who are very capable."
While Giesler didn't score, she did break up a bevy of Ketchum attacks in the first and second halves, clearing the ball into the Cutthroat end of the field.

One of those plays set up Twin Falls' first goal about six minutes into the game as Brandi Wilcox crossed to Ginny Lucich. Lucich's touch ended up about 10 yards in front of the goal and Holly Ann Fiske finished it off for the lead.

The Bruins scored about 10 minutes later as Christa Whitmore beat Cutthroat goaltender Chloe Wiltmer in the upper right corner following a Ketchum handball.

The Bruins would have led 3-0, but Lynette Prince's penalty attempt hit the crossbar.

"The two penalty shots didn't help the team get wound up at all," Cutthroat coach Sheila Naghish said. "It takes you out mentally."

In the second half, Ketchum, now 4-4, struck back, with wings Jessica Wasleski and Kristin Woodcock pressing Twin Falls' goaltender Katie Dane. Woodcock beat Dane to the upper right side at about minute 15, and Garcia moved Giesler to goaltender after giving her a breather.

"I think when I switched players and changed the lineup, it made a little bit of difference for their momentum," Garcia said. "I try to get all my players in for experience."

Please see SOCCER/B6



Ketchum goalie Chloe Wiltmer (1) pays the price for diving into the path of Twin Falls' Sarah Schmid and stopping a scoring threat Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Going, going, gone: Baseball on TV open to highest bidder

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball became fair game to the highest TV bidder Tuesday, touching off what was expected to be an intense but brief period of talks to replace the short-lived Baseball Network.

Fox and CBS are among those interested in stepping into Baseball's TV void, which could be filled NFL style, with several networks carving up the major leagues.

"We're meeting with them this afternoon," CBS Sports president David Kenin said Tuesday. "I don't think it will be very complicated. I think they'll come in with a highly structured plan."

ABC and NBC dissolved The Baseball Network in disgust last June 23, leaving baseball without a national broadcast contract for next season.

Monday was the final day of a 45-day period during which ABC and NBC had exclusive rights to negotiate with baseball.

Now, Barry Frank of IMG, baseball's TV negotiator, is free to conduct talks with any network interested.

"I'm excited about the possibility, if the right deal can be made," CBS Sports vice president Rick Gentile said. "We're not going to go crazy, but I'm hoping a deal can be made and hoping CBS can get back into baseball."

Several factors point toward a quick end to negotiations, the most urgent of which is network TV's immediate need to begin selling ads for next year's games. Network ad units already are being sold for the spring television season.

Indications were an announcement could come by the end of the World Series, scheduled to go no later than Oct. 29. As soon as World Series ratings are calculated, baseball's new network partners would like to begin selling possession ads, as well.

"The sooner the better," Kenin said. "We are interested in resolving this thing."

At the same time, there also were strong indications pointing to a multi-network deal.

"Yes, that's the direction baseball seems to be desirous of," Gentile said. "Whether someone will jump in and do it like we did in 1989 or '90, I don't know. Nobody knows that."

CBS had major league baseball by itself from 1990-93, incurring losses of as much as \$500 million on its \$1.1 billion contract. With Fox now a player in TV sports, such a pre-emptive bid is not outside the realm of possibility again. Fox paid more than \$1.5 billion to get NFL games for four years.

Although Fox said Tuesday that it would have no comment, network CEO Chase Carey said recently that Fox intends "to remain aggressive and opportunistic" in its efforts to get baseball.

"Whether we can or not remains to be seen," he said.

State poll zeroes in on football unbeatens

The Associated Press

The ranks of the unbeaten thinned last week in Idaho high school football, causing some shuffling among the Associated Press rankings.

The state's sportswriters and sportscasters continued to pick Highland of Pocatello as the top team among Idaho's largest schools. The Rams were the unanimous selection after blowing out A-1 Division II Blackfoot, 46-28.

Second-ranked Pocatello also stepped into Division II last week, knocking off top-ranked and previously unbeaten Madison, 24-14.

Pocatello and Highland will square off Friday on the Indians' home field for the top spot in next week's poll.

The Borah Lions were the only casualty among the biggest schools, dropping a 14-10 decision to Centennial.

Nampa moved up one notch to third after beating Caldwell, and Idaho Falls held on to the No. 5 spot with a win over Hillcrest.

Madison stayed atop A-1 Division II despite the loss to Pocatello, while Lewiston, the only winner among the division's ranked teams last week, moved up to second after thrashing Lake City, 47-7.

Post Falls lost its first game of the season to Colville, Wash., and slipped from second to third, followed by Blackfoot and Sandpoint. The Bulldogs broke into the top five, replacing Caldwell, after beating Coeur d'Alene, 33-26.

None of the top A-2 teams lost last week, leaving the rankings unchanged with unbeaten Snake River rated first followed by Jerome, Idle St. Maries, Weiser and Moscow. The Bears had the closest game of any ranked teams in the division, beating Kellogg 14-0 for their fifth win in a row.

In A-3, top-ranked Glenns Ferry knocked No. 3 Gooding from the unbeaten ranks, 48-20. Teton remained second on a 40-14 win over North Fremont. Gooding held on to third while Idle Wendell slips to fifth when Grangeville moved up a spot to fourth after beating Orofino, 45-6.

Nampa Christian held tight to the top spot in A-4, drubbing still fifth-ranked Rimrock, 52-16. Raft River moved up from third to second on an 18-14 win over previous No. 2 Marsay. That knocked the Miners to fourth, and Wilder, a 44-8 winner over Marsing, took over the third spot.

The top four teams in Eight-Man all remained unbeaten and untested last week. No. 1 Carey's 36-0 win over Hansen was as close as any with Deary, Mullan Council and Rockland all posting blowouts.

Chargers QB licks wounds before short week

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With his right arm hanging at his side, quarterback Stan Humphries couldn't even lift his young daughter a day after being driven into the turf by 273-pound defensive linemen.

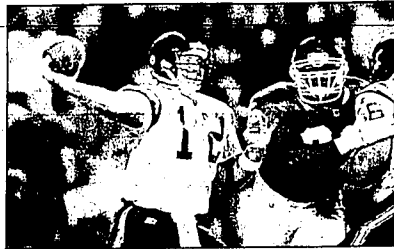
Humphries was heading out of Jack Murphy Stadium on Monday after receiving treatment on his bruised right rotator cuff when one of his daughters came running up and wrapped her arms around his legs.

"I can't pick you up, honey," Humphries said.

Not exactly encouraging words to the Chargers, who lost 9-23 in overtime at Kansas City on Monday night and now have a short week to get ready for Sunday's home game against the Dallas Cowboys.

An MRI exam Tuesday diagnosed the injury as Humphries' throwing shoulder. He is listed as questionable, meaning there's a 50-50 chance he'll play Sunday.

"It's stiff this morning and I'm not able to really pick it up that high," Humphries said. Coach Bobby Ross said



AP photo

Charger quarterback Stan Humphries unloads Monday night against the Chiefs before Neil Smith of Kansas City knocked him from the game.

Humphries won't throw when the Chargers begin practicing for Dallas on Wednesday.

"We don't know where we are with it, because it is day-to-day," Ross said.

Humphries said he doesn't think the injury is as bad as the deep shoulder bruise he sus-

tained in the exhibition finale in 1993. Humphries tried to play through that injury, but was bothered by it in the first four games and finally was held out of the game.

"I think it's something that hopefully will be worked out," Humphries said.

"Maybe a couple days is all it takes."

Treatment includes ice, electrical stimulation, and an arm movement.

"We're dealing with a group of muscles," trainer Keoki Kamau said. "Those things kind of have their own little minds ... I say day-to-day, but this could be something that could take several days. We don't know."

However long it takes, Humphries said he won't try to rush his return.

"I think I'm learning to listen a little more to what the trainers and doctors think," he said. "I'm just going to go with the way it feels the next couple of days and what they say and just go from there."

Humphries was hurt on the Chargers' last possession in regulation. Working from the Chiefs' 21-yard line, he had just thrown a 21-yard pass to tight end Duane Young when he was tackled by Smith and landed on his right shoulder.

Humphries thought he'd be able to return and was trying to establish his range of motion.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Playoff glance table with columns for League Championship Series, American League, and National League. Includes scores for teams like Seattle, Cleveland, and Atlanta.

Football

High school football scores for various teams including Alameda, Contra Costa, and Contra Costa North. Includes columns for team, score, and date.

Division I-AA poll

College football rankings table for Division I-AA. Lists teams like North Carolina, Michigan, and Virginia Tech with their respective poll positions.

NHL glance

NHL standings table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference team records.

NFL individual stats

NFL statistics for quarterbacks including Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, and Steve Young.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television schedule table listing events like Golf, Las Vegas Invitational and Baseball playoffs.

Baseball scores table for National League and American League games.

Baseball scores table for National League and American League games.

Baseball scores table for National League and American League games.

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Baseball scores table for National League and American League games.

Harrah's odds

Harrah's odds table for various sports events including NFL games and horse racing.

NFL team stats

NFL team statistics table for American Football Conference and National Football Conference teams.

Fishing

Fishing report table for various locations including Sacramento and San Francisco Bay.

Carey clinches seed with win over Camas

The Times-News

High school volleyball

FAIRFIELD — The Carey Panthers topped Camas Tuesday 15-13, 15-8 Tuesday night to nail down the No. 3 seed in the Northside sub-district tournament opening in ISDB next Monday.

The Musers, who will be seeded No. 2 probably, got good play from Christine Johnson and Melinda Miller but the blocking of Bridgett Stinames and Angie Woods capped the Panthers.

Carey also won the preliminary 15-2, 5-15, 15-10.

Gooding 15-15, Glenns Ferry 4-11

GLENN'S FERRY — The Gooding Senators dropped Glenns Ferry 15-5, 15-11 Tuesday as the teams near the end of the regular season.

Kimberly winds up at home against Kimberly tonight while Glenns Ferry participates in a triangle in Shoshone Thursday.

Gooding took the preliminary two.

Oakley 12-15-15, Hagerman 15-8-12

HAGERMAN — A promising start died on Hagerman midway through the second game Tuesday night and the Oakley Hornets hurried to a 12-15, 15-8, 11-12 Magic Valley Conference win.

Hagerman took the opener and jumped ahead 6-1 in the second game before Oakley came to the fore behind the hitting of Katherine Hale.

Hagerman, which closes its season at Hansen Thursday, took the preliminary 15-4, 15-7.

Murtaugh 15-15, Castleford 5-4

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils set the stage for a possible title showdown at Oakley Thursday night.

The Devils topped Castleford 15-5, 15-10 to stay a game behind Oakley in the Magic Valley Conference standings.

The season finale gives Murtaugh a chance to tie for the title. A defeat would leave them tied with Hagerman for second, apparently.

Murtaugh won the preliminary in two straight.

Richfield 16-15, Ketchum 14-3

KETCHUM — Richfield needed a lit-

tle time to wear down the Ketchum Out-throats, going overtime to win the opener 16-14. But the Tigers dominated in the second game 15-3.

Ketchum's strong early showing was capped by a defensive move in the Northside Conference Tuesday.

Dietrich slipped by Bliss 15-12, 15-5, moving into a tie for second place in the conference with one game left.

Dietrich also won the junior varsity game 15-6, 15-2.

Bliss 15-15, Bluff 12-5

BLISS — With the volleyball district tournament coming up Monday, the District Blue Devils made a move in the Northside Conference Tuesday.

Dietrich slipped by Bliss 15-12, 15-5, moving into a tie for second place in the conference with one game left.

Dietrich also won the junior varsity game 15-6, 15-2.

Bluff 18-10-15, Kimberly 15-15-4

KIMBERLY — Kimberly had a chance to throw the Canyon Conference into a logjam in the final week of the regular season. Instead, Filiz dominated the first game and clinched at least a tie for the conference crown. The Wildcats lead Gooding by one game.

Filiz downed the Bulldogs 18-16, 10-15, 15-4 boosting its record to 9-2 in the conference with one game left.

Kimberly led in the first game 14-10, but dropped the contest after a full rotation. The Bulldogs bounced back to win the second.

Filiz also won the junior varsity contest 15-9, 15-6.

Wendell 5-15-15, Declo 15-8-9

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans shook off the stubborn Declo Hornets Tuesday, taking a 5-15, 15-8, 15-9 in a Canyon Conference contest.

The victory, coupled with a loss by Kimberly, gave Wendell sole possession of the third-place district tournament seed.

Amber Fowler led the Trojan, scoring 21 points from the service line. Sophomore Julianna DeJong came through in the second set with four kills.

The Wendell junior varsity team had to go three games also before winning 15-3, 14-16, 15-4.

Monday night brings checkpoints in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police wanted to make a point about drinking and driving — and thousands of Kansas City Chiefs fans caught in a massive post-game traffic jam got the message.

Motorists had their own message Tuesday about the sobriety checkpoint run by police and the Missouri State Highway Patrol on westbound Interstate 435 near Arrowhead Stadium: It was not a very good idea.

"We've had two (phone calls) saying 'good job,' and several complaining," Kansas City Police Officer Roger Brown said Tuesday afternoon.

How many were complaining? "We lost count," Brown said.

Some callers cursed while others left their names and phone numbers and received a call back from Capt. Gary Majors or a sergeant explaining the checkpoint.

"We certainly apologize for any inconvenience we've caused anybody," Majors said. "Our intent was not to delay their travel home, but was twofold — to take off the road any people who had too much to drink and prevent anybody getting hurt, and to get our message out about the dangers of drinking and driving."

Following Monday night's 29-23 overtime Chiefs' victory, thousands of fans run into a sea of brake lights on I-435, the main conduit from the stadium to the Kansas-side suburbs.

There, they inched forward another mile until reaching the checkpoint.

With the game ending at 11:42 p.m., the delay was not welcome. Motorists reported spending an hour to 90 minutes in the traffic jam, and some people not arriving home until 2:30 a.m.

Officers stopped 4,680 vehicles and arrested 21 people on drunken driving charges and two on drug possession charges.

Officers fumed about the checkpoint on a local sports-talk program.

"It was really an inconvenience. I'd like to know who the idiot was who thought of the idea to have the checkpoint there," said Chiefs season ticket holder Jeff Smith of Olathe, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

"They (police) had a bus off the side of the road that they were using to board all the drunks. It was unbelievable," Smith told the Olathe Daily News.

Smith's group was given 75 minutes getting through the checkpoint.

"Everyone was stopped," Smith said. "We didn't get home until 2 a.m. I thought it was ridiculous to have a checkpoint set up after a game like that. The checkpoint should have been set up closer to the stadium."

The checkpoint was prompted by two recent traffic deaths involving fans who had been drinking at Arrowhead or the adjacent Kauffman Stadium, where the Kansas City Royals baseball team plays.

The game on I-435 was chosen because "we didn't want to check every vehicle leaving the stadium," he said.

Transactions

Baseball transactions table listing player movements, trades, and signings for various teams.

Bruins

Continued from B5

Barnes and Kitley duelled at the net all night, with Barnes putting down several kills on cut shots past Bruin counterpart.

But it was Kitley who won the war. She seemed to rescue the Bruins every time Jerome threatened to run away. And West-burg provided key points along the way.

Down the stretch, it was Kitley's serving that was key. With her at the net, the Sharks

Thompson evened the game at 1-1. A Kitley ace and Westburg kill preceded a Jerome error that moved the Bruins to 14-11.

Any Palmer entered the game after a couple of side-outs and sealed it with a strong serve that Jerome's back row could not return.

In junior varsity action, Jerome took Bull 15-15, 15-11, Twin Falls beat Bull 15-1, 15-9 and the Bruins downed Jerome, 6-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Soccer

Continued from B5

After a handball outside the penalty area, Ketchum had a chance to tie, but Woodcock shot hit the crossbar, and Wasleski's direct attempt sailed just over the crossbar. Giesler also made two saves during her stint in the goal.

Twin Falls, now 6-5, put the game on ice as Fiske made a long run on wing and crossed the ball almost into the net. Dane touching the ball it crossed the goal line.

Brain boys boot Bully 3-2

Two goals off penalty kicks by Toby Turner were the difference in the Twin Falls boys' soccer team's 3-2 victory over Bully Tuesday at Gateway field.

Turner's first goal came about three minutes

M's sink Cleveland in opener, 3-2

Rookie holds until Sojo hits double to win

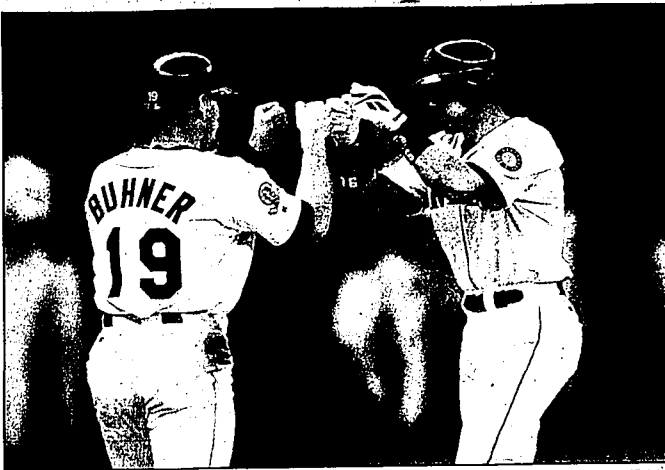
SEATTLE (AP) — All the Seattle Mariners asked Bob Wolcott to give them was a few good innings. Instead, the 22-year-old rookie gave them a game to remember forever.

Wolcott, pitching because the Mariners had no one else, pulled one of baseball's greatest escapes, wriggling free from a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the first inning and beating the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

"It was definitely nerve-wracking," Wolcott said. "It's a tremendous relief. Anything could have happened. We could've gotten blown out."

"We used so much of our pitching staff in the other series, I just wanted to give them a rest," he said. "I have to admit, I had my doubts in the first inning. But it all worked out."

Showing poise that belied his baby face, Wolcott — added to the postseason roster Monday and making only his eighth major-league appearance — spent the whole evening putting himself in trouble



Mariner Jay Buhner, left, congratulates teammate Mike Blowers, who launched a two-run homer in the second off Cleveland's Dennis Martinez Tuesday.

and then getting out. The only sign of stress was the sweat creeping out further and further on the bill of his cap.

"It was hard work out there," he said.

season at Double-A Port City, walked the bases loaded by throwing balls on 12 of his first 13 pitches to Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Carlos Baerga.

In fact, his first six pitches were balls, prompting a visit from manager Lou Piniella.

"He just said try to relax and throw strikes," the right-hander said. "The same things the manager always says."

Piniella recalled it a little differently. "I told him I didn't care if we got beat 11-0," Piniella said, "I told him we needed five innings."

By then, the weary bullpen, which the Mariners hoped Wolcott would give a break, was already warming up.

Wolcott had other things on his mind — facing the team that led the majors in batting, scoring and home runs, was about to see the heart of the order.

"I didn't notice who it was, but I knew the 'pen was going," Wolcott said.

Somehow, Wolcott found a way. First, he struck out Albert Belle, getting the slugger who hit 50 home runs to swing through a high, 2-2 fastball.

Next up was Eddie Murray, a career .413 hitter with the bases loaded. Murray, like Belle, swung and the first pitch and he fouled out.

"As much as anything, I think we got a little impatient," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

With the crowd sensing it was seeing something special, Wolcott ended the inning, thanks to a diving stop by second baseman Joey Cora on Jim Thome's hard grounder up the middle.

Wolcott paused for a moment to watch the completion of the play, then ran off the mound as the Mariners rushed from the dugout to greet him.

First to meet him was Randy Johnson, who patted the rookie on the chest as other teammates gathered around.

"We let Wolcott get out of the first inning. That kind of set the tone," Hargrove said. "We sure knew we missed a golden opportunity."

Johnson, the ace, could not pitch because he started Friday and relieved Sunday in the decisive Game 5 against New York.

Belcher and Chris Bosio also worked during the week-end and were not available to start, so it was up to Wolcott, who went 3-2 in his first big league season and had not worked since Sept. 17.

Wolcott stranded two more runners in the second and got Paul Sorrento to ground into a bases-loaded double play to end the third. In all, the Indians left 10 runners on base in Wolcott's career-high seven innings.

Lofton did the most damage, going 3-for-3 with two walks, and Belle later homered.

After that, the bullpen did its job as Jeff Nelson and Norm Charlton preserved the win for Wolcott, with Charlton going 1 1-3 innings for a save.



After a shaky first three innings that included bases loaded in the first, 22-year-old rookie Bob Wolcott settled down to earn a win for Seattle.

Braves' rally leaves Cincinnati red-faced

McGriff scores in 11th for 2-1 victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — After coming empty as the Riverfront Stadium seats for most of the night, the Atlanta Braves knew their time had come.

The Braves pulled off their third comeback victory in the NL playoffs Tuesday night by turning five double plays.

and turning to another unlikely hero, Mike Devereaux's 11th-inning single gave them a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of the NL playoffs.

"I don't think you can be surprised by anything this team does anymore," starter Tom Glavine said. "We certainly don't seem to do anything easy. Certainly as bad as we may look at times, there's just something about the eighth and ninth that brings out the best in our team."

John Smoltz, who has beaten the Reds three times this season, will oppose John Smiley, who has never won a playoff game, in Game 2 on Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

There were more than 10,000 empty seats when the first pitch was thrown Tuesday on a clear, 69-degree evening; a sign that baseball still has a long way to go to win back fans. The Reds sold only 40,382 tickets and had 3,620 no-shows.

And the Braves left their third comeback victory by pulling off their third comeback of the playoffs.

David Justice tied it in the ninth with an RBI force-out, and Fred McGriff drew a leadoff walk in the 11th off Mike Jackson. Luis Polonia sacrificed, and Devereaux — a late-inning defensive replacement — lined through the middle.

Devereaux, obtained from the Chicago White Sox last August to improve the Braves' bench, added his name to their list of postseason heroes.

"It was a great moment for me, since I haven't been involved in postseason play," Devereaux said. "The only thing I thought about was being in a situation where the game is on the line. After it happened today, I just can't wait for the next time."

It was the game's biggest hit, but not the last moment of drama.

Brad Clontz gave up a leadoff double to Thomas Howard in the bottom of the 11th, and Steve Avery demoted to the bullpen for the playoffs.

Came in and walked pinch-hitter Mariano Duncan. Greg McMichael then got Reggie Sanders to ground to shortstop, starting a game-ending double play.

"We could have won that game. We SHOULD have won that game," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said. "We had opportunity after opportunity, especially when you hit into five double plays."

The two starting pitchers gave the stunningly small crowd little to cheer. Glavine allowed just one run on Ron Gant's infield single in the fourth, and Pete Schourek took a four-hit shutout into the ninth before Atlanta pulled off its third late-inning comeback of the playoffs.

Reds manager Davey Johnson let Schourek try for his second baseman shutout, but it quickly backfired. Chipper Jones opened with a single — only the fifth hit off the left-hander — and took third on McGriff's single.

Justice then hit a grounder to second baseman Bret Boone, who was able only to get the force at second. Johnson pulled Schourek after he bounced a breaking ball for a wild pitch on his 102nd pitch, putting the go-ahead run in scoring position.

Cincinnati's defense, which helped Schourek all night, then stood reliever Jeff Brantley. Darren Lewis, a defensive replacement in center field in the ninth, went to his knees to steal a hit away on Jay Lopez's sinking line.

Brantley got pinch-hitter Dwight Smith to fly out with the bases loaded, ending the ninth-inning rally.

A new delivery and new confidence



Atlanta's Jeff Blauser turns the double play Tuesday against Cincinnati, forcing Red Hal Morris at second while throwing out Bret Boone at first. The Braves turned five double plays on the evening to keep the Reds' potent offense from scoring more than three runs.

"No question about it, Pete pitched the heck of a game," Johnson said. "He had a low pitch count going into the ninth, and really the guys coming up there that you wanted him to face. It was just a matter of inches (on McGriff's single) or it's a double play. That's baseball."

Atlanta's formidable starting rotation was the talk of the series coming in, but Schourek showed the Braves don't have a monopoly on pitching.

The night's loudest cheers went to Schourek, who spent most of his career getting booed. The lowly New York Mets simply gave up on him last season, shipping him out on waivers.

turned him into an 18-game winner and won him the Game 1 assignment against a team that pounded him for five runs in six innings the only other time he faced them this year.

Things were much different right from the start this time. Schourek tossed the Braves' predominantly left-handed lineup, allowing just four singles while striking out eight.

Underlining his dominance, the Braves didn't get a runner to second base until the ninth.

Glavine was just a shade less effective, allowing seven hits and one run over seven innings. He induced four double plays to extend his streak of superlative pitching at Riverfront — 42-1 with two no-decisions.

Briefly in sports

CBS to keep U.S. Open for next 5 years

NEW YORK — CBS has seen sports come and go, but not the U.S. Open tennis championships.

America's top tennis tournament, a staple on CBS since 1968, will remain on the network for at least another five years under a contract extension announced Tuesday.

"I've got children who are not as old as our relationship with the U.S. Tennis Association," CBS Sports president David Kenin said.

The new contract makes one key change to the tournament's format, putting the men's and women's final both on the last Sunday. Previously, the women have played their final on Saturday.

"That makes for a stronger Sunday," Kenin said. "And it gives the men and women a degree of parity."

Medal designs unveiled for '96 Games

ATLANTA — The gold, silver and bronze medals awarded at the 1996 Summer Olympics will look a lot like the Olympic medals that have been handed out for more than six decades.

Atlanta Olympic officials on Tuesday unveiled the design of the front of the medals for the '96 Games.

It includes the same elements that have appeared on Olympic medals since 1928: a robed woman holding the victory olive wreath over her head and cradling a bundle of palm leaves; a horse-drawn chariot; an image of the ancient Olympic stadium; a Grecian urn; and the Olympic rings.

"The same elements have been there, but just placed differently and composed in a different way," said designer Malcolm Greer.

Elbow surgery to sideline Olajuwon

HOUSTON — First, a back injury kept Hakeem Olajuwon from playing Shaquille O'Neal one-on-one. Now, a sore elbow will probably sideline him for the McDonald's Championship in London next week.

The Houston Rockets center underwent surgery Tuesday to remove a tiny fluid sack that was causing swelling and pain in his left elbow.

Rockets spokesman Tim Frank said Olajuwon won't be able to practice with the team for 10 days to two weeks, meaning he likely will miss the NBA's tournament in London beginning Oct. 19.

The McDonald's Championship is a field of six title-winning foreign clubs. The Rockets are scheduled to play the champion of Australia's National Basketball League on Oct. 20.

TV ratings fall for 1st round of playoffs

NEW YORK — The new divisional playoff round averaged a 10.5 rating, down from the prime-time ratings of the league championship playoffs two years ago.

The rating for Game 4 Saturday night was an all-time low for a postseason baseball game in prime time. Regional coverage of Atlanta's win over Colorado and Seattle's victory over the New York Yankees got a 9.0 rating and a 17 share, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

Previously, the low for a prime-time postseason game was the 10.5 rating for Game 4 of the 1993 AL playoffs between Toronto and the Chicago White Sox.

This year, NBC and ABC switched to regionalized coverage of the new first round in an effort to boost ratings. The first three nights of coverage, in which eight markets had teams playing, got ratings of 10.3, 10.7 and 10.9.

Seattle's 11-10, 6-5 victory over the Yankees on Sunday night — the only playoff game televised nationally — got an 11.6 rating and a 20 share.

Wisconsin OKs tax hike for new ballpark

MADISON, Wis. — The state Assembly gave final legislative approval Tuesday to a plan to save major league baseball in Wisconsin by raising taxes to help build the Milwaukee Brewers a \$250 million ballpark.

The Assembly concurred in Senate amendments and sent the bill to Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, who has spent the last month lobbying heavily to get the controversial plan through the Legislature.

It was a tough fight, and one Thompson came close to losing last week. That's when the Senate twice voted the bill down, 16-15.

After a round of nearly all-night huddles, Sen. George Petak, R-Racine, switched his vote, saving the plan.

But because the Senate had made six changes to the package, it had to go back to the Assembly for final endorsement.

'96 Davis Cup path looks easy for U.S.

LONDON — The United States should have little trouble getting through the early rounds of next year's Davis Cup.

"The Americans will play their first-round match at home Feb. 9-11 against Mexico, perhaps the weakest team in the field of 16 countries in the World Group."

Mexico's top-ranked player is Oscar Ortiz at No. 242, followed by Luis Herrera (260), Alejandro Hernandez (307) and Leonardo Lavalle (348).

By contrast, the United States can field a team led by world No. 1 Andre Agassi and No. 2 Pete Sampras. The two are likely to head the U.S. team for the 1995 final against Russia Dec. 1-3 at Moscow.

The Americans are seeking their first Davis Cup title since 1992 and the Russians their first ever. The United States and Sweden have each won four titles in the past 14 years, with three others going to Germany.

Baltimore will interview ex-Expos GM

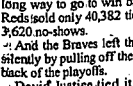
BALTIMORE — Former San Diego Padres general manager Randy Smith met with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos on Tuesday, the second GM candidate to be interviewed this week.

Orioles' spokesman Bill Stetka said he didn't know any details of the meeting.

"We have nothing to announce," Stetka said. "The Orioles are considering whether to fire or reassign general manager Roland Hemond, whose contract expires at the end of the month."

The Orioles also are discussing whether to retain manager Phil Regan. Angelos met with Oakland manager Tony La Russa last week. Both La Russa and Angelos refused to comment on the details of the meeting.

Compiled from wire reports



Idaho State students protest decision to kick players off team

POCATELLO (AP) — Students at Idaho State University are protesting the school's decision to kick two black athletes off the football team, claiming Idaho State is treating the athletes unfairly.

A third football player, defensive back Brian Bethel, told a student protest on campus Monday that he was dropped from the team Sunday, after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor criminal charge with the understanding that the plea would allow him to continue playing.

A school official disputes the charges. Athletic Director Kelly Wiltbank said Tuesday no fiscal decision has been made on Bethel's future at Idaho State.

The protest, organized by the Black Student Coalition, came as a surprise to

the faculty adviser, James Yizar. "What is happening is that the students feel that they have not had a chance to be heard, or at least the athletes involved in the situation," Yizar said.

As a result, Wiltbank said he has been invited to a campus meeting Wednesday night to discuss race relations.

"I'll be there," he said. Besides Wiltbank, representatives from the Bannock County prosecutor's office, police department, students and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet to clear the air.

A total of five current and former football players were charged with having sex with 14 and 15-year-old girls, statutory rape.

Later, Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman



reduced the charges to misdemeanor battery because the alleged victims refused to testify in public.

Football players like Johnson and Thomas Washington pleaded guilty, were fined \$350 and placed on a year's

probation. Head Coach Brian McNeely informed them they were permanently kicked off the team.

Former players Sam Carter and Derrick Carter, no relation, pleaded guilty to the same charges.

Patrick Lee, an ISU basketball and track athlete, told the rally that Johnson and Washington were treated harshly because they were black.

"It could have been any one of you standing here that was made an example of," Lee said.

He claimed other football players have been charged with misdemeanor crimes, but have not been suspended. Lee said protests would continue through the end of the week.

Protesters also were critical of Jan Anderson, dean of students at Idaho State. They claimed she didn't meet with students or the athletes before

making a recommendation to President Richard Bowen, who made the final decision to permanently suspend Johnson and Washington.

Anderson wasn't on campus Tuesday, but Wiltbank denied that Bethel has been kicked off the team.

"We left the decision to the dean and the president," he said. "They made two decisions and they are going to make another one."

Bethel told students at the protest he and the others were misled into thinking if they pleaded guilty to the misdemeanors, they would be allowed to play again.

Spurrer deals with curse of Bowdens

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's an all-too-familiar question for Florida coach Steve Spurrier: Why can't he beat the Bowdens?

Spurrier didn't even want to hear it Tuesday at his weekly media conference, where he discussed the upcoming game between No. 3 Florida and Terry Bowden's seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers.

"How often do you get asked that question?" asked Spurrier, who has an 0-2 record against Terry and a 1-1-1 mark against his father, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

What followed was a sequence intended to show that Spurrier doesn't get special favors on the Bowden's, but may have wound up offending the opposite.

"I've got a losing record against a lot of guys, not just these two," Spurrier said. "You want a list?"

He had to go back to his days coaching Duke and the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits to find them. "Danny Ford, George Welch, Bill Dooley, Joe Kiriak, Yeah, Kiriak beat us (Duke) two out of three at Maryland. And there's Rollie Dink in the USFL."

Spurrier quipped that the was 1-1 against ESPN analyst Lee Corso, who also coached in the United States Football League.

"Now that's embarrassing, isn't it?" Spurrier said. "That was my all-time low."

As for his record against the Bowdens, Spurrier insisted that it doesn't keep him awake at night.

"No, it doesn't bother me," he said. "Shoot, if you're going to lose to somebody, you might as well lose to teams that don't lose very often."



over at coach in 1990. Three Southeastern Conference championships. Another year when the Gators had the best record in the league but were ineligible for the title because of NCAA probation.

Spurrier can even recite his record in the USFL against current New Orleans Saints coach Jim Mora. "When you count the exhibition games, we were one up, but in the regular season games we were one up on us" — so it's obvious he gives more than a passing thought to the Bowdens.

Other than his failure to win a national championship, the father-son tandem are not only chinks in the starting record of "Coach Superior," who has his team en route to another SEC title with a 5-0 mark entering Saturday's game at Auburn (4-1).

Spurrier's lone success against the Bowdens was a 14-9 triumph over Florida State in 1991 — and the last two years have been especially galling.

Since arriving at Auburn in 1993, Terry Bowden has pulled off two upsets over the Gators, including a last-minute, 36-33 victory to knock Florida from the No. 1 ranking last season.

Florida State, meanwhile, became the first visiting team to win at Florida Field during the Spurrier era on his way to the 1993 national championship. That was followed last year by a 31-31 tie in which the Seminoles rallied from a 28-point deficit in the fourth quarter, then a 23-17 loss to FSU in a Sugar Bowl rematch.

No wonder the "Bowden Curse" is such a sore subject around Gainesville.

"I hate hearing that," defensive lineman Mark Campbell said Tuesday. "What does that have to do with the game? I hate hearing people say that. We just have to go play our best game. We can't worry if coach Spurrier hasn't beaten the Bowdens. Coach Spurrier is not on the field, he just calls the plays."

Terry Bowden said his family's success against Florida is just a phase.

"I don't think it's anything magical or mystical," he said. "I don't believe in jinxes or we've got their number. In the scheme of things, the last two years are, I hope, nothing more than a blip in a good, long career for me and a good, long career for coach Spurrier. Something tells me, at best, you're just hoping it evens out in the long run."

Bowden remembered that his father lost six straight years to Florida in the 1980s.

"It's just one of those things," Terry said of the Bowden dynasty over Spurrier. "We don't make a big deal out of it. I personally consider (Spurrier), next to my dad, the best offensive coach there is out there."

Tests find ethical difference between college athletes and other students

BOISE (AP) — As the state Board of Education demands accountability for misbehavior by student athletes, experts say there is a difference in moral values between athletes and other college students.

"We have found that athletes are significantly different than the general population," said Sherrin Kay Stoll, director of the University of Idaho's Center for Ethics.

The low point is the senior year of high school when athletes are 12 percent below non-athletes on a morals test administered as part of the university's continuing study into athletic morals.

Stoll says that typically people become more confident of others as they grow older. But former Arizona Brown's all-star Dale Murphy, who is being inducted into the World Sports-Honorary Hall of Fame this fall, says that is not necessarily so with student athletes.

been put in a special place because they've been an athlete," Murphy said. "That's wrong but that's what happens and athletes start to believe it. They start to believe they're bigger than the law."

"If you're not careful, you really will start to believe you're different from everyone else," he said.

Stoll's study began at the college level, but she soon realized that the roots of moral decline were much earlier. She focused on the question, "Are athletes morally developed the same as their peer population?"

Using one of the nation's largest school districts in South Carolina, Stoll divided children entering the ninth grade into sports competitors and others and then surveyed their responses to 21 situations.

Athletes agreed more often than others that bending the rules is OK.

"They rationalize and justify," Stoll said.

And in the past five years, she has

found women athletes are catching up with men in their rate of moral decline.

The study also challenges the belief that student-athletes at elite schools are more likely to be model citizens. The decline in moral behavior can be measured at both the Naval Academy and at NCAA Division III Buffalo State.

"It's nice to be smart and elite but that doesn't have anything to do with moral development," Stoll said.

Don King fraud trial starts in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Blowing promoter Don King's insurance fraud trial started Tuesday with prosecutors calling him an insurance thief and his lawyer saying he was a benevolent banker who lent hundreds of thousands of dollars to his fighters.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Gardephe said it would be easy to convince King charged Lloyd's of London of \$350,000 by submitting a falsified contract for a 1991 fight that was canceled.

"Don King is a man who keeps very tight control over his money and his business," Gardephe said in federal court in Manhattan.

The prosecutor said that every check in King's central account "has to be signed by Mr. King whether it's for 5 cents or \$1 million."

"Don King keeps better track in his head of what people owe him than the accounting department can keep on paper," he added.

Gardephe said it was King who ordered his employees to submit the false claim to Lloyd's to recover training expenses that were never paid to his boxer, Julio Cesar Chavez.

Chavez, currently the WBC super lightweight champion, cut his face before a fight with Harold Brazier and had to cancel.

King's lawyer, Peter Fleming, said there was no truth to the government's nine-count indictment.

"This case, which was made to sound simple, is anything but," Fleming said.

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MONDAY, OCT. 16 at the **JOHN ROPER AUDITORIUM Twin Falls**

SORRY, WE'RE SOLD OUT

Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 7:15pm. Non-ticket holders will be admitted after 7:15pm.

The space age campus of the United States Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs is home to one of the most exciting military bands in existence today. The Air Force Band of the Rockies strives for musical and military excellence in its support of the Cadet Wing at formations, wing parades, athletic events and other times. The band also presents free public concerts in support of Air Force recruiting and community relations goals.

More and Classified

Want an expensive house? Try California

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although New York City's housing ranked among the least affordable in a recent national survey, New York State itself had more markets among the 25 most affordable than any other, including the most affordable of all.

Across the continent, California had 11 metropolitan areas among the 25 least affordable, including its California San Francisco. In fact, no California city made the list of 25 most affordable.

The National Association of Home Builders said Tuesday that Bloomington, N.Y., was at the top of its Housing Opportunity Index during the April-June quarter. Neighborhoods in Elmira was second.

"These New York metro areas have what it takes to provide affordable housing — reasonable incomes and home prices that are low because land is plentiful," explained Jim Irvine, a Portland, Ore., builder and the association president.

The index measures the propor-

The top 187 urban areas

The listing includes the percentage of the homeowning population that were within reach of the median income household at the current mortgage rate and the market's national affordability ranking.

| City | Rank | City | Rank | City | Rank |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Albany, N.Y. | 1 | Albany, N.Y. | 1 | Albany, N.Y. | 1 |
| Bloomington, N.Y. | 2 | Bloomington, N.Y. | 2 | Bloomington, N.Y. | 2 |
| Elmira, N.Y. | 3 | Elmira, N.Y. | 3 | Elmira, N.Y. | 3 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Smith's to be liquidated

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Smith's Home Furnishings will be liquidated following proceedings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, company chairman Glen Groden said Tuesday.

"We fought as hard as we could fight," Groden said. "It's time to let it go."

Groden said he will not attend a hearing Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Portland, where the manner of liquidation will be decided.

Groden said there are two options for liquidating the merchandise at Smith's nine remaining stores in Oregon and Idaho.

He said a San Francisco investment banking firm may be given the first opportunity to orchestrate a liquidation plan. Otherwise, a trustee will be appointed to oversee a Chapter 7 liquidation.

Either way, Groden said, he will not be involved.

| City | Rank | City | Rank | City | Rank |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| San Francisco | 18 | San Francisco | 18 | San Francisco | 18 |
| San Jose, Calif. | 19 | San Jose, Calif. | 19 | San Jose, Calif. | 19 |
| San Luis Obispo, Calif. | 20 | San Luis Obispo, Calif. | 20 | San Luis Obispo, Calif. | 20 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Markets

Dow Jones

| | | | | | |
|--------|---------|--------|---------|--------|--------|
| Oct 11 | 8520.80 | Oct 10 | 8510.00 | Change | +9.80 |
| Oct 10 | 8510.00 | Oct 9 | 8500.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 9 | 8500.00 | Oct 8 | 8490.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 8 | 8490.00 | Oct 7 | 8480.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 7 | 8480.00 | Oct 6 | 8470.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 6 | 8470.00 | Oct 5 | 8460.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 5 | 8460.00 | Oct 4 | 8450.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 4 | 8450.00 | Oct 3 | 8440.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 3 | 8440.00 | Oct 2 | 8430.00 | Change | +10.00 |
| Oct 2 | 8430.00 | Oct 1 | 8420.00 | Change | +10.00 |

Grains

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|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.25 | Wheat | 1.25 | Wheat | 1.25 |
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Beans

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|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Black | 1.25 | Black | 1.25 | Black | 1.25 |
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Potatoes/onions

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Potatoes | 1.25 | Potatoes | 1.25 | Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Onions | 1.25 | Onions | 1.25 | Onions | 1.25 |
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Local interest

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Local | 1.25 | Local | 1.25 | Local | 1.25 |
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Closing futures

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| Oil | 1.25 | Oil | 1.25 | Oil | 1.25 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Grains

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Wheat | 1.25 | Wheat | 1.25 | Wheat | 1.25 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Beans

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Black | 1.25 | Black | 1.25 | Black | 1.25 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Sugar

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Sugar | 1.25 | Sugar | 1.25 | Sugar | 1.25 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Metals

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| Metals | 1.25 | Metals | 1.25 | Metals | 1.25 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Stock listings

| Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price | Symbol | Price |
|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|--------------------------|-------|
| AA | 1.25 | AA | 1.25 | AA | 1.25 |
| ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... | ... (many more rows) ... | ... |

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
There are some frauds so well concluded that it would be stupidity not to be deceived by them.
Charles Calch Colton

WEST 97 6 2 4 8 3 9 2 EAST 8 5 3 9 6 3 2 7 1 0 3 4 7 2
NORTH K 10 J 7 5 K 6 5 2 K 8 3 SOUTH Q 4 A Q J 9 Q 7 4 A Q 6 5
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

905 GUN/RIFLES
BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS.
HUNTERS: Assure a hunt for next year! Make the woman you love a beautiful woman in ivory jewelry from your Matchless teeth make great rings. We also buy best jewelry. Your Licensed Jeweler. 548 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 733-3115

907 MOTOR/BOATS & RVs
31 COBRA '92 motorcycle. 460 Ford generator, misc. equipment, T.V., A.C., sewing. \$26,995. 734-4308
1973 Minnie Winnebago, 18'. Dodge engine, best cond. \$6,995. 734-5391.
1975 Dodge Dreamliner '22 motor home in great shape w/ lots of extras. \$42,900. 734-5171.
1977 Motorcycle for sale or trade, 26", completely remodeled, loaded, new tires, 31K mi., \$12,900/00-\$19,950. 734-5171.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
1984 Mercedes 19', open bow, 140 HP Mercedes motor, 9800. Excellent condition \$5800. Call after 5:00 pm. 733-4691.
1975 Fireboat Tri Hull 10' hp motor, 11200 or best offer. \$1200. Call 733-1038.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
'94 Yamaha Timberwolf, 4x4, 250, excellent. \$3200. Call 837-6109.
1981 Honda CR90, 50cc, 535-2001 ask for Andy.
1993 Yamaha Blaster, 4 Wheeler, excellent shape. \$2300. 436-5181.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
92 Bayliner Jazz 12' 90 hp motor, \$8900 or best offer. Call 543-8053 days 1100-653-3614 eves 543-4361.
SUZUKI '79 DS185 R/OTter. YAMAHA 1990 RT180 \$1000. Offer. Or 1991 Honda 900. Call 733-9888 or 733-1322 eves.

905 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
'94 Arctic Cat 2R 780, long track, US\$ 500, covered, low miles. \$2500. Call 226-6202 or best offer. 543-6553

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
READY TO GO SOUTH! So is this '91 Jayco 5th wheel, 28' x 8' loaded \$13,500. 642-2252. 26' best offer. 837-4437
STARCRAFT '93 Tent trailer. \$1100 or trade for good used pickup. Call 733-2629

909 SPOONING GOODS & SUPPLIES
Custom Golf Clubs, Call 264-3611 eves or 733-9111 days
LAB w/ heavy post, prebuilt, hunkies. Call 733-5088.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
7'10" 17' self contained. Sleeps 6. \$2400-735-6837.
75' 30" Sprinter. \$67-9136 self-contained. 837-5176

905 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK '55 Special, 2 door hardtop, 3200, 3 speed, 2538 or 365-7989 after 6
CHEVY '55, good condition, \$2500. Call 536-2580

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
1974 Hylander 5th wheel, 24' long, fully self-contained, air conditioning. \$24,500. 735-3756
GMC '78 Royale 25' classic. \$26,000. 734-4781

905 GUN/RIFLES
700 Remington 6 mm 2.12 to 2.15 scope. Exact. \$375. 3375. Beretta 9 mm. Exact. cond. 2425. Remington 870. 20 gauge. 114 new. \$225. Call 819 5 SPORT, excel. cond. \$625. Olympus OMA camera, 5 lens, including Zuko. 40.0 mm. All excel. cond. \$850. Call 423-5302.

905 GUN/RIFLES
700 Remington 6 mm 2.12 to 2.15 scope. Exact. \$375. 3375. Beretta 9 mm. Exact. cond. 2425. Remington 870. 20 gauge. 114 new. \$225. Call 819 5 SPORT, excel. cond. \$625. Olympus OMA camera, 5 lens, including Zuko. 40.0 mm. All excel. cond. \$850. Call 423-5302.

1996 HAULTRAILER V-NOSE TRAILER
2 Place Snowmobile Trailer
Drive In, Drive Out Side Door
2 Ramp Doors Roof Vent
Breakaway Battery
WAS \$5373
PRE-SEASON PRICE \$4995

1996 HAULTRAILER V-NOSE TRAILER
2 Place Snowmobile Trailer
Drive In, Drive Out Side Door
2 Ramp Doors Roof Vent
Breakaway Battery
WAS \$5373
PRE-SEASON PRICE \$4995

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READY TO GO SOUTH! So is this '91 Jayco 5th wheel, 28' x 8' loaded \$13,500. 642-2252. 26' best offer. 837-4437
STARCRAFT '93 Tent trailer. \$1100 or trade for good used pickup. Call 733-2629

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911 UTILITY TRAILERS
1979 Honda triple axle triple motor utility vehicle. Call 733-6989.

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7'10" 17' self contained. Sleeps 6. \$2400-735-6837.
75' 30" Sprinter. \$67-9136 self-contained. 837-5176

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1005 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT
77 Frittr CO. 350 cummins, 13 spd. heavy hauler. 1982 42 bedded metal potash trailer. 1983 3rd potash trailer. 543-6554

1007 TRUCKS
FORD 75 1/2 ton PU XLT \$1000. Call 423-5634
FORD 78 green van 1/2 ton. great work vehicle, \$1500. Call 734-4781.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Bed liner w/alginate liner. Fits 1981-1993 Dodge PU. \$125. 678-2174.

1009 4 X 4'S
CHEVROLET, Silverado, 1989, 4x4, very good cond. \$7500. 837-6501.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVROLET, 1972, heavy 1/2, excellent cond. \$3700. 837-9963.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
BUICK '55 Special, 2 door hardtop, 3200, 3 speed, 2538 or 365-7989 after 6
CHEVY '55, good condition, \$2500. Call 536-2580

1004 CAMPERS/SHELLS
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GMC '78 Royale 25' classic. \$26,000. 734-4781

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WAS \$5373
PRE-SEASON PRICE \$4995

1009 4 X 4'S
FORD '94, F-350 7.3LXL Turbo Crew Cab. Loaded. 25K miles. Call 448-5095. 734-6116. Days 733-5770 ask for Carley.

1007 TRUCKS
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FORD 78 green van 1/2 ton. great work vehicle, \$1500. Call 734-4781.

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Breakaway Battery
WAS \$5373
PRE-SEASON PRICE \$4995

Transportation-Transportation

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE '89 Caravan LE. Excel cond. \$7200 book value, will sell for \$8000 or bank balance. Which ever is lower. 785-6454.

DODGE Med Van, 1977, 1 ton, AC, PS, new tires, excel. shape. \$1800/offer. Call 734-2046 after 6 p.m.

FORD '95 Windstar GL, V6, AT, AC, CC, full power, cast. super buy! #P460 \$18,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '95 Aerostar XLT van, AT, V6, CC, excel. Super buy! #P409 \$16,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '95 Aerostar van. low miles and low payment! #P80 \$16,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

Call Classified, 733-9931.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVY '91 Beretta GT coupe, V6, AT, AC, str. cruise, cast. low price & price! #461 \$12,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

DATSUN, 280 ZX, 1982. \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-2320 or 733-7156.

DODGE '94 Charger GL, V6, AT, AC, CC, full power, cast. super buy! \$1000/offer. 733-2947

DODGE '86 Daytona Turbo Z. Stereo, Sape, 22, T-Top, Rad & alver. ONE OF A KIND. Shelby design. \$4000. 736-6032

DODGE '84 Charger \$13,900. 736-6705

FORD '95 T-Bird, V6, Actual Price! Not a misprint! #S73003 \$12,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD FARMOUT '79 Stationwagon new tires. \$600. Call 742-4415

FORD, '94 Mustang LX coupe, V6, AT, AC, str. cruise, PW, PDL. Wholesale to public. Nice! #P459 \$12,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, Bronco, 1981, 4x4. for parts. Call 734-2825.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Geo storm coupe, 5 speed, AC, cast. only \$6000, like new! #P363 \$9,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

GM/C. Suburban, 1978, 454 AT, engine & transmission in real good shape. Body rough. Call 498-6599

MAZDA 1983. GLC, 5 spd. AC, A.W.P.W. cassette. Nice and super good. \$1500/offer. 733-7748 or 737-2940/Deppon/Gearage.

MERCUARY Sable V6 wagon '89, exc. cond. \$2500/offer. 324-6617 ext. #P524

PONTIAC '86 Grand Am coupe, 6 cylinder, AC, str. CC, cast. Sharp car! #P524 \$12,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

PONTIAC, 88 Sunbird convertible, coupe, AC, str. cast. only 4250 miles. Low payment! #P462B \$6,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

PONTIAC, Sunbird, I.E. 1982. Image is everything! New tires & brakes, exc. shape. A real steal! \$7500/offer. Call 734-2220

SUBARU 1981. GL 4 door, excel. cond. \$2500. Call 324-6555.

VW 1971 Super Beetle, nice shape, runs great. \$1300 734-6184.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

VW '84. Getta GLS, 12,000 mi. \$73,500. 733-1472

VW, Jetta, GL, 1992. AC, sun roof, firm. 2 studs. 336-8185. STOK. 733-5013

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

1988 VW CCSE. 324-8798

MERCEDES 1986 560 SL, one owner, 94K, blue, excellent condition inside and out. A MUST SEE!! Arizona car. \$24,000! 208-733-0328 or 734-3820 leave message or 420-8880.

MINI COOPER, 1995. GSK, brand new, excellent condition. 1100. \$21,700. Call 734-4309.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BMW, 1983, 733i, 5 speed, AC, leather, sun roof, 134,000 miles. \$5,100. Call 733-3548.

BUICK Century, 1993, excellent condition. LOAD-ED. 44,000 miles. \$10,000. Call 536-6315.

BUICK Regal sedan, Nice! Super price, low pymt. #P383A \$8,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

CADILLAC '83 Coupe DeVille. DODGE 82 Rampage, Chevy '87 PU, 9' all good shape. 326-5669

CADILLAC Classic 1960 - 100%. \$8500. 736-2032

CHEVY '72 PU, gray primed. \$1000. 733-1983

CHEVY '85 Wagon 78K mi many extras, excel cond. After 6:00pm 733-7867

CHEVY '93 Cavalier, 5 spd, AC, cast, nice car! Low payment! #SLN002A \$7,995 Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

CHEVY Camaro, Z28, 1984, red, good cond. V6, \$2300. Call 326-4856.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise automotive 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 cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

'95 MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA WITH 5 SPEED

• Driver's side & passenger-side airbag
• 1-3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
• Electronic fuel injection
• 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
• Swing-out type rear quarter window
• Rack-and-pinion steering
• Power assisted brakes
• Steel-belted radial tires
• Electric rear window defogger
• Side window demisters
• Interior courtesy light
• Recirculating front bucket seats
• Halogen headlights
• 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
• Trimeter

NOW ONLY \$6688 OR \$0 down \$125 per mo.

20% CHOICE FROM \$0 down

Units subject to prior sale o.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.32% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

ALLIANCE

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

USED CAR OUTLET FALL CLEAR UP SALE!

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>1990 PONTIAC LEMANS</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3990</p> <p>\$160 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1991 GEO METRO</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1099</p> <p>\$99 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1993 MITSUBISHI PICKUP</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1950</p> <p>\$150 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> | <p>1991 MERCURY TRACER</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4990</p> <p>\$160 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1990 NISSAN PICKUP</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6370</p> <p>\$175 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> |
| <p>1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2680</p> <p>\$99 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1988 BUICK LESABRE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1590</p> <p>\$150 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1984 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3990</p> <p>\$125 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4900</p> <p>\$160 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> | <p>1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6200</p> <p>\$175 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> |
| <p>1985 FORD LTD</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$3090</p> <p>\$145 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1989 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$1790</p> <p>\$150 PER MO.</p> <p>SD Down</p> | <p>1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6977</p> <p>\$175 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> | <p>1989 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6977</p> <p>\$175 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> | <p>1987 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6200</p> <p>\$175 PER MO.</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY</p> |

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The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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1995 MODEL BLOW OUT SALE

LAST CHANCE TO BUY
AT LIQUIDATION PRICES
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCTOBER 13, 14 & 15



1995 DODGE NEON CONVERSION VAN
 NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.38% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1795.



1995 DODGE NEON
 LEASE RETURN
 ORIGINAL PRICE \$15,100
 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$185 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7735.



1995 DODGE NEON
 LEASE RETURN
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 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$185 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7765.



1995 DODGE NEON
 LEASE RETURN
 ORIGINAL PRICE \$15,100
 NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$185 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7715.



1995 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 LEASE RETURN
 ORIGINAL PRICE \$27,000
 NOW \$17488 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.54% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #7745.



1993 DODGE SHADOW
 NOW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.38% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1795.

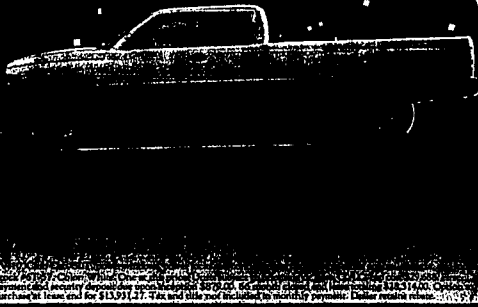


1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. WAGON
 NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.38% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1795.



1993 HONDA CIVIC
 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$174 MO.
Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC free (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.38% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1795.

THE GOOD-LOOKIN' TRUCKS ARE HERE AT LATHAM'S!



'96
MODELS
IN STOCK
NOW!



LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

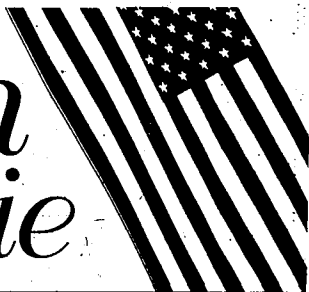
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

0 Down Delivers at
Latham Motors Inc.
Prices Effective thru
Sunday, October 15, 1995

Dealer Returns Refund
All Units Subject to Prior Sale
Selling Prices and Payments Do Not Include
Sales Tax, Title Fee, License or Dealer
Documentation Fees (C-10300)

Food & Home

As American as apple pie



Try a dish from a distant place

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Readers are responding to a request for recipes from other cultures. Sandy Thompson of Twin Falls, sent in several favorites.

CHILI CON CARNE CASSEROLE
2 cups kidney beans,
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 cup onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound lean ground beef
3/4 teaspoon oregano
Pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chili con carne seasoning powder
2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1/2 cup grated cheese
Cook beans with bay leaf and cumin according to package directions, but without salt. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sauté onion and garlic in oil for 4 minutes. Add meat and seasonings; cook until meat is browned. Add beans, chili powder and tomatoes. Place in large oiled casserole dish. Top with cheese. Bake 30 minutes. Serves 6.

GERMAN SAUERBRATEN
4 pound beef rolled rump roast
1 package (4 1/5 ounce) Instant Meat Marinade
2/3 cup white vinegar
1 medium onion, sliced
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon pickling spice
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons butter
Place roast in large Dutch oven. Mix marinade and vinegar; pour over meat. Pierce surface of meat with meat fork; marinate meat for 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Add onion, bay leaves, pickling spice and garlic to marinade. Heat to boiling at 325 degrees for 3 hours. Remove meat. Strain drippings and add enough water to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Melt shortening in skillet; blend in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly; remove from heat. Gradually stir in liquid; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add meat; cover and simmer 30 minutes (or until tender), turning meat once. Place meat on platter and keep warm while preparing Gingersnap Gravy.

Gingersnap Gravy: Stir 1/3 cup crushed gingersnap cookies and 1 teaspoon sugar into gravy off of stove. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Serve gravy with meat.

Readers are still responding to a request for a recipe for Jell-O cookies, too. Here's one from Vira Andrade of Twin Falls. "I enjoy your recipes and articles in *The Times-News*," she wrote. "I have this recipe for Jell-O Cookies that is really good. You can use any flavor or color of Jell-O to suit the season or occasion."

PASTEL FRUIT COOKIES
1/2 cup (1 stick) Chiffon Margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 package (3 ounces) lemon flavored gelatin
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups powdered sugar
1 tablespoon stick Chiffon Margarine
7 teaspoons hot water
In large mixer bowl beat stick of margarine and sugar. Set aside 2 1/2 tablespoons lemon flavored gelatin. Add remaining flavored gelatin 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 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.
Mix powdered sugar and 2 1/2 tablespoons flavored gelatin. Add margarine and hot water. Stir until well mixed. If glaze is too thick add a bit more water. Glaze tops of cookies.
Variations: Use orange, peach, lime, cherry or strawberry in place of lemon flavored gelatin.

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.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Classic variations on a classic dessert

For many of us, just thinking about apple pie evokes memories of visits to grandmother's house, coffee-time with special friends and family celebrations. Like no other dessert, apple pie has earned a special place on our tables, as well as in our hearts.

The most popular version of this American icon is the Classic Apple Pie - a double-crust pastry with a simple but delectable filling of apples, sugar and cinnamon. The endless variations on this favorite have made apple pie the quintessential American dessert for generations. And each of the recipes featured here presents its own distinctive twist.

Upside-Down Apple Pecan Pie takes apple pie in a completely new direction - quite literally. Served inverted on a plate, this pie features a pecan-studded, caramel-glazed crust surrounding a tender apple filling.

Another caramel-sweet treat is **Toffee Apple Pie**. This recipe makes its own caramel sauce as it bakes. And a crunchy, toffee-flavored topping makes it even more irresistible.

Apple-Crisp Lattice Tart is a dramatic, contemporary version of apple pie that's perfect for entertaining. This elegant dessert features a tantalizing combination of apples and apricots peeking from beneath a lovely lattice crust.

Apple Crisp Pie combines the best of two favorite apple desserts. This one-crust pie features a familiar apple pie filling with a traditional apple crisp topping.

The classic apple pie, that most patriotic of American desserts, has evolved from the "Old-English pyes." Those early creations had thick crusts and heavy fillings of meat and dried fruit. It was our Pennsylvania Dutch ancestors that perfected the classic apple pie as we know it today.

CLASSIC APPLE PIE
1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
6 cups thinly sliced peeled apples
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice

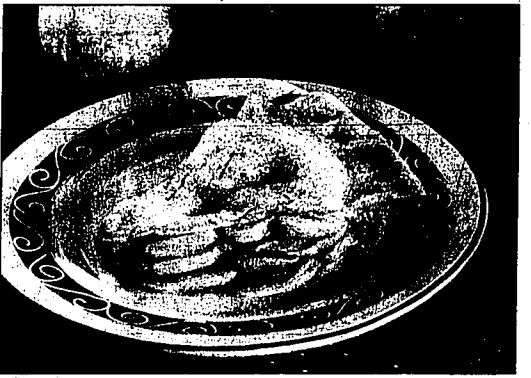
Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan.
Heat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Spoon into crust-lined pan. Top with remaining crust; fold edge of top crust under bottom crust.
Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning.
8 servings.
*Tip: If desired, crust can be brushed lightly with water and sprinkled with 1 tablespoon sugar.



Above, Featuring the flavor of caramel apples, Upside-Down Apple Pecan Pie "hides" a tender apple filling. At right, classic apple pie is a traditional pleaser.

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE PECAN PIE
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
6 cups lightly sliced peeled apples
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In 9-inch pie pan, combine pecans, brown sugar and margarine; spread evenly over bottom of pan. Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie, placing bottom crust over pecan mixture in pan.



Jerome backyard cook thinks barbecue is pits

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - When the Schmidts entertain a crowd, Pete Schmidt does not fire up the barbecue as many husbands do. Instead, he grabs a shovel and heads for the backyard.

Schmidt's specialty is cooking a whole pig in a pit in the ground. He first started pit barbecuing in the 1950s in Richfield where he and his family lived at the time. He and his wife Ila and their children later moved to Jerome, where he owns and operates KWIK Service. In Jerome, he continued the pit barbecuing tradition.

He has barbecued pigs, lambs, quarters of beef and game animals in pits off and on over the years for the fire department, the National Guard, Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

Schmidt figured out the method of cooking in a pit by trial and error, but he readily shares the secrets he has gleaned over the years. First you must dig the pit at least 20 inches deep, 24 inches across and 5 feet long. Line the bottom and sides of the pit tightly with rocks, brick or river cobbles. Once the pit is lined with rock, place four bricks, one at each corner, in the bottom of the pit to hold the basket up and keep the meat out of the charcoal.

A basket is needed to hold the meat, to-lift it in and out. It should be constructed of heavy wire about 14 inches wide by 14 inches deep by 4 1/2 feet long. It must be sturdy enough to hold a 100- to 125-pound pig or other animal.

A metal cover, large enough to act as a lid for the pit, is also needed to keep in the heat.

Schmidt suggests using an old chest type freezer, one that has a metal lining, if you only want a temporary pit for a one-time barbecue.

Be sure you have metal, not plastic, lining in the freezer. This freezer can be used above the ground - it saves digging a pit. Or bury a chest freezer in your back yard to use for a semi-permanent pit.

You should have a processing plant prepare the meat for your barbecue. Once you have your pig, line the basket with steel mesh or screen so the meat can be taken out of the basket. Then, further line the basket with lots of aluminum foil. Leave enough excess foil on the sides so the foil can be brought up over the top and sealed firmly on top of the pig.

Put the pig in the basket. Stuff with your favorite stuffing. Sew the pig shut, if at all possible. If it is not possible to sew the animal shut, put foil over the cavity to keep the barbecue sauce out of the stuffing. Pierce the meat with a knife many times. Season the outside of the pig to your taste. Pour your favorite barbecue sauce over the top. Schmidt particularly likes the smoke flavored barbecue sauce. Fold the foil over the top of the pig and seal it.

Fill the bottom of the pit with 4 inches of charcoal. Light coals, let them burn till they are white hot. Set the pig into the pit.

The metal cover goes over the top of the pit level with the ground. Leave a vent hole for air to circulate to the coals. Stick a brick under the edge of the metal cover, one on each side of the pit. Cover the edges of the metal cover with dirt to seal it up.

After about six hours check the pig to be sure everything is cooking OK. If the fire should go out and you have to restart it, lift the pig out very carefully. Be sure to keep it clean. Start some charcoals burning in a wire basket with some lighter fluid, well away from the pit.

Please see BARBECUE/D7



Pete Schmidt, owner of KWIK Service in Jerome, has been pit barbecuing since the 1950s.

Dear Abby D2

POOR COPY

Home & Garden

International Crafts Sale expands selection

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — It's neither Filene's Basement nor Macy's Mezzanine. But come October, the Filer Menonite Church has a uniquely colorful and wide variety of exotic merchandise.

The 13th annual International Crafts Sale, which starts Thursday, will bring handmade crafts and clothing from throughout the world to this tiny frame church.

This year, it includes elephant ceramics, an elephant rocking horse, a variety of jewelry and toys, an expanded selection of wicker crafts and alpaca sweaters, among other items.

Exotic merchandise

The International Crafts Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Menonite Church, 109 5th St. For information, call 326-5150.

"The building is just full of merchandise," said Trina Miller, who's helping coordinate the sale this year.

"We have more this year than ever before."

The sale is one of many that takes place in Menonite and Brethren of Christ churches in the United States and Canada each fall, organized by the Menonite Central Committee to create jobs for artisans in underdeveloped countries.

"The craftsmen are very poor, and most of them don't have another market for their products," Miller said. "One woman in Bangladesh, for example, had no other way of supporting her family after her husband lost both arms in an accident, because in that culture most women don't work outside the home. But

she was able to work in a craft cooperative that sells merchandise to the Menonites."

Retail prices range from 30 cents to \$150.

"And the money goes to the craftsman, not to a middleman," Miller said.

The sale annually draws hundreds of customers, especially for the wicker.

"The wicker is very popular because of the prices," Miller said. "We usually sell out pretty fast."

Although the inventory is expanded this year, Miller recommends shopping early.

"It's usually a good idea to come early for the best selection."

Hexagonal great room highlights 'Oceanview'

Cedar shakes cover the roof and exterior walls of the Oceanview, somewhat unusual for a contemporary home. But it's when you step inside that the uniqueness of this plan becomes really apparent.

At center is a lofty vaulted hexagonal great room, naturally illuminated. Light streams down through skylights in each of six wedge-shaped ceiling sections and washes in through windows in the three rear walls that rim a covered deck. At center is a hefty wood stove.

garage has built-in storage and a workbench.

Luxuries and space abound in the vaulted master suite. Double doors access a covered deck designed to accommodate a spa. Inside, you can lie in bed and watch flames dance in a large fireplace, or relax on a couch or easy chair in the private sitting area.

The Oceanview's walk-in closet is large enough to park a car in, and access from it, there's yet another closet.

Other amenities include a spa tub and dual vanity. A pocket door closes off toilet and shower. The direct exterior access is handy for outdoor spa users.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Oceanview 10-258 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.

Oceanview

Oceanview 10-258
 Total Area 2568 sq ft
 Outside Dimensions 32'-0" x 32'-0"

Amusement park rides can have deadly results

DEAR ABBY: A month ago, my 70-year-old father went on the bumper car ride at a New York City area amusement park. Within two weeks, he had developed a subdural hematoma, and nearly died during brain surgery. (A subdural hematoma is the injury babies sustain when they are violently shaken, and the brain tears away from its lining, bouncing back and forth against the skull, causing massive internal bleeding.)

Fortunately, my father survived, due to good genes, good doctors and good luck. Someone else may not be so lucky.

Abby, please warn your readers about the danger of bumper cars and other high-impact amusement rides. I have never been on a thrill ride that didn't knock me around, but my father's experience knocked some sense into me. These rides can, in rare instances, kill people. Thanks for letting me vent.

WENDY VEGA,
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR WENDY VEGA: Your letter contained two important messages. It warned people of all ages about the possible danger of being bumped repeatedly for "fun" in a high-impact amusement ride. Also, violently shaking an infant in a misguided attempt to discipline the child can cause serious injury or death.

DEAR ABBY: I have found that unavailable men (married men) are advertising in single romance columns in magazines and newspapers. The men state they want a "committed relationship" possibly leading to marriage.

Speaking from the heartbreak of experience, I would like to make two suggestions: Request to meet his family, and see his place of res-

idence. If these requests are not fulfilled within the first month, you will know that the man probably is living a double life.

My advice would be to stop seeing him immediately. Above all, hold yourself in high esteem and demand honesty on his part. Excuses or lies — or any kind of deception — should not be tolerated. And lastly, try not to be bitter, because decent single men looking for decent women DO exist. You have permission to use my name.

—MINA SE-GAL
DEAR MINA: Good advice from someone who speaks from firsthand experience.

DEAR ABBY: It's been six years since I lost my child to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

Nevertheless, I was moved to tears by a poem in your column. It was titled "To My Grown-Up Son" by Alice E. Chase. The last line read, "I wish I might go back and do the li-

tle things you asked me to."

"Abby," please tell parents that that line sums up the essence of life. Nothing is more important — not money, not appearances, not material possessions.

God's gift to us is life — and the lives of those we love. They are ours to celebrate. Enjoy every minute as though it will be your last, and you will have no regrets. God bless you, Abby.

—WISTFUL IN CHICAGO/LAND

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Add to your honey-do list

There are still lots of chores to play outside.

Fall is for planting. Plant container-grown trees and shrubs in the warm soil, water well and keep the roots supplied with water if nature doesn't. All winter, when soil temperatures are above freezing, roots are getting used to their new digs. Next spring, the newbies will have six months' head start on spring-planted trees.

Other chores to be outside: transplanting irises, picking winter squash and pruning raspberry canes.

Garlic and shallots can be planted in the cool of early fall, as can peonies. Be sure the peonies are only 1½ to 2 inches below ground level; any deeper and they won't bloom.

Spring bulbs can still be planted. Mass colors and types for the most stunning results. Raspberry canes that fruited should be cut at ground level. They'll bloom and bear on second-year wood.

Pick green tomatoes off the vine to ripen inside. They don't need light. Choose only the lighter green ones, with no spots or blemishes. If you plan to preserve tomatoes, pick them off the vines before they freeze. Do not preserve tomatoes from frozen or dead vines.

Harvest and dry filberts and walnuts; dry at 95 to 100 degrees.

Spray all fruit trees for disease protection with copper sprays twice, 10 days apart. Repeat in January.

Spread organic mulch, such as



collected leaves, on the garden. Mulch is used to keep soil temperature constant, not keep it warm, this time of year. Wait until soil temperature has dropped below 40 degrees. After the ground has frozen, mulch around berries and roses.

There hasn't been enough rain to keep root systems damp. Dig the sprinklers back out and soak to a depth of two feet around newly planted trees and shrubs.

If your corn was infested with corn earworm, fall rototilling (or simply turning the soil with a shovel) might kill all or most of next year's pests. Turning the soil exposes the pupae to freezing temperatures and destroys their exit tunnels.

Growing Vocabulary: Biennial: These plants complete their life cycle in two years. Foxglove or digitalis and Canterbury bells (Campanula medium) fall into this category. Plant seeds in spring, or set out seedling plants in summer or fall. The plants bloom the following spring, then set seed and die.

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.

A couple of real blow-hards. NO interest NO payments until March 1996* Pre-season sales going on now!

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Next year's color needs planting now

Knight-Ridder News Service

Probably one of the most uplifting sights of early spring is brilliant purple crocuses poking up from under the snow.

Spring bulbs are the first bursts of color in our gardens. But to reap that spring reward, we need to do some work this fall. Now's the time to plant bulbs, including tulips, daffodils and crocuses.

Even the novice, know-nothing gardener can handle this task. The first step takes us to the garden center to choose our future spring bouquets. Don't be surprised when you find hundreds of bulbs, all offering different colors, shapes and textures.

With a little planning, avid gardeners can orchestrate a continuing symphony of color. With this approach, by the time the early risers are dying, the midseason flowers will be opening, followed by the late bloomers. They'll be finishing up just as the warmer-season flowers take over.

When purchasing bulbs, stay away from those with deep scars, bruises, soft spots or molds. If a bulb is shriveled, it's no good. It should be firm and feel heavy for its size. The bottom of the bulb, the basal plate, should be solid and firm.

Don't worry about the condition of the onionlike skin, the tunic. Some bulbs will have the skin intact,

while others may be loose or even missing. Keep in mind that good bulbs will provide spring bouquets year after year, so paying the price the first time is worth it in the long run.

Once you've made your purchases, it's best to plant the bulbs right away. If you can't, store them in a cool, dry location, such as a refrigerator. Don't store them in closed plastic bags, because they'll get moldy.

Bulbs do best in rich, well-drained soils, so improve the soil if you have to before planting. The size of the bulbs and the soil type will determine how deep they must be planted. A good rule of thumb is to dig a hole three times deeper than the diameter of the bulb.

Therefore, the bigger the bulb, the deeper it should be planted. (If you have sandy soil, the hole should be one to two inches deeper. For heavy clay soils, reduce the depth by an inch or two.)

Bulbs can be planted separately or in clusters. At the base of each hole, add a handful of bone meal or a fertilizer especially made for bulbs. Place the bulb in the hole with the points up. Cover them and soak the area with water.

Adding a layer of mulch on top will ensure more constant soil temperatures during the late fall and early spring.



Bulbs such as tulips are the first to burst into bloom in spring but must be planted in fall.

Easy I-joists eliminates squeaks in floors

Q: We are planning an energy efficient room addition. We would like to use environmentally friendly I-joists to eliminate squeaky floors. Do they work as well as we step squeaks in our existing floors? - T.A.

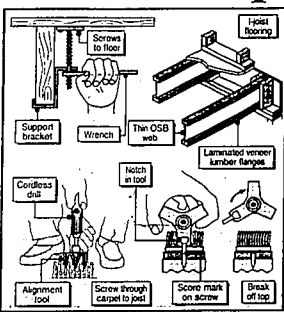
A: Squeaky floors are a common problem with standard solid sawn lumber joists. Using I-joists (called engineered lumber) totally eliminates squeaky floors. They are also much stronger and save natural resources.

There are several new do-it-yourself products to stop squeaks in existing floors. One product, Squeak-Relief, is a strong die cast metal bracket. With screws, it secures the flooring to the joist from underneath. It takes only about one minute to install.

Another design, Squeak-Ende, uses a bracket and adjusting screw to snug the flooring to the joists. If there is no access to the floor from underneath, screw a special screw, Squeeek No More, directly through the carpet into the flooring and joist. The screw is scored below the head.

Use the alignment tool from the kit to position and drive the screw into the floor. Using a notch in the alignment tool handle, bend the screw and break off the head at the score mark below the carpet padding. The threaded portion left in the flooring and joist lock them together to stop squeaks.

There are many types of engineered lumber that you



Eliminate floor squeaks with I-joists. You can use in your energy efficient room addition. These are generally made from rejected waste wood, sawdust or scraps so they save our resources and landfill space. I-joists are stepped like I-beams. The top and bottom



Sensible Home
James Duley

flanges are often made of 1/2 in. x 4 in. x 4 in. veneer lumber (LVL). The narrow vertical web between them is made from oriented strand board (OSB). They are strong enough to span up to 50 feet. This is ideal for today's spacious and open floor plans.

For window and door efficiency, use insulated header beams. These look like two narrow I-joists with foam insulation sandwiched in between them. Standard sawn lumber header construction is difficult to insulate well.

Glulams (glued laminated lumber) are made by bonding narrow pieces of lumber face to face. It is much stronger (up to 140 feet long) than sawn lumber and has an attractive appearance for exposed beams. It has been used in Europe, where quality wood resources are scarce, for more than 100 years. Write for Update Bulletin No. 601 listing a buyer's guide of manufacturers of do-it-yourself "stop-squeak" floor kits, prices, installation instructions, and specifications. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Valley happenings

Beginning Again plans dance lessons

TWIN FALLS - The Beginning Again Singles will participate in line dance lessons at 6 p.m. today at Blanker's. Couples western dance lessons begin at 7 p.m.

The group also will go dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at Spanbauer's Barn. Carpooling will be available at 7:30 p.m. from the First Security Bank at the Magic Valley Mall. Cost is \$5. Those attending should bring their own beverage.

For more information, call Teresa at 734-1642 or Cindy at 734-3711.

Historical Society schedules meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

"A Video Visit to Hawaii" will be the program. For more information, call Emma Coupe at 834-8482.

Salad bar luncheon set for Friday

JEROME - A salad bar luncheon is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Rebelish Lodge Hall, 132 E. Ave. B.

A free-will donation will be taken.

Desert Sundancers will dance Friday

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club will hold its regular dinner meeting at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Rounding dancing begins at 7:30 p.m.; cost is \$6 per couple. Square dancing starts at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$3 per couple. A child supper will be provided after the dance. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert.

For more information, call 886-2105, 886-2510 or 886-2808.

Farmers Market displays crazy veggies

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's craziest vegetables will be on display during the Twin Falls Farmers Market, set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Congress Outlet.

Vendors will show their longest, oddest and best-dressed vegetables.

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

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Costner buys new home in West L.A.

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times



Costner

LOS ANGELES - Kevin Costner has purchased a West Los Angeles home for close to \$3 million, having given up his houses near suburban Glendale and in Santa Barbara County in his \$80 million divorce settlement last spring, sources say.

The Oscar-winning director ("Dances With Wolves"), and one of the biggest box-office draws of the 90s, bought the home after his science-fiction action epic "Waterworld" was released. He produced and starred in the \$200 million "Waterworld," which was the costliest film ever made. "Waterworld" grossed about \$85 million domestically through Oct. 1 and \$92 million at the foreign box office as of last Tuesday.

Now Costner, 40, is starring in the comedy "In Cup" as a golf pro who makes it to the U.S. Open and falls in love with the psychologist girlfriend of a rival. The movie is being filmed in Arizona. The house he bought has been

described as "a Spanish hacienda," about 9,000 square feet in size, with five bedrooms plus staff quarters. The gated home also has a pool, gym, library and city views.

Michael Caine and his wife, Shakira, have sold their home in Beverly Hills for \$1.55 million, sources say. The house was first listed in February, at \$2.3 million, because the Caines weren't using it, his publicist said at the time.

The Oscar-winning actor ("Hannah and Her Sisters") and his wife, an international model and jewelry designer, had owned the home for about three years.

The actor, 62, and his wife had purchased it as a second home after selling a nearby residence where they had lived for 11 years. Their primary residence is outside of Oxford on the Thames.

They also have an apartment at Chelsea Harbor in London and a penthouse that is being built in Miami, sources say. The penthouse is expected to be completed in two years. The Caines plan to use it when in Miami to oversee a restaurant that they plan to open in an Art Deco building they bought in South Beach, sources say.

The Beverly Hills home was sold to a local businessman. Built in 1963, it was updated by the Caines. It has five bedrooms in 6,000 square feet and walls of glass opening to a 180-degree view of the city.

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Home & Garden

Many seeds can be saved for next year

PHOENIX — Can leftover flower or vegetable seeds be used? That question perplexes some home gardeners.

To test viability of seeds, put a pinch of them on a moist paper towel, fold the seeds inside and keep the towel moist for five to 10 days at room temperature.

Seldom will every seed develop roots, but if some do, the remainder are useable.

This is why most leftover flower or vegetable seeds can be planted successfully another year and home gardeners who follow a seed packet's instructions are not likely to notice much difference. They probably will need to thin excess seedlings, as always.

Of course, even if the seeds are viable, germination will not take place after planting unless garden moisture is consistent, planting depth is correct and specific temperature ranges are met.

The seed packet will give guidelines. The proportion of test germination should determine whether to sow them at a heavier rate than the seed package recommends. If none germinate, buy fresh seeds.

The question comes up around this time every year as the new seed catalogs begin arriving.

In general, the fresher the seed the better the germination.

But tomato, pea, bean, lettuce, beet, cabbage, cauliflower, radish, carrot, cucumber, watermelon, squash, spinach and eggplant are fairly simple to store at home for three to five years.

Long storage also is possible for flower seeds such as marigold, zinnia, pansy, petunia, verbena and salvia.

Those with the shortest shelf-life are onion, sweet corn, parsley, strawflower and candytuft.

Commercial seed producers know that fresh seeds must be dried to the correct moisture content.

While the moisture rate varies by



Many leftover seeds like these plump carrots can be saved for next year if treated properly.

This provides home gardeners the clue on how to save purchased seed for more than the current year.

A glass jar with a top makes an excellent, moisture-resistant container.

Store in a cool, dry place and be

sure to keep the seeds in the original packet so you will know what they are, their age and the recommended planting instructions.

Saving seeds from your own plants is worthwhile only if the plants are open pollinated; that is, nonhybrid. If the original seed

packet says the seeds are F1, F2 or hybrids, forget it. While such seeds may germinate, the plants will be inferior.

Open pollination means the seed was produced by natural processes. Gardeners for thousands of years collected seeds from their best plants for the next crop. Such seeds often are referred to as heirlooms, being handed down from generation to generation.

Heirlooms maintain genetic diversity and usually taste better. Hybrids help meet demands for flawless, readily available, larger produce.

In the desert Southwest, gardeners must routinely carry over seed if they want to try a year's new introductions. Most seed catalogs are aimed at the Snow Belt's spring planters and the desert's best planting time is long past when such catalogs arrive.

The technical details of seed-saving fill countless books. Probably most important: seed that is not dried properly will keep poorly and germinate poorly.

A simple method is to spread harvested seed on paper towels in an airy place. Moist clumps need to be broken up from time to time. A week of this treatment usually is sufficient.

A wise precaution: when you think the seeds are dry, give them another day before storing. Practice and observation over the years is the best teacher.

If you want to save your own seed, an excellent reference is "Seed to Seed" by Suzanne Ashworth. It is published by the nonprofit Seed-Savers Exchange, Route 3, Box 239, Decorah, Iowa, 52101, a leader of the heirloom charge.

"Plant Propagation: Principles and Practices," by Hudson T. Hartmann and Dale E. Kester, was my college textbook and later editions still are used by many colleges. It is published by Prentice-Hall.

'Gourmet Getaway' set for Oct. 27-29

The Times-News

PARK CITY, Utah — The second annual "Gourmet Getaway" is planned for Oct. 27-29 at the Olympia Park Hotel and Conference Center.

Designed for food lovers, the weekend features non-stop cooking classes, seminars and tastings to help participants discover how to create food to delight and impress friends and family.

Dean Willerscheid, executive chef of the Sheraton San Marcos Resort in Phoenix, Ariz., opens the event with "Can You Top This?" at 8 p.m. Oct. 27.

A continental breakfast will be served from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Oct. 28. At 9 a.m., Marguerite Henderson, a Salt Lake City chef and cooking teacher, will present "Quick and Easy Pasta Sauces." Concurrent seminars at 11:15 will be presented by Glynis

Gregory, owner of The Gleece House in Foothill Village, and Dorothy Gibbs, owner of Farmer's Daughter Herbs. Mikel Trapp, executive chef at the Stein Erikson Lodge at the Deer Valley Resort, and his executive sous chef, David Derfel, will demonstrate "Heavy Fall Fare" at 2:15 p.m.

Following a continental breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29, Donna Nordin, chef/owner of the Cafe Terra Cotta in Tucson and Scottsdale, Ariz., will present a typical "Dinner at Cafe Terra Cotta."

Cost for the event is \$199 per couple, which includes a double room for two nights, continental breakfasts, all classes and tastings, use of the indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna and free indoor parking. For more information or to make a reservation, call 1-800-234-9003 or (801) 649-2900.



REAL ESTATE AGENT
BY: SID LEZAMID
ASSOCIATE MEMBER
IRWIN REALTY, INC.

Q: How long does it take to sell a home in today's market?

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By reviewing how long it has taken others to sell, it will become evident whether yours will be snatched up in 30 days, or linger over a 12 month period. Discard the extreme high and low selling times.

If the average sale time is six months, don't expect the agent to perform a miracle during a 60-day listing. Give your agent a listing for the required period of time. You'll get results!

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Now is time to plant favorite perennials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At this time of year, garden centers offer a rich diversity of perennials, while mail-order nurseries are feverishly packing bare-rooted ones, and for good reason: This is a choice moment to plant perennials, including those still in bloom.

Generally, prudence dictates that planting stop around six weeks before the first hard freeze. This especially holds true for bare-rooted, and young perennials that need to develop roots during this period.

But a healthy plant with an established root system in a larger pot may be safely put into the ground later, as late as the afternoon before the first deep-freeze frost. As with all perennials, tease out the roots or butterfly them with a knife before planting.

If a fastidious gardener decides to include just one wildflower in a cultivated garden, the joe-pye weed (*Eupatorium purpurascens*) should be a prime candidate. A star of the fall countryside and a North American native, its whorls of rosy-pink or sometimes-purplish flower heads have a subtle razziness. Some consider this a weed, but it is in truth a stately plant with thickets of slender, lance-like leaves on robust stems. It does not tend over.

Clumps of joe-pye weed beckon from meadows and the edge of wooded areas, from roadsides and weedy patches. They thrive in damp sites, even next to streams, and can live and

flourish in almost any kind of soil. Spreading gradually and eventually forming a massive clump, a plant easily can grow to six feet in height and is best to put in the back of the border.

If wayward stems and roots need to be curtailed, they may be sliced off with a straight-edged spade, preferably in late fall or early spring, but this can be done in the summer as well if needed.

Full sun is preferred, but half-a-day's sun will do, though flowers may be fewer and smaller.

A plant that will surprise year after year is the toad lily. Several species will grow in our climate, a reliable favorite is *Tricyrtis formosana*. A member of the lily family, its freely branching, arching stems, as long as three feet, are decorated with glossy, dark-green leaves recalling regular, summer-blooming Asiatic lilies. But sometime in September, flowers open on each stem, one after the other: Yellow in the throat, the curving, lily-like petals are slightly asymmetrical and heavily spotted with purple on a white background. The overall effect is orchid-like.

They do well in light shade but will spread and bloom less exuberantly if placed in heavy shade. They require a lot of water, and mulching is helpful.

No garden should be without showy stoncrop, *Sedum spectabile*. It is the handsomest of all the sedums, a large family of succulents best known for its cultivar Autumn Joy, a world-wide favorite and a timeless garden classic.

In the spring, its round, fleshy leaves emerge in light-green whorls. The stems rise to a height of 10 inches, and a clump looks full and balanced after two or three seasons. The flower heads develop over the summer like heads of broccoli, stealing the show in the fall. In early autumn, their color is rosy-pink to an almost red, attracting butterflies, bees and insects of all types.

While another popular cultivar, Brilliant, has gorgeous raspberry-colored flowers, Carmen and Meteor are pretty variations of deep pink. Nevertheless, many gardeners remain faithful to Autumn Joy, which they consider perfection itself, and will not grow any other cultivar.

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Plant herbs on windowsill for winter

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Certain herbs lend themselves so beautifully to growing indoors in pots that one does not have to forgo the pleasure of snipping pungent foliage merely because the summer has come to a end.

A standard rectangular plant container, 24 to 36 inches long and six or so inches wide, is ideal for four or five reliable herbs that can be sown now: basil, cilantro, chives and parsley. With minimum care but plenty of light, they will sprout quickly and yield a harvest of fresh-scented foliage through the end of the year.

What unites these herbs is their carefree dispositions, the ease with which they grow from seed and their popularity in the kitchen.

Garden seeds can be hard to find this time of year, but these particular herbs are so popular they should still be around, if not, any garden catalog can easily fill in phone orders for them. Gardeners who plan to repeat this project next year should buy seeds for it in early spring to ensure their availability the following autumn.

A trick that I have used successfully is to sow coriander seeds from the spice jar; Coriander is, after all, the seed of the cilantro plant.

For a planting medium, mix equal

portions store-bought potting soil that contains perlite, the white grainy substance that provides porosity, with fine compost, either homemade or store bought, but well-rotted and screened. As the two ingredients are mixed, add enough water to give the whole concoction a comfortably moist feel and a rich scent.

Before putting the soil in the container, make sure the vessel has drainage holes in or around the base. Then fill the container with the mix up to an inch or so from the top. Tamp the soil by tapping the container on a counter top — don't compact it with your hands.

Sprinkle seeds sparingly on the surface of the soil, keeping each variety separate. A half-dozen seeds of each are all you'll need to get started. Top the seeds with a thin layer of potting medium, firmed with the palm of your hand so there is good contact between seeds and soil. With a spray bottle, gently spray the entire surface until all is well watered. Place markers in front of each variety so you will know what is coming up when.

Put the container inside a plastic bag and leave it alone for a few days. When sprouting seeds this time of the year, it is not necessary to warm the soil artificially. If you try this again in winter, however, be sure to place the container on top of a gentle heat source, such as a refrigerator or a spec-

cial heating tray for this purpose.

Germination will happen quickly, with the exception of the parsley, which may take two or three weeks to sprout.

Check out the plastic daily starting three days after sowing. When sprouts are two or three inches tall, remove the plastic (the parsley will catch up later) and put the container in a place where it gets lots of light — eight hours per day, either from a large window or from artificial light placed within a foot or two of the plants.

It is possible to start this project outdoors, but great care must be taken to bring in the container at night when temperatures drop suddenly.

Water the seedlings only with the spray bottle until they have strong stems, a cluster of leaves and deep roots; at this point, the seedlings will be about 3 weeks old.

You will still need the spray bottle to raise humidity levels around plants and keep foliage moist, but watering must be done from the bottom now, so roots gain strength.

To water from the bottom, the container should be set in a tray or sink with the bottom immersed in water. Soak for a half-hour and then remove the container, letting water drain out for another half-hour or so before putting it back in its usual spot.

To determine when it needs water-

ing, poke the soil with a finger: If your finger comes out dry, water the plants. Always water if there is any sign of droopiness from the plants, accompanied by dry soil surface.

The compost will provide sufficient nutrients for the plants as they mature. No further fertilizing is needed. The herbs will thrive if they get proper watering and plenty of light.

Harvesting can begin within a month; snipping leaves actually invigorates plants, making them bushy and strong. Though not a permanent herb garden, the plants should provide fresh herbs for the cook in the family throughout the holiday season.

Cilantro will decline first, being a short-term annual that matures rapidly.

The next is basil, which with care should last through the new year.

Parsley is a biennial: It naturally grows for two years before it dies. If it's still going strong in the spring, it's worth transplanting into the garden, where it will grow into a mound two feet across and as tall.

Chives is a perennial; if it survives the winter in its indoor home, it will want to go into the ground in the spring, where it can stay for many years. From that venue, it will produce a mass of pinkish-purple blooms each spring, a constant reminder of its humble origins on a kitchen windowsill.

Letter of thanks

Education association thanks businesses

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the following businesses for their contribution of raffle prizes for the Twin Falls Education Association Scholarship Fund.

Jaker's, Denny's, The Sandpiper, Cookie Basket, Hasting's Book and Video, Made In Idaho, Pipeco, Nomi Bliss at New Beginnings, Chili's Restaurant, Larry and Kim Roper at Interstate Amusement and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The proceeds of the raffle assist the Twin Falls Education Association in providing scholarship assistance to graduating high school seniors planning to major in education. By supporting prospective teachers, these fine businesses touch not only the lives of the scholarship recipients but a whole generation of students as well.

These businesses are to be commended for their ongoing support of our community.

JULIE LEIVA
President
BECKY DEIBERT
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Twin Falls Education Association
Twin Falls

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.

To gain more storage space, make efficient use of closets

Orange County Register

Whether it's a mansion or an apartment they live in, ask almost anyone what feature they could use more of in their home and they'll probably say storage space.

The smaller the home (or the more crowded it is), the tougher it is to find extra storage space. What do you do, where do you turn if you've built as many closets as you can and if you don't have a ton of money to add a couple of rooms?

One of the best methods of creating more storage space is to hire a professional organizer. You can find people who organize for a living or talk with a closet organizer company representative.

If you can't afford yourself using closet organization equipment purchased from your local hardware store or home center. You can even make your own dividers and shelves for a closet. Either wood you paint or stain or a compressed cardboard material — perhaps already painted with a laminate finish and with holes for shelf holders — are off-the-shelf materials that make it easy.

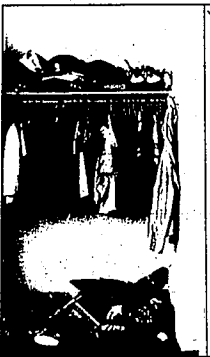
Probably the most underused areas in any closet are those above and below hanging clothes. The area above the clothes is notoriously underused. You've seen these closets. There's a 4-inch-thick board stretching from one side of the closet to another. There are probably a half dozen sweaters stacked sloppily on one side, a few assorted clothes you never wear anymore on the other.

To make this area more efficient, yet not spend a bundle of money on it, try this: Figure out what you can store in that area if you install another shelf, maybe even a couple of dividers. You probably can match this extra shelf and dividers pretty closely given the materials available from most home centers.

Now take a look under your hanging clothes. If there are just shoes sitting haphazardly on the floor with nothing for a couple of feet above, why not use the space for something else? Buy a plastic hanging shoe bag that can go on the inside/back of your closet door. With your shoes in there, you'll have room to build a small set of shelves of what your newly organized upper shelves look like.

Can't put a shoebag on your closet door because they're bifold doors? No problem. You've got two choices in this case. You can buy the shoebag and hang it from your hanging clothes pole, or you can create more space below by building (or buying) a compartmentalized organizer for your shoes. Instead of the shoes sprawling across the floor of the closet, they'll be stacked. This will allow more room to use another organizer next to the shoes for something else.

Keep a couple of things in mind if you decide to construct your own closet organizer. For your top shelf, make sure you use a level on the shelf before you fasten the second support bracket on the side. And always use screws — not nails.



Efficient use of space can provide more closet storage space.



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Spunky, simple foods score points at a football picnic

Football picnics are great fun, whether served from a station wagon tailgate, an improvised table or a stadium blanket spread out on a patch of grass. The team spirit, the anticipation, the crowd and the crisp weather all contribute to a convivial outdoor experience.

The fare, while hearty, can be as simple as a flavorful hot soup, a substantial sandwich, a portable dessert and a hot or cold beverage. Food should carry well and be easy to eat in casual, even stand-up, circumstances.

With this soup in a wide-mouth insulated container and the sandwich well wrapped and packed in a basket with utensils, napkins, cups, plates and beverages, you're all set for an exciting afternoon. Just add some cookies or brownies.



Chicken Pepper Pot Soup, a New Orleans-style Muffuletta, and Sweet and Spicy Brownies are winners for a football picnic.

CHICKEN PEPPER POT SOUP
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 large celery stalks, diced
 1 large green pepper, diced
 1 medium onion, diced
 3 medium all-purpose potatoes, peeled and diced
 3 tablespoons flour
 5 cups chicken broth
 2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
 1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley

1 8-inch round loaf crusty French or sourdough bread
 3 tablespoons olive oil
 1/4 pound sliced salami
 1/4 pound sliced baked ham
 1/4 pound sliced provolone cheese

MUFFULETTA
 1 9X-ounce jar green olive salad, drained and chopped
 1/2 cup pitted black olives, chopped
 1 large celery stalk, finely chopped
 1 1/2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce, divided

In medium bowl, combine green olive salad, black olives celery and 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce. Cut bread crosswise in half, remove some of the soft inside from each half. In small bowl, combine olive oil and remaining 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce. Brush mixture on inside of bread. Fill bottom with olive mixture. Top with salami, ham and provolone slices. Top with remaining bread half. Cut loaf into quarters. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Apple

Continued from D1
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix lightly. Spoon into crust-lined pan. Top with remaining crust; fold edge of top crust under bottom crust. Press together to seal; flute edge. Cut slits in top crust.
 Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is deep golden brown. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. (Place foil or cookie sheet on lowest oven rack during baking to guard against spills.) Cool pie upright in pan for 5 minutes. Place serving plate over pie; invert. Carefully remove pan. Some nuts may remain in pan; replace on pie with knife. Cool at least 1 hour before serving. Garnish as desired. 8 servings.

TOFFEE APPLE PIE
 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
 FILLING
 5 cups thinly sliced peeled apples
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Dash nutmeg
 1 (1.4-ounce) toffee candy bar, chopped

TOPPING
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1 (1.4-ounce) toffee candy bar, chopped

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie

using 9-inch pie pan. (Refrigerate remaining crust for a later use.)
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients; mix lightly. Spoon into crust-lined pan. In small bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; mix well. With fork or pastry blender, cut in 3 tablespoons butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in pecans and 1 chopped candy bar. Sprinkle topping mixture evenly over filling.
 Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is deep golden brown. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. (Place foil or cookie sheet on lowest oven rack during baking to guard against spills.) 8 servings.

APPLECOT LATTICE Tart
 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
 FILLING
 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced peeled apples
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 (17-ounce) can apricot halves, well drained, reserving 1 tablespoon juice
GLAZE
 1/2 cup apricot preserves
 1 tablespoon reserved apricot juice

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 10-inch tart pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie pan. Place prepared crust in pan; press in bottom and up sides of pan. Trim edges.
 Heat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients except apricots and juice; mix lightly. Spoon into crust-lined pan. Top with apricot halves, cut side down. To make a lattice top, cut remaining crust into 1/4-inch wide strips. Arrange strips

in lattice design over apricot halves. Trim and seal edges.
 Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is deep golden brown. In small bowl, blend glaze ingredients. Brush over top of warm tart. Cool; remove sides of pan. 10 servings.

APPLE CRISP PIE
 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts
FILLING
 6 cups thinly sliced peeled apples
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 3 tablespoons water
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
TOPPING
 1/3 cup sugar
 1/4 cup flour
 1/2 cup oatmeal
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon cardamom
 1/3 cup butter

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. (Refrigerate remaining crust for a later use.)
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients; mix lightly. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH for 7 to 10 minutes until liquid starts to thicken. Spoon into crust-lined pan. In small bowl, combine sugar, flour, oatmeal, cinnamon and cardamom; mix well. With fork or pastry blender, cut in 3 tablespoons butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle topping mixture evenly over filling.
 Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is deep golden brown. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. 8 servings.

Barbecue

Continued from D1
 Once they are burning nicely put them into the pit. Don't try squirting lighter fluid into the pit. It can be dangerous, plus you don't want lighter fluid to flavor your meat. Put the pig back into the pit once the fire is going again. Cover everything up and continue cooking. The pig should cook for a total of 12 to 14 hours.
 (When it is done, lift the pig out and serve as the main course for a picnic or a sit-down dinner. A whole pig will serve a small army.)

RICE STUFFING
 8 pounds dry rice, cooked up (makes about 16 quarts cooked rice)
 1 head celery, chopped
 4 to 6 green peppers, chopped
 10 onions, chopped
 1 pound carrots, shredded
 Mix all together, add seasoned salt, garlic powder and salt to taste. Use this to stuff the pig.
 You can also use bread stuffing, the kind you use for a turkey, to stuff the pig. Make about 16 to 18 quarts, enough to fill the cavity. Or stuff the pig with potatoes, onions, carrots, peppers, mushrooms and other fresh vegetables. The meat juices work through the stuffing and flavor it.
 The same cooking method can be used on any animal: lamb, quarter of beef or wild game. Schmidt does not recommend stuffing game animals. Although the vegetables and rice flavor the meat, he feels the meat flavor is too strong for the vegetables and rice.

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733-0931

Movies

| Real Film | Margen Premium |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Backdraft (R) 7:00-9:00 | |
| Pahontas (G) 7:15-9:15 | |
| Big Green (PG) 7:00-9:00 | |
| Babe (G) 7:00 | |
| Apples (R) 6:45-8:30 | |
| Dangereous Minds (R) 7:15-9:30 | |
| Last of the Dog (PG) 7:00-9:15 | |
| Big Green (PG) 7:00-9:15 | |
| Antz (G) 6:45-9:30 | |
| Too Wong Foo (R) 7:15-9:30 | |
| Devil in the Blue (R) 7:15-9:30 | |
| Halloween 6 (R) 7:15-9:30 | |
| Steel Dawn (PG) 6:45-9:15 | |
| American Dream (G) 7:00-9:15 | |
| Ticket Prices: \$5.50 | |
| Child 12 or Under: \$2.75 | |

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 to give discretion to 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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Mammograms can be scheduled at MVRMC Outpatient Services at the Professional Plaza, 630 J Shoup Ave., 736-1675. Please present this sample certificate at the time of your appointment. Non-refundable, no cash value. This certificate is valid through September 30, 1996.

A service of:
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center
 Southern Idaho Radiology P.A.
 and
 The Following MVRMC Foundation Endorsements:
 Curtis T. and Wilma H. Easton
 Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glassman
 Esther V. Wain
 Virginia Walter

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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This certificate will not only save you money, it could save your life.

A mammogram is the single most powerful tool in the early detection of breast cancer. And the earlier the detection, the wider a woman's options for treatment. Mammography is particularly important because it can detect breast cancers too small to be felt by physical examination.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the 19th is National Mammography Day. As an incentive, we are again offering mammograms at a reduced price. Only \$49.00. (An \$88.00 value.) You can purchase your certificate at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Services, located at the Professional Plaza, 526-J Shoup Ave. The certificate is valid until September 30, 1996, and the cost may even be covered by Medicare or your insurance.

All women 35 and over, especially those 50 plus, are encouraged to take advantage of this potentially life saving service. Remember, early detection is your best protection.

Mammograms can be scheduled at MVRMC Outpatient Services by calling 736-1675. Present your certificate at the time of your appointment.

An \$88.00 value.
\$49
 Mammogram Certificate, limited time offer.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH
 Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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These reduced cost Mammogram Certificates are a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A., and the following MVRMC Foundation endorsements: Curtis T. and Wilma H. Easton, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glassman, Esther V. Wain, and Virginia Walter.

Food

Fall means big meals on table

The last yard sale of the season was held in my side yard on the first day of autumn. All summer long I kept telling Hubby, "I've got to have a yard sale this month." But the months slipped by and no yard sale.

No, I didn't have it in the spring when all the yard sale enthusiasts were in a spending mood and out in force. I couldn't have had it mid-summer when yard sales were the neighborhood pastime. I couldn't even have had it as a back-to-school activity.



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas Reale

No! I had to save it till only five of the most die hard yard sale enthusiasts were left in the whole Magic Valley. Then I had my yard sale. All five came to my sale. All five were expert hagglers. Whatever I had marked, they offered half price. If I had something marked \$1 they offered 50 cents. If I had it marked 10 cents, they offered a nickel.

I'm such a pack rat I should have had an enormous array of stuff to sell. But I find it hard to part with anything. I found it very difficult to put anything out for sale. When the yard sale was over Sunday afternoon I really wanted to bring the leftovers back into the house to use once again. Give it a second chance, so to speak.

But getting rid of it all was the whole idea of the yard sale, so I resisted the urge. I'm really proud of myself. I gritted my teeth, didn't look back, loaded stuff into boxes and hauled it off to Goodwill.

I'm not going to quit my day job and go into the yard sale business full time. It's really not what you would call a get-rich-quick scheme. Not this year anyway, maybe next summer. It's just getting too cold to sit outside and tend the sale.

In the meantime, autumn is here. I've turned on the heat in the house. I've scraped the windshield every morning for the past several days. I'm wanting more substantial meals. Here are some suggestions for nippy evening suppers.

ONION LIMA BEAN SALAD
2 medium Spanish onions, sliced thin
3 6-ounce cans lima beans
1 cup sour cream (fat-free is OK)
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon horseradish
1/2 cup chopped parsley
Separate the onion slices into rings and place in salad bowl. You should have about 4 cups of rings. Drain the lima beans. Toss with the onion. Mix the sour cream, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and horseradish. Fold into the onion and lima bean mixture. Marinate about 1 hour. Sprinkle with fresh parsley. If you use dry parsley, mix it with the other ingredients and marinate. Serves 8.

LENTILS AND RICE
4 medium sweet onions
1 cup lentils
1 10-ounce can chicken stock
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup white rice (uncooked)
1/2 cup olive oil
Parsley, radishes and olives for garnish
Cover lentils with 6 cups water and can of chicken stock, add salt and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Add rice and cook for 10 minutes longer. Peel onions and slice from stem down into 1/4-inch slivers. Pour olive oil into skillet, add onions and cook till brown. Add onions and olive oil to lentils and rice. Cook 15 minutes over very low heat, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. You want most of the liquid to evaporate or be absorbed by lentils and rice. If necessary, remove the cover. Garnish with parsley, radishes and olives. Serves 8.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, ID 83338.

SEARS
correction notice

Due to production problems at our supplier, the Kenmore Deep-Cleaning Floor Care System #B5009 being advertised on sale at \$169.99 in Sears advertising sections on October 12, 15, 18, and 22 will not be available. We will offer in its place the Kenmore Deep-Cleaning Floor Care System #B6904 at a close-out price of \$159.99. See store for details. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Reliable dish takes worry out of entertaining

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

You can talk all you want about the stress of successful entertaining, but as far as I'm concerned, there's only one: Get comfortable.

This is not to say that there aren't tense moments. Of course there are; that's how you know you're alive. People who tell you they don't feel a little adrenaline rush as they're putting the finishing touches on the first course while the second bubbles merrily along on its way simply aren't trying.

The best trick to happy entertaining — the one that got me through my first couple of years — is to have one really bang-up dish you can count on. It won't matter nearly as much if the fish dries out or the soufflé doesn't rise as long as you've got one sure home run on the menu. For years, mine was this trout mousse recipe from Madeleine Kamman.

Why do I love it? Let me count the ways: Even the plainest supermarket fish counter almost always has trout, and it's usually in pretty good shape and relatively inexpensive. The whole thing can be put together in a food processor. It can be served warm or at cool room temperature. It can be an appetizer or a main course.

The mousse can be prepared ahead whether it is to be served hot or cold. If you're planning to serve it cold, bake and let the ramekins cool to near room temperature, then refrigerate them. If you prefer it warm, seal the ramekins of raw mousse tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until you're ready to put them in the oven.

For years, my standard dinner party appetizer was this mousse served with a green chili beurre blanc (don't bother even trying this unless you've got access to fresh New Mexican green chilies). That's a healthy dose of rich



Colorful, tasty trout mousse dresses up a lunch or dinner table.

on rich. For something lighter, you could serve it with a tomato concasse (finely minced tomatoes seasoned with a little garlic or shallot, basil and some olive oil and vinegar). Or, serve it with a simple green salad dressed with a vinaigrette.

TROUT MOUSSE
1 pound bone, skinned trout
2 egg whites
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup half and half
1/2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
1/2 cup butter, room temperature
2 cups very cold whipping cream
1 lb fresh processor, ground fish, egg whites and egg yolk with half and half until smooth. For perfectly smooth mousse, push puree through strainer into bowl set in larger bowl containing crushed ice. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least 2 hours.
Combine salt, pepper, nutmeg and butter in food processor and pulse 15 seconds. Gradually add fish meat, processing to homogeneity consistency.

Then add 1 1/2 cups of cream through feed tube. As soon as all cream has been absorbed, stop processor.

Remove mousse to bowl placed in ice. With large rubber spatula, fold remaining 1/2 cup cream into mousse. Refrigerate until ready to use, as long as 24 hours.

Pack puree into eight heavily buttered glass or ceramic ramekins. Place ramekins in large baking dish. Place baking dish on oven shelf and add

boiling water to halfway up ramekins. Lay sheet of parchment paper over top and bake at 325 degrees until skewer inserted in center of ramekin comes out clean and feels burning hot to touch, about 15 to 17 minutes.
When ready to serve, whether warm or at room temperature, carefully run thin knife around outside of mousse, place plate over top and invert with quick, forceful thrust. Garnish as desired. Makes 8 servings.

Would you like to be a JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?

To find out how, join us at

4 p.m., Thursday, October 19
MVRMC Cafeteria

(located on the basement level)

What will be happening?

- Explanation of the program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

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- Be 14 years old
- Have parental permission
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