

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds today with light northwest winds. Highs near 60 degrees. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Impact zone meets questions

The city of Jerome's bid to control methamphetamine run finds meets some opposition at a public hearing.

Page B1

Computer plan gets money

A group of health-care providers has received \$1.7 million to start a regional computerized patient-information system.

Page B1

Sports

New season starts

Five Magic Valley high school football teams will get their next season started with playoff games this weekend while the rest wind up the regular season schedule.

Page D1

On the brink

Cleveland's Indians, making their first home World Series appearance in 41 years, had to beat Atlanta Tuesday night or face a 3-0 deficit.

Page D1

Food/Home

It's spook time

Endive goodies - ready for the oven.

Page C1

She cooks from scratch

This Twin Falls cook specializes in Italian cuisine, made the old-fashioned way.

Page C1

Column

What do we owe?

Today's editorial asks whether private citizens should be financially liable for how fire treats their neighbors.

Page A5

Money

Snow overload

Denver's new international airport failed its first test, a blizzard which swept across eastern Colorado Monday.

Page E1

Local

FBI suspends agent

A sixth Federal Bureau of Investigation agent has been suspended in the investigation into the Ruby Ridge siege.

Page A8

Nation

Lining up votes

Republican congressional leaders struggle to find the votes in their budget-balancing efforts.

Page A3

Tough Balkan stands

Two Balkan leaders meet with President Clinton, talking tough about their respective positions.

Page A5

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Food/Home.....1
Nation.....3-6	Gardens.....2-5
Opinion.....6	Comics.....6-6
World.....7	Movies.....7
Idaho.....8	Section D
Section B	Sports.....1-4
Local.....1	Section E
Obituaries.....2	Money.....1-2
Dist. Atty.....4	Legal notices.....2
	Classified.....2-10

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Sho-Bans blockade nuke train

Lincoln County mulls legal fight against waste shipments

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone-Bannock tribal police halted Tuesday's shipment of nuclear waste for six hours by parking squad cars on railroad tracks at the border of the Fort Hall Reservation north of Pocatello.

Citizen input sought

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners want to hear from residents about what to do with trains carrying nuclear waste through the county.

To gather ideas, commissioners will conduct a public meeting at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

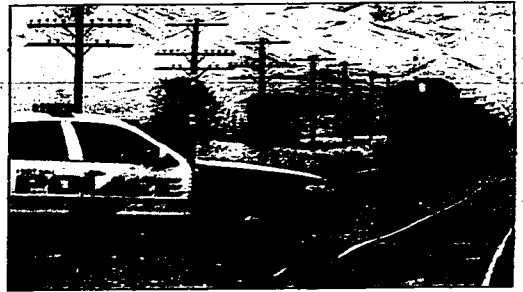
"The Navy and the Department of Energy have never communicated with the tribes to obtain permission to cross the reservation," Tribal Chairman Delbert Farmer said in a statement.

The shipment later became the first to reach Idaho National Engineering Laboratory under Gov. Phil Batt's new deal with the federal government.

Meanwhile in the Magic Valley, public officials in Lincoln County are mulling their options for controlling the movement of nuke trains passing through the county.

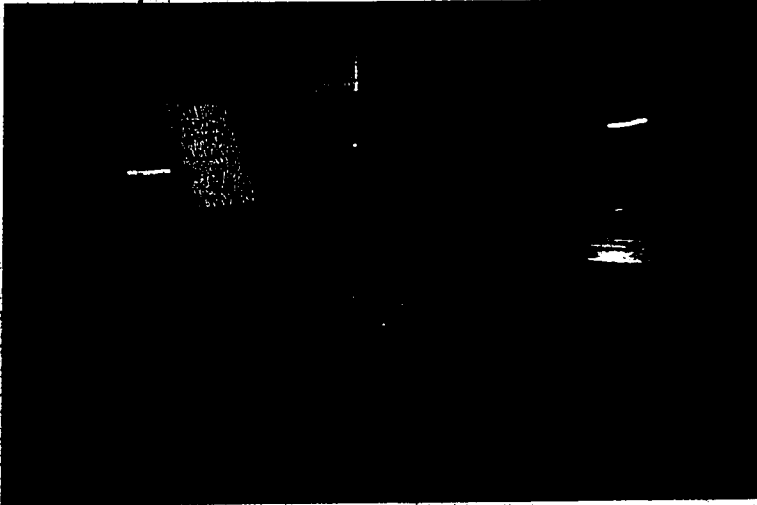
"We're in the investigation stage right now," said Brit Groom, Lincoln County prosecuting attorney. County commissioners "want to know if there was any-

Please see NUCLEAR/A2



A Fort Hall police cruiser blocks a Union Pacific train carrying nuclear waste at the boundary of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation north of Pocatello Tuesday. The blockade was lifted after six hours.

Not even the nuke trains run on time



Jim Floocchini of Ketchum was among the activists on hand Tuesday as a train carrying six casks of spent fuel from U.S. Navy nuclear warships rolls through Shoshone. A crowd of about 25 protesters greeted the 3:30 a.m. arrival to express its opposition to the shipments.

By Virginia S. Gerber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — One train early Tuesday morning was just over two hours late.

Another train had kept people waiting for three days. The Amtrak passenger train that rolled onto the dark Shoshone rail platform at 3:47 a.m. ended a weary wait for a couple of people anticipating a relative's arrival.

But the train that just minutes earlier had whizzed through Shoshone with whistles blowing didn't stop for the approximately 25 shouting protesters there — a group of anti-nuclear activists who had discussed and decried the train's arrival since a network of volunteer spies spotted it in Washington last week.

"I think this is one of the saddest days in Idaho's history," said John Caccia of Ketchum, among those gathered in Shoshone early Tuesday.

Protesters began to gather in the early morning darkness at about 1 a.m. They had been apprised of the shipment's progress through Idaho by reports from the Snake River Alliance, a watchdog group that had predicted the train's arrival in the Magic Valley since Saturday.

Don Hoskins of Buhl called the afternoon's nuclear-train blockade a dozen times on Monday, he said. Hoskins and his friend, Ken Jenkins, had talked about the train all weekend, they said while waiting in a Shoshone bar early Tuesday.

Trying to track a "secret" train was a frustrating "cat and mouse" affair, said Deb Bohrer of the alliance's Ketchum office. For last-minute updates at the tracks, she waited for calls at a nearby public tele-

Please see WIGIL/A2

Newest statesman at U.N. as busy as the big boys



Nakamura

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — When you're the newest, smallest fry in the geopolitical sea, you learn to swim with the big fish.

So there was Kunio Nakamura this week, rubbing elbows with King Hussein of Jordan, talking environment with "Hillary," trading favors with Japan, and rehearsing for his five-minute at the U.N. rostrum, his chance to tell the world what course to set for the 21st century.

If only the folks back home in Palau could see their president at the U.N. 50th anniversary celebration.

That's P-A-L-A-U. Rhymes with "Wow!" And that says it all for the beautiful sprinkling of fat Pacific islands that this smiling, 52-year-old economist presides over. Not only is Palau the newest U.N. member, gaining independence just last December after a half-century as a U.S. trusteeship; it's also the smallest, with just 16,000 people.

Nakamura can't wait to get back.

"Get me out of here!" he said Tuesday. "I don't know how New Yorkers can survive. Give me the slow pace, relaxed, care-free."

Actually, his New York digs looked pretty humdrum — a plush suite under Secret Service guard 32 stories above 42nd Street.

"It's convenient for us," he conceded. "But they recommended it for security reasons. All I need is a place to sleep. I don't even need a bed."

Inhume or not, Nakamura took advantage of his hectic four days in

New York to run with the bureaucrats, the bankers, and even some fellow small fish.

He and the presidents of Micronesia and the Marshall Islands compared notes on the American aid program all three inherited as former U.S. Pacific island territories.

On his own, Nakamura engineered some diplomatic horse-trading with the government of Japan, exchanging his desirable Sunday speaking slot for Prime Minister Tomiichi Miyazawa's original Tuesday slot.

Clinton, Jiang meet, try to ease strained relations

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In talks filled with tension, President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin tried Tuesday to stabilize relations shaken by disputes over human rights, trade and Taiwan.

The administration called it "a significant step forward" but acknowledged problems persist. Clinton said the fact that they were meeting was "very important."

Clinton and Jiang talked for two hours at Lincoln Center after China demanded that the meeting be moved from the New York Public Library. A human rights exhibit at the library included scenes from Beijing's Tiananmen Square, where hundreds of pro-democracy advocates were killed in 1989.

Posing for photographers, Clinton and

Jiang stood stiffly, smiled and shook hands rather formally. The mood was businesslike.

"That's a very important photo," Jiang said in English, taking note of the symbolism of their talk.

Afterwards, White House press secretary Mike McCurry quoted Clinton as saying that it was "a very positive meeting and certainly the best of the three meetings that he has held to date with President Jiang Zemin."

Despite the upbeat assessment, the administration said it was not a problem-solving meeting.

"I would put the stress more... (on) reuniting momentum, resuming dialogues and exchanges so we can solve these problems," said Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Please see CHINA/A2

Judge gives 'bride' a year

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah — A man who posed as a woman during a 21-year marriage was sentenced to one year in jail Tuesday by a judge skeptical that the supposed husband was truly deposed.

Felix Urrioste, 34, also was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine plus restitution to his victim, Bruce Jensen, who claimed he had believed Urrioste was a woman named Lesa.

The amount of restitution is to be determined later.

Second District Judge Rodney Page said he had made no attempt to determine whether Jensen, the husband, was as naive as he claimed to be. "But it is difficult for the court to believe the victim did not realize what he (Urrioste) really was," said the judge.

Urrioste pleaded guilty last month to one count of communications fraud and one count of forgery for signing



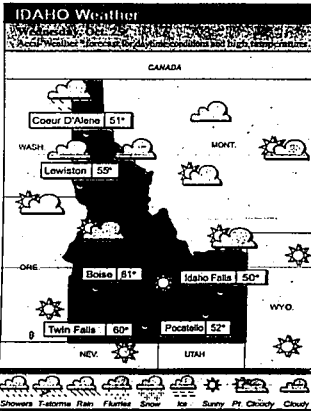
Urrioste

for the guilty plea.

Page gave Urrioste credit for 91 days already spent in the Davis County Jail and ordered him to begin serving the remainder immediately. Urrioste also must turn over any money he makes from selling his story. That money will go into a victim reparation fund.

Urrioste has been paid \$5,500 by two television shows, Inside Edition and another from Germany.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs around 60. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Thursday cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs 50 to 65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s. Saturday begins with a slight chance of valley main showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers mainly east. Lows in the mid-20s east to mid-30s west. Highs in the mid-50s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Highs in the lower 30s.

Treasure Valley

Increasing clouds today. Highs in the lower 60s. Light winds. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Thursday cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds north today and mostly sunny central. Highs in the 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy central portions. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.

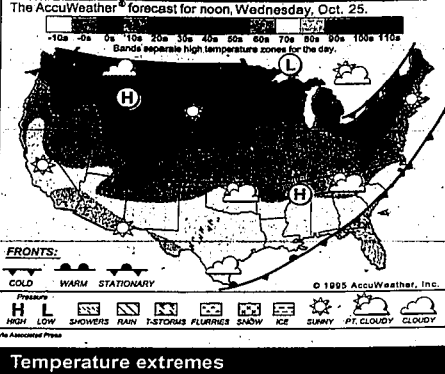
Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs near 60. Tonight fair. Lows 30-35. Thursday. Partly cloudy. Highs 60-65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A weak weather disturbance moved across southern Idaho Tuesday leaving clear skies behind. North central and east central mountains were the only areas that remained under mostly cloudy conditions. Precipitation was confined to northern counties along the Montana border. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-60s. Winds across the state at midday were light and variable. The only rainfall reports were from the northern sections of the state, with Mullain in the panhandle receiving .73 inch and Lowell in the mountainous Clearwater River country reporting .23 inch.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	37	
Atlanta	74	57	
Boston	71	53	
Chicago	46	42	21
Dallas	70	41	
Denver	45	21	
Des Moines	57	40	
Detroit	51	50	03
Honolulu	90	75	
Houston	78	63	01
Indianapolis	63	37	
Kansas City	59	38	
Las Vegas	71	42	
Los Angeles	75	53	
Memphis	65	50	
Miami Beach	84	79	
Milwaukee	47	42	10
Minneapolis	51	34	29
New Orleans	80	68	
New York	50	67	
Oklahoma City	67	30	
Omaha	58	35	
Phoenix	80	54	
Pittsburgh	66	50	
Portland, Me.	63	48	
Portland, Ore.	58	47	
Reno	65	24	
St. Louis	81	45	
Salt Lake City	87	28	
San Francisco	68	48	
Seattle	54	45	
Spokane	49	35	
Washington	76	52	

Today's reminder

Daylight Saving time will end for this year on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 a.m. That's the time Idahoans should set their clocks back an hour.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	m		59	33		
Burley	63	39		Last year	61	29	
Fairfield	m	m		Normal	63	33	03
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	m	m					
Idaho Falls	53	19		Month to date:		.39	
Jerome	59	32		Normal mo. to date:		.55	
Lewiston	m	39		Water year to date:			
Mald	58	25		Normal year to date:		.55	
Mattain	m	23					
McCall	m	23					
Pocatello	58	32		Humidity at noon:		41 P.F.	
Salmon	57	26		Barometer at noon:		30.19 F.	
Stanley	m	m		Pollen count: End of season			
Sun Valley	m	m		son.			

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Venus; Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn.

Vigil

Continued from A1
phone from observers in Glenns Ferry and Gooding.
"It's very frustrating," said Ellen Glacum, another staffer for the Snake River Alliance. "It's not Amtrak."
Activists with candles, whistles, buttons, banners and signs came from Twin Falls, Hailey, Ketchum, Idaho Falls, Oregon and British Columbia. For some, the Tuesday morning track wasn't their first to Shoshone.
For Lea Reed and her family, of Hailey, it was the third trip in several days to try to spot the nuclear-waste train and to draw attention to the dangers of shipping radioactive waste through Idaho, she said.
"I try to always hold onto hope," and that's why we're all here to make our voice heard, Reed said. People willing to wait in the cold at 2 a.m. "are not going to give up easily," she said.
"Whatever that next step is, I think we're all willing to take it," Reed said, pointing to the group that had gathered around a small fire to discuss their worries about Batt's agreement with Uncle Sam. Her two young children were also involved and informed about the gravity of the whole situation," Reed said. The kids spoke quietly with their parents about what it might be like to be arrested for their actions - then man off to spend penalties on the tracks to be blaten into souvenirs for classmates.
"It's neat that we get to be up in the middle of the night," 10-year-old Ian Reed said.
But his sister, Emily, had brighter concerns.
"I don't like it that we're bringing nuclear waste into my home," she said. The 9-year-old said she wants to stay in Idaho and raise kids of her own, and she's worried about their safety.
When the vigil stretched into hours, the kids were entertained by

Nuclear

Continued from A1
thing legally they can do as a company."
"They want to know if they have to just let it roll through, or if there's something they can do," Groom said. Tuesday. Over the years, train derailments have strewn a wide variety of things - ranging from beer to automobiles - across the Lincoln County desert, he said, adding that railroad transport of nuclear waste raises serious questions about public health and safety.
The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes also are concerned about highly radioactive nuclear waste crossing Aboriginal lands against their wishes.
Farmer, the Sho-Bat tribal chairman, agreed to end Tuesday's blockade after officials from the departments of Energy, Justice and the Navy agreed to meet with the Fort Hall Business Council to discuss terms of future shipments across the reservation to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Farmer said the meeting was set for Friday morning in Fort Hall.
There were no incidents during the blockade that began about mid-morning when three tribal police cruisers intercepted the train just north of Pocatello. The train was carrying six loads of spent fuel from Navy nuclear warships scheduled for decommissioning at Bremerton, Wash.
The blockade was lifted about mid-afternoon and the train escorted nonstop across the reservation by tribal police.

Snow, winds sweep into Great Lakes region

The Associated Press
A winter storm moved across the upper Midwest and into the northern Great Lakes Tuesday, dumping snow on Wisconsin and Michigan a day after leaving South Dakota in a 23-inch-deep blanket of the stuff.
Winds gusting up to 50 mph accompanied the storm, hitting cities such as Chicago, Columbia, Mo., and Elkhart, Ind. Wind advisories were in effect for much of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and the lower Great Lakes.
In some areas, the heavy, wet snow broke tree branches and pulled down power lines. Some of the heaviest totals were over Monday and Tuesday were 23 inches at Lead, S.D., 16 inches at Deerfield, S.D. and nine inches at Tower, Minn.
In Denver, a half-foot of snow crippled the city's new international airport. Snow and rain leaked through the tower roof and fell on computer equipment.
Water totals from rain and snow were as high as 2.8 inches at Vermillion, S.D., and one to two inches elsewhere in eastern South Dakota, central Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.
Snow was subsiding Tuesday night, with clearing forecast in Wisconsin and flurries in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Blowing and drifting snow was diminishing in both states as winds subsided.
Low temperature records set Tuesday in the Plains included 16 at Pueblo, Colo., 29 at Wichita, Kan. and 14 at Valentine, Neb. Previous records were 17 at Pueblo in 1980; 30 at Wichita in 1917 and 15 at Valentine in 1987.
A cold front also moved through the Eastern Seaboard, with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Scattered showers were reported in southwest Texas, and another disturbance moving into the Pacific Northwest was expected to bring light showers and higher snow levels.

China

Continued from A1
"I think what was accomplished was a common strategic vision of the importance of the two countries to each other, to regional and global stability and prosperity, as well as to the benefit of their own peoples," Lord said.
He ended the talks "a significant step forward."
Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian agreed with that assessment, saying, "Both sides are ready to build on this good momentum."
"China wishes to see no more incidents that would disrupt the growth of the bilateral relationship," he told a news conference.
Jiang indicated that his overriding concern was Taiwan, which China regards as a renegade province. "We have much to discuss on this issue," he said.
On that point, Clinton reaffirmed

that the United States has a "one China" policy that does not advocate independence for Taiwan. Lord said the issue was still sensitive but Jiang agreed it should not dominate U.S.-Chinese relations.
China was furious when Clinton allowed Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to make an unofficial visit to the United States this year. Clinton told Jiang he couldn't rule-out further visits but that they would be unofficial, private and rare, Lord said.
China is determined to see reunification with Taiwan, and is suspicious about U.S. intentions despite repeated declarations that Washington maintains a one-China policy and does not support Taiwanese independence.
The two leaders agreed to try to cooperate on a new range of issues, such as fighting international crime and attacking the flow of narcotics.

Selena jury can hear embezzlement claim

HOUSTON (AP) — The jury deciding punishment for Yolanda Saldivar, the woman who killed Tejano star Selena, can hear claims that she embezzled money from the singer, a judge ruled Tuesday.
Witnesses testifying outside the jury's presence told of check writing and cashing irregularities involving thousands of dollars and unpaid bills for everything from nail files bearing Selena's name to rental advertising time.
"These checks were cashed and the cash went somewhere," prosecutor Elissa Sterling said.
State District Judge Mike Westergren rejected the defense argument that there was no way to positively link the irregularities to Saldivar.

Correction

A story that ran on Tuesday's front page incorrectly identified the judge who set bond for two men charged with aggravated assault Monday. The judge was Magistrate Charles Brumbach.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly identified Dr. Steven Snapp's profession. He is an optometrist.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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House, Senate fine tune budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the fate of their budget-balancing drive at stake, Republican congressional leaders juggled competing demands Tuesday, ranging from rural House members unhappy with cuts proposed for farm programs to moderate senators demanding more money for education.

Republican lawmakers in both houses also vied for larger helpings of the Medicaid pie for their home states as showdown votes loomed Thursday in the House and Friday in the Senate.

"This is the most important vote that we will have cast in Congress in the 23 years I've been here," said Senate GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi. The measure is designed to balance the budget in seven years.

Democrats, not disputing the importance of the vote, attacked the GOP measure as unfair. Their opposition was expected to be unanimous in the Senate and nearly so in the House.

"The fact is, if it wasn't for these tax breaks for the wealthy, we wouldn't have to make these cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, school lunches



AP Photo
GOP House Speaker Newt Gingrich, left, and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole are spearheading the budget battle in Congress.

or student loans," said House Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan.

President Clinton is widely expected

to veto the measure if it reaches his desk, although a follow-up, year-end stab at compromise seems likely between the Democratic chief executive and the GOP majorities in Congress.

For now, though, the scope of the legislation was vast, from hundreds of billions of dollars squeezed from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare to a minor, \$21 million item in the House measure authorizing the Forest Service to sell 40 ski areas at market value.

Republicans folded a \$245 billion tax cut into their plan, a provision that unsettled many moderate GOP lawmakers of both houses. The breaks include a proposed \$200-per-child tax cut ardently sought by the

Christian Coalition and a cut on the tax in profits from the sale of investments.

The measure, the result of a year's effort by Republicans, was designed to redeem the GOP pledge of a balanced budget, tax cut included, and smaller government. Politically, it entailed great risk, as well, as Democrats sought to turn the debate away from the broadly popular goal of a balanced budget to the cuts and other changes in programs that provide benefits to millions of Americans.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was expected to bring the measure to the floor today, with a final vote set for Friday. Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., set a vote for Thursday in the House.

That left a few harried days for attempts to ease concerns of Republicans unhappy with one provision or another.

Dole, who is running for president, ruled out scaling back the tax cut, even though moderate Republicans criticized it.

Tobacco firm slow to punish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's largest tobacco company pledged in full-page newspaper ads last summer to punish stores that sell cigarettes to teen-agers, but the first violators caught in Minnesota will get a second chance.

Minnesota's attorney general sent Philip Morris last week the police records of 15 retailers caught selling tobacco to minors in June and July, asking the company to follow through with its pledge.

Philip Morris said Tuesday it will withhold the monthly cash payments it gives stores for favorably displaying certain cigarette brands if they sell to teens — but not until it's written into next year's contracts. "What we announced was our intention to go forward. We didn't say starting today," because the program had to be finalized, a firm official said.

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What will happen as default date looms?

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — You might have heard on the news that the federal government could go into financial default soon — like any old deadbeat borrower — if Congress doesn't raise the federal debt limit.

Republicans are threatening to refuse to approve a higher debt limit until President Clinton accepts their budget cuts. The White House says that's irresponsible. But what does it all really mean?

Here are some questions and answers:

Q: What is a debt limit anyway?

A: It's like the credit limit on your charge card. When you hit your credit limit, you can't charge any more purchases and you have to pay cash.

When the government hits the debt limit, it can't borrow any more money and has to operate out of cash on hand. For a government running a \$160 billion annual deficit, this is a problem.

However, unlike a hapless credit card customer who's maxed out, the government has options. It can just raise its own debt limit. In fact, Congress has done that 19 times in the last 10 years.

Q: What is the debt limit now, and how big is the nation's debt?

A: The debt limit is \$4.9 trillion, and the national debt is basically right at the limit. That's \$4.9 trillion. As in 12 zeros.

About \$3.6 trillion of the national debt is owed to private investors; an additional \$1.3 trillion is owed to government trust funds, such as the Social Security trust fund. The Treasury expects to hit the debt limit sometime before the middle of November.

Q: What would it mean if the government does default?

A: It would mean missing interest payments to creditors. It could mean delays in honoring government checks, and disruptions in the lives of millions of people.

The federal government has never defaulted on debt payments, nor failed to honor checks. One of the most serious consequences of a default is that investors would no longer consider U.S. government securities a safe place to put their money, and would demand higher interest. This would permanently raise the government's borrowing costs, and add to the deficit.

Q: You mentioned government

checks, does this mean Social Security checks would be affected?

A: The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says November's Social Security and federal retirement checks aren't likely to be affected. The Treasury should have enough cash available to honor \$37 billion in benefit checks that go out at the beginning of the month.

However, as it stands now, the government probably wouldn't be able to make \$25 billion in interest payments due to creditors on Nov. 15.

And a prolonged stand-off over the debt limit would eventually jeopardize checks for Social Security beneficiaries.

Q: Can't Congress do anything about that?

A: Yes, Congress can pass temporary increases in the debt limit until Republicans iron out their budget problems with Clinton. That would keep the Treasury on a short leash, but allow it to meet day-to-day needs.

The Treasury also has a few accounting tricks it can use to postpone the day of reckoning. For example, it can hold off on crediting payroll tax receipts to the Social Security trust fund.

Q: It seems like a lot of trouble to have a debt limit that they just keep raising, why do we have it anyway?

A: Originally, it was supposed to be a backstop against deficit spending. But it hasn't worked that way for many years.

The Congressional Budget Office says the debt limit doesn't serve any useful purpose these days. It's the budget policy that Congress and the president set that determines the deficit.

But the debt limit survives because it's a political bargaining chip.

Q: I'm a little unclear, what's the difference between the deficit and the debt?

A: The deficit is the shortfall between what the government spends and what it collects in taxes in any given year. The government borrows to cover the deficit. The debt is the accumulation of many years of borrowing.

Q: Who's going to pay all this debt?

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Nation

More evacuated after leak

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — At least 1,200 more people were evacuated Tuesday as authorities tried neutralizing a toxic chemical in a ruptured railroad tank car that already had forced 1,500 people out of their homes.

The second group of evacuees live in two housing projects less than a mile from where the tank car ruptured Monday, sending a huge pink cloud of poisonous gas into the sky.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 people had to leave their homes Tuesday in case the tank broke open and released more gas as emergency crews flooded it with chemicals to neutralize the 2½ to 3 feet of liquid inside, Washington Parish Sheriff Duane Blair said.

The first 1,500 people were ordered out of their homes during rush hour Monday, when a cloud of gas burst from the car at Gaylord Chemical Corp. and floated over this town of 16,000 people, many of whom are staying at churches and other shelters.

About 500 people were treated at hospitals after complaining of sore throats, burning eyes and shortness of breath. At least two were in serious condition.



Emergency workers keep water on a leaking tank car, hidden, Tuesday in Bogalusa, La. The car ruptured and spread toxic fumes over the area.

Rain has helped dissipate the fumes, which were contained Tuesday to the plant. Shifting winds, however, forced about 50 people out of two church shelters.

"We're dodging this cloud," sheriff's Deputy Terry Smith said as emergency crews moved their command post from a city baseball field to a furniture store as a precaution

when the wind shifted south. People up to two miles south and southeast of the Gaylord complex were warned to stay inside with doors and windows shut, and to listen to emergency broadcasts, state police spokesman Sgt. Wayne Winkler said.

All roads into town were closed, as were the city's schools.

3 girls beat, photograph shelter worker, police say

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Three teen-age girls tied up and severely beat a 66-year-old woman at a Baptist youth shelter, then took

snapshots of the victim and fled in a church van, police said. The girls were arrested Tuesday in Bayou La Batre, and the van was

found parked at a fishing pier, police said. The girls, whose names were not released, face charges of assault and theft.

Study: States invest to help single moms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the first states to experiment with time-limited welfare are investing substantial amounts of money to prepare single mothers for jobs, says a study completed as Congress considers a federal lifetime limit on cash aid to poor families.

Tuesday's report, by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. of New York, a non-partisan research organization, finds that imposing time limits involves more than the popular image of "two years and out" would suggest.

In Florida, Vermont and Wisconsin, time-limited welfare is part of a larger push to help recipients become self-sufficient before they exhaust their benefits.

"But that costs money, the study said. For all three states, time-limited welfare involves a substantial upfront investment in child care, job training, education, work activities or case management.

"Despite the rhetoric and sound bites about time-limited welfare and reducing welfare dependency, states recognize that there are risks if you focus solely on getting people off of welfare. It can mean increased poverty for children," said David Butler, the report's co-author.

"That's the reason for the investments. The states want to prepare

people for time-limited welfare, so they have jobs, so they are prepared to enter the labor market."

No one in the experiments has yet reached the time limit: 30 months in Vermont, 24 months in Florida and Wisconsin, so the study does not address what happens when they do.

Congress, nevertheless, is moving forward with legislation that would impose a five-year, lifetime limit on cash assistance to families who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, while essentially freezing federal welfare spending for the next five years.

Many states are not waiting for Congress to finish writing the bill to begin experimenting with their own cutoffs. Nineteen have already received federal permission to try a time limit.

Critics say time limits without adequate funds could make it far more difficult for states to prepare single mothers to become independent and employed, and could put their children at risk of increased poverty.

"The Congress seems to be ignoring what we know about the costs of time limits — that money has to go into employment services so people can get jobs before they reach the time limit," said Kathryn Porter of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal research and advocacy organization.

Iranian woman escapes from fire

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — An Iranian woman escaped from a burning Middle Eastern restaurant where she had been bound, gagged and left to die in what authorities said was a hate crime that followed weeks of harassment.

Family members said a swastika was carved into the abdomen of Zhalch Sarabakhsh, but authorities said Tuesday the overlapping slash marks may have been a cross.

Sarabakhsh, 38, crawled to safety after her assailants bound her hands and feet, covered her mouth with tape and set a fire in the Kabob House Middle Eastern restaurant Monday night, police Lt. Marv Hucklesaid.

She told authorities she did not see her assailants, who attacked her from behind while she was working.

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Nation

Clinton, Balkan leaders set peace talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Balkan leaders took tough stands Tuesday as President Clinton tried to smooth the way for Bosnia peace talks opening in a week.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said his country "will not be pressured" into any settlement.

Likewise, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said his government and army would not accept any division or disintegration of the country.

"The division of Bosnia will lead to the continuation of war, immediately or later," the Muslim leader said in a speech to the United Nations on its 50th anniversary.

But Clinton, bolstered by new Russian backing, urged Tudjman and Izetbegovic in a joint meeting to make a success of the U.S.-led negotiations opening next Tuesday at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher will open the talks, and Clinton's chief envoy to the Balkans, Richard Holbrooke, will mediate among Tudjman, Izetbegovic and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. Backing up Holbrooke will be Igor Ivanov, Russia's deputy foreign minister.

Russian cultural and religious ties to the Serbs could prove beneficial in the talks. And while President Boris Yeltsin balked again Monday at placing Russian peacekeeping troops under NATO command, he told Clinton that he supported the peace effort.

"The first and most important thing is, make peace in Bosnia," Clinton said after his four-hour meeting with Yeltsin at Franklin D. Roosevelt's ancestral home in Hyde Park, N.Y. "We have the



President Clinton meets with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, left, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, right, at a New York hotel Tuesday.

responsibility to work together and make the peace work. And we will do that."

Yeltsin said his ninth meeting with Clinton in 2 1/2 years was their warmest. He then headed home, leaving Defense Minister Pavel Grachev to see if an arrangement on the peacekeeping force could be worked out with Defense Secretary William Perry. Under current proposals, a NATO force would police the peace, possibly with the help of 20,000 American soldiers and non-NATO forces from Bosnia and Islamic states.

Tudjman, in an interview with USA Today, threatened to send Croatian troops into Serb-held eastern Croatia if the talks did not make progress

by the end of November. "Every war has to be finished," he said.

The Croatian leader also said he would insist that no Islamic nations participate in an economic reconstruction plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Izetbegovic, meanwhile, said Bosnia was approaching the peace talks "with the best of faith and with plenty of hope." He said the Bosnian people need and want peace.

"We have not started this war, and although we are winning, we have not dreamed of being victims in war," the Bosnian leader said. "We have always worked toward peace, and we would like to be victors in peace."

Astronauts perform fluid tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts heated oil and shook water droplets in orbit Tuesday, experiments they hope will one day lead to purer pharmaceuticals on Earth and better fuel storage in space.

Communications glitches caused minor problems during Day 5 of the two-week laboratory-research mission. A problem on the ground resulted in an 18-minute loss of communication

between Mission Control and Columbia. The outage did not interrupt any work aboard the shuttle and posed no problem for the crew, NASA said.

Another communication dropout, this one anticipated, occurred later in the day. NASA's tracking satellites, which link ground controllers with orbiting spacecraft, got overcrowded with users. As a result, Mission Control had to relinquish use of the system for about 20 minutes.

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Police raid Pennsylvania prison

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of law enforcement officers and drug-sniffing dogs searched the nation's fifth-largest state prison Tuesday in a cell-by-cell raid aimed at rooting out drug-dealing by inmates and guards alike.

The raid — ordered by Gov. Tom Ridge and characterized by state officials as the largest of its kind in U.S. history — will take officers into every corner of the 1,700-acre grounds at maximum-security Graterford State Prison over the

next several days, state Corrections Commissioner Martin Horn said.

"We have been alarmed for some time about the drug activity at Graterford," Horn said.

The raid — involving 250 state police and 400 members of prison emergency response teams from across the state — will include strip searches of all 3,490 prisoners and will cover areas used by the 11,000 staff members, prison spokesman Alan Ludtke said.

SEC officials lose harassment lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Securities and Exchange Commission officials sexually harassed and discriminated against a black female attorney and extorted sexual favors from other women employees, a federal judge ruled.

entitled to monetary damages. A hearing to determine the amount was not immediately set.

Barnes was an lawyer in the Houston office from 1988 to 1991.

She and other female SEC employees in Houston complained of "sexual and vulgar acts" by her supervisor, Joseph Matt. He allegedly opened a woman's jacket on one occasion, trying to expose her breasts, court records said.

Calling the supervisors in the SEC's Houston and Fort Worth offices "official despots," U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt ruled that Wanda Ann Barnes may be

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Opinion

Editorial

Burden of ADA mandates raises valid questions

Being a law-abiding citizen is more complicated than ever.

This week, three local doctors find themselves under U.S. Justice Department scrutiny. Their offense: refusing to hire a sign-language interpreter for the deaf mother of a child they treated.

The story is another chapter in the long sorting-out of rights and responsibilities created by the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. Created to ensure equal rights for disabled people, the law creates a daunting complexity of mandates.

The ADA's Title III requires "public accommodations" to provide "auxiliary aids" to ensure effective communication with disabled people — unless doing so would cause an undue burden.

The deaf mother in this case does not read lips well, nor is she adept with written English. She thought she was entitled to an interpreter to communicate with her child's doctor.

When the doctor's office refused to pay for one, she filed an ADA complaint. Now, the Justice Department is considering a punitive lawsuit against the doctor and his two partners.

No one is likely lose sleep over doctors shelling out \$40, the minimum going rate for an interpreter. Doctors can afford it, right?

But medical offices, like other businesses, don't willingly absorb added costs. They spread them among their customers.

Furthermore, "public accommodations" is a big category. It covers more than 5 million businesses, in-

cluding day-care centers, bowling alleys and laundromats.

Does that mean laundromats must keep interpreters on call, in case deaf customers need help figuring out the spin cycle?

Maybe, maybe not. It depends on whether the Justice Department and the federal courts think an "auxiliary aid" is necessary, and whether the financial burden it creates is "undue." That's one reason the ADA has been called a job-security act for lawyers.

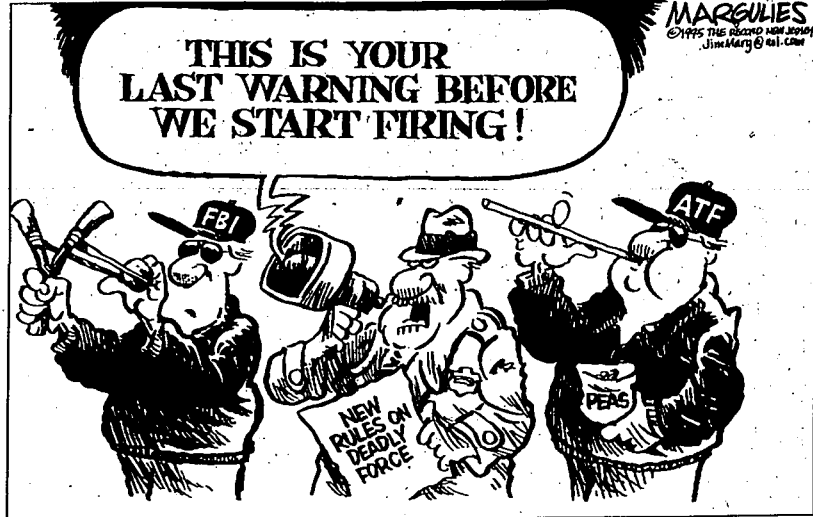
Advocates for the ADA regard it as an essential civil-rights law, morally equivalent to the ban on racial or religious discrimination.

But the ADA does something that other civil-rights laws generally do not. It makes private citizens (such as doctors and laundromat owners) financially liable for how fate has treated their neighbors. When God or nature or luck hands one citizen a disability, the U.S. government now hands other citizens a bill.

The government-mandated "fairness" is a terrific boon to disabled people. But is it fair to those who must pay? Do Americans — in this case, disabled Americans — now expect their government to guarantee them a convenient and comfortable life, paid for by other Americans? Are individuals no longer responsible for overcoming their own difficulties?

These questions will doubtless enrage the ADA's devoted advocates. But they are valid questions.

They are the sort of questions that, in 1994, caused voters to repudiate the mandate-happy Congress that gave us the ADA.



Men will rally, if they can find a cause

What do men want, anyway? Dangled if we know. Explaining it would require introspection, sensitivity and a willingness to explore our feelings. Unfortunately, those traits don't come on a Y chromosome.

Are we not men? Are we not clueless? Won't a compassionate woman take pity on us and tell us what we want?

Pretty please? Forget all the discussions of race and the debates over the mixed messages of Louis Farrakhan. You don't have to be black to have been moved by the Million Man March. Of course, only half the men who said they would march actually showed up. But when it comes to keeping our commitments, that's a pretty good performance.

Above and beyond the race question that was the focus of the Million Man March, there was something awe-inspiring and hopeful about the throng of men that came together for a common purpose and to stand on behalf of the ideal of brotherhood. Somewhere, at our core, men need to believe in something greater than Monday Night Football, stock car racing and whiskey.

That's why Farrakhan's call for black men to be responsible for their actions struck such a responsive chord. That's why millions of men across the country have attended those Promise Keepers rallies in

football stadiums. It's why preachers and politicians are calling on men to fulfill their obligations, to take care of their families, to stop hurting each other.

Not everyone is applauding wholeheartedly. Many women fear — with reasonable grounds — that some men would like to go back to the days when women were subservient. Many members of the political and cultural elites who scoff at religious belief want to write off the stirrings among men as some kind of fundamentalist fad for the Bubbas and the Black Muslims.

It might be much deeper than that. And much more important. American men may be finally bottoming out. We may, to borrow from the phrasebook of Alcoholics Anonymous, be reaching the point where we are sick and tired of being sick and tired. We may, at last, be ready to get better.

Since the great crusade of World War II, men in this country have had no common cause. And since the assassinations of the 1960s and 1980s, there have been few men to admire on a national scale. So we have wandered through decades of prosperity, self-indulgence and social decay until we have arrived at a time when our heroes, as men, are ... who? Athletes? Movie stars? Politicians? Bill Clinton?

Men are pond scum, women like to say kiddingly. But there have been times when we have been willing to believe it.

Most men have no real heroes. The fortunate ones are lucky enough to think of their fathers as inspirations. But many do not. And many millions more of our sons — the men of tomorrow — have no fathers. And so, we have been searching for role models, for wisdom, for examples. Sometimes in ways that seem silly or pointless.

Some men have banged on drums and followed Robert Bly into the woods for a weekend to try to get in touch with the "warrior" inside although history does not offer much in the way of a suggestion that we need it more warriors. Some have joined men's groups where the focus, too often, has been on blaming the women in our lives who beat us down with their incessant demands for friendship, intimacy and help with carrying in the groceries. And others of us hide from our feelings and our families by hiding behind the bottle, the job or the remote-control clicker.

It isn't easy being a man in a man's world. But we may be getting ready to stand up, look in the mirror, and try.

And man oh man, it's about time.

Nick Coleman is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, Minn., 55101.

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Letters

Don't punish those who do good

My 11-year-old granddaughter rode her bicycle home with tears in her eyes the other day. She reported to her mother that she had been called a "nerd" by a boy in her fifth-grade class because she was picking up debris around a trash can and putting it in the trash can. My granddaughter said to her mom, "Everyone at school will think I'm a nerd because I was picking up paper off the ground and putting it in the trash can."

In our day and time, "good" is spoken bad of in so many instances. On TV, I watched a football stadium that was filled with family men who came together in a meeting called "Promise Keepers" to promote goodness and responsibility as husbands and fathers, only to be criticized by people outside the stadium who were picking it. It seems that bad hearts in people blind some from seeing anything good in what others do.

I remind good-hearted young people to remember, you are the salt for the future of our society. It's difficult to go on and still do good when some people despise you, but please do not become one of them, because deep down inside they really want what you have that makes you a good person. Look for a way to help them appreciate what's good, not because they deserve your help but because they need it.

SAM OVERACRE
Kimberly

Verdict doesn't match evidence

I watched the O.J. Simpson trial from start to finish. I taped it and have reviewed it many times. To the Los Angeles Police Department, the detectives and all the criminalists who worked for the man of justice, I give you an A-plus. You all should be very proud. There was no evidence of conspiracy, framing or planting of evidence. Fabrications were made up by the defense team to present doubt.

To Marcia Clark: You are the bravest and smartest woman I know. You were right, we didn't like this and it was hard — too hard for these jurors to comprehend. Your fight for justice will be remembered for all generations to come.

On the 12 jurors: During jury selection, you promised to convict if the evidence was there. What happened to your promise? You doubt the time line? He had enough time to kill all 12 of you, plus the victims, and still cover his tracks. You never even considered the evidence. It's absurd. You never gave more than three hours for Ron and Nicole to have some kind of justice. You only considered the defense team's speculations.

The evidence: Motive, fact-based evidence of physical and mental abuse stemmed from jealousy. Officer Riske arrives on the scene, sees blood trail to the left of Size 12 shoe prints leading down Bundy walkway. Simpson has cut on left hand next day. Blood drop sent to Department of Justice, not through LAPD, matched defendant. No alibi from 9:35 to 10:50. Coroner states murders could have occurred in less than one minute each. Round trip from Bundy to Rockingham confirmed could be driven in less than 12 minutes. Blood found in Bronco matches Nicole and Ron. Whether it's one teaspoon or one gallon, it's there, locked in front of his home. Hair and fiber matches are found at crime scene, in Bronco, at Rockingham and on Mr. Goldman.

Guilty without any doubt or any more evidence needed.

To Mr. Christopher Darden: Your courage and your manner and your fight for justice has left me in awe. You are a credit to every African-American in this country. You were wrong about one thing though — in court you said, "There are no heroes here today." You, Mr. Darden, were the hero in my eyes.

LESLIE ANN LECKENBY
Buhl

Letters

Reasons abound to act up

Mr. Sorensen, I have no recourse but to reply to your letter to the editor. I do not have any control over Marsha Bohannon, nor do I wish to control her. That is what makes her the individual she is. Nor does she need to defend me for running for City Council. As you remember, in the last City Council election I received 41 percent of the votes and was not even on the ballot.

Why did they choose not to appoint me — the only one that was voted for? I came into possession of gas receipts showing that the taxpayers of this community were paying for gas for former police officers' private cars. If the taxpayers want this corruption, then they shouldn't vote for me.

I also came into possession of audiotapes that showed the attitude of the police officers and some of the members of the council. Mr. Overacre elected the former mayor and former chief of police. Only when several women of this community brought it out publicly did our former police commissioner and mayor do anything about it. So if the citizens of this community want to continue, do not vote for me.

It is admirable that Mr. Overacre belongs to all of these organizations you mentioned while holding down a job and being paid by the council and county for the hours he puts in and also has time to raise a family. I do not have time for all of these activities, hold down a job and run for council.

Let's also remember why I got involved in the first place. I wanted the schools patrolled and irresponsible drivers punished

and our children protected.

BETTY MURRAY
Kimberly

Idaho officials sell out the state

Gov. Barr, Larry Craig and the rest of our representatives in Washington sold us out! They signed on to a deal designed to make Idaho the nation's "permanent temporary" nuclear waste dump.

They agreed to allow any amount of additional spent fuel shipments — over and above the number agreed to in the document — if the waste is "tested" and removed from Idaho within five years. That means that spent fuel, which is the most toxic of all nuclear waste, could be in transit continually, coming and going through Idaho.

There's another cute little paragraph which would allow the governor of Idaho to, at any time and for any reason, excuse the Department of Energy from any of its obligations!

The people of Idaho did not sign on to this document Don't accept it! Call the governor, Call Larry Craig. Write a letter. Join the Snake River Alliance and our "campaign" to nail "nuke waste" cans to the officials who sold us out. Call us for the details.

ELEEN GLACCIUM
Ketchum

Concert well worth time, effort

Those of you who missed the concert sponsored by The Times-News and the Twin Falls High School Band missed a great concert.

The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies presented great entertainment for the community at the John Roper Auditorium on Oct. 16. The band played great music and the vocalists were up of their work. We were also entertained by two local guest conductors. They were not very big in size but had a lot of energy for the task at hand.

We would like to thank all of you that worked so hard on getting the concert to the Magic Valley; it was well worth your time and effort.

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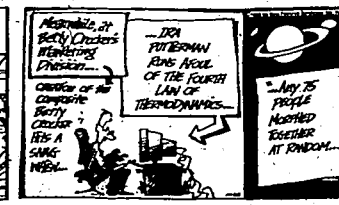
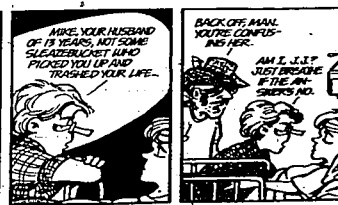
My expression of appreciation to you for your excellent front-page article, with picture, on the recent recognition of Vic Camozzi as Jerome's 1995 Citizen of the Year.

As a resident of Jerome, we were honored to be able to recognize his generosity and impact upon our community; however, as a businessman also in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding, he more accurately should be called the "Citizen of Magic Valley."

Thank you for informing your readers of our attempt to recognize and reward one of the persons who has built the Magic Valley. It was a perfect example of timely, positive and regional reporting.

BARBARA HOSMAN
Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau, Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

World



A Cambodian vendor peers through a strip of film to see a solar eclipse Tuesday.

Hindus wash away sins during eclipse

KURUKSHETRA, India (AP) — Searching for salvation, about 500,000 devout Hindus entered sacred lakes and rivers, bowed their heads and prayed toward the sun Tuesday during India's first total eclipse in 15 years.

As the skies darkened over Kurukshetra, a Hindu holy town in Haryana state, longhaired and bearded Hindu ascetics — some naked, others wearing a strip of cloth around their waists — led pilgrims through the ritual.

"A wash in the lake during a solar eclipse washes sins away for generations," said Baba Santosh Giri, a priest at a Kurukshetra temple, after he emerged from the water.

Many people in this mostly Hindu nation believe that such a wash in Kurukshetra can free them from reincarnation, the arduous cycle of death and rebirth, and allow them to enter the blissful state of nirvana. Kurukshetra is the site of an epic Hindu battle between good and evil.

Similar ceremonies took place in lakes and rivers across northern India, including the sacred Ganges.

Earlier Tuesday, the total solar eclipse was the first seen in Cambodia and its Southeast Asian neighbors since 1955 — and the last one expected until 2070.

As 30,000 soldiers and police stood guard, thousands of tourists and Cambodians viewed the eclipse amid the soaring towers of Angkor Wat, the most famous edifice of the temple complex built between the ninth and 12th centuries.

In the Philippines, where traditional belief holds that the sun is swallowed by a gigantic bird during an eclipse, people on Basilan Island played stringed instruments and chanted to drive the bird away.

In Bangkok, Thailand, tens of thousands watched the rare solar event, including Princess Sirindhorn, daughter of King Bhumibol Adulyadej, who led an observation ceremony broadcast live on television.

U.S., Mexico agree to fight smuggling

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With more drugs passing through Mexico on their way to American markets, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry met with his Mexican counterpart to discuss how their armies can fight the smugglers together.

The meeting Monday reflected the growing importance of the Mexican army in combating drug smuggling as more police officers are prosecuted for being on the drug-runners payroll.

Perry announced that the Pentagon would set aside \$1 million to train Mexican officers in the United States, and offered Mexico more help in controlling its air space to detect sophisticated planes carrying cocaine.

Israel, PLO tackle Jerusalem issue

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians have quietly begun tackling the most explosive issue on their agenda — a solution for Jerusalem, the city claimed by both as a capital.

Officials confirmed Tuesday that Israeli and Palestinian academics with close links to their political leaders are exploring various models, ranging from Palestinian self-rule in the city to establishing two municipalities.

Among the Israelis involved is Yair Hirschfeld, a history professor who helped set up secret talks in Oslo, Norway

that led to the breakthrough 1993 Israel-PLO accord on Palestinian autonomy.

Hirschfeld said Tuesday he was in the early stages of private research on Jerusalem and has no public mandate. Israeli Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, Hirschfeld's mentor and a key player in the Oslo talks, also disavowed a commission.

But Israeli officials have said the future of Jerusalem is so sensitive the government would avoid warring position papers in-house so no policy option would appear to have official sanction.

The initial work was to be commissioned to think tanks.

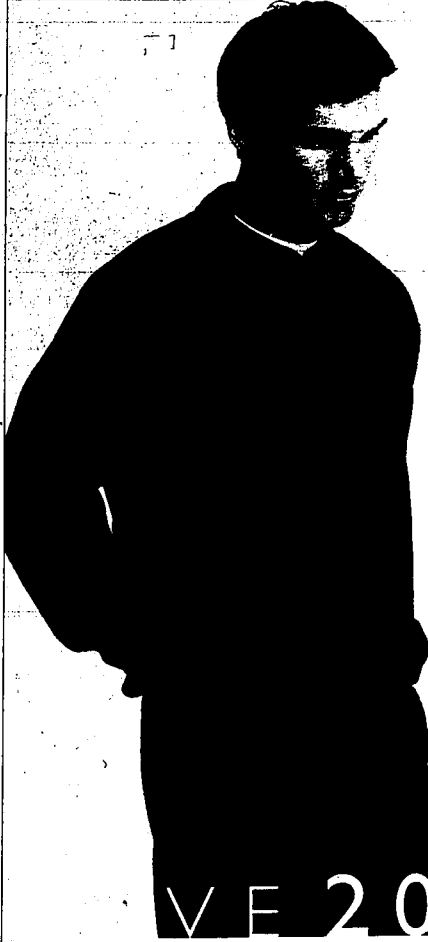
This is in keeping with the Oslo talks, when Israeli academics initially developed an autonomy model with PLO officials. When the dialogue became promising, Israel sent in high-level negotiators from the Foreign Ministry to lead the talks.

Beilin, architect of the Oslo talks, said Tuesday that Israel would have to give the Palestinians a measure of self-rule in Jerusalem if it wanted to win the world's recognition of the city as Israel's capital.

North Korean spy reported captured in gun fight

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police captured a North Korean spy Tuesday after a gunfight that left one policeman dead and two wounded, officials said. Authorities were searching for his partner, who got away. The captured man, Kim Do Shik, told police that he had infiltrated into South Korea in August, said South Korea's intelligence service.

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Idaho

Briefly

Businessman wins lawsuit award

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed the awarding of \$10,500 in attorney fees to San Diego businessman Douglas Manchester over a sexual harassment claim filed by a former employee of his Shore Club Lodge at McCall.

The court on Tuesday upheld a judge's award of attorney fees to Manchester, and upheld rulings against a claim filed by former employee Linda Rose Foster. Manchester's Torrey Enterprises bought Shore Lodge in 1990, after some of the acts that Foster claimed were sexually discriminatory to her.

The Supreme Court agreed with 4th District Court Judge George Carey that Foster clearly named Manchester in the lawsuit because he was financially well off, not because she had any legally viable claims against him.

Consortium gives ISU projects funding

POCAHELLO — Seven Idaho State University research projects are getting nearly \$900,000 from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory-University Research Consortium.

The financing program, administered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, focuses on research important to the INEL with the potential for commercial use afterward. "Overall, ISU received 11 percent of the total funds awarded," said Edwin House, dean of graduate studies and research. "We have been fortunate to be this successful."

Projects in physics, geology, engineering, chemistry and biological sciences and hazardous waste management are benefiting from the grant.

State may fund part of aquifer study

BOISE — Sponsors of a Boise valley groundwater study may look to the Legislature for part of the money they need.

Local officials, representatives of the state Department of Water Resources, the United Water company, the U.S. Geological Survey and other agencies met on Monday to hash out the basics of a study to determine the quantity and quality of groundwater.

Recent Geological Survey findings show the water table in most of the area has dropped by 10 feet or more in the past 25 years, largely because of the population explosion.

The proposed five-year analysis, however, comes with a \$3.2 million price tag. And even after sponsors like Boise State University and United Water offer in-kind contributions of labor and materials, that still leaves some \$2.4 million left.

Ousted judge banned from work

LAPWAI — Erishe Kayar-MacGregor shows up at her offices where she has served as chief Nez Perce tribal judge, even though they are boarded up and she could be arrested for trespassing.

In the latest twist in a three-month battle, the tribe's governing committee has boarded up the office entrance and changed the locks. MacGregor, chief judge since January 1994, said she was warned if she continues to come to work she will be arrested.

"I took an oath of office and swore I would uphold the duly enacted laws of the Nez Perce Tribe and I intend to do it."

MacGregor maintains the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee violated its own policy when it terminated her five-year contract in August.

Airplane crash claims Idaho man

JACKSON, Wyo. — An Idaho man was killed in a single-engine airplane crash Monday evening in northwest Teton County, officials reported.

Fred Reed, 47, died in the accident in which witnesses said one of the airplane's wings fell off as he was making a turn just over his home at the border town of Driggs according to Teton County Sheriff Roger Millward.

Compiled from wire reports

Another FBI agent suspended in Ruby Ridge investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI supervisor has become the sixth agent suspended as a result of the investigation of whether officials covered up their roles in the deadly siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, bureau officials said Tuesday.

The supervisor, George Michael Baird, was involved in the Ruby Ridge case as an inspector's aide assigned to a team that conducted an internal investigation of the 1992 incident during the next two years, said three FBI officials who declined to be identified by name.

The Justice Department opened a criminal investigation last summer into whether top FBI officials had covered up who was responsible for approving "shoot on sight" rules issued to FBI snipers at Ruby Ridge.

Prosecutors wrote Baird a letter Oct. 13 identifying him as a "target" of the grand jury investigation, according to Legal Times, a weekly

newspaper here. That could not immediately be confirmed.

"Target" letters usually are sent to individuals considered likely to be indicted soon.

"If someone receives a target letter, in virtually all cases they will be indicted or will agree to plead guilty before indictment — usually in about a month," said a Justice official familiar with the practice in the U.S. attorney's office here, which is conducting the probe.

"It's extraordinarily rare for the target to come in with exculpatory evidence sufficient to avert the indictment."

Baird did not immediately respond to telephoned requests for comment.

He was assigned to a team from the FBI's inspection division that reviewed the bureau's performance at Ruby Ridge for a Justice Department task force, the officials said. The team was headed by

Robert Walsh, who now leads the FBI's investigation of an Amtrak derailment in Arizona.

A key issue was how FBI snipers at Ruby Ridge came to be told that they "could and should" shoot any armed adult male spotted in the open at the mountaintop cabin of Randy Weaver, a white separatist who was the subject of the siege. The normal FBI policy restricts the use of deadly force to situations where it is necessary to prevent imminent harm to someone.

The Justice Department task force concluded that the "could and should" shooting rules were probably unconstitutional.

It recommended possible prosecution of the FBI sniper who shot and killed Vicki Weaver. The department decided last year not to charge the sniper, who said he was aiming at an armed associate of Weaver's and hit Mrs. Weaver by accident.

Couple turns over stock to BSU

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President Charles Ruch says thousands of students eventually may be helped by a gift of \$7.5 million in stock to the BSU Foundation.

Dean and Thelma Brown bequeathed 207,200 shares of stock in Aljertson's, Inc., and a trust to the foundation. Under terms of the gift, two-thirds of the income will be used to provide scholarships to Boise State students and the remainder may be used for any purpose.

The gift, announced Tuesday in Boise, increases the BSU Foundation's endowment from \$19.2 million to \$26.7 million. That's a 37 percent increase.

"We cannot say enough about how this gift will improve our ability to reward academic excellence," said BSU President Charles Ruch.

Migrant council may face probe over funds

BOISE (AP) — An audit of the Idaho Migrant Council may begin next month to determine whether Head Start funds were misappropriated, federal officials say.

"We are working with the Office of the Inspector General to have an independent audit," said Jim Kolb, Head Start program operations director. "It will be within the next few weeks, I hope."

After a routine review, the Migrant Head Start program was accused of failing to adequately manage funds, and hiring and firing employees without consent of the policy council, a local parental committee.

The federal notice cites "serious allegations of misappropriation and mismanagement of federal funds," and called for an audit.

The Migrant Head Start program serves 950 children in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, through an annual federal grant of \$4 million. It is the only Head Start program in the area geared to migrant families.

Head Start is a national child development program for 4-year-olds in low-income families. It emphasizes early identification of health

and nutrition problems, and serving the family's special needs.

The Caldwell-based agency submitted a "quality improvement plan" to federal overseers in September. Kolb said the plan seems to have taken care of concerns over parental involvement and dental care. But the audit is needed to address questions of financial mismanagement.

Migrant Head Start chief Humberto Fuentes said he had not heard of a looming audit. He said he is puzzled, because his agency has undergone audits each year that the federal government found satisfactory. "We are still providing quality service to migrant workers and their families," he said. "In many cases this is a very essential service. I hope this is not an excuse to cut funds for the poor working farm workers."

Wadsworth & Smith accountants of Boise conducted an independent audit last year. The firm discovered no serious problems, but auditors warn their examinations are not fool-

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Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

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Magic Valley

Ex-waste negotiators criticize deal

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer



Under the deal cut last week, Gov. Phil Batt agreed to accept 1,133 waste shipments, with a provision that all nuclear waste would be shipped out by Dec. 31, 2005.

TWIN FALLS — Two former nuclear waste negotiators on opposite sides of the political aisle agree on one thing about Idaho's nuclear waste deal with the federal government — the penalties for federal infractions aren't strong enough.

David LeRoy, a Republican who was appointed negotiator by former President Bush, and Richard Stallings, a Democrat who was appointed by President Clinton, both said in separate interviews Tuesday that they would have preferred stronger penalties.

"The biggest weakness is the enforcement," Stallings said. "It's almost a joke." The state should have forced the federal government to post a preliminary \$1 billion bond in the event that it reneged on promises, he said.

inflation. That would have meant \$300,000 a day, she said.

But he acceded to a much smaller amount — \$60,000 a day not adjusted for inflation.

"I think a weakness of this particular agreement is the penalties are arguably low and should have been indexed for inflation," LeRoy said.

In addition, the amount of fines paid to Idaho is based on "the availability of appropriations," according to the agreement. That could mean that if Congress chose not to make those funds available, Idaho wouldn't get a dime, although officials could pursue the state's claims through the courts.

Batt's spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the governor tried to get higher fines, but decided a more important sanction was holding the government to the terms of its agreement.

"Within the next 40 years, if they don't do

what they're supposed to, the shipments will stop," she said.

Besides, the fines will be paid because the Department of Energy is forced to pay its court-ordered obligations first, she said.

LeRoy and Stallings both liked the idea of new projects for the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, but other than that, parted ways on other issues.

While LeRoy approved a provision to granulate liquid waste, a move he said will protect the Snake River aquifer, Stallings criticized it because granulating it won't be finished until Dec. 31, 2012.

LeRoy liked the state negotiating with the federal government instead of being forced into a less palatable arrangement. Stallings said inaction by Idaho's congressional delegation forced Batt to accept an arrangement detrimental to the state.

Please see CRITICIZE/B3

Around the valley

Women plead innocent to kidnapping charges

JEROME — Two women pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping charges after a Rupert woman testified they drove her to meet her violent common-law husband who had beaten her earlier with a tire iron.

A jury trial was set for Cindy Eggleston, 33, of Filer, and Tammy O'Neil, 36, of Jerome, sometime in February, according to a Jerome County Courthouse clerk.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he didn't know yet whether he will charge the pair and a third person, Steven Rousseau, 42, of Filer, with other crimes in connection with the incident in Twin Falls County.

Virginia Marie Torrez of Rupert testified earlier this month that her husband, Julian Garcia Hernandez, beat her and held her under water in the Snake River on Sept. 11.

Hernandez then brought Torrez to a trailer in Filer, where Eggleston and O'Neil treated, bathed and fed her, but O'Neil also arranged for Torrez to meet Hernandez at his parents' home in Eden, and the two women refused to let Torrez escape along the way, Torrez testified.

The pair and Rousseau later took her to a spousal-abuse counselor at the Twin Falls Police Department after Hernandez didn't show up at the house — then hid evidence from police, according to Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

A counselor testified the trio feared retaliation from Hernandez's friends.

Library trustees seek person to fill open seat in December

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees is seeking nominations to fill a seat that will be vacated by Judy Follow when her term expires in December.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee for a four-year term, from Jan. 1, 1996 to Dec. 31, 2000.

Any resident of Twin Falls city interested in the office may call library director Arlan Call at 733-2964 or City Manager Tom Courtney at 736-2271. Nominations are requested before Nov. 8.

CSI production of 'Hold Me' opens tonight on campus

TWIN FALLS — It's opening night for the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department's production of "Hold Me."

The Jules Feiffer play opens at 8 p.m. today and continues at 8 p.m. through Saturday in CSI Fine Arts 119.

Tickets, priced at \$5 general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens, may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

American Lung Association opens holiday drawing contest

TWIN FALLS — The American Lung Association is taking drawings for its annual Christmas Seal drawing.

Travis Machack of Buhl won the national competition last year with a colored-pencil drawing of a mouse giving a present to a cat. More than 30,000 children entered the contest.

Call 1-800-LUNG-USA for an official entry form. The deadline for entries is March 31, 1996.

Paul man hospitalized after being shot in arm Monday

RUPERT — A Paul man was in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Tuesday after being shot in the arm around midnight Monday.

Wally K. Schultz, 34, was driven by private vehicle from his home at 1050 W. 200 N. to the hospital before deputies arrived just after midnight, said Captain Randall White of the Office of the Minidoka County Sheriff.

Schultz was shot with a .38-caliber handgun. White said.

There are no suspects, he said.

U.S. Forest Service promises to renew grazing land permits

TWIN FALLS — Permits held by 12 southern Idaho ranchers on public range, land south of Twin Falls, expire Dec. 31, but the U.S. Forest Service is proposing to renew permits for 10 years with some modifications.

Proposed changes on the Rock Creek Cattle Allotment would change the date livestock enter the allotment each year, according to Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman. The entry date would be moved back 10 days, allowing livestock on June 1 instead of May 21, and livestock would remain on the allotment 10 days later in the fall, Oman said.

The 65,000-acre allotment, 1,500 of which is private ground, historically has been grazed from May 21 to Oct. 5.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Dear Abby B4

Orange and blues



The calm of an autumn afternoon is enhanced by the strumming of a solo guitarist playing the blues in City Park.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Country club takes issue with Jerome impact zone

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Blue Lakes Country Club doesn't like the idea of being under the jurisdiction of Jerome city — a possibility under a proposed impact zone that would extend to the middle of the Snake River.

"In my wildest dreams, we can't believe you really imagined the city of Jerome annexing land seven miles away," said Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette, who represents the private golf course board of directors.

Slette spoke to the Jerome city planning and zoning commissions at a public hearing Monday.

At stake is the preservation of the canyon-rim land, control of development around the "Crossroads" intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93, protection of the Snake River Aquifer and cultivation of the gateway to Twin Falls.

By extending the impact zone to the middle of the Snake River, the city would assume responsibility for the preservation zone, canyon-rim development, aquaculture issues, livestock containment operations and any commercial development in the area.

"You're jumping the gun, extending the city's influence seven miles away," Slette said. "We ask that you eliminate those (businesses) who are in the canyon. Taxation is another issue. The whole idea isn't palatable to us. There is no advantage to being under Jerome."

City and county planning and zoning commissions held public hearings this week on the impact area proposal that would put the city in control of 15,360 acres around and south of Jerome.

The proposed area includes land around Jerome city limits and a separate tract — connected to the first by a narrow strip of land — surrounding the Crossroads region and extending to the canyon rim.

"You are turning over all responsibility of that entire area. You're walking away from the total area," county planning and zoning administrator Art Brown told county commissioners after the hearings.

"Blue Lakes Country Club druthers is that we like being in Jerome County," Slette said. "We



NICOLE E. ROBERTS/The Times-News

like the government of Jerome County. We like dealing with you guys and would like to see it like this."

Nevertheless, the current planning effort is not the first time Jerome has looked ahead.

"In the 1970s, Tom Mahan said we needed to do long-range planning for our community. At that time 30 to 70 people met once a month for 7 years and focused on what was then known as the Canyon North project," Economic Community Coordinator Forrest Hymas said.

The group then was concerned about the development of the same area under consideration now, he said.

"They were concerned about sewer, water and development of that same area," Hymas said. "Now when we look back 50 years from now and we'll see this is as significant as when they brought the water through the Carey Act."

Please see ZONE/B3

Federal grant will kick off medical information system

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of health-care providers has received a \$1.7 million federal grant to start a regional computerized patient information system linking hospitals, the health department and doctors' offices.

The two-year matching grant from the National Telecommunication and Information Administration will cover about one-fourth of the estimated cost of the Southern Idaho Medical Information Network's first two years, said SIMIN Chairman Dave Garets.

The largest portion of the remaining cost for the first two years — almost \$3.5 million, which is \$780,000 less than budgeted before the grant was awarded — will need to come

from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, he said. The county hospital also will have the biggest chunk of the system, added Garets, who also is the hospital's chief information officer.

But by having regional health-care providers collaborate on the project, magic will be able to save money, he said. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, for example, plan to share computer hardware, Garets said.

"We're just sharing the systems and sharing the costs," Garets said. The system will allow health-care providers to get medical histories of patients to prevent duplication, as well as graph outcomes of patient treatments and get information about similar patient

complications and treatments from other providers nationwide.

NTIA received about 1,800 applications for grants. The agency wouldn't release Tuesday how many grants were awarded.

To plan the system for south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, SIMIN received \$136,284 last fall from the federal agency, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Garets said the next step in the project is for SIMIN to accept the grant and for participating hospitals and offices to make their financial commitments.

"The fact that the Department of Commerce gave us the vote of confidence is tremendous validation of the idea," said Garets, adding providers will only see patient information relevant to the patients' visits. "It

will all be very tightly screened."

In the first two years of the project:

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would get clinical systems for patient and treatment information.
- Elko General Hospital would get financial and some clinical systems.
- Minidoka Memorial Hospital would get financial systems, along with software to manage treatment orders and get test results.
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and Gooding County Memorial Hospital would get order and results software.
- South Central District Health Department clinics in Hailley and Twin Falls would get clinical systems.
- More than 20 doctors would get clinical systems for their practices.

Ore-Ida truck sale won't cost jobs

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — No jobs will be lost in the impending sale of Ore-Ida Food Int.'s local trucking division to an Ogden, Utah, company, an Ore-Ida spokesman said.

Jack B. Parson Cos. will take control of Ore-Ida's 20 semi-truck fleet Friday, said Grant Jones, a public information officer with Ore-Ida Food Inc. in Boise. Jack B. Parson Cos. specializes in commodity transport, Jones said.

The price paid for the trucking division is not likely to be disclosed, Jones said.

All 36 employees of the trucking division will be offered employment with one of the two companies, Jones said. They include drivers, maintenance workers and loaders, he said.

Employees who remain at Ore-Ida won't see a change in their benefits, Jones said, but their salaries may change depending on the positions they receive.

Jones doesn't know how many of the trucking division employees will be offered jobs at Ore-Ida, he said.

Salaries and benefits of those who

become Jack B. Parson employees will be decided by that company, he said. Jack B. Parson officials could not be reached Tuesday.

The sale was announced to employees last week, Jones said.

The Burley Ore-Ida plant employs about 600 people, Jones said.

The fleet will continue to haul raw potatoes from growers' fields and cellars in the Magic Valley and throughout the northwest to the Burley frozen potato product processing plant, Jones said.

Ore-Ida made the sale to increase efficiency, Jones said.

"It's a business decision based on the fact that they're experts in the trucking area and we're experts in the processing area, and it just makes the most sense," he said.

A little less than three years ago, Ore-Ida sold its Burley cold storage operation to Americold Freezer and Storage of Portland, Ore., Jones said.

The Burley plant is one of three potato processing plants owned by Boise-based Ore-Ida. The other two are in Ontario, Ore. and Plover, Wis. Jones said.

Evans to watch for escaped cats

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lion hunters found nary a lion, tiger, "liger" nor even their tracks during a weekend expedition on former Idaho Gov. John Evans' ranch south of Lava Hot Springs.

The Burley banker and nine or ten family members and friends on their annual deer hunt were looking for a "liger" rumored to be on the ranch.

Several of the "crossed cats" escaped from a dilapidated "game farm" near Lava Hot Springs last month, Evans said. He read that officials still hadn't accounted for 10 or 11 of the animals.

He and his hunting partners stayed close together out of concern that lions, tigers or ligers — the crossbreed offspring of a lion and tiger — might be roaming his 7,200-acre Dempsey Creek Ranch, he said.

Tracks had been found in the higher sections of the ranch, Evans said.

The hunting party encountered an unusually small number of hunters in the area this



Evans

year, he said.

"I'm wondering if maybe there was some alarm in the minds of some of those hunters that there may be some dangers in the mountains like that," he said.

Evans is not sure whether he would have shot a cat had he encountered one, he said.

"It would seem to me that possibly a better way to do it would be to contact the Fish and Game Department and get their input in order to capture them if possible," he said.

But he didn't have to make many shooing decisions, he said. Evans and his partners didn't even bag a single buck, he said.

"They'll be back at the ranch next week for another try at getting a deer, and will keep their eyes peeled for any exotic game, Evans said.

Another 2 dozen workers laid off as naval training ends

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Another 24 workers have been laid off at ENEL's Naval Reactors Facility as it terminates its reactor training

responsibility and focuses on nuclear waste management. The layoffs occurred after a year-long campaign to reduce the work

force through attrition or financial incentives to quit. The facility will maintain employment at about 800 now, officials said.



Goorga University student Margo Finnegan, the first person in the Spokane Tribe to go to law school, said she could only attend because of scholarship money she gained through the tribal casinos.

Gambling revenues lift hopes on Spokane Indian Reservation

WELLPINIT, Wash. (AP) — Roger Denison came to the Spokane Indian Reservation in 1983 and found odd jobs and grinding poverty. He moved to the Eastern Washington reservation so his children would not have to grow up as he did in Los Angeles. "I lost a lot of my self-esteem when I got too hung up in the alcohol thing," the 40-year-old Denison said.

Tribal leaders say 'general assistance' welfare recipients have dropped from about 200 to 40 and only 20 of those live on the reservation.

with 400 slot machines, Whiddjink, craps and roulette tables. With a history of part-time jobs and welfare dependence, she now is out of debt and looking forward to a new home, a tribal housing program will build for her next spring. Tribal leaders say "general assistance" welfare recipients have dropped from about 200 to 40 and only 20 of those live on the reservation.

But when the tribe opened its casinos, Denison and others found steady paychecks and optimism for the future. So it is with hope that Denison and tribal members Francis Carson and Sheila Pascal view Initiative 651, the Nov. 7 ballot issue that would allow expanded gambling on tribal lands. The measure proposed by the Spokane, Shoshone, Walla Walla and Puyallup tribes would remove all state regulations on Indian-operated casinos and greatly reduce state regulation of tribal gambling. Slot machines, which are illegal under Washington law, would be allowed. "These voters in Washington state hold the whole deck of cards to the future of our reservation," said Denison, a pit boss at the tribe's Two Rivers Casino near Miles. "We need these jobs."

by income his wife, Anita, brings home as a blackjack dealer. Tribal members like Denison, Carson and Pascal see themselves as providing entertainment to people who can afford it. Social gaming is deeply embedded in Indian culture and does not carry the stigma it does for whites — who overwhelmingly are customers at the four tribal-operated casinos. "It feels a lot better to get \$600 over two weeks instead of \$160 on general assistance, especially when you've got a family to feed," said Carson, 38. Carson, a lifelong reservation resident, and his wife Connie, are slot machine mechanics who struggled for years to make a living doing odd jobs. Now they have fewer debts, two dependable cars and a TV satellite dish. Pascal, 27, is a single mother who was hired nine months ago as a porter at the Two Rivers Casino, a 10,000-square-foot metal building

Education programs also have benefited. Margo Finnegan is attending Gonzaga Law School, where she hopes to become the first attorney in the tribe's history. "It's empowering our people, it's educating our people, and we're doing it all ourselves," said Finnegan, 27. "We don't want welfare. We want a job."

Another arrest in Nevada prison probe

CARSON CITY (AP) — The stepister of a convict has been arrested in Southern California as a probe into a drug ring at Nevada State Prison continues, officials said Tuesday. The woman was identified as Teresa McKenna, 33, of El Cajon, arrested late Monday on a warrant charging her with taking part in what's described as the biggest known drug-smuggling operation at NSP.

being held in isolation cells pending their court appearances. The other convicts include Gary Simco, 26, Tony Smith, 28, Dan Fitcher, 25, and Mark Lindsey, 40. Seven other people, including two prison guards, four Yerington residents and a Sparks woman, also have been charged.

drugs to a convict after investigators found marijuana and methamphetamine in a baby powder container at his Lyon's County home. Guard Robert Flores was arrested in July for possession of a small amount of marijuana that investigators said was intended for inmates. The Yerington residents include Keith Hoover, 27, Heather Chrus, 23, Robin Burger, 31, and Arthem Sanford, 22.

Ms. McKenna, stepister of inmate Willie Lopez who faces drug-smuggling conspiracy charges, allegedly mailed drugs from California to a Nevada post office box where it was picked up. A Nov. 3 preliminary hearing has been scheduled in Carson City Justice Court for several of the 13 people who have been arrested so far. And more arrests are expected. Lopez, 28, and four other inmates charged in the case are

The guards include Paul Meshberger, arrested Oct. 10 on charges of conspiring to smuggle

Death notices

Christopher Jon Taylor
BURLEY — Christopher Jon Taylor, infant son of Erin Bazner and Christopher Taylor of Burley, was stillborn Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Cemetery in Walla Walla, Wash. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor Joel Scarff officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hazel L. Lewis Olsen
PAUL — Hazel lives Lewis Olsen, 81, of Paul, died Monday, Oct. 23, 1995, at Mays Country Living Center in Rupert.

Elmer M. Parke
GOODING — Elmer M. Parke, 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Dennis Heiner officiating. Burial will follow on Friday at the Mountain View

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Dennis Heiner officiating. Burial will follow on Friday at the Mountain View

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Doreal "Ray" Ainsworth
TWIN FALLS — Doreal "Ray" Ainsworth, 58, of Mountain Home and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, in Mountain Home of natural causes.

Beta W. Jacobs, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Glen Wesley Snyder, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Thursday, Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Weiser.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Simmons Mortuary in Mountain Home.

Robert Dean Randle, of Meridian, 2 p.m. today, Meridian First Baptist Church, 428 W. Pine, (Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

Dale E. Jack, of Eagle, memorial service, 1 p.m. Friday, Eagle LDS Stake Center, 2090 N. Eagle Road. Viewing, noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the church, (Relvex Funeral Chapel in Eagle).

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flenny officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman

Maebel Hansen Guisotola, formerly of Shoshone, District and Buhl, 2:30 p.m. today, Shoshone LDS Church. Viewing, 1:30 p.m. until the time of the funeral at the church, (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Elizabeth Saury of Rupert; and Kenneth Riedinger of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some services are limited at patients' request.
Dean Cosmawiller of Frisco.

COSSA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Earl Carlson, Vera Lewis and Joel Prieto, all of Burley; Crystal Kobza and James Denver, both of Hagerman; Dorcas Landers of Paul; and Naealie Ward of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Elizabeth Saury of Rupert; and Kenneth Riedinger of Paul.

Elwood D. Grimes
HAGERMAN — Elwood D. Grimes, 84, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Releaved
Joseph Cooney and Helen Stanger, both of Twin Falls.

Releaved
Elizabeth Saury, Derrick J. Hinton, Bernice Biggins, Austin Paul Rojas and Frances Rucker, all of Rupert; Whitney Teeter of Heyburn; and Kenneth Riedinger of Paul.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bill Flenny officiating. Burial will be at the Hagerman

Releaved
Eloise Olson and Esmeralda Vargas, both of Burley.

Releaved
Elizabeth Saury, Derrick J. Hinton, Bernice Biggins, Austin Paul Rojas and Frances Rucker, all of Rupert; Whitney Teeter of Heyburn; and Kenneth Riedinger of Paul.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Velma I. Fyke Stjorson

Velma I. Fyke Stjorson, 79, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995, at Holy Rosary Medical Center in Ontario, Ont. She was born Nov. 25, 1915, in Buhl. She lived in Kimberly from 1936 to 1964, and in Ketchum from 1964 to 1971. She settled in Twin Falls in about 1973, and in 1982 moved to the Boise area to be near her daughter.

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

and Lloyd Tuttle of Albion.

Survivors include four children, Clifford Loren Fyke, Joanne M. Hall, Ralph L. Fyke Sr., and Kay A. Wehr; one stepson, Jay Edwin Stjorson; 14 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Roy W. Fyke and Jaceen M. Stjorson.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Anderson of Hagerman; three daughters, Terri Conway and Phyllis Hitchcock, both of Elko, Nev., and Sheri Hettenbach of Kimberly; three sisters, Nola Johnson, Gail Anderson and Faun Hall, all of Roosevelt, Utah; a grandson, Mike Dixon; several nieces and nephews; a stepson, Duane Sammon of Boise; and a stepdaughter, Rochelle Jenkins of Evanston, Wyo. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Cardenas of Caldwell and Gloria Melendez of Twin Falls; one brother, Esteban Soto of Hazlet, Texas; one sister, Carolina Gutierrez of Sumner, Texas; 19 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Casimira; one son, Jose Jr.; two brothers; two sisters; and one grandson, Art Gonzalez.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The funeral will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, at the Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Hagerman

Paul J. Anderson

Paul J. Anderson, 83, of Hagerman, died Monday, Oct. 23, 1995, at his residence. Paul was born Dec. 9, 1912, in Roosevelt, Utah. He married Alice Miller Sammons on July 12, 1962, to Elko, Nev. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and worked as a fishing guide at British Lake.

Jose Soto

Jose Soto, 65, passed on into the hands of the Lord on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1995, at his home in Caldwell where he had been living in the care of his daughter.

Martha Wall

Martha Wall, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Oct. 23, 1995, in Boise. She would have been 97 years old on Nov. 23, 1995.

White

White Mortuary & Cemetery
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600

Mortuary & Cemetery

Chapel in the Park
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
733-6600

SPUDLAND

GIFTS & VIDEO
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Reynolds Funeral Chapel
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Magic Valley/Idaho

Albion increases power rates

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

rate increase at least six months or a year, giving the city adequate time to keep tabs on its long-range financial plan.

ALBION — Following a long and sometimes heated discussion, the City Council last week raised city electrical rates.

The increase to 6.1 cents from 5.8 per kilowatt hour is a result of Bonneville Power Administration bumping up rates about 4 percent beginning Oct. 1.

Council members Lynda Anderson and James Kell, Jr. voted for the increase only because there wasn't another good alternative, they said.

"There's no other way but to bite the bullet and charge everyone the same price," Kell said. "As long as I hate it, I think we're going to have to increase to our customers."

The council recently adopted a long-term financial plan that would get each of the city's utility funds solvent within five years.

Mayor Donald Danner said that to meet those goals, the city could not absorb a 4 percent increase but must pass it on directly to city customers.

Councilman Gary Crawford asked the council to hold off on the

increase at least six months or a year, giving the city adequate time to keep tabs on its long-range financial plan.

Next spring, BPA will review a new rate case schedule and may decrease rates for some of its small or power users such as Albion, he said.

Danner said that the city can't afford to count on any reduction when it may not happen.

What happens if BPA does reduce the rates, Crawford asked. Would the city decrease rates as well?

Danner agreed that to be fair, the city should pass on the rate decrease if that should happen.

ODDCEC Rep. of Albion Telephone Co., who has been working with the mayor on the financial plan, said absorbing rate increases would in effect continue the trend of one utility fund subsidizing another. The only other option would be to raise rates elsewhere in the plan he said.

The city would have to come up with an extra \$6,000 to cover BPA's 4 percent increase. City Clerk Bonnie Chabern said. Cars in the city's operating expenses

included in the financial plan, limit where the city can come up extra money.

"Regardless of the city's financial plan — cut and dried, where are you going to get the extra money?" (Crawford asked.)

Other options are available, Crawford said. Electrical fund revenue could be increased through growth and a decrease in line loss once the electrical system is upgraded.

Another money source would be to have water and electrical meters read at the same time.

In other business, the council authorized the mayor and the city clerk to sign a state community development block grant pre-application before the Nov. 3 deadline.

The city is still determining the amount of the request which will help cover the costs of an electrical system upgrade.

Also, the council approved a motion to request for proposals on an operation replacement and maintenance agreement on the city's electrical system. The request will be published as soon as possible. Thus far, BPA Electric has been the only utility showing interest in negotiating a contract.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

The ownership of Bonanza Motors in Burley will shift hands from Danny and Gary Asson (front, right), to the Young Automotive Team of dealer Spencer Young (back, left), general manager Bruce Brashears (back, right) and Sam Young (front, left) on Nov. 1.

New owners take over dealership

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The name will remain the same, but the ownership of Bonanza Motors is changing. Gary and Danny Asson, who have sold automobiles in Burley since 1961, announced the sale this week off the Bonanza Motor Co. to the Young Automotive Team of Layton, Utah.

"We've been here over 30 years. It's kind of tough to walk out of here," Gary Asson said Tuesday. "I love a little remorse to be honest."

The new owners of Bonanza Motors, which stocks around 200 new and used cars making it one of the largest in the Mini-Cassia area, will take over on November 1, but plan on few changes.

"We feel Bonanza Motors has a very strong reputation," said Spencer

Young, who will become the new automotive dealer at Bonanza. The sale will not result in any employee cutbacks, Young said.

"Gary and Danny run a great business. Hopefully, we'll just bring a young spirit," said new general manager Bruce Brashears.

The Young Automotive Team's purchase of Bonanza Motors is the company's fourth acquisition since 1988. Young said his family has been looking at the southern Idaho market for several years now.

"We have been looking at this market for eight years," Young said. "I think this is a very similar market to the ones we're used to in Utah and Wyoming. We're used to the type of market, this type of community. However, we feel this market is growing."

The Young Automotive Team operates two dealerships in Layton, Utah, an Avis Rental and Used car operation in Ogden, and another new car dealership in Evanston, Wyo. Asson said he and his brother have had previous offers to sell the business, but they had not felt comfortable with the proposed owners until meeting Young.

"The primary concern we had was we got the right people in here to take over a lifetime of work," Asson said.

The Asson brothers entered the automobile business with their father in 1961. Five years later, in partnership with Bob Lynch, the Assons purchased a Pontiac-Buick dealership from Olin Baker.

Now Bonanza Motors sells eight lines of new cars and trucks, including Pontiac, Buick, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC, Jeep and Eagle. In addition, the dealership offers a full service and body shop, parts and sales.

But on Tuesday, the caucus disclosed that John Hansen of Idaho Falls, the veteran chairman of the Education Committee, is taking over the chairmanship of the State Affairs Committee and assuming a seat on the budget-writing Finance Committee.

A moderate considered to be well versed in education policy, Hansen replaced Lew Lewis, a moderate minority from getting smaller. Conservatives held a solid 12-8 majority on the House-Senate panel and Hansen essentially replaces fellow moderate members.

Continued from B1

Hearty assn liked other aspects of the proposal, such as limiting the limit-of-waste to a 42 percent reduction in the number of shipments the Department of Energy had originally proposed; and a provision allowing the state to reject commercial nuclear waste.

But the said the wished milestone dates and the percentage of waste shipped out were more specific, and wanted against being too trusting of the federal government.

"Span off my job as a federal official was to tell people that they should be suspicious of the federal government and they should not trust the federal government," he said. "And therefore when they deal with the federal government on nuclear waste issues, they should do so by testing the federal government's performance early and often."

Stallings, overall, saw little to like in the agreement and much to criticize.

He saw benefits in new projects for the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls, such as a program that would fund a new treatment for brain tumors.

"Overall, it's good for Idaho Falls," he said. "It would settle some concerns about the future there. But I think the problems for the state can outweigh the few benefits Idaho Falls may gain. For the rest of the state, this document is flawed."

Criticize

Continued from B1

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INEL removes high-level waste from storage area

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — As the public debates the safety of more nuclear waste dumping in eastern Idaho and whether the government will keep its word on waste removal, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is running ahead of schedule in making waste already stored there safer.

Nearly 400 units of high-level waste has already been shifted to the Energy Department's most modern storage building from one that was identified during Idaho's lawsuit over safety issues at INEL as one of the most dangerous in the nation.

Transfer of the waste units was ordered last year by the federal government to conduct a comprehensive analysis of waste management operations at INEL to determine whether more radioactive dumping could occur safely.

That federal court order was the predecessor to the deal Republican Gov. Phil Batt signed last week with the federal government under which the state will take another 1,133 loads of radioactive waste through 2035 in return for guarantees that nearly all the high-level waste and about half the low-level waste will be removed from Idaho in 40 years.

During the lawsuit brought by Batt's predecessor, Democrat Cecil Andrus, the federal government disclosed a number of dangerous incidents involving waste in underwater storage at what is called Building 603 at the INEL. Even the government conceded the building was one of its "most vulnerable spent fuel storage facilities needing attention to resolve safety concerns."

After winning the lawsuit, Andrus negotiated a court order that avoided a government appeal in exchange for 27 waste shipments over two years. But it also required all the waste to be moved from building 603.

That began in November 1993, and the first 189 units were moved two months ahead of schedule, and the second 189 units moved before the end of September, over three months ahead of schedule.

Another 718 units must be moved to the modern facility by 2001.

INEL officials also said site crews have successfully transferred 180 gallons of a radioactive sodium potassium mixture to Argonne's National Laboratory West for processing to remove reactive agents and be solidified for disposal.

Senate GOP leadership reshuffles after resignations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state Senate's Republican majority has completed its reshuffling following the resignations of five members to join the Bat administration.

The assistant floor leader's vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Hartung of Payette was filled over the weekend with the return to leadership of former President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise.

But on Tuesday, the caucus disclosed that John Hansen of Idaho Falls, the veteran chairman of the Education Committee, is taking over the chairmanship of the State Affairs Committee and assuming a seat on the budget-writing Finance Committee.

A moderate considered to be well versed in education policy, Hansen replaced Lew Lewis, a moderate minority from getting smaller. Conservatives held a solid 12-8 majority on the House-Senate panel and Hansen essentially replaces fellow moderate members.

The other vacancy on the committee created by Hartung's resignation went to Cecil Ingram of Boise, who tends to mirror Hartung's more conservative views.

Education Committee was Gary Schroeder of Moscow, another moderate who has at times criticized initiatives of his own party. The vacancy created on that panel by Hansen's departure was given to freshman John Anderson of Boise, former Legislative Budget Office director and another moderate whose leadership should give that committee a moderate, bipartisan majority that would counteract the more conservative bent of its House counterpart.

The makeup of those two committees could be important this winter because of the expected legislative activity on school reform and other education issues.

But Hansen's addition to the budget committee will keep the moderate minority from getting smaller. Conservatives held a solid 12-8 majority on the House-Senate panel and Hansen essentially replaces fellow moderate members.

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Elvated to chairman of the

Associate sues LDS elder, son-in-law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A business associate of Paul H. Dunn, who says she created her mortgage-lending business using his good name, now accuses Dunn and his son-in-law of fraud, interference with business, libel and abuse of privacy.

Lora Lockwood of Salt Lake filed a civil suit Monday in 3rd District Court, naming Dunn and Jeri Winget as defendants. She accuses them of trying, fraudulently, to take control of

Mortgage Center Inc., a company she claims to own.

Elder Dunn was placed on censure General Authority status by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1989 as the church was investigating allegations that he had invented many anecdotes he told in speeches. He was on the First Council of the Seventy, and church officials said at the time that he was retired for health reasons.

Zone

Continued from B1

The impact area proposal is the result of many people with foresight, said Steve Thorson, manager of the Crossroads Ranch — a commercial development at the intersection of U.S. highway 9 and Interstate 84 being planned by Thorson and Arlen B. Crouch, a Jerome native and Utah business

executive who owns and operates livestock and agricultural holdings in Jerome County.

"Arlen and I are native to the community," Thorson said. "We plan on spending a significant amount here and have planned what can be the most pristine business park in the Northwest. We are very sensitive to the natural aesthetics of

the community."

The county planning commission put off making its recommendation to county commissioners until after its regular meeting next Monday.

"The city's aware of what it's making on. They are much more financially able to hire more people than we are," County Commissioner Roy

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Valley life

Car dealer's family resents bad rap

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Undercover Undertaker," the funeral director, who is reluctant to disclose his profession, brought tears to my eyes. He provides a much-needed service in time of crisis, yet he feels embarrassed.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I empathize with him. When people ask me what my husband does, I say he is an engineer. That's true; he did graduate with a degree in engineering, but he bought his own business 20 years ago and has been a used-car dealer ever since.

One reason or another, are embarrassed to admit it.

He has an honest job helping people who live with tight budgets buy cars they can afford. But the media have made his profession such a laughingstock that I feel ashamed to tell people what he does. Our whole family keeps quiet about his work, as though there is something wrong with it. I just wanted to tell "Undercover Undertaker" that he's not the only one. You'd be surprised at how many honest, hard-working people there are in our country that, for

one reason or another, are embarrassed to admit it. —ASHAMED
I'M EMBARRASSED
DEAR ASHAMED: People who go to work every day and earn money by providing an honest service to those who need it have no reason to feel ashamed. If they do, THAT'S a shame! Read on to see how another individual handled the underdog question.
DEAR ABBY: I have an answer for "Undercover Undertaker," the funeral director who was ashamed to disclose his profession. Many years ago at high school, I was fortunate to have Sam Emerson as a Spanish teacher. A noted comedian of that time, he kept our classes lively with his humor. One of the stories was about his

sister, who was dating an undertaker. Like "Undercover Undertaker," Sam's mother was embarrassed to tell people what the young man did for a living. She did everything she could to avoid the question. One day, when asked point-blank, she was silent for a moment. Then she smiled and answered, "He follows the medical profession."
—RUBIN SPRING, ISELIN, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: Our teen-aged daughter and her girlfriend were arrested for petty theft. They were caught walking out of a store in a local shopping center with some T-shirts they had not paid for. They were fingerprinted, had their pictures taken and were released to us, as this was a first offense for both girls. They were very upset and knew that what they did was wrong. They are normally very good kids. They wrote an apology to the store, got a long lecture from us and have been grounded for a month. Both teen-agers said that they

were not read their rights. Should we try to fight this in court? Or, because they did steal and admitted it, should we as parents let them take another punishment in court? We are confused by what is legal and what is best for the girls. Please advise us.
—UPSET MOTHER

DEAR UPSET: No one should appear in court without legal representation. If you are unclear about whether your daughter's rights were violated, you should consult a lawyer or your local Legal Aid office.
What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Coffee hour set to meet Boise conductor

TWIN-FALLS — Sam and Jean Adler Jr. and Dick and Deena Brizze are hosting a coffee and dessert hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 136 Los Lagos.

The event has been planned to provide an opportunity for anyone interested in Boise Philharmonic music. Those interested in these planning to attend should make reservations by calling 733-8189 or 733-5462.

Wendell Head Start plans open house

WENDELL — Orchard Valley Head Start has planned its annual open house for Friday.

Family and friends are invited to see classes in session and have lunch with the children from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to call 536-6661 in advance so adequate lunch arrangements can be made. Staff members and parents of the 1995-96 class will be on hand from 5 to 7 p.m. to talk with participants. Refreshments will be served. The center is located at 1995 Bob Barton Road (south of Wendell).

Eden seniors schedule dinner Friday

EDEN — The senior citizens have planned a chuckwagon dinner for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Barbecued beef, fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, baking powder biscuits and cowboy pie will be served. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Live entertainment will be provided. The public is invited.

Buhl Middle School sets annual carnival

BUHL — Buhl Middle School's annual chili feed and carnival is planned for Friday at the school.

Chili will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 14. The carnival will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets will be sold for booths. Plans for the proceeds include enhancing the technology equipment for the school.

Single parents plan meeting Friday

TWIN-FALLS — Single Parent Connections will hold a planning meeting for November- and December events at 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

All single parents are encouraged to attend and share their ideas for affordable family activities, adult and informal educational programs. Input is especially wanted from those who have not attended before and those who live outside Twin Falls.

The group's focus is for single parents to meet new friends and make new connections with other adults who can share their experiences as a single parent. Admission is free, and affordable child care is provided with advance notice. For more information or to sign up for child care, call Sharon or Diana at 736-0070.

Compiled from staff reports

LINDSTROM HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

LOCATION: 700 west and 200 south of Rupert, Idaho (1 mile south and 1 mile west of Paul, Idaho)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1995
SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch Available

FROM THE KITCHEN
Whirlpool electric range w/double self cleaning ovens - Kenmore 19.3 cubic ft. fridge - Coronado 20.4 cubic ft. freezer - Litan microwave - Crock pot - Turkey roaster - Coffee elec. percolator - (2) fondue pots - Chopper - Thermo pot - Glassware - Lazy Susan - Old time ice cream maker - Toaster - Cheesecake - Trays - Sugar and cream sets - Vases - 4 setting snack set - Salad bowls - Serving baskets

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Maple 4 piece bedroom set w/double bed - 3 piece bedroom set (double bed) - 2 piece bedroom set (double bed) - (2) 5 ft. divanets - (2) nice/cheap one desk chair - Living room chair (ottoman) - (2) upholstered chairs - Rocking chair - Bar stools - Older Singer electric sewing machine - (2) card tables w/4 chairs - Box springs and mattress - Coffee table and 2 matching end tables - Small bookcase - Floor lamp - (2) Table lamps

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Lithra old new - Blankets for double beds - Sheets for double and king size beds - Pillows - Electric blanket for double bed - Assorted Christmas tree decorations - Indoor and outdoor lights - Several pictures - Macramé and wall decorations - (1) pair of scones - Books (Readers Digests, short-hand and typing, novels) - Jigsaw puzzles - Luggage - Artificial flower arrangements - Old records (long playing N.P. 33 1/2, single 7 1/2 rpm) - Radio and organ case and 2 battery clocks - Guitar - 8 mm movie projector and screen - 40 inch trampoline - Chachas - Vase - Picnic basket w/assorted dishes - Fans - Purse and traveling bag - Many Knick Knacks

TOYS
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Lions Club plans 60th anniversary

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club has planned its 60th Anniversary Charter Party for Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

A social hour is set for 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner following from 7 to 8 p.m. A program featuring Donald E. Banker as the guest speaker begins at 8 p.m.

Banker was elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the association's 74th annual convention held in June 1991 in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. He is an insurance broker and president of an independent insurance agency. He is a charter life member of the West Torrance Lions Club in Torrance, Calif., where he has more than 30 years perfect attendance. For his contributions to the Lions, he has received a Key Member Award, 12 International President's Awards and the Ambassador of Good Will Award. He is also a Melvin Jones Fellow and has been honored twice with the Resolutions of Commendation from the combined legislatures of the California State Senate and Assembly.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 4, 1995

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 8 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
BENT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 11 am
Russell & Mary Lindstrom - Household - Rupert
Advertisements - Oct 25
BILL ESTER & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 11 am
Jane Wright and Friends - Household Collectibles - Buhl
Advertisements - Oct 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 11 am
Farm & Construction Equipment Consignment Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 11 am
Ed Fenton - Household Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisements - Oct 25
HEWITT'S AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 - 1995
Union Pacific Railroad & B&O Precast Co. Surplus Equipment - U.P. RAIL Yards, Pocatello
GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 1995
Jim Messersmith Estate - Farm Machinery Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisements - Nov 2
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 10 am
McBride's Service - Trucks & Truck Parts Tools - Shop Equipment - Office Furniture - Twin Falls
Advertisements - Oct 28, 29, 30, 31
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONEERS (formerly MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - 1995
Cassia County School District - Surplus - Burley
Advertisements - Nov 2
BILL ESTER AND ASSOCIATES

The Little Red Hen
and
Department 56
are pleased to announce an exciting Christmas decorating event

Home for the Holidays
1995
October 28th through November 6th

Learn innovative tips from home decorating expert Deborah Stapley on how to turn your house into a home for the holidays with lighted villages and ornaments from Department 56, Inc. Win a Village Animated Stating Pond! photographed by World and Olympic Figure Skating Champion Dorothy Hamill...and much more!

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Sunday 11 am to 6 pm

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Banner Furniture, Twin Falls • At Home, Twin Falls
Inspirations, Burley & Twin Falls
Wilson Bates — Superstore, Twin Falls; Clearance Center, Twin Falls;
Stores in Gooding, Jerome, Burley

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King Set.....	\$499

Beautyrest Gibraltar	
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Full Set.....	\$449
Queen Set.....	\$499
King Set.....	\$699

Beautyrest Diamond	
Twin Set.....	\$349
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Food & Home



Use your harvest bounty

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Readers are responding to a request for recipes using green tomatoes. Eloise Newbery of Twin Falls sent in a special favorite, plus a few recipes for the fruit from your apple tree.

"Since it is apple time and green tomatoes are plentiful this year, I am enclosing these recipes," she wrote.

She won a prize for the Apple Cream Pie.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

- 6 pounds green tomatoes
- 8 pounds apples (chopped)
- 1 box seedless raisins
- 5 pounds brown sugar
- 2 cups corn syrup (white)
- 1 pound suet or margarine
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 2 tablespoons nutmeg
- 1 cup vinegar

Soak tomatoes in salt water for 2 hours, drain, chop and rinse off salt. Add the rest of the ingredients. Cook for 2 hours, then can.

Makes 18 pints.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT COOKIES

- 1 1/4 cups shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup green tomato mincemeat

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Add the rest of the ingredients and drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

AMBER BAKED APPLES

- 1/2 cup white Karo syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Core and pare 6 apples, cut in half crosswise. Arrange apples in a pan or casserole. Combine Karo syrup, butter, lemon and cinnamon. Bring to a boil and spoon over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

APPLE CREAM PIE

- 2 cups chopped apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream

Mix sugar, salt and flour together. Whip cream then add to the dry ingredients. Add beaten eggs and apples. Pour into an unbaked pie crust and bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until firm. Take out of oven and add topping.

Topping:

Mix together 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle over top of pie. Bake 15 minutes longer to brown topping.

Requests

We're still looking for lunchbox favorites and for more recipes from other cultures.

Also, you might start gathering your favorite holiday recipes. Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner. Send in your recipes, and we'll have a holiday recipe exchange in the coming weeks.

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, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

C is for cookie

Preventing trick or treating goblins from gobbling all their Halloween booty at once is an annual challenge for parents. One way to preclude a surfeit of sugar is to introduce the concept of deferred gratification, since our future nights children will be able to choose one or two types of candies at a time from their trick or treat bags to baked into delicious homemade cookies.

Use the goodies to decorate cookies after baking, too. Candy corn, licorice whips, or other small candies can be pressed into the tops of almost any just-baked cookies, allowing children to create their own designs.

CHOCO-BOOS

- 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 Crisco Stick or 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups (12 ounce package) miniature semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 36 miniature chocolate-covered coconut candies

Combine brown sugar, shortening and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Wrap dough in plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to use.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies. Shape 1 tablespoon of dough around each coconut candy. Place 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 de-



Bake Halloween candy into cookies and make those treats last longer.

grees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes 3 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE BREAK-UPS

- 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cups 1/2-inch pieces of broken chocolate bars, with or without ingredient additions

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in chocolate pieces.

Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool com-

pletely. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER BLASTS

- 1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 Crisco Stick or 1/4 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Iceing: 2 cups 1/2-inch pieces of milk chocolate bars 18 miniature chocolate-covered crunchily candy bars, such as Butterfingers, broken into pieces

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

For cookies, combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.

Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set

and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

For icing, place milk chocolate bar pieces in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on 100 percent (HIGH) for 30 seconds. Stir. Repeat at 30 second intervals until melted. Spread chocolate on cooled cookies. Top with candy pieces.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

OATMEAL JUMBLES

- 1/2 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chocolate-covered raisins
- 1 cup candy-coated chocolate-covered peanuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheet.

Please see COOKIES/C7

Feeling crafty? Tell us about it

The Times-News

Feeling creative?

A Times-News story featuring holiday bazaars and craft shows in the Magic Valley is scheduled to run in the Nov. 3 newspaper. If you would like to have your bazaar listed, now is the time to let us know. There is no charge for the service.

Send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Oct. 30.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Tips on using candy in cookies

Candies react differently when baked in cookies; so care needs to be taken.

- Candies such as miniature caramel nut bars, chocolate-covered peanut butter cups or chocolate-covered coconut bars hold up well when baked inside cookie dough or broken into pieces and added like chocolate chips.
- Crushed chocolate-covered crunch

bars or chocolate bars with toffee bits can substitute for chocolate chips in cookie dough and/or be sprinkled on frosted or glazed cookies for extra taste and texture.

- Pure sugar candies, such as candy corn, simply melt and create a mess when baked. They can be used as decorations on completely cooled baked cookies.
- Gel candies such as Gummi Bears

and candy whips will also melt when baked, but can be used to decorate completely cooled cookies.

- The coating on colored candy-coated chocolate pieces will form unattractive cracks under oven heat. Most of the pieces can be mixed into the dough, but some can be reserved to place on top as soon as the cookies come out of the oven.

Cook's profile

Wisconsin native turns Italian pasta into art form

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Natalina Carbone Venzon (everybody calls her Arline) has turned Italian pasta-making into an art form. She starts from scratch each time and adjusts the ingredients as she goes along.

Her mother was reared in the mountains near Naples, Italy, and immigrated to the United States in 1916, several years before Venzon was born. Venzon grew up in a traditional Italian household, in a traditional Italian neighborhood, in Kenosha, Wis.

As a child, she watched her mother and grandmother, who lived across the street, making breads and pasta from scratch. She learned very early how to make the breads and pasta. When she was very young, Venzon liked to brag about how well she could cook to her mother. Her mother was always happy to let her mother. So Venzon got lots of practice.

Venzon, who speaks fluent Italian, married an Italian man whose family came from northern Italy near Venice. She has raised three children.

Gnocchi, an Italian dumpling, is one of Venzon's favorite pasta dishes. She has demonstrated gnocchi-making for others and usually makes up 175 to 200 gnocchis at a time and freezes them, then gives them as gifts. She has cut the recipe down considerably, so the reader can try gnocchi with just a small batch.

GNOCCHI

- 2 large potatoes boiled with skins on, peeled
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg

Put flour and Parmesan cheese in a bowl and mix together. Put peeled potatoes through a ricer, squeezing them into the flour. Add egg and work fast. Mix with your hands or a wooden spoon. You don't want to handle this dough very much. It gets tough if handled too much. Turn dough out onto floured bread board and knead it into a ball as soon as possible.

Venzon says there is a little trick to shaping the gnocchis. Take a small glob about 1-inch-by-1-inch and roll and shape it into the shape of a tiny breadstick. Then, with pointer and middle fingers, roll and flip the dough into the shape of a shell.

Once you have the all the dough made up into these little shell dumplings, drop them into boiling water. Boil the gnocchis until they float. They will be tender when done. Serve with your favorite tomato sauce.

RAVIOLI

- Pasta:
- 2 cups flour
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup water

Pat all the ingredients into a bowl and knead

Please see PASTA/C7



Made from scratch, Arline Venzon's spinach and cheese ravioli is a delicious treat that any Italian would enjoy.

Home & Garden	C2-5
Comics	C6
Food	C7

Home & Garden

Santa Maria offers convenience for all

Wheelchair accessibility and a large home office with a private entrance are two noteworthy features of the Santa Maria. But you needn't be in a wheelchair or have a home business to appreciate this plan.

Both the front and office entrances are equipped with ramps. At the rear of the home, sliding French doors in the master suite and family room open onto a screened porch at ground level. Interior halls and doorways are designed for ample clearance. Stately columns mark the boundaries of the formal living spaces, creating an open feeling that is enhanced by 10-foot-high ceilings in the living room and foyer.

A graceful arched window brightens the office, while leaving plenty of wall space for desks, files, bookcases or display cases. This room could also be put to other uses.

The sunny nook expands a kitchen that comes equipped with every convenience and is open to a spacious skylit family room. An open stairway leads to a 300-square-foot bonus room over the three-car garage—the only room you can't get to in a wheelchair.

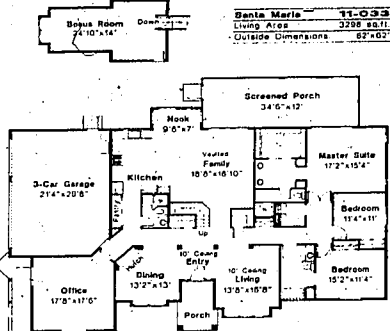
Luxury features in the master suite include a huge walk-in closet, a skylit master bathroom with twin basins and an enclosed toilet and shower. This space could be left open.

The bathroom shared by the Santa Maria's secondary bedrooms is also wheelchair accessible. A pocket door in the front bedroom provides direct access to a convenient if a disabled child or aging parent occupies this room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send



Santa Maria



\$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Santa Maria 11-033 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.

Installing garage-door springs shouldn't leave you in a bind

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

One of the most common problems homeowners face is the replacement of a spring on an overhead garage door. This holds true for springs on one-piece and roll-up (sectional) doors. It also can be one of the most dangerous jobs-around the house if you don't know what you're doing.

Years ago, a friend showed me what a broken spring on a one-piece door could do. It had broken free on one end, it had broken free on the other, sending it flying with such force that 2 inches of it penetrated his prize Jaguar, parked in the garage. The noise was so loud that it woke several of his neighbors. They thought someone had been shot.

Of course, not only cars are in jeopardy from a flying garage-door spring. If someone happens to be in the area when it breaks ... well, it's not a pretty thought.

Take heart, though. Anyone can install a garage-door spring. It just takes following directions and knowing a few things in advance. Directions and pamphlets from the manufacturers are almost always available where the springs are located in hardware stores and home centers.

Here are a few tips to help you through the process of buying and installation.

Even if just one of the two springs on your one-piece door is broken, replace both springs. There's a good chance the other spring also is weak. If it isn't, the time between when it breaks and when you replace it can put further strain on the remaining spring. So, do both. The cost isn't that

much more, and the peace of mind is worth it.

When seeking replacement safety springs, take one of your old ones to your hardware store or home center. You'll need to match the size if you don't already know it by looking at the numbers on the old spring (if you can make them out).

You probably should get the same-size spring, but there may be an alternative. If your springs break frequently—say twice a year—you may be able to buy replacements made of thicker, stronger metal. Talk with the person in the store where the springs are sold.

In the case of roll-up or sectional doors, you'll find a different type of spring system than that used for one-piece doors. It's called a torsion spring. You'll find it mounted on the wood frame header above the door. It can be just as dangerous, if not more so, than the springs on a one-piece door. Adjusting or replacing a torsion spring is nothing for the average do-it-yourselfer to tackle. The pressure the spring is under often is measured in the hundreds of pounds. Adjustment of this is best left to a professional.

In almost all cases, a permit is not required when replacing springs.

However, if you're replacing a garage-door opener when you replace springs or install new ones—a relatively common occurrence—it's best to check with your local building department. There's often a permit required if there are electrical or structural changes.

Cher: Ciao, Malibu; Hello, Miami

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times



Cher

two-story foyer; media room with a fireplace and six bedrooms, including a master suite with an ocean view. The master also has a private deck with spa and his-and-hers' baths, each with a steam shower, hers with a sunken whirlpool as well.

The gated compound has a Southwestern-style exterior and is on 1.2 acres with a tennis court, gym and pool. The 1.7-acre lot that Cher also has on the market is on a bluff with views from Point Dume to Palos Verdes.

Cybill Shepherd, who bought an

home in the Los Angeles community of Encino last summer for a bit more than \$2.6 million, has put her former home in the Royal Oaks area of Encino, on the market at just under \$1.4 million.

The actress-singer, 45, stars on the hit CBS sitcom "Cybill" and has a cabaret act that she took on the road last year. During the 1980s, she co-starred with Bruce Willis in the series "Moonlighting."

Built in 1962, the house that Shepherd is selling has five bedrooms, a children's wing and a guest house, in about 5,400 square feet. The master suite has a sauna, spa and exercise room plus a hot tub on its patio.

A sprawling, California contemporary, the freshly painted house has soaring ceilings in the living and family rooms. She has owned the home since 1988.

Cher, who is on tour in Europe to promote her newest album "It's a Man's World," has put her Malibu, Calif., home on the market at \$4.1 million.

The Oscar-winning actress ("Moonstruck," 1987) co-stars with Ryan O'Neal and Chazz Palminteri in the off-beat comedy "Faithful," due out in March, and she is working on the second issue of "Sanctuary," a mail-order catalog of Gothic-style home accessories and other decorative arts.

Cher's Malibu home was listed in 1993 at \$5.25 million. At the same time, she put a nearby lot, where she had planned to build a 14,000-square-foot home, on the market at \$3.25 million. The lot is for sale now at \$2.5 million.

Cher, 49, is associated to move on with her life now that she has nearly completed building an 18,000-square-foot villa in the Miami area and bought a site there to build a more private, 20,000-square-foot home, a source said.

In an Architectural Digest article about the Malibu house, which Cher redesigned and nearly doubled in size with the help of designer Ron Wilson, she was said to regard "the make-over of a home to be a highly creative activity, as much perhaps as ... acting and singing."

The house, which took a year to rebuild after Cher bought it in 1990, is almost 10,000 square feet in size, with a

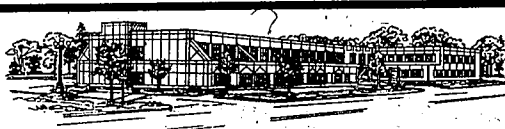
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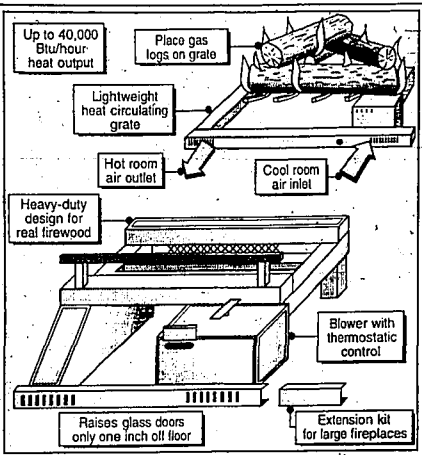
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Home & Garden



Circulating grate makes fireplace a heat producer

Modification to fireplace can make heat producer

Q: I like to burn my fireplace, but it cools my house more than heats it. I cannot afford a new efficient fireplace. What can I do to make my old fireplace produce some heat yet still watch the flames? - G. H.

A: In the typical home, burning a fireplace (wood or gas logs) can actually increase utility bills rather than cut them. To make the problem worse, a fireplace continues to waste energy year-round even when it is not burning. There are several simple do-it-yourself fireplace kits and improvements to convert it from a heat waster to a heat producer. These improvements still allow you to watch the dancing flames and hear the crackling sounds.

For the most heat output, up to 40,000 Btu per hour, install a heat circulating grate. The grate itself is made of hollow tubing. Several effective designs are available for both natural wood or gas log sets.

Room air is circulated through the hot grate by a small blower. The blower is thermostatically controlled and continues to blow out warm air as long as the ashes and coals are still hot. The blower speed is adjustable.

The most efficient kits are designed to fit underneath glass doors. Cool room air is drawn in one side and hot air is blown out the other. It only raises the doors about an inch. These models also are designed with the blower behind the glass doors so it is not visible or noisy.

Installing good-quality glass doors is a must. These reduce the loss of heated room air when the fireplace is burning and when it isn't being used. Most have screens inside so you can open the glass doors sometimes if you want to hear the crackling while the fire is burning.

Don't just buy the cheapest glass door kit. Although they all look good, the best-quality, light sealing kits have smaller gaps between the door segments. They should be heavy and rigid to provide a good seal.

Select glass doors with adjustable slotted openings to control the air flow



Sensible home
James Dulley

to the fire. Check the fit of the slotted slide. The back of the door frame should be stuffed with insulation to seal against the fireplace opening.

An antique style, decorative "fire back" also helps. It is a heavy metal plate which is placed in the back of the fireplace. When the fire back gets hot, it radiates more heat out directly into your room.

When your fireplace is not being used, insert an inexpensive reusable inflatable pillow seal in the fire opening. This blocks air leakage and provides insulation value. Place it up by the chimney damper and blow it up.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 714 listing manufacturers of heat circulating grates, high-quality efficient glass doors, inflatable pillow seals, fire backs and efficiency tips. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Q: I have been getting quotations on new high-efficiency furnaces. Is it important to have outside combustion air for the furnace? - T. D.

A: It is always a good idea to supply outside combustion air to a gas or oil furnace, even if it isn't a super-efficient design. Without outside combustion air supplied, the air is drawn from inside your home. That can create chilly drafts and suck already-heated room air out the chimney.

With a condensing furnace, chlorides from bleach in the utility room air may cause corrosion in the furnace. The slight negative indoor pressure created by the lack of an outdoor combustion air supply can draw in radioactive radon gas in an area prone to it.

It's time to put garden to bed for winter

By Leslie Waddell
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

When the days get shorter and there's a chill in the night air, it's time to put the garden to bed for the winter.

Putting the garden to bed requires a little toil and TLC: cleaning out flower beds, tucking roses in beneath a cover of mulch, and nesting the bulbs into the protective earth.

Although it may be more fun to garden in spring when your mental vision of the garden is not hampered by reality, fall maintenance is equally important to a healthy garden. Autumn is, in fact, the best time for many gardening chores, experts say.

Autumn is a great time to plant bulbs, and put in plants such as chrysanthemums, bluebells, delphiniums and foxgloves. It's also the best time to divide many perennials to keep them healthy and strong and to relieve overcrowding. Some perennials multiply so much they grow them out of the ground for lack of space.

A rule of thumb: Perennials that bloom in spring or early summer should be divided in the fall. Plants that bloom in late summer and autumn are best divided in the spring.

Fast growers such as irises, day lilies and shrubs are candidates for fall division. When dividing a plant, remove the oldest portions (often the center of the plant) and replant sections showing healthy new growth.

Dividing not only helps the plants, it's also an inexpensive way to get new plants, says Steve Thompson, who has taught a class on fall garden maintenance at the Denver Botanic Gardens for three years. Thompson also teaches at Arapahoe Community College and is a supervisor at the Englewood Garden Center.

You also can inexpensively propagate next year's garden by collecting seeds from this year's annuals.

Plants such as marigolds, snapdragons and cosmos seed well, Thompson says. To collect seeds from a marigold, for example, leave the flowerhead on the stem until it is dried. Pull off the flowerhead and gently rub your thumb across it and the seeds will fall out.

Collect the seeds and place each variety in separate, marked, paper bags. Don't use plastic bags because plastic retains moisture and the seeds may germinate; paper bags wick moisture away. Place the bags in a cool, dry place such as a basement, then plant in the spring.

Too many gardeners think only of spring and early-summer blooms and neglect to include late summer- and fall-blooming plants in their gardens.

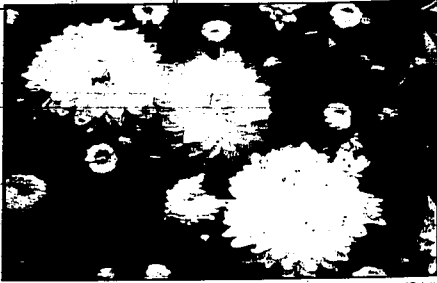
Now is the time to take a good look at as many gardens as you can. Seeing new combinations can inspire you to make changes that were hard to imagine back in the spring. It's also a time to assess your own garden — what worked well, what didn't and which plants should be moved to better locations.

There's still time for die-hard gardeners to succeed in a little more gardening by planting a quick crop of cold-weather veggies such as spinach, radishes, lettuce and hardy peas.

"You've got to be a hard-core gardener to do this. I'd say about 80 percent of the people have had it with their gardens by now," Thompson says. Look for vegetables that mature in less than 30 days, and consider using season-extenders such as Wall o' Waters and wax caps that can stretch the growing season into November. (A wax cap is shaped like a dome and acts as a mini-greenhouse to help retain heat.)

Other things that should be done in the autumn:

- Clean out vegetable and flower beds.



A little care now will keep your garden blooming next spring.

When plants in the garden begin to die back, remove the stalks if they become senescent; the plants if they're annuals. Put them on the compost pile if they were healthy; dispose of them if they suffered from blight. Pick up fallen vegetables (because as they rot, they invite garden pests). Clean up debris, especially if it's diseased, to prevent insects from overwintering in it.

Prep the soil for spring. Thompson recommends a winter cover crop of clover, field peas (which are most edible), vetch or annual rye (nut perennials) to restore nitrogen to the soil. Most nurseries carry at least one of these nitrogen-restorers either in 3-pound containers, or in bulk, allowing the purchaser to buy as much — or as little — as needed.

Most soil is nitrogen-deficient by the end of the growing season. The plants have consumed the essential nutrients and the soil needs help being built back up," Thompson says. To spot nitrogen deficiency, look for plants with leaves that yellow from their tips toward the stem, and plants that yellow from the bottom upward where growth is stunted.

To further prep soil in the fall, Thompson tells the vegetable gardener, which helps expose insect eggs, making them vulnerable to cold snaps. He also empties his compost bin into the soil.

He digs a trench about 1/2 foot deep, then layers about 6 inches of compost, spreads a shovel full of earth over it, tamps it with moisture and fertilizer and repeats the layers, finishing with a covering of dirt. In the spring he rakes out any bulky matter that hasn't fully decomposed.

• Mulch tender plants. A mulch collar, or any type of plastic edging 6-8 inches high, is an ideal way to protect trees and other plants that may be at risk in winter. Wrap the collar around the base of the plant and fill it with pine bark mulch, grass clippings, dried leaves — anything that will keep the root union (the soil in the base of

the plant) protected. This is especially important the first year the rose is planted. Limit the amount of mulch that protects the plants each year. You may want to protect anything that is perennially in the garden.

• All those trees and shrubs. Many nurseries have plants on sale this time of year, although the selection may be more limited than before. Water new plantings weekly if Weather Station doesn't do it. Also, mulch the new trees or shrubs to help insulate them through the winter.

• Three-year-old trees. Young trees less than 3 years old, especially young fruit trees, should be wrapped in burlap or tree wrap to protect them from sun-scald. (It's not necessary to protect evergreens, as they aren't as susceptible.) Remove the wrap about April 1.

• Fertilize the lawn. A winterizing fertilization in the fall — one high in nitrogen — is the most important feeding for the lawn and one that is often overlooked, Thompson says. "An October feeding is important because it's just before the grass goes dormant. The grass pulls the food down to its root system, storing it over the winter and using it to grow in the spring."

• Repair and maintain equipment. Repair cold frames, greenhouses and check Walls o' Waters for damage. Bring in any stationary, bird baths and clay or pottery pots that may crack.

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Pumpkin scare proves premature

By Deborah Homblov
The Hartford Courant

In early autumn, the stage was set for a great pumpkin crisis. The summer drought had turned fields to dust, and thirsty animals were straining the existing crop. Farmers feared a paucity of pumpkins. But as Halloween nears, the concerns have vanished like ghosts.

Savvy farmers, a sturdy vine with buds that burrow deep in the soil and a bit of rain has added up to a healthy crop of autumn's orange fruit. (Mom probably told you it was a vegetable, but, unbelievable as it is, Mom was wrong.)

The garden-variety pumpkin ranges in size from a few pounds to Great-Pumpkinque, nearly 700 pounds, but bigger does not mean better flavor. It's the small squashes — those weighing less than 4 pounds — that make tastier soups and stews and pies. The large-pumpkins tend to make better jack-o'-lanterns.

Best of all for cooks are the Jack-Bie-Little pumpkins, which top out at about 2 pounds and have sweet, succulent pulp. Whichever pumpkin variety is available, cooks should always buy small, blemish-free squashes that have firm rinds and feel heavy for their size. Although pumpkins are native to American soil, they are now cultivated throughout the world. American cooks have made classics of pumpkin pie for dessert, and cooks in northern France make a savory main course version seasoned with onions and nutmeg. In Greece, cooks make kolokithokofedes or pumpkin patties, a delicious side dish seasoned with onions, garlic and cumin. Asian cooks braise the orange squash and season it with soy, and Italians use pumpkin in ravioli and gnocchi recipes.

The flavor and versatility of pumpkin notwithstanding, the most popular winter squash is also a nutritional bonanza. The pumpkin's radiant orange pulp is a storehouse of beta carotene and potassium. It is also rich in vitamin A, which is believed to enhance the body's natural disease-fighting abilities. Unadulterated pumpkin is also low in fat, sodium and calories, weighing in at just 24

From mashed to frozen: Pumpkin particulars

The Hartford Courant

One 5-pound pumpkin will yield approximately 4½ cups of mashed, cooked pumpkin pulp. A 16- to 17-ounce can of pumpkin yields roughly 2 cups of mashed pulp.

Pumpkins can be stored at room temperature for up to one month and in the refrigerator for up to three months.

To freeze pumpkin: Wash the fruit, peel and cut in half. Remove seeds and stems and cut into slices or cubes. Steam or boil until tender. Mash. Cool and pack into rigid containers, leaving ½- to 1-inch head-

space, and freeze. The pumpkin pulp will keep for up to 1 year.

— Fresh pumpkin contains a high percentage of water, and it may need to be cooked down to achieve the consistency of canned pumpkin pulp. Steamed or baked pumpkin can be heated in a steamer and stirred occasionally until some of the water is cooked away. It also can be wrapped in cheesecloth and set over a bowl for several hours to drain.

For the microwave-powered, squash can be cooked on high (100 percent power) for 20 minutes, if placed in a few papers, can be cooked while in 4 to 6 minutes. Medium ones should be cut open, seeded, covered and cooked 5 to 8 minutes. Large squashes should be cut into pieces, covered and microwaved until tender, 8 to 10 minutes.

Do not neglect the seeds. For most kids, the rite of scooping, cleaning and baking constitutes a first culinary achievement. Scoop the seeds and fibers from the pumpkin. Rinse the seeds clean of pulp and strings and spread them on a baking sheet. Allow to air-dry for several hours. Toss seeds with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil and, if desired, sprinkle with a seasoning such as Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, tamari or soy sauce. Spread in a single layer on a baking sheet and bake at 350 for 30 minutes or until golden. Stir every 5 to 10 minutes to prevent burning. Remove from oven and salt to taste. Let cool, and devour.

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Make the most of Halloween harvest

The Hartford Courant

Here are some pumpkin recipes to try. Kahl Martin of Brown's Harvest in Windsor, Conn., supplied the following recipe, which her mother, Jane Brown, has made for years. Her mother found the recipe in "Pines and Plantations," a cookbook sent to her by a friend in Georgia. Brown's handwritten annotation to the recipe reads, "Delicious! A bit fussy to make but worth it!"

PUMPKIN FRALINE PIE

Pie crust for 10-inch pie
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1/3 cup dark brown sugar
1/3 cup pecans, chopped
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups canned or fresh pumpkin
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 pint whipping cream
Prepare crust and put in 10-inch pie pan. Cream butter with 1/3 cup dark brown sugar, stir in pecans and press over pie crust. This forms the praline layer. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool. Scald evaporated milk with water in small pan. Beat eggs in large bowl; stir in pumpkin, remaining sugars, spices and salt. Beat in scalded mixture. Pour

over praline layer. Bake at 350 degrees F for 50 minutes until set but still soft. Cool and top with whipped cream.

These pumpkin muffins were sold at La Baguette, formerly of Westfarms mall in Connecticut (owner Joe Light).

PUMPKIN NUT MUFFINS

2 1/2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups fresh or canned pumpkin
1/2 cup ground cloves
4 teaspoons allspice
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups fresh or canned pumpkin
1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
CINNAMON SUGAR TOPPING
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, allspice and cloves. In a separate bowl, beat eggs until well combined. Add pumpkin and stir to combine. Add oil gradually, stirring to mix well. Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and mix. Do not overmix. Add raisins and walnuts, stirring just to combine. Fill 12 large muffin cups and two mini-loaf pans (or 16 muffin cups) 3/4 full and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon sugar. (This will make muffin tops hard and crunchy.) Bake for 30 minutes or until tops are firm.

This great soup recipe originally appeared years ago in Bon Appetit magazine. It was contributed by Marlene and Jackie Gilroy of Forest Glen, Pa.

THREE P SOUP (PEANUT, PUMPKIN & POTATO)

1 1/2 pounds yams or sweet potatoes
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons minced shallot or onion
2 cups thick pumpkin puree, canned or homemade
8 cups chicken broth, canned or homemade
1 cup natural or old-fashioned smooth peanut butter
2 teaspoons coarse-grained mustard
1 tablespoon nutmeg
Salt to taste
Freshly ground white or black pepper
Snipped chives (optional, for garnish)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake yams on a baking sheet for 1 hour or until soft. Let cool and peel. Discard peels and process pulp in food mill or processor.
Measure 2 cups of potatoes and set aside. Refrigerate leftovers for another use.
In a large, heavy-bottomed pot, melt butter over medium heat. Add shallots or onion and saute for 2 minutes. Add 2 cups yams on a baking sheet for 1 hour or until soft. Let cool and peel. Discard peels and process pulp in food mill or processor.
Over medium heat, bring soup almost to a boil, stirring often. Reduce heat and simmer for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in mustard, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Before serving, garnish with chives. Serves 8 to 12.

Resist impulse purchases for garden

By James E. Weber
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Several plants usually will thrive and look great under your projected conditions, regardless of what they are. But you need to find them first through a systematic approach by asking yourself questions.

So it becomes necessary to resist the impulse purchase. Choose the location first and then decide on a plant to fit it.

While this requires some research, it is insurance against wasting money or winding up with a monster in a few years. And this will be true whether frost is around the corner, spring planting is imminent or your landscape project is in the planning or finishing stage.

Start by learning the plant's growth habits. Check various reference books. Ask the plant seller about drawbacks as well as advantages. Try to talk to someone already growing it.

Does it need sun or shade? How tall will it get? How wide? Will something that tall or wide look out of place where you plan to put it?

Some other questions: What is the most personally disagreeable thing now in your landscape — cutting grass, pruning roses, a ground cover that can't handle foot traffic? Will the plant being considered ease or add to such problems?

Will the plant create new problems? While low-growing junipers are wonderful, they don't keep out Bermuda grass. My neighbor removed a front yard of junipers because of the tangle.

Will constant pruning be needed to keep the plant within its allotted space?

Will litter become a problem around a swimming pool, a newly kept lawn, a sidewalk or a driveway?
If it's a tree, will it grow into overhead utility lines and need to be removed? A half dozen palms once grew on our property. If planned a few feet to the east they still could be flourishing.

While a hedge of roses may seem desirable, it may be the wrong look for a specific area. Or the thorns and rose-caring needs may create problems.

Remember, too, that with some species, only the female or male plant create obnoxious smells or excessive mess. So are you positive of the correct type?

Does it need sun or shade? Will the contemplated location keep it snugly and safely and looking pretty? Remember that some areas always are going to be wet and soggy or hot and sunny.

Will it need constant protection if frosts are forecast or look poorly during summer heat waves?
If it's not in bloom, can you be certain of the colors and that they will blend with

the rest of your plants and not clash? When it grows, will the shade compromise existing vegetable or flower gardens, even though there is no problem now?
Are equally attractive plants available that will need less watering?
Will plant growth remove a desirable view? Or can a neighbor's view of your patio be obscured or improved with a different plant? If you want to attract birds or butterflies, is this the correct plant?

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Group sets seminar

The Times-News
BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is sponsoring a Hispanic Leadership Seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Cascade Room at the Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. For information, call Lydia G. Guerra or Genelia Moxey at (208) 334-3776.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS
BY: SID LEZAMIZ
ASSOCIATE BROKER
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Q: Do improvements add to the value of my home?
A: Say you live in an area consisting of ten year old three bedroom, two bath, wood siding homes. Your family has grown and you are ready to improve. You begin by adding a new wing with two more bedrooms and an additional bath. You brick veneer the exterior, add a three car garage, and a redwood deck complete with hot tub. In the process, you add \$53,000 in improvements to a \$96,000 home. You just over-improved.

Prospective buyers will compare the selling prices of other homes in the area, then expect to pay the same for yours. While they may recognize the extra features offered by your home, they are rarely willing to pay for them.

Before beginning a major improvement project, determine the impact on your home's value. Consider buying a larger home vs. remodeling, and get advice from a lender and a real estate agent.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK I'LL ASK THE DRIVER TO DROP ME OFF AT THE MALL...

I WONDER IF HE'D STOP SOMEPLACE WHERE WE COULD GET SOME DOUGHNUTS.

I WONDER IF HE'D DROP ME OFF AT THE COURTHOUSE.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

YOU KNOW, SCHOOL WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO EVERY DAY.

-AND IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO LEARN ANYTHING...AND IF YOU TOOK AWAY ALL THE TEACHERS AND ALL THE OTHER KIDS, IF IT WAS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT, SCHOOL WOULD BE GREAT.

A LOT OF THINGS ARE LIKE THAT.

NOBODY ASKS ME HOW THINGS OUGHT TO BE. I'VE GOT TONS OF IDEAS!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ZERO

A LITTLE KNOWN MEXICAN SNOODSMAN WHO CARRIED LITTLE CIRCLES ON HIS VICTIMS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YANK!

CARFELD!

HEE HEE HEE

SO I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO SLURP THE CAT

Hi and Lois By Chabon Browne

SLURP SLURP SLURP

ALL FINISHED? GOOD GIRL!

I HATE STRAINED TURNIPS, BUT I JUST CAN'T BEAR THE THOUGHT OF THAT POOR KID HAVING TO EAT THEM.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THINGS ARE WORSE THAN I THOUGHT

WILL WORK FOR BONES

WILL WORK FOR DOG

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME WITH HAMLET—KIDS GROW UP SO QUICKLY!

YOU'RE RIGHT! WHERE IS HIS PLAYPEN?

HE'S NINE YEARS OLD!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL SAID HE'D GIVE ME A RAISE IF I DO WHAT HE WANTS ME TO DO

THE CAD! WHAT DOES HE WANT YOU TO DO?!

TAKE A REMEDIAL TYPING COURSE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU THINK THE GOVERNMENT KNOWS WHAT IT'S DOING?

OH, I WOULDN'T BE THAT HARD ON THEM!

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GEE, YOU LOOK TIRED, MARY! BABY HAVE YOU UP ALL NIGHT AGAIN?

DID YOU TRY MY SUGGESTION OF PUTTING A CLOCK BY THE CRIB, SO THE TICKING WOULD SOOTHE THE BABY TO SLEEP?

SURE DID!

YEAH, IT WORKED PRETTY WELL, TOO... UNTIL THE ALARM WENT OFF!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I TOLD MY MOM WHAT HAPPENED, DAD. SHE SAID I COULD ASK HER FOR AN APOLOGY.

THEN SHE SAID WE COULD WORK EVERYTHING OUT BY STILL BEING FRIENDS!

ON YOU IMAGINE THAT?!

THERE'S ONLY ONE GOOD WAY TO RESOLVE MY PROBLEM WITH CANDICE: AN ANTHONY!

I'M GONNA IGNORE BOTH OF THEM!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IS YOUR LIFE REALLY MOVING HER CATERING BUSINESSES OUT OF THE HOUSE?!

YES

SHE SAID I KEPT EATING TOO MUCH OF HER FOOD?

WHERE'S SHE MOVING TO?!

I FOUND HER A NICE LOCATION RIGHT NEAR MY OFFICE

BUT SHE WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT IT... I WONDER WHY?

CAN'T IMAGINE

Pickles By Brian Crane

OH MAN, THIS IS GONNA BE THE AD AGENCY WHERE I WORK IS LOOKING FOR A PHOTOGRAPHER TO WORK ON A BIG AD CAMPAIGN. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

ARE YOU KIDDING? SURE, I'D BE. HEY WAIT A SEC. WOULD YOU BE GETTING THIS AGREEMENT BECAUSE YOU LOVE MY WORK AND KNOW I DO A GOOD JOB...?

OR BECAUSE I'VE LEAVED YOUR LIFE?

WELL... BECAUSE YOU'VE GAINED MY BLESSING!

IN THAT CASE I'LL HAVE TO SAY NO.

WE HAVE A HUGE BUDGET.

WELL, I'VE GAINED MY BLESSING!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

YOU'D THINK AFTER ALL THESE YEARS THEY LEARN WHICH SIDE OF THE BED TO GET OUT ON!

"Growing old doesn't bother me, dear. I put the emphasis on 'growing.'"

Paste heals broken bones fast

Medical researchers say they've come up with a remarkably swift procedure to treat broken bones. They inject a paste - directly into a fracture. They say it hardens quickly and cures to natural bone strength within 12 hours.

Historically, in those courtly societies of yore where men affected the wearing of high heels, women did not. Q. How close do the ground-keepers know the grass in a natural grass big-league baseball park?

A. Infield, an inch and three-fourths. Outfield, an inch and 1/2.

Q. How come Spencer Tracy and Humphrey Bogart never made a picture together?

A. They couldn't agree on who'd get to wear the glasses.

Q. You get a whole new blood stream every three hours. Said Leo Tolstoy: "What a strange illusion it is to suppose that beauty is goodness."

Imagine you know the real Dallas Fred-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

criek Burrows. He plays the kindly cum-groeder on TV's "Dr. Quinn." Under the familiar marquee name of Orson Bean. Crowds intimidated Leonardo da Vinci. He avoided them.

Chinese legend suggests the medical treatment called acupuncture got started 5,000 years ago when oriental archers, slightly wounded by arrows, realized those minor nicks gave them relief from other aches and pains.

Q. I've read that some people bite off their own lips. Why do they do that?

A. Doctors say that's a symptom of Lesch-Nyhan syndrome. It's genetic. Blamed on a missing enzyme. Suffers involuntary pinch and bite whatever's within reach.

Q. Colonial Americans had no potatoes. What was their main vegetable?

A. Parsnips.

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, psychic, sensitive, your own most severe critic. Current cycle relates to travel, variety of experiences, love and marriage. Writing skills surface, you'll surprise yourself. In November, attention revolves around home, luxury items, an object, declarations of amour. Pisces, Virgo persons play unusual roles in your life. December will be memorable, not only because of holidays, but because creative talents are verified, rewarded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member reveals where the money is. Focus on details surrounding hidden resources, inheritance, financial status of partner, mate. Arisen work figure in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make public appearances, let others know what you feel, speak up, form alliance with Scorpio. Submit to a public relations, legal affairs, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll hear this phrase, "Hard writing makes easy reading." Submit keynotes, seminars, responsibility, pressure, ultimate recognition. Scenario highlights basic issues, employment style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was far away will be available, close to home. Don't be limited, reach beyond the immediate, gain cooperation from Aries native. Submit keynotes, community emphasized. You'll be celebrated!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fresh-start! Hidden costs help you realize it is time for different direction. Imprint style, don't be afraid to fall in love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize elements of timing, surprise, adhere to romance methods. Submit keynotes at top confers, tell you, "This is a big chance, take advantage of it!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow hunch, diverting. Love relationship to be backed into Gemini. What you need will be provided. Center, Sagittarius persons on your side. Social activity solidifies statements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People who opposed you in past will now display understanding, enthusiasm for your product, talent. Love relationship prospers despite minor criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep for information, begin correspondence, submit keynotes at top confers meeting clears air, no longer will you be creatively handicapped. Virgo featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was best will be returned to your home. Be diplomatic, express thanks without being obsequious. You'll win friends, talent brings reward, could lead to romance. Libra plays community.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take charge of your own destiny, study Capricorn message. Property value more important, talent. Love relationship given. Terms defined but not written in cement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plans that appeared to be impractical are put into operation. Ambitious, reluctantly give up attempt of approval. Attention given to steel girder Capricorn native becomes strong ally.

ACROSS

- Romance language
- Fast fliers
- Strike with the
- Solo
- Boohee Stato
- Punk, now
- Ania or Barbara
- Grandmother
- Myth
- Mocking
- Spark
- Limburg, a city
- Borler, in heraldry
- Limburg, a city
- Cheating out
- Criticize
- Corona
- Gas pump
- message abbr.
- Helper: abbr.
- Bachelor's
- Chief member
- Slinger
- Bow or Barton
- Schemes
- City, UT
- Metal mixtures
- Actor/comyn
- Observes
- Old-time baseball team
- Sunshiner popper
- Raise
- lomb (a)
- River in France
- Mont
- High
- Burly or Glasgow
- British card
- Always
- Decreases

DOWN

- Mine or Paton
- Vibrante
- Certain cookout
- that ends...
- Local
- Delight
- Prickly
- atmosphere:
- Sheen
- old-time
- Certain cookout
- that ends...
- Local
- Delight
- Prickly
- atmosphere:
- Sheen
- old-time
- Certain cookout
- that ends...
- Local
- Delight
- Prickly
- atmosphere:

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53

9 Plant of Ireland
10 Like some fruit
11 Q.E.D. word
12 Page
13 Log part
14 40 France
15 Fashion magazine
16 25 Feb. month
17 Grouchy ones
18 Biblical prophet
19 Picture support
20 Extra
21 Eskimo dwelling
22 Tightly neat and tidy
23 Sheen
24 Vibrante
25 Certain cookout
26 that ends...
27 Local
28 Delight
29 Prickly
30 atmosphere:
31 Sheen
32 old-time
33 Certain cookout
34 that ends...
35 Local
36 Delight
37 Prickly
38 atmosphere:
39 Sheen
40 old-time
41 Certain cookout
42 that ends...
43 Local
44 Delight
45 Prickly
46 atmosphere:
47 Sheen
48 old-time
49 Certain cookout
50 that ends...
51 Local
52 Delight
53 Prickly

Food

Appetizing foods to enjoy while expecting

Not many food dishes have sounded or tasted very good to me lately. It's all part and parcel of being pregnant.

While carrying my daughters, I had the great pleasure of bypassing the nausea and sensitivity to smells which has now overtaken me. Most people think this means it's a boy.

Whatever the reason, my physical reaction to food leaves me less than thrilled at the prospect of cooking anything — including my beloved cheesecakes.

On one particularly bad day, my mother-in-law asked me over for an opinion. "Taking it as an opportunity to have someone else care for me for a little while, I drove over — slowly. (I get carsick now, too.)"

She surprised me by bringing out a beautifully cut and stuffed tomato, nestled atop a bed of lettuce. I swallowed hard and said weakly, complimenting the appearance of the dish. But, to my amazement, that stuffed tomato was the best thing I'd tasted in my life!

After waiting down the entire thing and then grazing on the decorative lettuce, I noticed my "afternoon sickness" had disappeared.

I don't know if it was the combination of the turkey salad and tomato, or if it's because someone else made it, but I'm never hooked on salads.

My favorite salads wouldn't qualify for a low-fat, low-calorie diet. Most of them include mayonnaise or vegetable oil. But these salads can replace a main dish, even as a dinner.

Salads are flexible, too, since you can leave out what you don't like and add something else. Chopped broccoli can replace peas; zucchini slices can substitute for green beans; grated carrots can add extra color. And here's a nice idea: my mother-in-law used turkey in her stuffed tomatoes, so it's a handy recipe to use after Thanksgiving.

Another benefit of salads is that they can be made earlier in the day, when I'm feeling well. (Whoever called this "morning sickness" was way off in my case.)

Here are some of my preferred salad recipes. I hope you get as positive a reaction as I had.

STUFFED TOMATOES
 ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon pepper
 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken or turkey
 2 medium stalks celery, sliced
 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
 Sliced olive for garnish, optional
 Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper; toss with chicken, celery and peas. Cover and refrigerate for



Valley cooking
Rebecca Tateoka

three hours. Cut stem ends from 4 chilled medium tomatoes. Place tomatoes cut side down; cut each into sixths to within 1 inch of bottom. Carefully spread out sections. Spoon about ½ cup salad into each tomato. Place olive slice on top. Serve.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD—
Tip: Cellophane noodles can be fried as directed and stored in airtight container at room temperature no longer than 5 days.
 Ginger Dressing (below):
 Vegetable oil
 1 package cellophane noodles (beaten then rinsed)
 ½ head lettuce, shredded
 3 cups cut-up cooked chicken or turkey
 1 medium carrot, shredded
 ¼ cup sliced green onions (with tops)
 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seed
 Prepare Ginger Dressing. Heat oil (1 inch) in frying pan to 425°. Fry 1/4 of the noodles at a time (turning once) until puffed, about 5 seconds; drain. Pour Ginger Dressing over lettuce, chicken, carrot and onions in 4-quart bowl. Toss with half of the noodles. Spoon salad over remaining noodles; sprinkle with sesame seed.

GINGER DRESSING
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 ¼ cup white wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 teaspoons soy sauce
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 Shake all ingredients in tightly covered container. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

DILLED PASTA SALAD
 ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1 cup diced sour cream
 ½ teaspoon dried dill weed
 ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 2 cups uncooked spiral macaroni, cooked and drained
 ½ cup sliced ripe olives
 1 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
 1 medium carrot, coarsely shredded
 1 small onion, chopped
 Mix mayonnaise, sour cream, dill weed, salt, mustard and pepper in 2½-quart bowl. Add remaining ingredients; toss. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 6, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

Munch on the cake that goes 'crunch'

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

This cake, according to Lillian Williams of Baltimore, is a glorified box cake but very delicious, an old recipe from 1982. And perfect for fall.

ORANGE CRUNCH CAKE
Crunch layer
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 ¼ cup chopped walnuts
 ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
Cake
 1 package Pillsbury Plus Yellow Cake Mix
 ¼ cup water
 ½ cup orange juice
 1/3 cup vegetable oil
 3 eggs
 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
Frosting
 1 can Pillsbury Ready-to-Spread Vanilla Frosting Supreme
 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
 3 tablespoons grated orange peel
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained, or orange sections and drained
 Mint leaves, if desired
 Heat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour 8 (9- or 8-inch) round cake pans.
 In small bowl combine the crunch layer ingredients until crumbly. Press half of mixture into

each prepared pan.
 In large bowl, blend cake ingredients at low speed until moistened then beat for 2 minutes at high speed. Pour batter evenly over crunch layer and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes and remove from pans. Cool completely.
 Beat the can of frosting until fluffy, add whipped topping and continue beating until fluffy. Fold in grated orange and lemon peel. Spread one layer of frosting on pan with remaining layer, crunch side up and spread top and sides with remaining frosting. Arrange orange sections or mandarins on top and garnish with mint leaves. Store in refrigerator. Serves 16.

Popular mix brings Mom's kitchen to mind

By Beth Berelli
Idaho Post Register

AMMON — John Sheppard fondly recalls his childhood days when the smell of freshly baked scones filled his mother's kitchen.
 "She'd make fresh scones every day after school as they were so good," the Ammon man said. "We just loved 'em."
 Sheppard's love for the tasty bread treat has endured for 50 years. He now is part-owner of Poettalobased Grandpa's Favorite Manufacturing, which produces Grandpa's Favorite Scone Mix.
 "It's great," he said. "I can eat scones whenever I want."
 The Sheppard family got into the scone business in 1984 when John Sheppard purchased the recipe, the rights to the product's name, the equipment used to make the mix and the trailer that houses it from an Idaho Falls businessman.

That man bought it from the recipe's developer, Brent Leatham, the "Grandpa" in the product's name. He devised the mix in 1970 and sold it out of his Idaho Falls trailer for years, Sheppard said.
 Curiosity prompted Sheppard to try out the scone mix.



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 special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 No one under 17 admitted.

Cookies

Continued from C-1
 sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on counter top for cooling cookies.
 Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Combine oats, flour, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in raisins and peanuts.
 Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto prepared baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
 Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

BURIED TREASURES
 1½ cups granulated sugar
 1 Butter Flavor Crisco Stick or 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
 2 eggs
 ¼ cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 ½ teaspoon baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon baking soda
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¾ miniature chocolate-covered caramel nut bars, such as Snickers
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on counter top for cooling cookies.
 Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.
 Shape 1 tablespoon of dough around each candy bar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 6 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
 Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Pasta

Continued from C-1
 them together very well. The more you work this dough, the better it turns out. Once it is a nice soft textured ball, place it on a floured bread board. Turn a bowl upside down over the ball of dough. Let it sit for ½ hour. While this is sitting, make the filling.

Filling:
 1 pound ricotta cheese
 ½ pound frozen spinach (squeeze the liquid out, and chop)
 1 cup Parmesan cheese
 ½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 1 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg
 Shake black pepper
 3 eggs
 Mix all the ingredients together in a bowl.

After the ½ hour has passed, take the bowl off the ball of dough. Press dough down and roll it out into a large circle, ¼-inch thick.

Place little globs of filling, a teaspoonful each, near the edge of the circle. You are going to fold the dough over, cut the pockets apart and pinch the sides together. Wet your fingers and seal the edges on three sides. Leave enough room to make nice sized little pockets. After you cut the ravioli pockets apart, repeat the procedure until the filling is gone.

You may freeze the ravioli uncooked or cook them up. When

you cook them, drop the ravioli into boiling water. Keep a wooden spoon in the boiling water. Stir gently from the bottom of the pan to keep the ravioli from sticking or breaking open. Once they are boiling, turn temperature down to a simmer. Cook for 20 minutes to ¼ hour. If you are cooking ravioli from frozen, it will take longer.

TOMATO SAUCE
 2 to 3 chicken breasts
 ½ cup white wine
 3 cloves garlic
 1 cup mushrooms
 1 large can tomato sauce or stewed tomatoes
 1 large whole onion
 12 whole cloves
 1 teaspoon rosemary
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Sauté the chicken breasts in olive oil until light brown. Salt and pepper. Lower the heat. Add wine, rosemary, garlic, salt, and pepper. Simmer for about 2 hours.
 Remove the meat. Add tomatoes and mushrooms. Insert whole cloves into the whole onion; drop into sauce. You may add a little sugar. Cook sauce about 1 hour. Remove the onion and cloves. Return meat to sauce before serving over your favorite pasta.

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Multi Cinema	Idaho Falls
End Film	Morgan Freeman
Screen (B)	7:00-9:30

Armory 7

Polonatas (a)	Adults \$2 7:10
Big Green (PG)	7:00
Jade (R)	8:10
Assassins (R)	9:00
Never Talk Strangers (R)	7:00-9:00
To Wong Foo (13)	7:10-9:10

North Cinema 9

Never Talk Strangers (R)	7:15-9:30
Now and Then (PG-13)	7:00-9:15
Big Green (PG)	7:00
Assassins (R)	8:10
Get Shorty (R)	7:15-9:30
Jade (R)	7:15-9:30
Strange Days (R)	9:15
Scarlet Letter (R)	6:45-9:30
American Quiz (13)	7:00-9:15
Mail Box (R)	7:15-9:30

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Highland, Madison sit atop A-1; Glens Ferry owns A-3

The Associated Press

Heading into the final week of regular-season play, the top teams in The Associated Press poll of Idaho high school football teams held their positions.

The state's sports writers and broadcasters again chose Highland as the maximum No. 1 pick in Class A-1, Division I. The teams remained the only unbeaten team in the division with a 44-0 strutting of Capital.

The only casualty among the state's largest high schools last week was Pocatello. The Indians slipped one spot to third after taking their second straight defeat, a 25-16 loss to Bonh.

That moves the Lions up a notch to second, with Caldwell and Nampa rounding out the top five with impressive victories.

In Division II, Madison remained on top by shutting out Bonneville, 29-0. No. 2 Lewiston dropped fourth-ranked Sandpoint out of the poll in a 63-33 shutout. Post Falls remained third after beating Coeur d'Alene 30-7, followed by Blackfoot and Caldwell.

Class A-2 Lewiston dropped fourth-ranked Sandpoint out of the poll in a 63-33 shutout. Post Falls remained third after beating Coeur d'Alene 30-7, followed by Blackfoot and Caldwell.

In Class A-3 ranks, Glens Ferry scored all of its points in the first half in smothering Decis 56-6 and holding tight to the top spot. Tonn

remained unbeaten and second-ranked with a 28-7 thrashing of Frick. Wendell, Kimberly and Gooding got out the top five, but Wendell won't make the state playoffs after losing a three-way playoff Monday night.

In A-4, the only unbeaten team in the division, Kinross, Christian, remains No. 1 after knocking off fifth-ranked Wilder 28-8. Red River's 27-0 win over Hagerman keeps the Trojans at No. 2, followed by Mackay and Kamack.

Those unbeaten teams lead the eight-team ranks, with defending champion Carey leading the pack after confining a 9-0 regular season with a 58-14 drubbing of Shoshone. Deary remains No. 2 after beating

Rockland is fourth, followed by Mullin.

CSI women sweep pair in volleyball

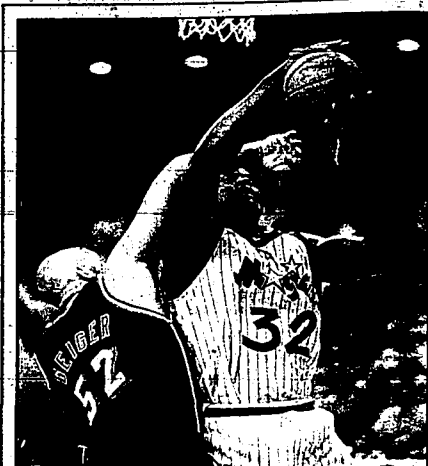
The Times-News

CALDWELL — College of Southern Idaho ran its women's volleyball record to 55-0 Thursday by sweeping Treasure Valley and Albion's College.

The Eagles downed TVC 15-2, 15-3, 15-5 in a region 18 northern division game and then topped Albion's 18-16, 15-10, 15-10. "I'm glad tonight's over," admitted Coach Ben Smedley. "It's hard to get up for non-league opponents this time of year and that's about the way we played."

The Eagles will wind up the regular season Nov. 2-3 with a road trip to Richs and Western Montana and then head for the regional finals in Orem, Utah.

CSI is seeking its third consecutive regional and national championships.



Miami center Matt Geiger fouls Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal during the second quarter Tuesday in Orlando, Fla. O'Neal was injured on the play and could be sidelined for up to four weeks.

Angry O'Neal out with thumb injury

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal could be out at least a month after sustaining possible ligament damage in his right thumb during Tuesday night's NBA exhibition between the Orlando Magic and Miami Heat. O'Neal left the game, and his thumb was put in a soft splint. He will be evaluated further Wednesday, the team said. An angry O'Neal said he was injured when he got tangled under the basket with Miami's Matt Geiger on a play and he was called for traveling. The All-Star center walked away flexing his hand but played the next 1:27 before leaving for the locker room. "(Geiger) chopped me, hit me like all those guys do," O'Neal said. "Now the doctors tell me

I've got to sit out four or five weeks. I'm rmd about this. It shouldn't take someone getting hurt for people to stop chopping me." Geiger called the play "a normal foul." Earlier, O'Neal took a hard foul from Miami's Stacey King and fell to the floor late in the first quarter but didn't appear to be hurt. King was called for a flagrant foul on the play. O'Neal made both free throws and left the game 10 seconds later. He returned less than two minutes later and played the last 2:13 of the opening quarter and first 2:43 of the second. O'Neal finished with 11 points in 13 minutes. He was 4-of-6 from the field and 3-for-4 from the foul line.

Scores and stats

Baseball

World Series standings

WORLD SERIES	
1. Boston	3-0
2. New York	2-1
3. St. Louis	1-2
4. Milwaukee	0-3

Sports on TV Radio

Event	Station	Time
Baseball, Cincinnati Open	ESPN Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
World Championship Boxing	ESPN Channel 7	7 p.m.
Baseball	ESPN Channel 13	

World Series box score

AB	R	H	E
Boston	5	10	2
New York	2	4	2
St. Louis	1	4	2
Milwaukee	0	3	2

NFL individual leaders

Player	Team	Points
Drew Pearson	Washington	10
Steve Watson	Atlanta	9
John Elway	Denver	8

Football

Harris' odds

Team	Opponent	Time
Alabama	Georgia Tech	7:30
Arkansas	Ole Miss	7:30
Auburn	Mississippi State	7:30

NCAA Top 15

Rank	Team	Points
1	Alabama	100
2	Georgia Tech	95
3	Arkansas	85

Sports Network Division I-AA poll

Rank	Team	Points
1	Alabama	100
2	Georgia Tech	95
3	Arkansas	85

High school Top 5

Rank	Team	Points
1	Highland	100
2	Caldwell	95
3	Madison	90

PGA money leaders

Player	Points
Greg Norman	100
Jack Nicklaus	95
Tom Watson	90

NHL standings

Team	Points
Edmonton	100
Calgary	95
Winnipeg	90

Fishing

Species	Catch
Walleye	100
Crappie	95
Bass	90

Transactions

Player	Team
Tommy Lasorda	LA Dodgers
Steve Garvey	LA Dodgers
Steve Carlton	LA Dodgers

Baseball

Continued from D1
Chipper Jones on a grounder, picked up nicely by rookie first baseman Hector Perry with two runners on. In the 10th, Baerga went behind second base to glove a grounder by Javier Lopez and throw him out to end the inning with a runner on second.

Lofton was intentionally walked in the bottom of the 10th to put runners at first and third with two outs, but Vizquel grounded out. Lofton had three hits, walked three times and scored three runs.

Indians starter Charles Nagy seemed to be fading, but Hargrove struck with him as he took a 5-3 lead into the eighth. The move almost cost Cleveland the game right there.

Marquis Grissom led off with a double and, with a 2-0 count on Luis Polonia and the crowd groaning, Hargrove went to the mound. Again he stayed with Nagy and paid for it as Luis Polonia hit an RBI single.

This time, Hargrove was booted as he brought in lefty Paul Assenmacher, and switch-hitter Jones turned around and drew a walk. Fred McGriff, who earlier hit a home run and RBI, was sent by the big center that Lofton caught on the warning track with his back to the plate.

Pitchers

Looking a bit like Willie Mays against Cleveland's Vic Wertz and the 15 out of 16 of Series, Lofton whiffed and made a strong throw to second, although both runners managed to tag up. David Justice drove in the tying run with a grounder that second baseman Baerga fumbled for an error.

Hargrove again went to his bullpen, again without success, when NL playoff MVP Mike Devoreaux hit an RBI single on the second pitch from rookie reliever Julian Tavarez for a 6-5 lead.

Faerga fired up by his fans, or maybe inspired by an unusual pregame team meeting, the Indians showed their bats were not as cold as the temperature — it was 49 degrees, the chilliest World Series start in 13 years.

Lofton led off the first with a single, Vizquel tripled and Baerga's grounder made it 2-1. Lofton did it again in the third, leading off with a double that set up run-scoring singles by Baerga and Belle off Smoltz.

Ahead 4-1, the Indians had a chance to break it open later in the third, loading the bases with one out, but Cox wasted no time in pulling Smoltz, and the move worked when side-arming reliever Cliff Lee got Ramirez to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Smoltz had been the Braves' best postseason pitcher, going 5-1, but was not sharp in his first start in 13 days.

Atlanta's hitters, meanwhile, were chipping away. McGriff, who hit an RBI single in the first, homered with two outs in the sixth. His second home run of the Series made it 4-2. Ryan Klesko, who earlier singled to end an 0-for-15 postseason slump, homered on the first pitch in the seventh, narrowing the deficit to 4-3.

Even after Indians scored what looked like an insurance run in the seventh, Cleveland could not shut down the Braves in the eighth.

dugout, without Nagy. The count was 3-1 and Polonia delivered a base hit, scoring Grissom. Now Hargrove came out again. This time he didn't ask Nagy for his opinion. This time he lifted the pitcher. Pinochio never had a clean hit, it turned out, neither did the Indians.

Before the Braves were done, they scored two more runs. What once had been a 4-1 Cleveland lead was gone, mostly because Hargrove believed a pitcher, something managers never should do.

When the Indians rallied to tie the score in the bottom of the eighth, Hargrove got to bring in Mesa, after all. And he didn't ask anybody about it, either.

Seahawks' Mirer makes way for ex-Vandal Friesz

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Rick Mirer is out and John Friesz is in as the Seattle Seahawks' starting quarterback.
Coach Dennis Erickson made the announcement Tuesday — after talking with his top two quarterbacks — that Friesz will start instead of Mirer when the Seahawks (2-5) play Sunday at Arizona (2-5).
Erickson said he still considered Mirer, the second player picked in the 1993 draft, the Seahawks' quarterback of the future. But Mirer's present will be limited.
"I really think it's necessary for Rick to sit

back and look at what's going on," Erickson told a news conference.
"I didn't expect it, but I wasn't surprised," Friesz said.
Friesz said he talked with Mirer after Erickson told them of his decision. Friesz said Mirer was still his friend. "I think he'll be there for me Sunday, just like I've been there for him," Friesz said. "I think the hard thing is that it's never happened to him before. It's something new for him."
After replacing Mirer in the final five minutes in the Chargers game, Friesz drove the

Seahawks to their final touchdown.
As a starter, he's only 7-20, the third-worst among NFL quarterbacks to Cincinnati's David Klingler (4-20) and Seahawks third-stringer Stan Gelbaugh (0-11).
Mirer, 25, lost his job to the 28-year-old Friesz, his backup in Seattle's first seven games, with a three-interception, one-fumble performance in a 35-25 loss to the San Diego Chargers last Sunday.
Friesz, who made 27 career starts with the Chargers and the Washington Redskins, signed with the Seahawks as a free agent in

March. He started four games with the Redskins last season after starting 23 games in four seasons with the Chargers.
The demotion of Mirer by Erickson, Seattle's first-year coach, followed three mistake-filled games in which he threw eight of his NFL-high dozen interceptions. The Seahawks lost all three games.
Mirer's four turnovers against San Diego — three interceptions and a lost fumble in the end zone — led to 16 Chargers' points. He was sacked seven times. "It's obviously not all Rick's fault," Erickson said. "There's

a helluva lot of other people involved in what's been going on the last three weeks. I just felt Rick needed to step back."
Erickson, who left the University of Miami after two national championships, said he has disappointed with the Seahawks' 2-5 start. He finally decided he'd seen enough of Mirer's mistakes.
Erickson noted Mirer has started all 36 of his games with the Seahawks. He missed the final three games last season because of a broken thumb.

Dent fails to make needed impression on Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Richard Dent's homecoming was a short one.
The Chicago Bears released their career sack leader Tuesday, saying they wanted to give more playing time to the younger defensive linemen Dent was supposed to help.

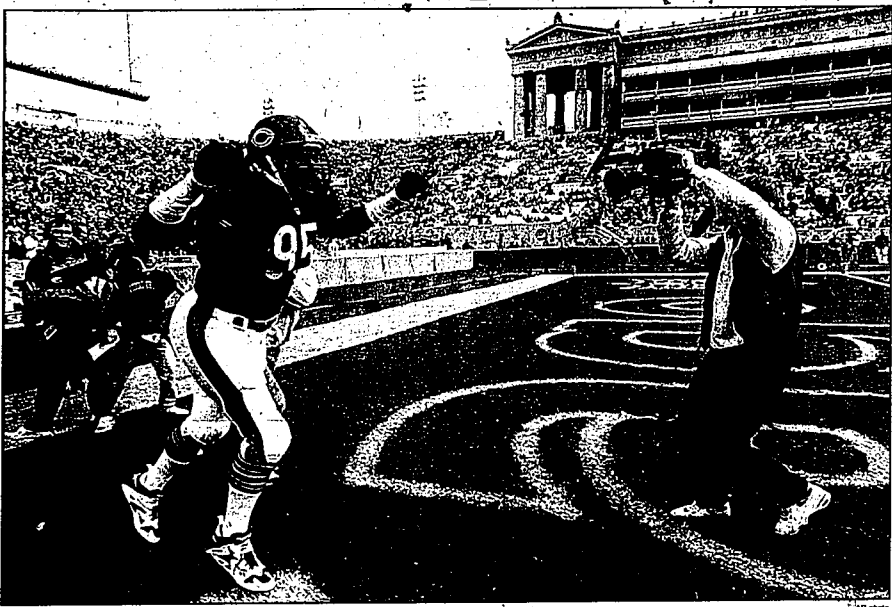
"It was a difficult day from the standpoint of how we feel about Richard as a person and as a past player," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said.
The Bears re-signed Dent on Sept. 18. They hoped, even after two knee surgeries, he could reclaim some of his old form and improve their pass rush. The whole intent five weeks ago was to see if there was some way that it might better our football team," Wannstedt said.
Dent, who had 124½ sacks from 1983-93 before leaving for an injury-filled season with the 49ers, managed only one tackle and one defended pass in three games since his return. He'd played both tackle and end.

Dent left the Bears after the 1993 season, turning down their offer of \$2.3 million and joining the 49ers for \$1.05 million. He re-signed with the Bears for \$400,000 to play in passing situations.

The Bears hoped some of his wisdom and experience would rub off on young defensive linemen like Albert Fontenot, John Therry, Carl Simpson, Jim Flanagan and Alanzo Spellman.

But when Fontenot recovered from a dislocated shoulder, the Bears wanted to find more playing time for him and for Simpson, who lost his starting job to Flanagan at tackle. So Dent became expendable.

"He just doesn't work out as well as if he were some young kid you are trying to develop," Wannstedt said. "I tried him to go had nothing to do with his rehab or last week's game."
Wannstedt said he met Tuesday with Dent and they discussed whether he was going to retire.
"He is wanted to debate the situa-



Richard Dent, the Chicago Bears all-time sack leader, talks to the field before the Oct. 8 game against the Carolina Panthers. The Bears re-signed Dent this season to improve the pass rush and to work with the team's younger players.

tion and talk with his wife and family," the coach said.
Dent was the Most Valuable Player in the 1986 Super Bowl and had 17 sacks during that season when the Bears won 18 of 19 games.

Dent's release comes just two days after the Bears held a 10-year reunion for that championship team. "I look forward to doing some of the things I did before. I think I can help this team make the playoffs,"

Dent said when he re-signed. He'd made only two sacks during limited action in his one season with the 49ers.
"Families sometimes split but they always get back together," he said

upon his return. "It was a tough thing to have to leave, but it's great to be back. I always wanted to finish my career here, the way it should be."
Dent was not available for comment Tuesday.

League says OK to Deion

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Deion will at least get to do Atlanta.

Deion Sanders has been cleared by the NFL to play in Sunday's game against the Falcons. The league has ruled his contract invalid, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday.

"I have been assured by the league that they won't try to keep Deion from playing in Atlanta," Jones said. "It will be great to finally have Deion in the lineup."
The NFL told Jones in a letter last Friday night that the seven-year, \$35 million contract is \$1.39 million over the salary cap and therefore invalid. The NFL called again Tuesday to tell the Cowboys that Sanders can play.

Jones said the NFL didn't mention anything about Sanders playing for the rest of the year, but added, "They don't say a curse and we'll still be playing Deion. They didn't say about the remainder of the season. But the main concern I have is for down the road and not for 1995."

Sanders, who has been recovering from ankle surgery since baseball season ended, will make his Dallas debut against one of his former teams, the Falcons. Look for Sanders to play both offensively and defensively. He likely won't return kicks.

Coach Barry Switzer said "Deion at cornerback will allow us to do some things differently. On offense, he will get into the game (as a receiver). We've got four or five plays he can run."

"He's trying to shake off the rust, the cobwebs," Switzer added. "At some point and time, he will return kicks. He's not ready for the total package yet. He hasn't had enough time to get ready for all three phases."

Jones said the contract dispute with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is headed for the U.S. District Court of Judge David Doty in Minneapolis.

"Judge Doty will ultimately hear the issue," Jones said. "The (NFL) challenge is wishy washy at best. They change their position as days go by. Of course, they could say next week Deion can't play. They could say anything. They have been all over the lot on this thing. As far as the numbers are concerned, you can make them say anything."

Tagliabue and the NFL Management Council met with the NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw and lawyers representing Sanders and the Cowboys on Tuesday.

Sanders could be entering the lineup at a critical time for the Cowboys.
"Just before receiver Kevin Williams injured his knee in practice Monday and his status was uncertain for Sunday's game."

New Bengal



The Cincinnati Bengals signed running back Barry Foster to a reported \$1 million contract for the remainder of this season. The deal created some controversy when Coach Dave Shula said he is concerned the arrival of the 1992 AFC rushing champion and former Pro Bowler might have a disruptive effect on players involved in Cincinnati's rejuvenated offense. The Bengals already have Harold Green and Eric Blenney at running back. As a Bengal, Foster will be in the same division as his former team, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Injuries, departures soften Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rod Woodson is in rehabilitation and Joel Steed is on suspension. The offensive line was shuffled again Tuesday, and the Pittsburgh Steelers may not know until Sunday who will start defensively.

Losers of four of their last five games, the Steelers (3-4) barely managed to beat the team that was only three yards short of the Super Bowl last January.

Justifiably so, too, because they aren't anything close to it.
If they didn't wear that steel industry logo on their helmets, the Steelers wouldn't be recognizable from ... could it be, the Jacksonville Jaguars? The expansion Jaguars (3-5) beat them once, and could jump over them in the AFC Central standings by beating them again Sunday.
Right now, the Steelers are staying afloat on Pittsburgh's three rivers

only because the rest of the division is as bad as they are. All five teams are under .500.

Too bad the Colts aren't in the AFC Central, or they could call this division race the Indianapolis Under .500. "If you consider us lucky (to be in first place), you're running around with blinders on," Steelers line-backer Jerry Olsavsky said. "I'd rather not look at the standings. Let's get this thing turned around."

"When it was suggested the Steelers could have easily won another game or two, Olsavsky said, "Maybe we could be 0-7, too."

The Steelers might finish that way if they don't figure out how to score once they reach their opponent's 20-yard line. They have no touchdowns and no first downs in their last 10 trips inside the 20, an exasperating situation that led quarterback Neil O'Donnell to plead, "We have to

redo our whole red-zone package."

Not that coach Bill Cowher already wasn't getting plenty of advice. "My wife made a few suggestions, but even she's given up at this time," he said Tuesday.
The Steelers' problems seemingly started when All-Pro cornerback Woodson blew out his right knee only eight plays into the season. But, in actuality, their problems probably began when they chose to trade on not resign guard Duval Love, tight end Eric Green, kicker Gary Anderson and running back Barry Foster.

Those departures left the Steelers dangerously thin, a situation that became compounded with injuries to quarterback Neil O'Donnell (broken hand), tackle John Jackson (knee surgery) and cornerback Deon Figures (gunshot wound to left knee).

Chiefs' Carter works way back to starter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs don't know what to make of Dale Carter.
On the one hand, he seems to get burned deep or called for a careless penalty at the worst time. On the other hand, the Chiefs have nobody better in the secondary at making a big play with the game on the line.

Coach Mary Schottenheimer has to keep sending him out there, with the Chiefs needing big plays to win three overtime games on their way to a 7-1 record.

Carter leads the Chiefs with three interceptions, two coming Sunday in a 21-7 victory over Denver that helped Kansas City take command of the AFC as it enters the bye week.

"It's tough enough keeping up with receivers on a good day," Carter said after picking off John Elway twice in a snowstorm Sunday. "But you can't ask for anything more than two interceptions against Elway."

Carter relies on his speed to compensate for weaknesses in his coverage.

"We finally began to put the coverage things together," Schottenheimer said of the Denver game.
"Giveaway, takeaway, and field position is going to determine 85 percent of all games in the NFL. The rest is the ability to make the big play. We've been pleased with our ability to make the big play."

Carter was a first-round draft pick out of Tennessee who went to the Pro Bowl last year.
He initially made his name as a kick returner, returning a punt 46 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball in the NFL.

He lost his starting job this year because of his inactivity, but is getting more time at right cornerback, although Schottenheimer continues to start James Hasty ahead of him.

"We've just gotten relaxed out there," Carter said. "We've learned to trust ourselves. All the guys have confidence in each other, and you've just got to take it the way the ball rolls."

He got stopped a Denver drive with an interception at the Kansas City 13. He then picked off Elway in the fourth quarter to stop a 16-play drive.

In two straight close games, Carter has stopped New England and Denver with fourth-quarter interceptions in close games. He had 13 interceptions in his career, nine in the last quarter.

"I'm just grateful that we've been able to win," he said.
"For the past couple of years that we've been going back out there, we've gotten confidence in each other. But when you are out there, you know that at any given time any play can blow up in your face."

NCAA may let New Mexico recruit play

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The NCAA will reconsider its decision to declare New Mexico's top basketball recruit ineligible for the coming season, an NCAA attorney said Tuesday.

The NCAA's subcommittee on initial eligibility will take a second look at Kenny Thomas' case next Monday, said Pete Domenici Jr., the attorney representing the player in a lawsuit against the school and the NCAA.

"The university of New Mexico has decided to seek reconsideration of the decision by the NCAA waiver subcommittee," said a joint news release issued Tuesday by Domenici and attorneys for the NCAA and New Mexico.

Thomas, a 6-foot-9, 255-pound forward rated as one of the nation's top freshmen, was ruled ineligible by the NCAA because a class he took in ninth grade at Austin High School in El Paso, Texas, was remedial.

The Texas Education Agency said the introductory science class was a core course, suitable for graduation requirements.

But the NCAA has refused to accept its one-half credit toward its 13 required high school core course credits. Last week, the NCAA subcommittee denied an appeal by New Mexico to have Thomas declared eligible.

Thomas and his parents then filed suit against the school and the

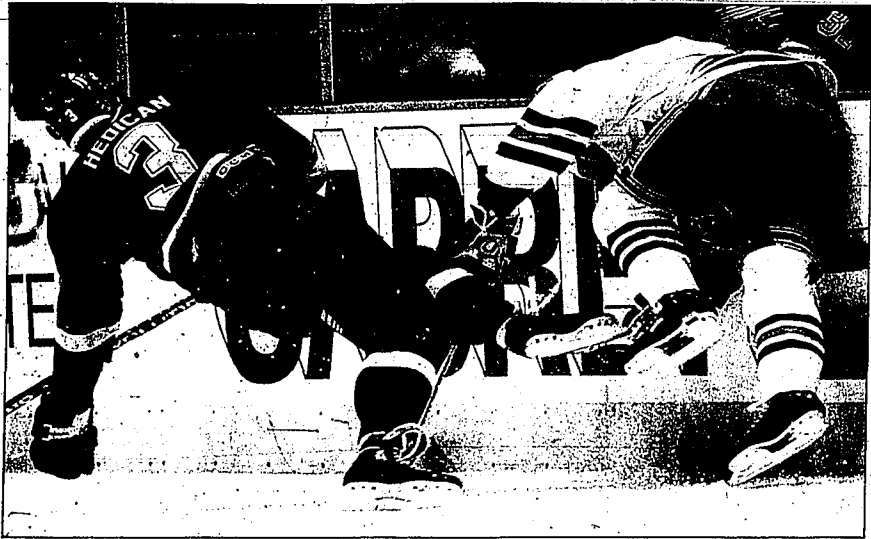
NCAA. The lawsuit asks that Thomas' scholarship be restored, claiming his ability to obtain a college degree would be irreparably harmed without basketball.

They also planned to ask a state district judge Friday for an injunction so Thomas could play while the lawsuit was in court.

That hearing has been postponed pending the outcome of Monday's reconsideration by the NCAA subcommittee.

Domenici said his argument to the NCAA would focus on when Thomas enrolled in the science course and when the NCAA published its decision that the course would no longer qualify as a core curriculum subject.

After the puck



New York Rangers Pat Verbeek, right, and Vancouver Canucks Bret Hedican chase the puck in the first period Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won, 5-2.

Olympic official wants pros in baseball event

HAVANA (AP) — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has threatened to expel baseball from the Olympics if the International Baseball Association doesn't permit professionals to compete in the 2000 Games, says IBA chief Aldo Notari.

'They're going to approve professionals for the sole reason of pleasing the U.S. so that it can bring its Dream Team and displace Cuba as Olympic champions.'

— Edeuardo de Bello, Panamanian delegate

On Tuesday, Notari told delegates at the IBA Congress that Samaranch has warned him several times that unless IBA bylaws are changed to accommodate professionals at the Sydney Games, the organization would lose its IOC affiliation.

Some of the delegates from 60 countries gathered here criticized Notari, who supports opening the sport to professionals, for not standing up to the apparent ultimatum.

"It was a clear now that Samaranch wants to open the doors so that the United States can bring a Dream Team to the Games in Sydney," said Panamanian delegate Edeuardo de Bello.

De Bello, who reportedly does not favor professionals, said Notari and Samaranch were catering to American interests.

"They're going to approve professionals for the sole reason of pleasing the U.S. so that it can bring its Dream Team and displace Cuba as Olympic champions," De Bello said.

Michael Jordan, brought positive publicity and increased revenues. High-ranking baseball officials feel the boon can also come to baseball. But some countries, especially from Latin America, oppose a change in the rules because it would add to operational costs of the team and local amateur leagues.

IBA delegates decided to postpone a vote to include professionals in Olympic baseball until Oct. 1996, where it will meet in a special session in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Notari supported that, saying there is not enough time to amend IBA bylaws to include pros for the Atlanta Games next year.

IBA officials said the move to include professionals for the Atlanta Games was mixed because the 1996 Olympic are in the middle of major league season. That would preclude the Americans from participating.

Tyson opponent plans to win intimidation battle — and fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Buster Mathis Jr. steps into the ring to fight Mike Tyson Nov. 4, he plans to use what he learned from his late father, and believes that will give him a chance at an upset.



From left, Mike Tyson, promoter Carl King and Buster Mathis Jr. meet the press Tuesday in Los Angeles

"I call Mike Tyson the master of intimidation," Mathis said Tuesday at a news conference promoting the bout. "My father told me before he died, 'As long as you don't let Mike Tyson intimidate you, you've won half the battle.'"

"I'm not worried about the fight. I'm not scared. I think Mike is a good human being. We don't hate each other. This is a business."

"I'm fighting the man to become the man."

Buster Mathis Sr., a former heavyweight contender, died Sept. 6 at age 51 after suffering a stroke and a heart attack. He was his son's trainer and they were very close outside the ring, too. "I dedicate all my fights to my father, not just this one," Mathis said. "My dad was with me not just in boxing."

"He saw a lot of faults in Mike Tyson's style. Before he died, he pointed them out to me. When my father died, he said, 'Go down smoking.' That meant give it my best shot. That's what I plan to do."

One thing Mathis plans to do is not stand erect, as he says other Tyson opponents have done. Standing erect makes it easier to get hit because Tyson is coming out of a crouch, he said.

"I'm not focused on what Mike Tyson has to do, I'm focused on what I have to do," Mathis said. "One thing I know, I'll be ready to fight. I'm in great shape."

Mathis said the same thing at the Fox Television Center, where the news conference was held — that he's in great shape and ready for the fight, to be televised live by the Fox Network.

Mathis, 25, has a 20-0 record with

one no decision and one no contest. The U.S. Boxing Association heavyweight champion, he last fought Aug. 5 — a month before his father died — stopping Mike Acklie in the first round.

Mathis, 29, is 42-1 with 36 knockouts. He will be fighting for the second time since being released from the Indiana Youth Center seven months ago after serving three years for rape.

Track star Joyner-Kersey refreshed after time off

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nagging injuries had filled Jackie Joyner-Kersey with doubt, and she responded with one of her worst long jumps in years in a major competition.

She wanted to keep competing before finally agreeing with husband and coach Bob Kersey to leave the World Championships in August and rest her worn body and mind.

After all, her main priority remained staying healthy and closing out her Olympic career at Atlanta in 1996. She already owns three gold medals — for the heptathlon in 1988 and 1992 and the long jump in 1988.

"I think that was the reason I

wasn't there," Joyner-Kersey, 33, said Tuesday about skipping the heptathlon at the World Championships. "When you have injuries, you know you haven't put in the (conditioning) work. You start doubting yourself as far as your fitness level."

"Once I got to the Worlds, things just weren't happening like they should, so it was just best for me to go home."

After Joyner-Kersey jumped 22 feet, 1 inch, at Göteborg, Sweden, Kersey decided to withdraw her from the heptathlon. So she flew home for rest and fun with family and friends. "When I got to the World Championships, I felt I had missed too much conditioning

time, that I wasn't fit," she said. "And I think because I wasn't fit, that caused the problems."

Leaving wasn't easy for Joyner-Kersey, who previously had won four gold medals at the World Championships.

The world record-holder in the heptathlon with 7,291 points and the six highest scores in history, she is unbeaten in completed heptathlons since finishing second at the 1984 Olympics.

"It was time to do other things," Joyner-Kersey said. "Just have fun, do something besides athletics."

The time off has Joyner-Kersey mentally refreshed and ready for training, which resumes in mid-November.

Lewis sues to force fight with Tyson

LONDON (AP) — British heavyweight Lennox Lewis has filed suit to protect his status as mandatory challenger for the WBC title and stop champion Frank Bruno from making his first defense against Mike Tyson.

Lewis' lawyer, Bernard Clarke, said writs were issued Monday in the High Court in London against Bruno and the World Boxing Council.

The writs seek injunctions to:

- safeguard Lewis' position as the official mandatory challenger.
- prevent the WBC from replacing Lewis with Tyson as mandatory

challenger at its convention in Thailand next month.

• prohibit Bruno from making a first defense against Tyson or anyone other than Lewis.

• compel the WBC to begin immediate purse offers for a Bruno-Lewis title fight.

Clarke said process servers could not trace Bruno so they attached the court papers to the front gate of his Essex mansion. They were told that Bruno was on vacation.

The papers against the WBC were delivered to its headquarters

in Mexico City.

"It's too bad you have to resort to these things," Lewis said.

"Why can't you just fight who you are supposed to fight? Why is everybody ducking?"

The case centers on a decision made by the WBC at its convention in Seville, Spain, last November.

The WBC voted to make the winner of the Lewis-Lionel Butler fight the mandatory challenger for the title. The belt was then held by Oliver McCall, who won the title from Lewis on Sept. 24, 1994.

Boxing promoter King said change the books, former accountant testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — A former accountant for Don King testified Tuesday the promoter told him to designate \$350,000 of an advance paid to boxer as training expenses.

The second day of testimony by Joseph Maffia before a federal jury in Manhattan concerned the heart of the government's case against the longtime promoter of some of the biggest names in boxing.

Maffia's one-time hatred for his former boss was so strong Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Gadepe fell obligated to ask him what he told King in a May 1992 telephone conversation.

"I said I was going to kick his ... ass," Maffia said.

Maffia, testifying with immunity, told the jury he never saw a contract for a 1991 fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier. The fight was canceled after Chavez cut his nose.

The cancellation triggered an effort to collect on a Lloyd's of London insurance policy taken out before the fight.

Maffia, King's accountant and controller from 1986 to 1991, said he saw all of King's other contracts with boxers but not that one.

Prosecutors say King faked the front page of the Chavez-Brazier contract to include a phrase that described training expenses paid to Chavez as non-refundable, wording that would make them eligible for an insurance payout.

King was charged with wire fraud in an indictment that carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each of its nine counts.

Maffia said King told him to designate \$350,000 of a \$736,000 loan King had made to Chavez as training expenses because actual training expense receipts added up to less than \$160,000.

"He instructed me to deem a portion of that check as training expenses," he said of the loan check.

Maffia said his relationship with King had soured in early 1991 when he told the promoter there was not enough cash to pay off a \$1.8 million mortgage on a Manhattan townhouse where King kept offices.

"He said, 'You must be stealing,'" Maffia recalled King telling him before he hired someone to review Maffia's work.

In July 1991, King fired a vice president of finance and put him in Maffia's office, forcing the accountant to move out on one day's notice, Maffia testified.

NEW READER'S

Posturite, Inc. Musser Brothers Auctioneers Shear Delight

On Stage Practical Rent-a-Car

Bach Photography by Kim Critchfield

Burger King Pines Storage

Call 3-098 Today

Money

Fortune's best city in which to do business moves west

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — San Francisco, known for high rents, occasional earthquakes and a ballpark renamed after a computer parts company, has been crowned the best U.S. city for business by Fortune magazine.

Globally, Singapore is the top city for business, a high-tech enclave with no corruption and an "affordable, worry-free tropical lifestyle," Fortune says in its Nov. 13 issue, released Tuesday.

There was no mention that Singapore is where a rogue stock trader bankrupted Britain's oldest bank last February, or of its harsh judicial system that hangs drug traffickers, bans chewing gum and punishes petty vandalism with skin-ripping swats of a rattan cane.

The San Francisco Bay area leaptfrogged, No. 8 in 1994 and bumped previously first-ranked New York, which landed in fourth place this year behind Atlanta and Denver, in the global list, the Bay area was No. 7, New York was No. 4 and Atlanta was No. 7.

Fortune's seventh annual ranking said San Francisco includes the industrial base of Oakland, biotechnology birthplace of Emeryville and brain centers of Berkeley and Palo Alto, which help the region's technology innovators like Intel and Genentech

Who's the best?

Top-ranked cities for business, as compiled in Nov. 13 Fortune magazine:

Table with 2 columns: Top U.S. cities (San Francisco Bay Area, New York, Denver, New York, Boston) and Top world cities (Singapore, San Francisco Bay Area, London, New York, Frankfurt).

satisfy an "enormous appetite for nerds."

It also includes the epicenter of global computing, Silicon Valley, which alone accounts for \$25 billion worth of exports annually, more than most states.

Even San Francisco's famed windswept baseball stadium has acquired a techy tint. A Silicon Valley computer-networking parts company called 3Com recently acquired the right to rename Candlestick Park to 3Com Park.

Although San Francisco's downtown rents

are among the highest anywhere and the region is susceptible to occasionally violent earth tremors, Fortune said the Bay Area's attributes overwhelm the disadvantages. "Yes, it's expensive, but you get what you pay for," Fortune said.

The draws include access to the West Coast's biggest financial center, a slew of powerful banks, law firms, ports, a stock exchange and a gateway to the fast-growing Pacific Rim.

The ranking was based on research by the magazine and the Arthur Andersen consulting firm, which analyzed data ranging from unemployment rates to transit systems to recreation in 60 cities.

Fortune said it blended that research with its own interviews of executives and economic development experts to concoct the final list.

Internationally, Singapore bumped Hong Kong from the No. 1 spot. Fortune called that a reflection of the island nation's evolution from a cheap manufacturing center into a modern Asian commercial outpost that beckons businesses with tax breaks and a highly educated work force.

Hong Kong, which fell to No. 6 globally, remains a critical business entry point into China, but political uncertainty centered around the British colony as it reverts to Chinese control in two years.

Storm shuts down Denver airport

The Associated Press

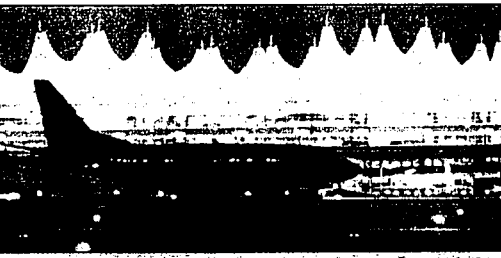
DENVER — The airport that was supposed to keep America's flights on time in any kind of weather failed the test during its first blizzard.

A storm that dumped a half-foot of snow crippled the new Denver International Airport. Snow and rain leaked through the tower roof and fell on computer equipment, prompting state and federal investigations.

One plane took a wrong turn and got stuck in a snow drift, forcing airport officials to cancel landings for 45 minutes. Another plane aborted its landing at the last second because of a snow-removal truck on the runway.

Gates were clogged while planes waited for de-icing. Nevertheless, officials said the airport, which opened 16 months late and more than \$3 billion over budget on Feb. 28, weathered without conditions late Sunday and early Monday better than any other airport in the world.

"We were able to keep three runways open in blizzard conditions and have planes depart and land in those conditions," airport spokesman Dan McEliff said Tuesday. "I



Denver's new airport, seen here just after it opened in early February, was shut down periodically the past few days, partly due to moisture leaking through the tower roof and into computer equipment.

never thought that we would be delay-free. There will always be weather delays." Below-freezing temperatures and winds blowing up to 60 mph led to zero visibility, snow-laden runways and icy highways leading to the airport.

The most serious incident came early Monday, when an United Airlines Boeing 727 en route from Chicago nearly crashed into a city truck on the runway. The driver was overseeing snow-removal on the airport's five major runways.

BlzFacts: Growth Industries. Projected average annual U.S. employment growth rate by industry, 1995-2005. Services: +2.5%, Construction: +1.6%, Retail trade: +1.5%, Finance, insurance, real estate: +1.4%.

Briefly in business

Idaho utility casts eye toward southeast Asia

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. hopes to be able to provide some of its expertise in solar-powered and hydroelectric generating systems to the southeastern Asian nation of Indonesia.

There's a lot of room for development. Indonesia, with one of the world's largest populations, has most of its population in big cities. But it also has nearly 10,000 villages that lack basics such as electricity.

The government has begun a Transmigration Program to encourage its citizens to relocate to outlying regions, including some of its many islands.

Idaho Power executive Brian Jackson leaves this week with representatives of the Virginia-based Community Power Corp. to prepare an assessment of the business opportunities and technical realities of building photovoltaic systems there.

State issues new bank charter to Inland Northwest Bank

BOISE — Gavin Gee, acting director of the Idaho Department of Finance, announced the approval of the application by Inland Northwest Bank to relocate its head office to Post Falls from its current head office in Spokane, Wash.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Stock listings Classified E2 E2-10

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE Comp, and various market indices with their respective values and changes.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks including Intel, Microsoft, and other major tech companies with their volume and price changes.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks such as Albemarle, American Cancer, and various regional companies with their prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures for various commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Beans

Table listing various bean prices including soybeans, navy beans, and pinto beans.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POPCATELO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau

Table listing POPCATELO prices for various crops like wheat and corn.

WHEAT AND WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and origins.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table showing Chicago futures prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Idaho's open valley, Twin Falls-Durley district, delivery

Table listing Idaho's open valley delivery prices for various crops.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table showing Chicago futures prices for soybeans, corn, and wheat.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets

Table listing USDA potato market prices for Idaho and other regions.

DAHO (AP) — Tuesday's onion prices for Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.

Table listing Idaho onion prices for different grades and origins.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for various grades and origins.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Getting a handle on bond-fund yields

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As important as they are to many income-conscious investors, the yields offered by bond mutual funds can be a very confusing subject.

No matter what system you use, you can seldom pin down the precise percentage return you can expect to get from the dividends.

This reporting system is nothing more than a minor irritant to some investors. But to others, especially those who want or need to know with certainty how much they will receive and when, it may be a serious shortcoming.

The typical bond issued by a government, business or other institution is itself investor-friendly by fixing the amount of interest to be paid periodically, as well as the amount of principal to be returned to holders on a specified maturity date. Thus, bonds are commonly referred to as fixed-income securities.

But mutual funds that invest in bonds have constantly changing portfolios that never mature. Thus, in contrast to investments in a single bond, there is no way to know how much a bond fund might pay at any point in the future.

"These funds do not in any way provide any type of 'fixed income,'" says Donald Christensen in his book "Surviving The Coming Mutual Fund Crisis."

There are ways of comparing yields of bond funds against each other, or of looking at funds' past and present yields to get some idea of what they might provide in the future.

You can look at the actual payments made over the last 12 months, for instance. Or you could compute the current dividend rates of all the securities in a fund's portfolio as a percentage of its current net asset value.

Please see MUTUALS/E2

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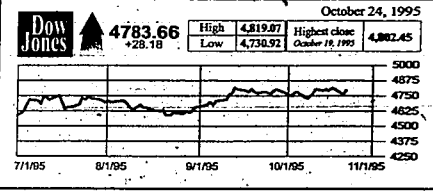
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Money

Bond market strength pushes stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied Tuesday, reversing Monday's slide in bond prices. A slew of upbeat corporate earnings reports and a stronger U.S. dollar also played a role in the day's action. Blue chip stocks gained the most, crasing a retreat on Monday fueled by currency worries and rolled overseas markets. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 28.18 points to end at 4,783.66.



Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 10 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 415.45 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 329.72 million in the previous session. Broad market indexes posted weaker gains. The NYSE's composite index rose 0.58 to 3,129.90. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.00 to 587.06.

A retail sales report showing a retreat in store sales also underpinned hopes that the central bank would cut rates to stimulate the economy without rekindling higher inflation. Lower rates reduce corporate borrowing costs. But interest-sensitive stocks such as banks and insurance companies didn't benefit from talks of a rate cut.

Instead, investors seemed to focus on how these companies will fare in a slower U.S. economy. The fear is that the economy will be too slow to fuel any improvement in corporate profitability, said Metz.

Bank and insurance stocks were lower. Citicorp was down 1 1/2 at 66 1/2 and Chemical Banking Corp. fell 2 1/2 to 57. Insurer American General was off 3 1/2 at 35 after reporting a 14 percent drop in consumer finance earnings.

Other economically sensitive stocks were unscathed. Transportation stocks were higher, boosted by higher earnings reports at Burlington Northern, which rose 5 1/2 to 82 1/2. Third-quarter profits at the parent of United Airlines nearly tripled compared with a year ago. The airline's shares were up 5 1/2 to 176 1/2.

Alcoa was up 2 to 59 1/2, Centennial rose 1 1/2 to 54 1/2 and Procter & Gamble was up 2 1/2 to 83 1/2. Many technology stocks were lower. Citrus Logic fell 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 and Dell Computer dropped 3 1/2 to 91 1/2.

Dignitaries land on Salt Lake airport newest strip

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City International Airport celebrated the completion Tuesday of its newest runway expected to double the airport's capacity. About 70 dignitaries inaugurated the new strip by landing on it around a SkyWest jet.

The airport was required to mitigate the environmental effects of the project by buying and preserving similar wetlands west of the runway site. The airport's new runway will allow aircraft to land with as little as 300 feet of visibility. Construction of the strip west of the main terminal required relocating a major high-voltage power line, rerouting a canal, and trucking in 6.5 million cubic feet of dirt to soak up the former wetlands where the runway sits.

Projections show landings and takeoffs increasing annually from 240,000 today to 600,000 by 2015. The airport's passenger count including departures as well as arrivals — exceeded 17 million in 1994, a 10 percent hike over 1993 and the fourth consecutive year with a double-digit increase. The airport authority during the 1990s has braced for such growth by spending record amounts of money on capital-improvement projects.

Director Louis Miller said some \$300 million has been spent on projects that range in addition to the new runway from a \$46 million parking terrace, a \$30 million international arrivals terminal and \$20 million to \$30 million in regular terminal expansion. Similarly, the Federal Aviation Administration is increasing its local expenditures. The agency in May broke ground on a \$17.5 million control tower designed to complement the new terminal. The tower is scheduled for completion in October 1996.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for New York, Midwest, and South.

Gain frequent-flier miles without flying

So before spending money with a particular company, just to collect miles, calculate what kind of deal you're really getting. If you were going to eat out at a particular restaurant anyway, regardless of whether you earn mileage, you may be getting a good deal. Ditto with the purchase of your next mattress. On the other hand, if you don't pay off your credit-card bill each month, will the interest you pay wipe out the value of the airline travel? Virtually all affinity cards also charge an annual fee, while many regular credit cards these days don't.

And on \$1,000 in monthly interest on a home mortgage, the 1,000 miles you rack up might not be being worth just \$20 a month. So take a hard look at whether the mortgage that offers airline miles is a better deal than one with a slightly lower interest rate. TRAVELING SAFELY: Two travel-trade organizations, the American Hotel and Motel Association and Meeting Professionals International, are performing a valuable public service by placing single-page fliers in many hotel rooms. The Traveler Safety Tips sheet is aimed at helping you not become a crime victim in a hotel. The common-sense tips are good reminders, especially since travelers often seem to put their brains in neutral and relax more than they should when they're in what they perceive to be the safe comfort of a hotel.

Here are some of the tips: • Make sure you've closed the door to your hotel room securely, and use all the locking devices provided. • Don't answer the door without knowing who's there. If someone says he's on the hotel staff, call the front desk to verify it and ask why access is needed to your room. • Don't leave your room key lying around on restaurant tables or at the swimming pool. • If you return to the hotel late at night, use the main entrance. Be observant and look around before getting out of your car in a parking lot. • Don't invite strangers to your room. • Use the hotel's safe-deposit box for valuables. • Check to make sure sliding glass doors or curtains leading to the next room are locked.

Mutuals

Continued from E1 The impression either of those numbers gives can be distorted or misleading, however. Alternatively, you can check what is known as the SEC yield, which is computed under a uniform system known as the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC yield adds an element of realism by taking into account how much each portfolio bond promises to return through its remaining life, or its 'yield to maturity.' Comparisons of bond-fund yields differ from those of straight bonds in another important respect. When you look at bonds themselves, you can generally assume that risk rises with maturity, so which issuers are most likely to pay up as promised, and which bonds are most vulnerable to other risks such as interest-rate fluctuations. So, most of the time, at least, you can assume that the higher the relative yield on a given bond, the more risk is likely to come with it. This principle applies in some ways, but not in others, to bond funds. Yes, riskier junk-bond funds generally yield a lot more than U.S. Treasury bills. But the most desirable bond funds from a conservative investor's point of view may actually yield more than comparable funds you want to steer clear of. This tends to happen simply because the manager does a better job of running the portfolio, and/or of minimizing expenses, including the management fee. All individual bond issuers seek to pay the lowest possible interest yields the market will allow. Bond funds, however, can succeed by maximizing yields. 'Funds with higher quoted yields in a particular category are generally those with the lowest expenses,' observes Norman Fosback, editor of the newsletter Income Fund Outlook in Deerfield Beach, Fla. All this suggests a couple of conclusions. If you are investing with set dollar goals in mind, maybe you should look beyond bond funds, to direct ownership of fixed-income securities, or some other specialized pool such as a bond unit trust or a specialty mutual fund with a portfolio that matures at a set time. If you decide that you still like bond funds, because of the diversification, convenience and other benefits they offer, you don't want to look at yield numbers alone. Any measure of a bond fund must include total return, or the combined result of the dividends plus appreciation it has earned, plus an understanding of how it operates.

Legals-Announcements

Legal notices and announcements including: LEGAL NOTICE, FIRE COMMISSIONER, NOTICE OF ELECTION, NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN, and various public notices.

101 LOST & FOUND notices, including: FOUND 1021 Goldman's ring, FOUND 1021 Black female puppy, and FOUND 1021 Dog.

Announcements-Employment

101 LOST & FOUND
\$2,000 REWARD!
For information leading to the arrest...

108 SPECIAL NOTICES
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

200 EMPLOYMENT
201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
DETAIL SHOP MANAGER
Aspen Pump & Wash...

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN Bridgeport looking for a full time RN...
NLP/NLP Practitioner...

206 PROFESSIONAL
CRA/Inland/CPIA/Therapeutic
represented CRA/Therapist...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
REWARD—LOST 1917
Frank Church Wilderness
Camp Trencher Truck...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & 11 refile cases...

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES
Need babysitter, Full-Time
CPR certified. 736-9292

205 AGRICULTURAL
ASSISTANT HERDS-PERSON.
\$2,000 total package...

206 PROFESSIONAL
CRA/Inland/CPIA/Therapeutic
represented CRA/Therapist...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

104 PERSONALS
ASTROLOGER
COMPLETE NATAL
HORIZONS
DO YOU WANT TO KNOW THE REAL YOU?

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
CLEANING SERVICE Plus
House Cleaning & Domestic Services...

205 AGRICULTURAL
ASSISTANT HERDS-PERSON.
\$2,000 total package...

206 PROFESSIONAL
CRA/Inland/CPIA/Therapeutic
represented CRA/Therapist...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
CLEANING SERVICE Plus
House Cleaning & Domestic Services...

205 AGRICULTURAL
ASSISTANT HERDS-PERSON.
\$2,000 total package...

206 PROFESSIONAL
CRA/Inland/CPIA/Therapeutic
represented CRA/Therapist...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
CLEANING SERVICE Plus
House Cleaning & Domestic Services...

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ASSISTANT HERDS-PERSON.
\$2,000 total package...

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208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

B & G PRODUCE PUMPKIN CARNIVAL
Oct 21 & 22
7 to 9 pm
Oct 27 & 28
7 to 9 pm

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Adventurous Day Care
now has openings. Come and learn...

205 AGRICULTURAL
ASSISTANT HERDS-PERSON.
\$2,000 total package...

206 PROFESSIONAL
CRA/Inland/CPIA/Therapeutic
represented CRA/Therapist...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm
FRIDAY 2:00 pm
FRIDAY 2:00 pm
SATURDAY

114 SERVICE DIRECTORY
COUNTRY CLEANERS
We clean here! We clean there! Residential, detailing, & offices...

205 AGRICULTURAL
ASSISTANT HERDS-PERSON.
\$2,000 total package...

206 PROFESSIONAL
CRA/Inland/CPIA/Therapeutic
represented CRA/Therapist...

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

210 SALES
SALES Local building material
dealer looking for inside salesperson...

211 TECHNICAL
JOURNEYMEN CLASS
ELECTRICIANS. New electrical contractor...

212 TRADE
DELIVERY & CASHIER.
NAPA AUTO PARTS. Now accepting applications...

BUSINESS IS GREAT! Due to increased sales, we have two management positions open now for desk and floor. If your desire is to make a lot of money the old fashioned way (EARN IT!) we'd like to talk with you. Apply in person at COIN PAULOS 801 S. Pauls - Jerome 734-6565 • 324-3900

Tacotime Taste the Real Difference NOW HIRING Energetic crew people for our Twin Falls location. A congenial work environment and competitive wages are being offered for day and night part-time positions. Apply in person anytime. 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Mon. thru Sat. Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

SALES - SALES - SALES
Immediate opening for must be experienced person who has drive to make up to \$50,000. Must be willing to do whatever it takes to meet our demand. Experience preferred but not necessary. More extensive training program, comm. up to \$1,500/month while training. Apply in person.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Graveyard Shift Frozen Products Warehouse Supervisor at Heyburn, Idaho. Applicants should have three to five years experience in all aspects of shipping, receiving and storage. Must possess effective oral and written communication skills as well as strong interaction and interpersonal skills. Qualified applicants may submit a resume in confidence to: Personnel Manager J.R. Simplot Company P.O. Box 130 Burley, Idaho 83318

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RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
COOLIN, Lou Chabot, Medical
Restaurant seeking motivated...

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN
(Or 1-800-227-5626 or 736-0360)
60 MONTHS TO OWN YOUR CAR

DRIVERS...SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Now hiring experienced drivers & experienced drivers & recent driving school grads. Good training, available, complete benefits, tuition reimbursement, 401K program, & 401K program. Get home more often. Reserve center program, & 401K program. (See flyer for details) Call Now: 1-800-247-4636. DRY WALL Hanger/Tapers - Steel stud framing for Haley School. See Jack Davery at Haley School or call Ken 322-1885. ELECTRICIANS, HELP WANTED. Power plant construction in Hamerton, OR. We have the license or reciprocal required. Call Bethel Construction Company (503) 844-9229 or IBEW Local 112 at 509-736-0512. A new opportunity employer. EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Bob-cat. Part time/full time. Send resume and work history to: Manager, P.O. Box 830 Weyden, ID 83355 or call 538-2006

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

613 ACREAGES & LOTS, 518 MOBILE HOMES, 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES, 608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 701 CATTLE, 704 FARM MACHINERY, 708 HAY, GRAIN FEED, 709 HORSES. Includes various real estate listings, farm equipment, and horse services.

REALESTATE/RENT, 40 AC CREEK, 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES, 608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, 701 CATTLE, 704 FARM MACHINERY, 708 HAY, GRAIN FEED, 709 HORSES. Continuation of real estate and farm-related listings.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. Includes sections for BUSINESS SERVICES, HOME CARE, HOME REPAIRS, HOME CONSTRUCTION, HOME SERVICES, and other professional and trade services.

Office/Warehouse Units S.S.I. INC. 5000-15,000. FOR INFORMATION 734-3626. AVAILABLE

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1977 A-F 2 Horse trailer...

802 APPLIANCES
Hotpoint double oven...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Contemporary sectional...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
STAMINA Stair Stepper...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Gold Bundy Trombone...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Paying cash for old toys...

829 FLEA MARKETS
INDOOR FLEA MARKET...

905 GUNS/RIFLES
BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS...

906 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
2 YAMAHA Phaser snowblowers...

WHIRLPOOL wash-o-dryer...
Wanted dryer or stove...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS
CRAFTERS: Nowing new presentations...

817 MISC FOR SALE
13 cu. ft. Kenmore upright...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Copiers for sale. Large...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Copiers for sale. Large...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES
80 Suzuki JM, 50cc auto...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

741 IRRIGATION
THUNDERBIRD wheel...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
FREE CAST IRON BATH...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

712 POULTRY & RABBITS
\$5 OSTRICH \$5
Vista & MC accepted...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
FREE CAST IRON BATH...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

713 SHEEP & GOATS
Ready now. Shannen does...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
FREE CAST IRON BATH...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

714 SWINE
FARROWING CRATES.
Richie automatic waterers...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
FREE CAST IRON BATH...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
BARN SALE
Halley, Fr-Fun, 11-6, 2...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
FREE CAST IRON BATH...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

802 APPLIANCES
FRIGIDAIRE range, 30'...

810 FIREWOOD
Asthmatic must sell Wood...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
Box spring and mattress...

810 FIREWOOD
Asthmatic must sell Wood...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

810 FIREWOOD
Asthmatic must sell Wood...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
An outdoor display makes...

810 FIREWOOD
Asthmatic must sell Wood...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central stove, good cond...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
All of MW, Tractor & loader...

813 AUCTIONS
Twin Falls County Sheriff...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
125 Gallon fish tank w/all...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
1983 Cross Country motor...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979 23 ft travel trailer...

DRIVER'S WANTED! 1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL \$219/mo. 1996 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GL \$239/mo.

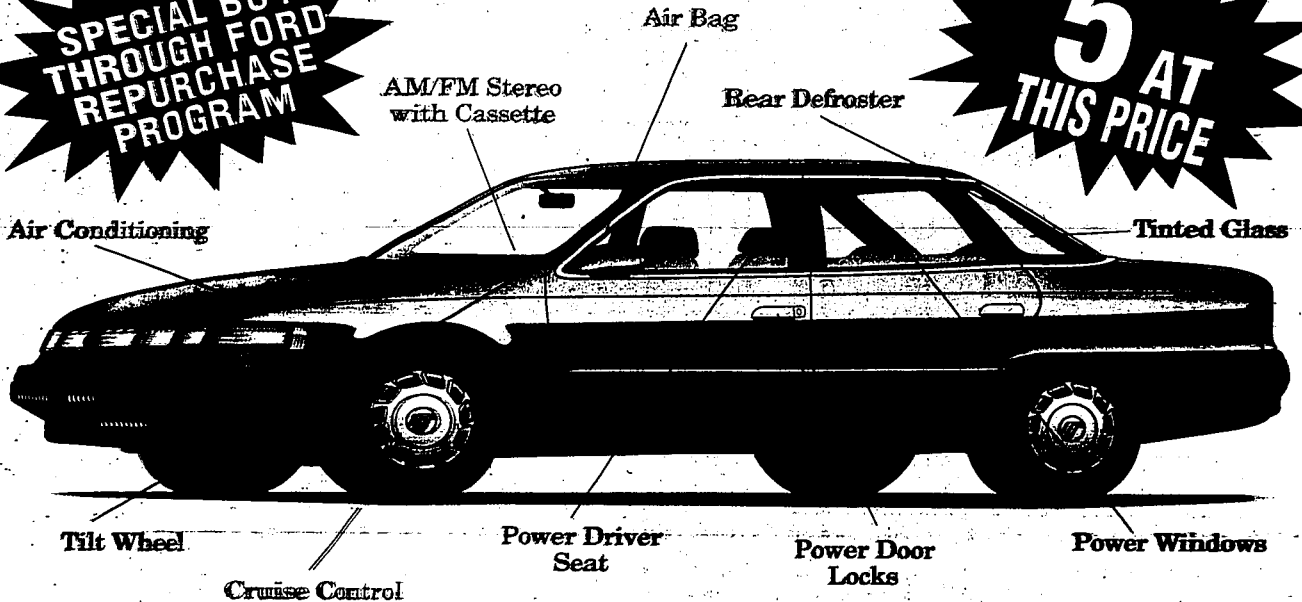
4 DAYS ONLY

OCTOBER 25, 26, 27 & 28

1995 MERCURY SABLE GS

**SPECIAL BUY
THROUGH FORD
REPURCHASE
PROGRAM**

**5 AT
THIS PRICE**



\$12,999*

In Stock Ready For Immediate Delivery

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Odgen

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Lynch

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Williams

Vern
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Merrill
Bylund

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**ONLY
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**WHERE YOU GET A GOOD DEAL
FOR A GOOD DEAL LESS!**



*Plus Tax, Title, and Dealer Doc of \$225.00

Cars Are Like Eggs - They're Cheaper In The Country

GOODE MOTORS INC.

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HALLOWEEN SALE

\$3,000,000.00 INVENTORY SELECTION

AND NEW
1996 MODELS

Available For
Immediate Delivery

OPEN
SUNDAY
11:00 to
5:00

TRUCKS • CONVERSION VANS •
MOTOR HOMES • HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
4x4's • AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**MAKE US A
WRITTEN OFFER . . .**

If we cannot sell you a vehicle,
Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$50.00

SHOPPING COUPON

You must be 18 years or older with a valid
driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.

With The Purchase
Of Any Vehicle . . .
You Will Receive A

\$250.00

SHOPPING COUPON*

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

ON OCTOBER 28, DAVE CAMPO WILL BE HERE

TO JUDGE COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

OPEN TO ALL KIDS THROUGH 6TH GRADE

1ST PLACE - \$200.00 2ND PLACE - \$150.00

3RD PLACE - \$100.00

AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT NOON SUNDAY

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

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• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Sunday, October 29, 1995

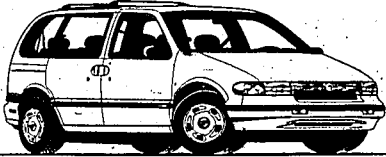
THEISEN MOTORS IDAHO'S #1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERSHIP YEAR END SALE

All Rebates, Factory Incentives, And Invoices Holdbacks Will be Used To Liquidate The Remaining '95 Inventory. Pressure To Lower Dealer Stock Will Never Be Greater Than At This Time

LINCOLN-MERCURY-HONDA-KIA
"For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!"

BRAND NEW '95 VILLAGER \$18,888

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT

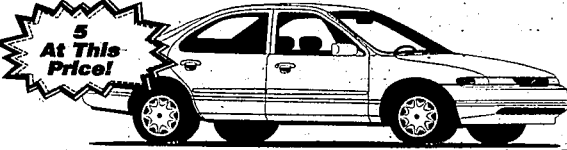


3 At This Price!

OR LEASE FOR \$229.68 * 24 MO.

Window Stickers Up To \$23,330

*24 month net lease, sale price \$18,888 with \$1999 down cash or trade, plus 1st payment & security deposit, guaranteed future value \$14,466.15. Doesn't include sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$29.77



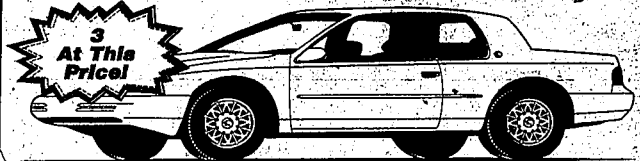
BRAND NEW MERCURY MYSTIQUE
Total Savings...\$3300

Pick Your Payment With THE THEISEN PLAN

No Money Down...\$265.90 per mo
10% Cash or Trade...\$186.22 per mo

\$13,988

*24 month net lease, no money down OAC, plus 1st payment & security deposit. Guaranteed future value \$26670. Does not include sales tax, dealer DOC fee of \$29.77 & acquisition fee.



BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Total Savings Of \$4246!

\$16,399

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows
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- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt Steering
- Rear Defroster
- Dual Airbags



- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
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- AIR CONDITIONING
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- TINTED GLASS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
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PREVIOUSLY OWNED GRAND MARQUIS

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LINCOLNS

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- DUAL AIRBAGS
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- TINTED GLASS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- CRUISE CONTROL
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS
- POWER STEERING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- RECLINING BUCKET SEATS

Sale Price \$12,567.77 includes no money down OAC, 10.50% APR, does not include tax, dealer DOC fee of \$29.77 & acquisition fee.



\$4977 to \$17,995

All equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, radial tires, large trunk capacity & more!



6 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

All equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power door locks, power seats, power windows, power mirrors, all the luxury & power options you would want

STARTING AS LOW AS... \$8,995

ONE OWNER HONDAS!
MAGIC VALLEY'S #1 IMPORT CAR!

These were traded in for brand new vehicles. Priced below book value!

13 MODELS IN STOCK! STARTING AS LOW AS... \$5890

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 '87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$2890	 '91 TOPAZ \$6990	 '94 MITSUBISHI PICKUP \$7995	 '89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$8980
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 '90 CHEVY LUMINA VAN \$10,995	 '92 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$13,995	 '94 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$14,995	 '93 MERCURY TRACER \$8495

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