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11/24/1992
EASTERN MICROGRAPHICS
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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 248

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Variable high clouds but generally sunny. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the low 80s. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

LOCAL

Fair fizzles:

Turnout drops at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

Page B1

Cedar Draw: Twin Falls County plans to buy a rest area near Filer.

Page B1



SPORTS

Running strong:

The College of Southern Idaho cross country team will be a force nationally this year.

Page B5

Volleyball fever:

The high school volleyball season moved into full swing Tuesday night.

Pages B5-6

FOOD & HOME

Wild wild West:

Diamond Field Jack's has atmosphere.

Page D1

Tailgate ft. It's football/food time.

Page D1

In a pickle:

Martha Stewart shares pickling tips.

Page D1

OPINION

Local heroes:

Today's editorial honors people who go above and beyond.

Page A6

NATION

Instant schools:

A Massachusetts city sends its grade schoolers to brand new schools.

Page A3

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Money.....12
Nation.....34	Legal notices...2
West.....5	Classified.....28
Opinion.....67	
World.....8	
	Section D
	Food/Home.....18
	Gardens.....25
Section B	Dear Abby.....2
Magic Valley.....1	Movies.....6
Obituaries.....2	Comics.....7
Idaho.....4	
Sports.....58	

Family, neighbors look for answers from inquest

Lincoln County proceeding will examine deaths

By Liz Wright
The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Today in the Lincoln County courthouse — where the investigators and witnesses, coroner and jurors will gather for an inquest — three members of the slain McCoy family will be sitting in the audience.

You may not recognize them until the hearing continues Thursday, when they expect to wear buttons portraying the lives they lost.

The buttons, featuring the cheerful faces of four children and their mother, are intended as a silent message to jurors: Don't forget the victims, even if they weren't part of the community for long.

"I wanted to carry in a 10-foot banner," said a tearful Janet McCoy, stepmother of Denise McCoy, 33.

Janet and her husband Victor, Denise's father, arrived in Twin Falls Monday from Springfield, Ore., to attend the coroner's inquest. Denise's sister Yolanda was expected to travel by airplane from Eugene, Ore., to Boise Tuesday night, then drive a rented car to Shoshone.

"We could have stayed away and resolved the problem ourselves," but we want them to know that we will see justice," Janet McCoy said. "Justice is going to be served here."

Some Lincoln County residents said they don't think the relatives have anything to worry about. Even if Denise McCoy and her children lived only two summers in the area, the jurors will probably be impartial, they said.

The community has been thrown into turmoil over the shooting deaths of the McCoy family and Shoshone resident Walter Schoolcraft, but lately, there hasn't been much talk about it, some said.

Don Sandy, 83, a Shoshone farmer who knew Schoolcraft and his family, tends to believe the evidence against Schoolcraft. But he also knows disbelief and doubt abound.

"I haven't heard any people say he



Victor and Janet McCoy are overcome with emotion while visiting a memorial for Denise McCoy and her children at the College of Southern Idaho rose garden on Tuesday.

didn't do it, but I've heard many people say he couldn't have done it," Sandy said. "It's a psychological effect. Even if

all the evidence indicates he did it, your conscience won't let you believe it. He didn't do it."

Please see INQUEST, Page A2

Slain youth was bound for college

Suspect in Twin Falls shooting in custody, faces murder charge

By William Brock
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The young man killed in a Saturday evening shooting was a hard-working, college-bound immigrant from a prominent family in Afghanistan, the victim's father said Tuesday.

"He was wise, he was smart and he was intelligent — and he had manners," said Zafar Shalizi in a telephone interview from Palm Springs, Calif. "We told him not to go (to Twin Falls) because he had things to do this year. I didn't want him away for one minute."

Shalizi's 19-year-old son, Yamin, was shot between the eyes at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Shoshone Street South and Second Avenue South. He was visiting an old childhood friend, Manuel Flores, with whom he'd grown up in Palm Springs.

After the shooting, police arrested Jay Marvin Velasco, 15, of Twin Falls.

Velasco, who was born in Guatemala, faces a charge of first-degree murder. He is being held in Twin Falls on a bond of \$250,000.

"When he was home, he was no problem," said a man who identified himself as Velasco's stepfather, "but like a lot of boys, he didn't want to stay in the house. He wanted to kick around with his friends."

"We'd tell him to stay home and he'd say 'Yes,' but when we came home from work, he was gone," Velasco's stepfather said in a telephone interview.

Though they were born on different continents, Velasco and Shalizi wound up in the same place on the night of Shalizi's slaying, according to Flores.

Shortly after the shooting, Flores told police that he was driving north on Shoshone Street with Shalizi when someone in another car hailed them at the Second Avenue stoplight.

Shalizi got out of Flores' vehicle and stepped to the driver's side of the other car, Flores told police. At that point, the driver of the other car drew a gun and shot Shalizi, Flores told police.

Flores later identified Velasco as the gunman.

Yamin Shalizi and Manuel Flores were

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

U.S. 'mops up' with fresh missile volley

Defiant Saddam ignores no-fly area

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A defiant Saddam Hussein vowed Tuesday to respond to U.S. missile strikes, ordering his troops to shoot down foreign aircraft and ignore the no-fly zones designed to keep his military in check.

Kurds in the north celebrated the attack launched by President Clinton, but said Saddam's forces were still pressing their offensive against Kurdish rebels.

"Two American warships and a pair of B-52 bombers fired 27 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq, killing five people, according to Iraqi and U.S. officials.

The attack set off air raid sirens in Baghdad and prompted Saddam to announce he would no longer honor the no-fly zones.

Please see SADDAM, Page A2

Strike targets sites initial war missed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States fired a half-ton of cruise missiles at Iraqi air-defense sites Tuesday night for the second time in 24 hours to destroy targets that survived the initial attack.

The strike came 12 hours after President Clinton warned that a defiant Saddam Hussein must "pay a price" for his belligerent aggression since the Persian Gulf War.

Acknowledging that the first effort had fallen short, Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said, "This is what we would call a mop-up operation."

He said two of the four Iraqi air defense targets had to be struck again. He did not elaborate.

Another official put it this way: "We have to go back and get what we missed."

"Like the initial strike, tonight's attack is necessary to ensure the safety of aircraft and crews operating in the expanded no-fly zone," White House spokesman McCurry said in a statement.

Tough guy politics — A4

Inside Irbil — A4

Dole qualifies support — A5

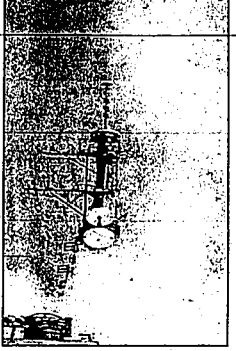
He said U.S. military forces "carried out additional strikes against Iraqi air defense sites located below the 33rd parallel," beginning at 6 p.m. MDT.

A total of 17 cruise missiles were fired from three U.S. Navy ships and one submarine located in the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources said. Twenty-seven had been fired during the initial operation.

"If it is successful, there will be no way he can get to Jordan, he could mount another attack against Kuwait," an administration official said. "It is to ensure that we can rule the skies over Iraq."

The sea-launched cruise missiles were fired from the destroyer USS Russell, the destroyer USS Hewitt, the guided missile destroyer USS Laboon and the submarine USS Jefferson City, all in the Persian Gulf.

In a speech before an evening meeting of the National Guard Association, Please see STRIKES, Page A2



A Tomahawk missile is launched toward a target in Iraq Tuesday from a tube at the bow of the destroyer USS Laboon. The Arleigh Burke-class ship is part of a battle group in the Persian Gulf.

Mountain Home airmen at front line in new Iraq crisis

Gem delegation supports U.S. forces

By Mark Gemel
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Five hundred people from Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base — posted to a base in Turkey — find themselves on the front lines of the resurging conflict in Iraq.

The U.S. airman, sent to protect Kurdish settlements in northern Iraq under Operation Provide Comfort, are scheduled to come home in October.

That state is uncertain now.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, who sits on the Senate Armed Services Committee, was briefed by military personnel Tuesday on the status of the Mountain Home unit. A Kempthorne spokesman said he did not know, however, if there would be any changes in the unit's schedule.

"Saddam's government says it will no

longer recognize the no-fly zones," Kempthorne said. "That puts our personnel in danger of attack from Iraq's military forces."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he expected to be briefed on the Mountain Home unit today.

The 366th Composite Wing's forces in Turkey consist of 24 fighter and attack aircraft and two refueling planes and

their supporting personnel.

"Air Force officials said they are optimistic that the Mountain Home personnel will be able to return on schedule."

"When we do a rotation schedule, we work very hard to maintain it," said Air Force spokesman Major Wes Davis. "But if there is a need to maintain forces (in the area), it is possible that the schedule would change. People will watch and see what the response will be."

Davis said the Iraqis have withdrawn Please see IDAHOMNS, Page A2

Classified

Now that the kids are in school, why not clean out unwanted items? Call The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

WASH. 71°
LEWISTON 70°
BOISE 82°
TWIN FALLS 82°
FOCALBUSS 88°

Forecast: Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Breezy and cooler Thursday. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

FORECAST

Magic Valley.

Variable high clouds today but otherwise sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Southwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Breezy and cooler Thursday. Lows 50 to 55. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast.

Friday mostly sunny and cool. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Highs 70 to 75.

Saturday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

Sunday sunny and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie; Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight and Thursday a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Cooler Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 70s today. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Thursday breezy and cooler. Partly cloudy. Highs near 70.

Northern Nevada

A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms northeast today. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Southwest winds 20-35 mph by afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy and breezy. Fair skies west. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s north and in the 40s central. Thursday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

Fair and windy today with a slight chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. South winds 15-30 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Wednesday night partly cloudy and breezy with evening showers. Fair skies west. Lows in the lower 60s. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with gusty shifting winds. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80-85.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Skies over the state Tuesday were clear with reports of clouds in the west and north.

Winds across the state were relatively light throughout the day.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 70 degrees at Sun Valley to 85 degrees at Malta. Mullan Pass was the exception with a 59-degree reading.

In the Magic Valley, a few high, thin clouds moved in early in the afternoon and persisted into the evening, with varying density.

ACROSS THE NATION

Flash floods hit Tucson as rain drenches southern tier

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms caused flash floods in Arizona Tuesday as wet, stormy weather extended across the southern tier of states from the desert Southwest to the Southeast.

A pre-dawn storm deluged Tucson, flooding streets and trapping cars in deep, rushing water. The city got 3 to 5 inches of rain, the National Weather Service said. Tucson fire and rescue workers reported pulling dozens of people no safety from swift water throughout the metropolitan area.

Another area of showers and thunderstorms, some heavy, extended across western Oklahoma into north-central Texas. An estimated 1 to 2 inches of rain fell during the morning west of the Fort Worth area.

Storms in the Southwest also were expected to spread into parts of New Mexico and Colorado and onto the western Plains.

Farther east, a low pressure system centered over northern Alabama produced scattered showers and thunder-

storms from Kentucky into the Carolinas and westward into Mississippi.

The system was slowly spreading its rain toward the east, with a storm of locally heavy amounts on already saturated ground. In the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. Tuesday, Montgomery, Ala., had collected 2.52 inches of rain, with 1.00 inch falling at Coarsesville, Ala., and 1.75 at Fayetteville, N.C.

Elsewhere, a cold front moving into the Pacific Northwest produced showers in northern Oregon, giving an assist to glaciologists. Snow was possible down to elevations as low as 6,000 feet today in the rugged Cascade range.

The same weather system, however, was expected to produce high winds in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, with lightning forecast in Nevada, Idaho and parts of Utah.

In the upper Midwest, scattered thunderstorms were possible across Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Upper Michigan as a cold front moved slowly across the area.

Out to sea, Hurricane Fran was more than 300 miles east of the Bahamas, moving west-southwest. If it continued on that path, it could reach the U.S. coast late this week.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	85	54	82	64
Burley	85	45	82	61
Fairfield	80	33	85	47	0.02
Gooding	78	42			
Hagerman	84	43			
Idaho Falls	84	36			
Jerome	78	46			
Lewiston	83	56			
Malad	81	39			
Malta	90	39			
McCall	76	37			
Pocatello	86	42			
Salmon	79	39			
Stanley	79	34			
Sun Valley	75	34			

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
85	54	82	64
85	45	82	61
80	33	85	47	0.02

Precipitation

Month to date:	0.00
Normal mo. to date:	0.08
Water year to date:	11.81
Normal year to date:	10.06

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 38 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.97 S
Pollen count: 27 (total), moderate.
Mold: 346 (afternoon), low.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Sept. 12; first quarter, Sept. 20; full, Sept. 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus (Mars, Venus in conjunction). Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Priest finds homemade bomb at site of papal visit

LA ROCHE-SUR-YON, France (AP) — A parish priest found what experts said Tuesday was a homemade bomb in the basilica of a church that Pope John Paul II will visit this month.

The bomb was discovered Monday in a crypt of the St. Laurent-sur-Sevre church in La

Roche-sur-Yon in France's western Brittany region.

The device was hidden near the foot of a tomb holding the remains of Louis-Marie Grignon de Montfort, one of two 18th-century French clerics the pope plans to honor on his Sept. 19-22 visit.

Beneath the bomb was an inscription in a garbled mixture of Latin and French — "in nomine papae pome" or "in the name of the pope, boom."

Experts described the bomb as a "crude pyrotechnical device" and said it had been planted sometime over the weekend.

Shooting

Continued from A1

great friends who had been in at least one other fight together, Shalizi's father said. That incident was a couple of years ago, when Flores was visiting Palm Springs, he said.

Several local boys taunted Shalizi and Flores with insults, the father Shalizi said. "and then they got into a fight and, first thing you know, the other guy pulled a knife and cut my son on the nose."

As an immigrant, Yamin Shalizi was accustomed to slurs, his father said, adding, "At school, he was an outsider because he's not Mexican, he's not white and he's not black."

Yamin Shalizi once spent a month under house arrest in Palm Springs after he lost a fight, then went back to settle the score — and mistakenly beat up the wrong man, his father said.

Shalizi graduated from Palm Springs High School earlier this year and was planning to attend The College of the Desert in Palm Springs this fall, his father said.

The Shalizi family emigrated from Afghanistan in 1979 after Russia invaded the rugged, central Asian nation. Zafar Shalizi worked in the Ministry of Finance, and other members of the Shalizi family were generals and cabinet ministers.

"After the communists took over, we had to leave," the elder Shalizi said. The family settled in Palm Springs, where Zafar Shalizi had attended the College of the Desert; he now operates a pawn shop.

In addition to his studies, Yamin Shalizi worked hard in the food service industry — rising to become manager of a local pizza parlor, his father said.

Yamin also spent a lot of time playing video games with Flores, said Zafar Shalizi.

"The two kept in touch after Flores moved to Twin Falls and they occasionally visited each other; last year, Shalizi spent nearly two months in Twin Falls.

Strikes

Continued from A1

Clinton restated his case against Saddam, saying that it was important for the United States to make clear that "reckless acts have consequences."

The president said that the attack and the extension of the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq have "reduced Saddam's ability to strike our gain at his neighbors."

To do less, he said, would encourage Saddam in the sort of aggression former President Bush was forced to curb in 1991 during the Persian Gulf War.

"We do not want that to happen again," Clinton said.

"Therefore I had to do what I did today."

As American missiles roared into Iraq earlier in a daylight strike, U.S. allies watched from the sidelines, some of them voicing sharp criticism.

France, Spain and Russia objected, as did China. Saudi Arabia refused to allow Saudi-based U.S. planes to take part in the assault. Britain, Germany and Japan applauded Clinton's action.

The attack — the second against Iraq during the Clinton administration — was intended to punish Saddam for his bloody defense of the Kurdish-controlled

city of Irbil.

"Our objectives are limited but clear: to make Saddam pay a price for the latest act of brutality, reducing his ability to threaten his neighbors and America's interests," the president said in a nationally broadcast statement from the Oval Office.

Clinton said Saddam's army still controlled Irbil and remained desperate for further attacks, despite claims it was withdrawing. Later, however, McCurry said, "There have been movements in and around Irbil and in the corridor extending to the southeast, along the lines toward Chamchamal and Sulaymaniyah."

Inquest

Continued from A1

was a good person."

Some residents said they like the idea of the inquest. They see it as helping the community's healing process. But they also feel for the family of Schoolcraft, the man whom investigators suspect shot the family, then himself, on the night of June 11.

"I have a great sympathy for them," Sandy said. "They are a good family overall, they are good citizens, they hold good jobs. Is this going to damage the family itself more than it's going to do for the community?"

The McCoy's may not have been a household name like the Schoolcrafts, but that doesn't mean no one knew Denise McCoy, nor felt for the family, said Tommy Reynolds, 73, of Shoshone.

"I really don't think anyone

would forget," she said. "They considered her part of the community, I believe. I know a few people and they said she was a very nice person."

Reynolds said she feels sorry for McCoy's relatives, but also would feel sorry for Schoolcraft, if he has been wrongly accused of the shootings.

"The whole situation is terrible. What happened to her and terrible for the family, they must be going through a very sad time," Reynolds said. "Maybe this will help her to rest, hopefully, if they find out anything."

But Tuesday, as the McCoy relatives drove through Twin Falls, reminders of their grandchildren and daughter seemed to be everywhere.

Janet and Yamin McCoy were strolling a rose garden on the College of Southern Idaho cam-

pus to pay respects to a memorial plaque and five mauve "amalgam" rose bushes planted for Denise and her family.

While they were there, they saw a group of nursing students gathered nearby for an ice cream social to commemorate their first day back at school. It turned out that many of the students knew Denise McCoy, and would have been at her classmates' year-end, Janet McCoy said.

As they left, the CSI bell tower chimed a favorite song of Denise's, Janet McCoy said. Later, while Shalizi and McCoy went to a Twin Falls bank, one of the tellers recognized her name and said her daughter had gone to school with Genevieve, the eldest daughter.

"Somebody is trying to tell us something," Janet McCoy said. "That Denise is still around."

Saddam

Continued from A1

two no-fly zones that bar his warplanes from the skies of northern and southern Iraq.

"I have now on, pay no attention to... imaginary no-fly zones," Saddam told his armed forces. "Depend only on God, and hit hard and professionally at any flying target that belongs to the allied aggressors that penetrates

the airspace of your beloved and glorious homeland!"

"Fight, resist these aggressors and teach them a new, unforgettable lesson about values that their empty souls lack."

During and since the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, Saddam has often responded to punishing actions by the West with dramatic threats of retaliation that went

rarely carried out.

Clinton launched the strike Tuesday in response to Saddam's weekend assault on Kurdish rebels in the northern Iraq, some protected by Operation Provide Comfort, the targets hit were in southern Iraq. Any action in the northern no-fly zone would fall Air Force's European Command and could include the 30th wing.

Operating out of Turkey could require greater international cooperation, since Monday's attack required U.S. forces to fly only over Iraqi and international airspace.

Idahoans

Continued from A1

forces in response to past U.S. actions. In a similar incident, the U.S. launched an air attack in response to Iraqi threats to the Kuwaiti border, and the Air Force F-15 unit involved in the attack was delayed in its return home by no more than a week.

The unit did not participate in the recent attack on Iraq, launched by forces based in

All the members of Idaho's Congressional delegation indicated their support for the American forces in the Middle East and the current action. None besides Kemphorne, however, had yet received direct briefings from military personnel.

Craig, who said that he supported the action "with reservations" was cautious in his estimate of the Clinton administration's policy. Craig criticized administration for failing to secure support for military action from regional allies.

"I am very concerned about

the ability of the administration to build the coalition that lets us act effectively in the region. Anything less than that makes operations very complicated," said Craig. "We don't have Jordan, we don't have Turkey, and it appears that we don't have Saudi Arabia (as supporters)."

Sen. Dick Durbin (Rep., Ill.) Crapo, R-Idaho, also emphasized his concern that the current action follow principles set out by President Bush's Iraq policy.

"It's important that we conduct this the way President Bush conducted the (Persian) Gulf War. Anything less than that makes operations very complicated," said Craig.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

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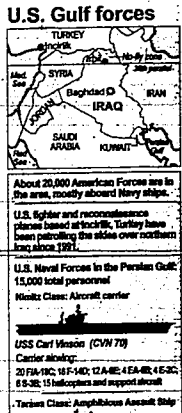
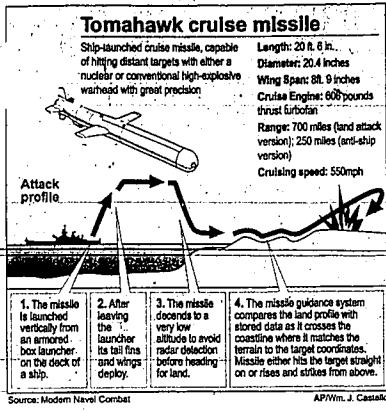
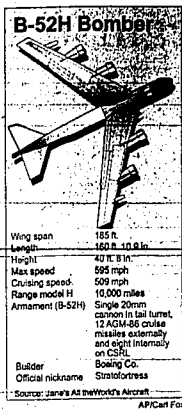
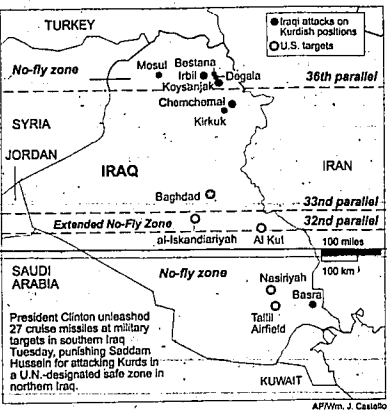
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THE TIMES-NEWS PRESS 6

CORRECTION

A story that ran in Monday's edition of The Times-News incorrectly stated the reason Lloyd Trimmer, the Gooding leader of Idaho farmers for Equal Rights, was hospitalized during his divorce. He had suffered from stomach troubles during the course of a stressful divorce. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION (IRAQ)



Danger for candidates in Saddam showdown

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein was a big factor at the start of the last presidential campaign, all but forgotten in the end.

ANALYSIS
John King

By provoking a military showdown with President Clinton nine weeks before Election Day, the Iraqi leader might have a more lasting impact this time. The Iraqis' surprise praise for Clinton's overnight cruise missile strikes against Iraqi military targets underscored the political opportunity for the president, who displayed a decisiveness Republicans frequently assert is missing from the administration's foreign policy.

an opening to assert that Clinton has squandered the international prestige built by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, to the point where Saddam had no reservations about ignoring Clinton's warnings.

"At 15 or 20 points ahead in the polls, the president doesn't see this kind of a challenge," said Connecticut Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman. "He's shown some guts."

That latter point is one Republican challenger Bob Dole has repeatedly stressed in his campaign against Clinton. "Saddam Hussein is testing American leadership," he said Sunday. On Monday, he went on to say Clinton had demonstrated "weak leadership" in dealing with Iraq.

But any prolonged confrontation with Iraq carries huge political risks for the U.S. casualties being the potential for the most obvious being Saddam not heeding Clinton's warnings and additional strikes be ordered. And the likelihood support voiced by Western allies gave Republicans

an opening to assert that Clinton has squandered the international prestige built by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, to the point where Saddam had no reservations about ignoring Clinton's warnings.

speech to the American Legion. "No matter how, even as he said he supported U.S. forces "without hesitation or reservation," Dole worked in a subtle sweep at the administration. "It must this is the beginning of decisive action to limit the power and arrogance of Saddam Hussein," Dole said.

When it comes to dealing with Saddam, Dole has a mixed record of his own: On Tuesday he called Saddam a butcher and a tyrant, but back in 1990, just before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Dole opposed efforts to impose economic sanctions against the Iraqi regime, even after Saddam had threatened Israel. "There might be a chance to bring this guy around," Dole said after an April 1990 meeting with Saddam in Baghdad.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton had forbidden aides from discussing political implications "because that was not part of the decision-making process whatsoever."

Clinton and Dole spoke by telephone before Dole's Tuesday speech, and also to both men sought to depoliticize the latest U.S.-Iraq standoff.

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Echoed Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield. "I don't think it would be appropriate to do a political handi-pawp."

Behind their people come together behind their president in times of military conflict. The big risk is the possibility of this going off in uncharted directions and getting out of control."

But the calendar alone put the episode front and center in presidential politics.

Saddam's defiance in the aftermath of Tuesday's strikes only added to the air of uncertainty.

This close to a presidential election, a confrontation involving use of force and risk to American military personnel is almost certain to have an impact," former Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in an interview.

The White House and Pentagon said Saddam had the next move in his latest cat-and-mouse confrontation with the United States. "We reserve the right to take future military actions," said Defense Secretary William Perry.

Baker knows firsthand the inclination of most voters to make foreign policy a secondary presidential issue in times of peace. He helped President Bush assemble the international coalition against Saddam after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and Bush's approval ratings were so high after the Persian Gulf War that many big-name Democrats decided not to challenge the incumbent.

Only after Saddam makes his intentions clear are the political implications likely to come into focus.

But by November 1992, only 8 percent of voters said foreign policy was the biggest factor in their choice, according to exit polls.

"I would say the chances are that unless something goes haywire it will not become much of a lasting political matter," former Vice President Dan Quayle said in an interview. "Having been on the other side of this, what is important right now is to give the president support and flexibility. You can't start second-guessing the president this early."

In the short term, Baker predicted Clinton would benefit, "because generally speaking the

John King is chief political writer for The Associated Press.

Inside Irbil: No electricity, no water, Saddam in power

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — When the Iraqi tanks rolled into Irbil, residents shuttered their windows and stayed inside.



"They kept their heads down, and Saddam Hussein's most serious military foray since the 1991 Persian Gulf War ended the same day it started.

The Iraqi flag over the parliament building showed the clearest signs of Saturday's attack. The Iraqi flag waved. Two anti-aircraft guns perched on the roof. Ten armed Iraqis patrolled outside.

Saddam staged the attack to oust Kurdish rebels fighting for an independent homeland in northern Iraq and to leave in control Kurds, willing to cooperate with Baghdad.

The assault was a direct hit, driving out the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, or PUK, with efficiency. Only PUK buildings were spared by new bullet marks. And Irbil residents said Iraqi tanks attacked only the PUK trenches surrounding the city, leaving its center — and most of its civilians — unharmed.

"Yesterday, Saddam's soldiers knocked on my door asking for food," said 60-year-old Dawud Abdullah, an unemployed Kurd. "They had dinner with us and they left. No bad treatment."

Aside from the soldiers guarding the parliament building, the Iraqi tanks and truckloads of troops were gone Tuesday.

But their campaign to oust the

val, Iran, in its push for total independence.

The Iraqi attack Saturday drove PUK forces to Sulaymaniyah, the second biggest northern Iraqi city after Irbil.

On Tuesday, trucks loaded with KDP fighters made long convoys heading south. "We will attack Sulaymaniyah tonight, God willing," said a KDP guerrilla who refused to give his name.

Most shops remained closed and windows shuttered, but streets

buzzed with traffic and pedestrians. Strong winds filled people's eyes with dust in the 104-degree heat as they sought refrigerators and chunks of meat from outdoor vendors.

Irbil was almost back to normal, when just the day before some 40-50 Iraqi tanks and perhaps 15 trucks of Iraqi soldiers had occupied the city, resident Hiwa Hikmat Sahin said.

Some KDP officials said artillery damaged a hydroelectric dam, causing the power failure. Others said the rival Kurdish group was controlling the dam and was not allowing electricity.

The Iraqi flag over the parliament building replaced the flag of the Patriotic Union. The PUK's television station was now in the hands of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, although the power failure prevented broadcasts.

A KDP fighter said that 70 guerrillas from his group were killed during Saturday's strike, but civilian casualties seemed to be low. Residents said there were few, if any, civilians killed.

The hundreds of women and children lined up in front of the Riqqa hospital gate waited not to hear about injured relatives but to fill empty buckets with water.

"They fight each other," Abdullah, who dined with Saddam's soldiers the night before, said of the rival Kurds. He said the propeller of a hand-launched rocket fell in his garden Saturday, but no one was injured.

The two units are part of Operation Southern Watch, which is enforcing a United Nations no-fly zone over Iraq.

President Clinton Tuesday extended the no-fly zone to the 33rd parallel, about 60 miles deeper into Iraq.

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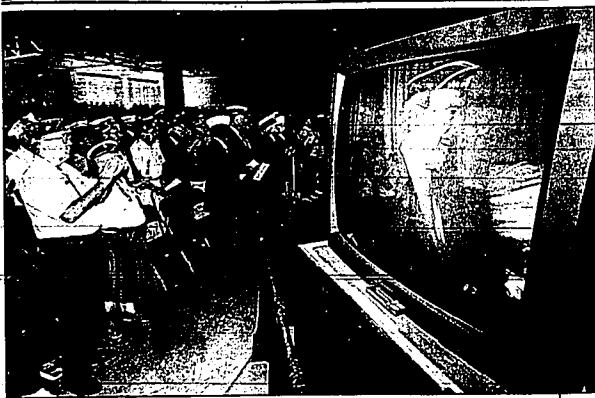
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Members of the American Legion watch and cheer as Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole enters the stage to address them, Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Dole endorses missile strike in Iraq before vets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bob Dole endorsed President Clinton's missile strikes in Iraq before an audience of veterans Tuesday, saying, "In matters like this all of us think not as Republicans or Democrats but as Americans."

The Republican presidential nominee, who the day before had accused Clinton of "weak leadership" in dealing with Saddam Hussein, said he supported U.S. forces in the attack "without hesitation or reservation."

Sill, the Republican presidential nominee named his show of support with subdued criticism of Clinton, suggesting past indecisiveness on the part of the administration.

"I trust this is the beginning of decisive action to limit the power and arrogance of Saddam Hussein," Dole told his audience of about 3,200 Legionnaires. "Dole was treating a narrow line — not wanting to appear to be criticizing the president during a foreign policy crisis but at the same time wanting to advance his own qualifications as commander-in-chief."

Dole's overall support for the operation — both in his well-received American Legion speech and in an earlier written statement issued hours after the cruise missile attacks — drew thanks from Clinton in a midmorning telephone conversation with Dole.

The GOP candidate, wearing his American Legion cap from Post 99 in Russell, Kan., said, "Our thoughts and prayers at this moment are with our men and women in uniform who were sent on a difficult mission above the skies of Iraq."

Dole received a standing ovation and was interrupted several times with boisterous applause from his audience, made up heavily of World War II-era veterans.

Overall, some 15,000 Legionnaires and their families

"Some of my buddies were just talking about it...thought it was long overdue. But we were kind of wondering about the timing of it. Was it a coincidence that the election is getting close?"

— James Weimann, Legionnaire

were here for the annual convention, and the town was abuzz about the overnight air strikes.

"Some of my buddies were just talking about it... thought it was long overdue. But we were kind of wondering about the timing of it. Was it a coincidence that the election is getting close?" said Legionnaire James Weimann, of New Haven, Mo.

Weimann said that he was for Dole and that a poll of convention delegates "would show most but not all are for Bob Dole." He said there is still lingering distrust of Clinton because of his avoidance of military service during the Vietnam War.

Miguel Blanco, commander of American Legion Post 48 in Puerto Rico, said he thought "a majority of the convention favors Bob Dole because he's a wounded veteran." Dole, a World War II Army veteran, was severely wounded in Italy in 1945 and still has no use of his right arm and only partial use of his left.

Keith Gwilliam, past national

vice commander of the Legion from Roy, Utah, said, "I anticipated the attack. It was probably overdue. But I don't think it was politically motivated. This is a non-partisan issue."

Dole and Clinton talked by phone for about five minutes at about 11:30 a.m. EDT. Clinton "expressed appreciation" for Dole's statement and Dole "told him rest assured he wouldn't say anything in his (American Legion) remarks to offend the president or any other American," said Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield.

The presidential rivals had "a good telephone conversation," said White House press secretary Mike McCury. Warfield said Clinton had tried to reach Dole first on Tuesday morning through the Dole campaign headquarters and Dole called him back.

Dole also said he conferred by telephone with retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is a Republican and Dole supporter.

Warfield said Dole incorporated some suggestions from Powell, the chief military officer during the Persian Gulf War, into his speech.

These apparently included five goals spelled out by Dole: withdrawal of Saddam's Republican Guard from northern Iraq; the release of Kurdish prisoners; an end to interference by Iraq and Iran among the Kurds; re-establishing the U.N. nuclear weapons inspection effort and ending Saddam's support of international terrorism.

Father arrested in slayings of 4 children, wounding of 5th

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The father of four girls found shot to death in their home in a remote Navajo Reservation community was ordered held without bond Tuesday on suspicion of four counts of murder.

Norman Yazzie, 33, did not speak during his brief appearance before U.S. Magistrate Steven Verkamp, who set preliminary and detention hearings for 10 a.m. Thursday.

Yazzie was jailed on suspicion of four counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and five counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.

Authorities tried to piece together clues surrounding the deaths of Yazzie's four daughters. Yazzie's son survived but was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

All of the victims lay on the floor of the trailer as if gathered for a family meeting, said Shawn Wool, one of the first rescuers to arrive at the scene.

"The family was outside crying. The police officer, when we heard him call in the accident, he was obviously distressed," he said.

The scene was the last shooting one Wool had seen in the 21 years he has lived and worked in the area. "It was pretty traumatic," he said.

The shooting occurred Sunday evening in a trailer owned by Yazzie in the small reservation community of Dennebetsi in northeastern Arizona.

Yazzie had been drinking alcohol, said authorities, who were awaiting the results of blood tests to determine whether he would be considered intoxicated under state law.

The suspect's parents, Johnny and Lilla Yazzie, came over to their son's trailer after smoking smoke coming from two vehicles that were set on fire, Navajo officials said.

Outside, the grandparents encountered Yazzie, who was holding a .22-caliber rifle believed to be the murder weapon.

The elder Yazzies called authorities after finding injured 10-year-old Rhyann Yazzie and the other children's bodies inside the trailer, where they noticed a strong smell of gasoline.

"They tied up Yazzie's hands behind his back but he managed to escape before authorities arrived."

Dozens of law enforcement officers from four agencies searched for Yazzie until around 7:30 a.m. Monday, when they found him hid-

ing between two mattresses in a nearby hogan, a traditional Navajo dwelling.

When confronted by officers, Yazzie lunged at them with a knife before being taken into custody, said David New, director of the Navajo Division of Public Safety. None of the officers were injured.

Rhyann Yazzie was upgraded from critical to serious condition Sunday at Flagstaff Medical Center, where he was being treated for a chest wound, said Kathy Dean, a hospital spokeswoman.

Tribal officials identified the dead girls as Veneshia Yazzie, 15; Jazana Yazzie, 13; Cara Yazzie, 8; and Katalia Yazzie, 5.

Happy Birthday Dan!



Negotiators seek bus agreement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the 1996-1997 ski season only months away, the Utah Transit Authority and resort negotiators are seeking an agreement that would keep seven-day-a-week bus service in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons intact.

For more than a decade, the ski resorts helped pay for the UTA ski buses. Last year, Snowbird balked at the expense, saying resorts deserve the same service as businesses and residents elsewhere. The UTA said that without the subsidy, bus service into the canyons was threatened.

The latest proposal from ski-resort operators is that resorts pay for advertising the buses to potential riders and drop the 20 percent new-bus subsidy, said UTA spokesman Bill Barnes.

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Hondo the sea lion dies at Sea World

SEATTLE (AP) — Hondo, a half-ton California sea lion, excited with two compatriots to Sea World of Florida for gobbling too many steelhead trout at the Ballard Locks, has died apparently from an infection.

Details about the death Monday might not be known for up to six weeks, pending test results from a necropsy, said Becca Bides, a spokeswoman for Sea World in Ocala, Fla.

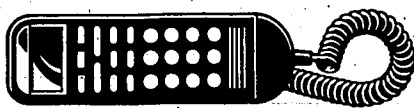
"It really is sad. He was a neat animal," Bides said.

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EDITORIAL

Volunteer service makes a difference in Idaho

No one has drowned at Magic Reservoir this summer. You can partly thank the volunteers who quietly tackle big problems with little fanfare. *The Times-News* profiles one every Monday in our "Everyday Hero" segment.

These are ordinary folks — teachers, grandparents, retired law enforcement officers — who don't settle for feeling sorry for the less fortunate.

There's an 83-year-old Twin Falls homemaker who visits nearly 50 nursing home residents a week. There's a retired Glenns Ferry antique dealer who delivers fresh vegetables to shut-ins. There's a Jerome mechanic who rescued a boy from a beating in Rupert.

In each case, it would have been far less troublesome to walk away. Something inside wouldn't let them do it. The old-fashioned word for that is character — the notion that your burden is lighter because you share your neighbor.

Disturb what really makes Idaho worth cherishing, and it boils down to neighborliness — the conviction that no crops need to be harvested tomorrow, so I'll help you gather yours today.

It's a responsibility — and a privilege — that too many Americans have lost. But plenty of folks around here still have it — including Junior Flew. We're proud to salute them.

Heroes sought

Have an everyday hero? Tell us about him.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, etc. — without getting paid for it qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nomination to *Everyday Heroes*, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 2000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or fax us at 734-6228. We'll meet your name, phone number, the date of your *Everyday Hero*, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

In four months, only one life jacket has been removed. Meanwhile, boaters at Magic have reached 90 percent compliance with the state law that requires a life jacket for each passenger.

Now, if Flew had not sat back and waited for the government to take action, probably nothing would have happened. Instead, he took responsibility for a problem that wasn't his own and went about solving it.

In that respect, he's not so different from thousands of south-central Idaho



LETTERS

Help reduce crowding in schools

On Thursday, the Jerome School District will be asking voters to approve a bond levy to build a new middle school and upgrade existing facilities.

This levy will increase a property owner's taxes by an estimated \$1.90 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed market value. As citizens of this community, we need to be committed to provide an educational system that meets the needs of all students.

We feel that it is unacceptable to disregard the overcrowding problems and the rapid growth rate of student enrollment. With the positive impact that schools have on our quality of life, we should step up to the plate, vote yes and be responsible citizens.

Please join with us, register and vote on Thursday.

GERALD AND DONNA OSTLER
Jerome

Jerome deserves proper facilities

Sept. 5, 1996, will be a day when the good citizens of Jerome County will be allowed to express themselves on a much-needed school bond.

Much time and effort has been put forth to make sure this is the right thing to do.

As with any major decision, there are always those who stand in opposition and challenge the conclusion that is decided upon. I have spent some time researching the given options and looking at the different suggestions, all of which had their own worthwhile merit, and feel good about the upcoming bond. As the pendulum started to settle on a new middle school with extensive remodeling to other buildings, it became very apparent that this proposal would have the most far-reaching effect and do the most for the situation at hand.

All the suggestions from the public have helped make this bond into a much-needed and far-reaching proposal. Our children deserve a good education. A good education needs proper space to teach the student.

We have great teachers to teach. Now let us give them adequate facilities to teach in.

ROBERT AND ILENE BINGHAM
Jerome

Project's cost worth the effort

In respect to response to Mr. Kenneth Fessler's questions concerning the Jerome Middle School and renovations bond on Thursday, here are some answers:

There are monies in the bond to renovate the old ag building, but this alone will not create enough classroom space. There are nearly 1,000 high school students registered to attend a school built to educate 660.

The 70-year-old Washington Elementary School was found to be unsuitable to remodel prior to building Horizon Middle School.

I served on the Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan Committee. We studied short- and long-term needs for our growing and changing community.

Our recommendation was to put our children and our future first and improve our school facilities. We will then be equipped to enter the next millennium and handle its challenges.

Our \$12.9 million bond will amortize over 20 years or less, which in today's market will enter a competitive interest rate. The new bond will increase a property owner's taxes by an estimated \$1.90 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed market value. (This is not the full value which your property is actually worth.)

If you are a senior citizen, disabled person, widow or widower with an adjusted gross income of \$17,430 or less, you may file a circuit-breaker property tax exemption at the county assessor's office, which could reduce your property taxes by as much as \$900.

As a parent of two Jerome schools graduates who have gone on to universities, a mother of two presently receiving excellent educations in our public schools and a former educator who believes in staying involved with the system, I ask you to support the new Jerome Middle School and Renovations Bond and remember to vote yes on Thursday.

SUSAN REITSMAN
Jerome

Twin Falls needs full-time coroner

I am writing you regarding the shameful disregard of the voting public's wishes in the matter of the coroner's office. If I remember correctly, we voted to make the coroner's job a full-time position.

We also elected the commissioners. Election Day is coming soon. Much faster than the so-called people's representatives might like. My memory is excellent, and I'm sure the rest of the voting public will remember how our wishes were ignored and Mr. Turley's position has been halved.

Perhaps the commissioners don't believe that talks with our youth are important. Perhaps they think it's only "busy work." If Mr. Turley can keep even one teen-aged driver from driving while intoxicated, I'd say the life or lives saved in this area to be more important than the soon-to-be ousted-from-office duo of Dennis Maughan and Brent Reinke.

Keep the coroner's office open full time. Just from reading your newspaper, I can see that deaths in our area are on the rise, and the cause of death is not always obvious.

NANCY LATHAM
Twin Falls

Crime warrants full-time position

In response to the article of Aug. 24 concerning whether we of Twin Falls require the services of a full-time or part-time county coroner.

Commissioners, wake up and join the '90s. With the increase of crime in our area, have a hard time understanding your dilemma. If a public official is forced to take on other jobs, how can he hope to serve the community in the greatest possible capacity? Money should not be the only concern here;

speed and efficiency should be.

If your only concern are for saving money, maybe we would be best served with someone else in your positions.

PAM RICHARDSON
EVELYN CUTLER
Twin Falls

What's the cost of saving?

Being the wife of Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley, I feel I should inform the citizens of the county what the commissioners (for a "savings" of \$16,200) will cost them.

Aside from the obvious, slower response time to scenes, less time for investigations and tying up police and medical personnel in waiting for a coroner.

Gene has worked hard in bringing the coroner's office into the 20th century. He's dedicated and made it a professional and valuable asset to Twin Falls County. He not only spent the time needed for investigations but took the extra time to comfort and support the family and friends who had just lost a loved one to a never-ending nightmare. This is a traumatic time for anyone who goes through this, and Gene made sure he was there to help in any way.

Gene also implemented several programs he felt beneficial to the youth. One he called the KAT program (Kids Against Tobacco). He went to grade schools and junior highs and talked about the ill effects of smoking and assured them. He brought different body organs and explained each one. The kids loved it!

He visited driver's education classes and showed slides of traffic fatalities to the soon-to-be teen-age drivers. He then explained what it was like to notify a family about the death of a loved one.

The other program was through the court system. Drivers, usually teenagers, were being cited for reckless or negligent driving were ordered to make "The Coroner's Driver's Safety Course." Here again, Gene showed slides and explained what it was like to notify a family of a death.

Just maybe with these programs, he prevented an accident or saved a life. At the least, he made them aware of the consequences.

Gene explained these programs to the commissioners, but they told Gene it was only "busy" work and not worthwhile. Gene felt and still feels he was providing the county with a valuable service; so do I.

Despite strong support of every agency Gene works with, letters of support from families he has helped and the votes of 16,000 citizens, the commissioners disregarded all of this and cut his office anyway, therefore eliminating these programs and the time Gene needs to properly investigate and spend helping the families through this tragic time.

What will the cost really be to the citizens of Twin Falls County?

CAROL TURLEY
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Berger Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor

By Branch? Editor
Peter York Advertising Director

Circulation director
Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Vote yes on Jerome school plan

The appearance of the upcoming Jerome school bond levy has been emphasized by the city and county delaying essential programs to place the greatest significance on the needs of the schools.

The School Board and administration have chosen leadership and committee members with the addition of the Education School, and are doing so again with the proposal for a new middle school.

To keep a community capable of solving its problems, one of the most important things it can do is provide good schools for its citizens. It's time to move forward.

Please vote yes this Thursday.

LYNN AND CHARLE ORSELL
Jerome

Vote for bond issue a vote for kids

We would like to encourage all Jerome School District parents to vote yes on the proposed middle school and school renovation bond on Thursday.

We strongly believe that a yes vote is a vote for our children and our future.

The current proposal is designed to meet the needs of all students by eliminating overcrowding and by providing a positive, productive environment for learning.

The new middle school will be a sound, up-to-date, best energy-efficient facility, built on land that is already owned by the district.

This, combined with much needed renovations and upgrades at Jefferson Elementary, Central Elementary, the existing Jerome Middle School, and at additions to Jerome High School, will have a long-range effect on our community.

This plan will allow for continued community growth that should make Jerome an even better place.

Please help us build for our children's future.

Vote yes on Thursday!

EILEEN AND KEVIN REXROAT
Jerome

Jerome trustee encourages vote

On Thursday, we are asking you to vote yes on a school bond levy that will enable our school district to build a new middle school, to proceed with improvements to several facilities in our district and the necessary upgrading of Jerome High School.

We understand that one plan will not meet with the approval of all the constituents; however, with the collaboration of many community people and the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan, we believe that the proposed plan before us will meet the needs of our district.

We have an abundance of talented, caring and committed personnel who are ready every day to enrich the minds of our young people. The facilities are overcrowded, which can impede the learning process, now is the time to remedy that situation.

We believe that the age difference between incoming freshmen and graduating seniors who are attending classes in the same facility now may be a contributing factor in the increased dropout rate, teen pregnancy and substance abuse problems facing our young people. A high school diploma is a key for young adults entering the workforce.

Creating a facility that will house seventh-, eighth-, and ninth-grade students will alleviate some of these problems.

Vote yes on Thursday!

It's important to all our community.

EVEE MARSHALL
School District Trustee
Jerome

Write to us

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

- Each letter should include the author's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Unpublished letters are confidential. We do not allow letter forwarding without change of name.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or sent to fax to 734-6228.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Editor's note:

"Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau is on vacation this week.

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Vice president's family has long history in tobacco industry

These delegates to the National Democratic Convention who were moved to tears by Vice President Al Gore's poignant story about his sister's die from lung cancer might not have been so misty-eyed if they knew about Gore's long and profitable relationship with tobacco.



JOAN BECK

With her characteristic easy smile, Gore told the audience called to the hospital one day in 1984 as his sister, Nancy, lay dying. "She couldn't speak, but I felt clearly I knew she was forming a question: Do you bring me here?"



Vice President Al Gore

"All of us had tried to find witnesses new treatment or new approach might help, but all I could do was to say back to her with all the gentleness in my heart, 'I love you.'"

"And then I cried by her bed and held her hand. And in a very short time her breathing became labored and then she breathed her last breath."

Gore went on to "tomorrow morning, number 13-year-old girl will start smoking. I love her, too. Three thousand young people in America will start smoking tomorrow. One thousand of them will die a death not unlike my sister's. And that is why, until I know my last breath, I will pour my heart and soul into the cause of protecting our children from the dangers of smoking."

Gore, who was in fact auditioning for his own run at the presidency in four years, comes late to the fight against tobacco. He and his family made money from raising tobacco on their Tennessee farm for years — profiting from a product that killed lots of other people's sisters and husbands and parents and brothers and friends in a particularly vicious and cruel way.

They didn't stop when the surgeon general issued his sharp warning linking tobacco with illness and death in 1964, nor until Nancy's tragic battle with lung cancer.

As late as 1988, Al Gore was bragging in a speech to tobacco farmers in North Carolina. "Throughout most of my life, I raised tobacco. I want you to know that with my own hands, all of my life, I've been in the plant bed and transferred it. I've used it. I've dug in it. I've sprayed it. I've chopped it. I've shredded it and spilled it, put it in the barn and stripped it and sold it. And I made money growing a crop that killed other people's loved ones. Gore made this speech, remember, four years after his sister's death. And 24 years after the surgeon general's warning.

In 1992, Gore, who never heard of a threat to the environment that he didn't embrace, however tenuous the evidence, wrote a book titled "Earth in the Balance." It is full of concerns about real and dubious environmental hazards. But somehow, the environment's defender failed to mention the very real and provable dangers of second-hand smoke and indoor smoking pollution, which contributes to an estimated 40,000 deaths a year.

Gore also wrote with alarm about the problems of addiction

— including addiction to drugs and alcohol, even addiction to gambling and overwork and watching television. But he didn't say even one word about addiction to tobacco, one of the most addictive substances known.

Certainly other politicians of both parties are and have been enmeshed in tobacco politics and tobacco money.

But Gore's involvement as tobacco farmer has gone beyond taking campaign contributions from tobacco sources and working for tobacco interests in Congress and in state legislatures.

Raising tobacco is more profitable than most other farm crops. Money from growing this deadly substance goes into the farmers' own pockets — not into campaign funds, as tobacco industry political contributions ostensibly do.

Tobacco industry money does flow lavishly to politicians. Directly to individual campaign funds, indirectly to party organizations and various kinds of Political Action Committees and issue-oriented financing.

Republicans are currently getting more than Democrats: Bob Dole, whose only brother died of emphysema, a smoking-related illness, has been a long-time recipient.

Gore has also taken tobacco contributions. So has President Clinton.

Even the tobacco industry, it has been money well and cleverly spent. It has been used to influence everything from proposed local ordinances to congressional legislation and federal regulations and even presidential elections.

Members of Congress from tobacco states and those sympathetic to tobacco interests have managed to block most proposals to end subsidies to tobacco growers and to defeat most efforts by the Food and Drug Administration to put sharper restrictions on cigarettes.

With the help of Congress and the administration, tobacco com-

panies and their lobbyists have pushed American cigarettes on new markets overseas, particularly in Third World countries. They are urgently trying to make up for the decreasing number of smokers in the United States, where they lose an average of 1.7 million customers every year who manage to kick the habit or die from it.

The United States battles furiously to reduce the amount of cocaine reaching this country from Colombia.

Yet it's estimated that more Colombians die every year from smoking American cigarettes than die from using Colombian cocaine.

Surely the United States will pay dearly for its unconscionable efforts to spread cancer and heart disease, illness and death, abroad at the behest of the American tobacco industry. Improving our balance of trade is a shameful excuse for giving the tobacco industry new markets.

Does Al Gore really care about that 13-year-old girl who will start smoking tomorrow morning — the same age at which his sister Nancy got hooked? Or the 3,000 other young people in America who will begin using cigarettes tomorrow?

He will have four years at the right hand of President Clinton, even closer since chief adviser Dick Morris resigned in disgrace, to prove it.

Otherwise, he will have to run for president in 2000 on his real record.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the O-22 Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

LETTERS

Doctors' office plan bad idea

This week, residents of Twin Falls County should voice their concern over our county hospital's \$9 million request to build a physicians office complex.

It is my opinion that we should ask the commissioners to oppose the hospital board's request since private enterprise stands ready to build an office complex if needed.

If private enterprise builds the physicians office complex, more than \$176,000 in annual taxes will be paid into our county, city, College of Southern Idaho, school district and highway department based on 1995 assessments.

If the county hospital owns the building, you and I will pay any unmet tax needs of the county.

Clearly, our county hospital should be spending its excess

revenues on much needed patient services and improving the quality of present services. There is no need for the county's continued expansion into real estate rentals when private enterprise, including physicians, is and will continue to meet physician office needs in Twin Falls.

Residents can voice their opinions regarding this or any other county budget item at 10 a.m. today through Friday at the commissioners' office on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

Written comments can be sent to Commissioners, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. GARY L. THIEFTEN Twin Falls

Jerome Chamber backs plan

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors supports the upcoming bond

issue for the Jerome School District.

The backbone of our community is our youth and the education they receive. The investment we put into our most valuable resource will be evident in our future — in our quality of life and our economic viability.

We have the responsibility to eliminate the current overcrowded conditions and its inherent problems and to provide a quality education to all our children.

The cost is minimal, compared with its rewards.

We encourage our community to vote "yes" for the proposed improvements. Please, come out and vote on Thursday.

BARBARA HOSMAN Executive Director, and the Board of Directors Chamber of Commerce Jerome

FHS Family Health Services

WELCOME!

Dr. Robert Lotstein and Dr. Sandra Lotstein are now practicing medicine at **FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES (FHS)** in Twin Falls and Buhl

Robert Lotstein, M.D., specializes in Family Practice Medicine, including OB
Sandra Lotstein, D.O., specializes in Internal Medicine

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dick Gephardt
 315 Delta Falls, call or write: Omelia Sinclair, staff assistant 400 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2215

Cl in Washington:
 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752

Cl to send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
 Cl in Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244

Cl in Washington:
 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-9531

Sen. Larry Craig
 Cl in Delta Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1252 Addison Ave. E.

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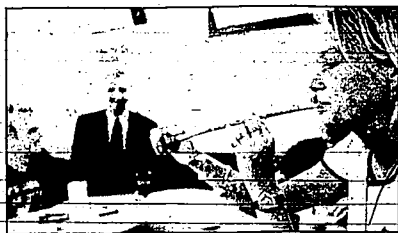
If you can't beat 'em: City goes into the drug business

BUSSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Just past the Christian youth center and over by the paint store is this suburban-looking town...

Looking to keep dope smokers off the streets and away from hard-drug dealers, this town near Amsterdam opted to take control of the marijuana trade by going into the business.

Elsewhere in the Netherlands, marijuana is legally sold in privately owned coffee shops. In Amsterdam alone, about 380 such shops operate.

In this town of about 31,000, there's only the Pyramid — likely the most reluctant social service Bussum's city leaders ever started. But as city spokesman Peter Vermeulen said...



An unidentified worker of the Pyramid coffee shop in Bussum, Netherlands smokes cannabis, Thursday.

The Dutch consider marijuana and hashish "soft drugs" because they're considered less addictive than "hard drugs" such as heroin and cocaine.

take you "out of this world," one employee declared. Spikes-haired Danny Koghee is one of the Pyramid's regulars.

Pyramid every day, spending between \$6 and \$12 — rock-bottom prices in the area — for a gram of marijuana, he said.

Bussum's success with the Pyramid has prompted other towns to consider similar ventures to fight the spread of hard drugs.

Authorities in Delfzijl, a northern harbor town of similar size, are spending \$294,000 to open their own coffee shop this month.

The town had no coffee shop. So authorities organized a foundation and got a \$90,000 loan to open one.

"This way it's in our hands: We see it, we can steer it and know it in the way we want it," city spokesman Vermeulen said.

drugs, no sales to minors under 18, and no sales over 5 grams.

"No way whatsoever. In the Netherlands, Dutch law technically prohibits both soft and hard drugs. But possession of small amounts for personal use is a non-prosecutable offense."

"I don't need it. I've been on my own since I was 17 years old," Koghee said.

Both he and the city say the Pyramid not only keeps youths out of the clutches of hard drug dealers, it provides a safe place for them to experiment with soft drugs.

"Our message is: Do it with moderation and think about what you are doing. We also discourage them from taking hard drugs," Panders said.

But most customers said they come for the dope, not the advice.

His friend Marieke van Luyk, 21, said she comes for the friendly atmosphere and the marijuana.

"I am not an addict. The drugs don't affect my life," she said.

"No way whatsoever. In the Netherlands, Dutch law technically prohibits both soft and hard drugs. But possession of small amounts for personal use is a non-prosecutable offense."

"I don't need it. I've been on my own since I was 17 years old," Koghee said.

Both he and the city say the Pyramid not only keeps youths out of the clutches of hard drug dealers, it provides a safe place for them to experiment with soft drugs.

"Our message is: Do it with moderation and think about what you are doing. We also discourage them from taking hard drugs," Panders said.

But most customers said they come for the dope, not the advice.

Investigators find more human remains

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Police investigating a series of kidnappings, abductions and murders of teenagers discovered human remains Tuesday under a garden shed owned by the leading suspect.

Police released few details about the remains, found next to a house owned by convicted child rapist Marc Detroux, near the southern city of Charleroi.

"I'm not talking about a body, but bones of human origin," police spokesman Maj. Jean-Marie Boudin said. "Identification will require time, perhaps several days."

Detroux has been charged in the kidnappings of two 8-year-old girls who were starved to death in the basement of another house he owned.

He also admitted kidnapping 10 teen-age girls who vanished in 1995, and police think he may be involved in the disappearance of other children.

Two abused schoolgirls were released alive last month from another several houses Detroux owned north of Charleroi.

Detroux is suspected of belonging to a gang of child pornographers. His wife and a police detective are among eight others arrested in the case.

The remains found Tuesday were next to a house once occupied by Bernard Weinstein, a Frenchman believed to have been Detroux's accomplice. Detroux has confessed to killing Weinstein, whose body was discovered last month.

Flash floods batter Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Flash floods swept through a town north of Khartoum, washing out railroads and bridges and leaving 15 people dead and thousands homeless.

The floods struck Monday following two hours of heavy rain. Witnesses arriving at the town of al-Geili about 36 miles north of Khartoum said they saw bodies washed up on the shores of the Nile. Officials said at least 15 were killed.

State-run television showed hundreds of leveled homes in the rural town, with women and children sitting next to the rubble of houses with bundles of clothes.

Badr Eddin Taha, governor of Khartoum state, appealed to local non-governmental organizations to help the victims in the stricken areas.

Last August, flash floods left an estimated 15,000 Sudanese homeless in villages along the White and Blue Nile rivers. No casualties were reported.

Car raises kittens in Oslo bird's nest

OSLO, Norway (AP) — When it was time for Missa the cat to give birth, her owners were away. So she moved into the house next door to a magpie's nest.

When the 3-year-old female returned to her home near the west coast town of Aalesund, they realized their cat had become a mother, the Sunnmoerposten newspaper reported Tuesday. But they couldn't find the kittens.

When the Maren's heard very unbirdlike sounds coming from their tree. "We heard meowing, but couldn't figure out where it was coming from," Berit Muren told the newspaper. "It wasn't until we looked at the radio that the meowing was coming from a magpie's nest."

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

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

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720-0790. Docket No. 02-0403-9604, Animal Industry. Provides authority to require Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) testing of Equidae Imported into Idaho, test EIA exposed equidae and identify EIA positive equidae to issue and accept extended validity equine certificates for interstate movement of equidae; and makes corrections. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 05 - DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0285. Docket No. 05-01101-9601, Rules of the Department of Juvenile Corrections. New rules provide general framework for conducting Department business and provide guidelines and standards for facilities. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0285. Docket No. 07-0103-9601, Electrical Licensing and Registration. Allows signing journeyman to sign for their own company and for an industrial account. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 07-0206-9601, Uniform Plumbing Code. Changes allow the use of PEEX, PEKAL/PEK, PEAL/PEE, and CPVC to be used in the hot and cold water distribution system within a building and in the cold water distribution system outside of buildings. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 09 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR 277 N. 6th, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83720-4501. Docket No. 09-0120-9601, Benefit Programs Bureau. Allows benefits to claimants who get temporary or part-time jobs who meet certain criteria; provides that all claimants must meet the same standards of remaining in the labor market area during the work week to be considered available for work; unless they are exempt. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 09-0135-9601, Employer Accounts Bureau. Numerous changes on how interest payments, assessments, and penalties are made and paid; provides for new system for assessment and penalties; clarifies wage exclusions and exemptions; allows an employer to dispute both services and remuneration as constituting covered employment or wages; specifies necessary records or data needed to show amount of liability and to determine an employer's status as a covered employer; allows employers to file quarterly reports in any medium or manner allowed; Interstate Investigations of indebtedness of employer must be for \$500 or more; provides for periodic refunds on overpayments; changes employer overpayments of contributions offset; corrects typographical errors and changes words and definitions; others. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0285. Docket No. 16-0105-9601, Hazardous Waste. Changes comply with annual EPA federal regulation updates revised as of July 1, 1996. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0208-9601, Vital Statistics. Proposes increases in charges for certified copies of certificates and in search fees and in certified copies of legal documents; imposes a \$5 charge to credit card requests for certified copies of certificates; and discontinues the provision of an heirloom birth certificate. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 17 - IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0041. Docket No. 17-0406-9601, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Code 6. Chapter is repealed. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0601-9601, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Rules - Administrative. Updates the state's minimum safety standards dealing with legal authority, written interpretation, administrative appeals, and abbreviations to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0602-9601, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Rules - Administrative. Updates the state's minimum safety standards dealing with construction, notification, inspection, exemptions, and certification to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0603-9601, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Rules - Administrative. Updates the state's minimum safety standards dealing with construction, notification, inspection, exemptions, and certification to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Rules - Inspections. Updates the state's minimum safety standards dealing with inspection requirements to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0604-9601, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Rules - Repairs and Alterations. Updates the state's minimum safety standards dealing with repair and alteration requirements to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 17-0605-9601, Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Rules - Boiler Attendants. Updates the state's minimum safety standards dealing with requirements and qualifications for boiler attendants to nationally recognized safety standards. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 20 - DEPARTMENT OF LANDS PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0050. Docket No. 20-0317-9601, Rules Governing Leases on State-owned Submerged Lands and Formerly Submerged State-owned Submerged Lands and Encroachments unless except as specified, shall be contingent upon the applicant obtaining a stream channel alteration permit or an encroachment permit if required by the State, and compliance with all existing and pending regulations. If applicable, lease application fees and rental rates shall be determined by the State Board of Land Commissioners; and renewable leases shall be issued for a term not to exceed ten (10) years. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 20-0318-9601, General Rules, Licensing and Checkcals of the Idaho Board of Scaling Practices. Rule will specifically list directly affected persons and allow them to receive a copy of check scale reports. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 20-0603-9602, Rules for Scaling Specifications and Check Scaling Standards. Changes log length measurement determination from current 16 inches to 16 inches maximum trim per log segment to a mandatory 3 inches minimum. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 20-0604-9601, Rules of Forest Products Measurement for the Purpose of Payment for Logging or Hauling Logged Forest Products Only. Changes log length measurement determination from current 16 inches to 16 inches maximum trim per log segment to a mandatory 3 inches minimum. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES 1109 Shoshone Lane, Ste. 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Docket No. 24-0301-9601, Board of Chiropractic Physicians. Changes "grace" period from the rules; establishes reinstatement requirements; and provides for cancellation date if license fee is not paid. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 24-0401-9601, Rules of the Board of Cosmetology. Chapter is repealed. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 24-0401-9602, Rules of the Board of Cosmetology. Rewrite of chapter adds definitions of record of instruction, certificate of graduation, hospital grade sanitation, and first aid kit; clarifies circumstances for issuing a work permit; updates board composition; and increases the number of board members; clarifies and adds definitions; and deletes obsolete language. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 24-0501-9601, Board of Environmental Health Specialist Examiners. Changes written examination entry to the National Environmental Health Association; testing entity shall establish passing score; examination/reexamination fee will equal that charged by the national examining entity plus a \$25 administrative fee; and increases the annual renewal fee to \$60. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 24-1001-9601, Board of Optometry. Defines "low vision" as within the definition of "correcting defects" and defines those individuals providing vision therapy as practicing optometry; reorganizes the districts for nonresident optometrists; clarifies and adds definitions; and deletes obsolete language. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 24-1101-9601, Board of Podiatry. Removes reference regarding requirements for podiatry residency; updates language on certified copy of national board results and photographic equipment; increases application and licensure without written examination fee; specifies who shall conduct examination of applicants and when; examination dates will be the written national examination dates; establishes when

the original application is null and void if no license has been issued. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 24-1801-9601, Rules Governing the Real Estate Appraiser Board. Clarifies that only the preceding 5 years work experience will be eligible for evaluation by the Board. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 36 - STATE TAX COMMISSION P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722. Docket No. 36-0102-9601, Sales and Use Tax Rules. Removes unnecessary rules and conforms to legislative changes; allows Tax Commission to enter into agreements with INEL contractors for use tax accrual; extends the exemption for sales between related parties to leases and rentals of capital assets; direct pay authorization holders are required to pay the sales tax on purchases even if use tax is not due; and creates the Idaho Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 36-0103-9608, Ad Valorem Property Tax. Deletes obsolete language; establishes a report to show new construction value by taxing district; clarifies and defines value increases resulting from change in land use. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 36-0105-9604, Motor Fuels Tax. Corrects of a cite in an incorrect rule and reflects the creation of the Idaho Tax Commission Administration and Enforcement Rules. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 36-0107-9601, Killo Watt Hour Tax Rules. Chapter is repealed. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 36-0107-9602, Killo Watt Hour Tax Rules. Rewrite of chapter restates and clarifies existing policies relating to Idaho kilowatt hour taxes. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 36-0108-9601, Mine License Tax. Chapter is repealed. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

Docket No. 36-0108-9602, Mine License Tax. Rewrite of chapter restates and clarifies existing policies relating to Idaho Mine License Taxes and reflects 1996 legislative changes. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 48 - STATE BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE P.O. Box 7249, Boise, Idaho 83707. Docket No. 46-0101-9601, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medicine. Allows therapeutic options or alternate therapies to be performed by qualified lay individuals under the indirect supervision of a veterinarian, but only after an examination of the animal and referral by a veterinarian; and to allow access to restraint drugs by law enforcement agencies and personnel who are licensed as certified euthanasia agencies. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

IDAPA 82 - IDAHO STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION 1109 Shoshone Lane, Ste. 100, Boise, ID 83720. Docket No. 82-0102-9601, Gaming Rules of the Idaho Lottery Commission. New rules provide requirements for the legal operation of bingo and raffles by non-profit and charitable organizations; and addresses licensing of bingo and raffle operations and vendors who provide gaming devices, equipment or material for these operations. Comment By: September 25, 1996.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Public Hearings Will Be Held for the Following Dockets:

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS: Docket No. 20-0317-9601 - Rules Governing Leases on State-owned Submerged Lands and Formerly Submerged Lands

Docket No. 20-0603-9602 - General Rules, Licensing, and Checkcals of the Idaho Board of Scaling Practices

Docket No. 20-0603-9602 - Rules for Scaling Specifications and Check Scaling Standards

Docket No. 20-0604-9601 - Rules of Forest Products Measurement for the Purpose of Payment for Logging or Hauling Logged Forest Products Only

IDAHO STATE LOTTERY COMMISSION: Docket No. 82-0102-9601 - Gaming Rules of the Idaho Lottery Commission

PUBLIC HEARINGS Have Been Cancelled for the Following Dockets: Docket No. 16-0322-9603 - Rules for Residential Care Facilities in Idaho

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, September 4, 1996, Volume 9-6 for notice and public hearing dates, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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

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

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: http://www.state.id.us/ - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Fred Meyer lays off handful of employees

TWIN FALLS - After less than one month in business, the new Fred Meyer store has laid off employees, but its director says the number is small and the store is doing very well in Twin Falls.

Store Director Darren Bates would only say "very few" of the 300 part- and full-time workers have been let go. In fact, the number of people laid off is in the single digits, he said.

The \$18 million store opened July 31 on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"With any store, there are adjustments made. We have many, many departments. Some run better than others. You need to make adjustments," he said. "It's not a significant percentage. But it is significant to the person laid off."

Such adjustments are not unusual when a new store opens, said Bates, who has opened four other new Fred Meyer operations.

Sales have been "real good" and the company has been pleased, he added, but he declined to provide more details.

The store has scaled back its hours for fall. The store is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily for the summer, it was open until 11 p.m.

2 men face felony charges in Filer shooting Friday

FILER - Two men faced felony charges Tuesday following a Friday night shooting in Filer.

Paul Flores Pena Jr., 21, whose address is unavailable, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court on a charge of aggravated battery. He is accused of shooting Jody Benitez, 25, in the arm shortly before midnight Friday.

Jesus Andres Mendoza, 20, whose address is unavailable, was charged with aiding and abetting aggravated battery.

According to a criminal complaint, a fight broke out in front of Benitez's home at 800 Fair Ave. between the suspects and Benitez, who allegedly broke the passenger window of a truck driven by Mendoza. When the truck drove away, Pena fired two shots at Benitez, the report says.

Benitez was hospitalized briefly after the shooting.

Police stopped the truck on Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer. Two weapons were found behind the seat, including a sawed-off shotgun with an empty shell in the chamber, according to a complaint filed with the court.

Pena's bond was set at \$10,000 and Mendoza's at \$15,000. Both suspects are in the Twin Falls County jail. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 13.

Another passenger in the truck, Ralph Compher, 21, whose address is unavailable, was also arrested Friday for aiding and abetting, but was released on his own recognizance Tuesday.

Children will have to pay more for school lunches

TWIN FALLS - Children will have to pay more to eat at school this year, according to the Twin Falls School District.

A price increase went into effect Tuesday. Breakfasts at the elementary- and junior-high schools will cost each student 55 cents; the reduced price for children of income-eligible households is 25 cents each. At the high school, breakfast is 65 cents, with the reduced price also set at 25 cents. An adult breakfast now costs 80 cents.

Lunches at the elementary schools, \$1.30 at the junior highs, and \$1.50 at the high school. The reduced price at all schools is 40 cents per meal. Adults will now pay \$2 for lunch.

Jerome School Board will hold monthly meeting

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the public library, 100 First Ave. E.

For information, call the district office at 324-2392.

Cassia County residents ask Burley for protection

BURLEY - The City Council agreed Tuesday to find out if Burley can protect residents living just outside the city's limits from more gravel pits in their neighborhood.

Nearly 40 Cassia County residents living on West 16th Street petitioned to be included in the city's impact area - an area not within city limits but subject to city ordinances and possible annexation. Residents hope city ordinances could halt development of more gravel pits.

Cassia County granted Magic Valley Sand and Gravel a permit last year to excavate 40 acres at Washington Avenue just south of West 16th Street. Residents demand another 40 acres at the intersection and the north side of the site could one day be dug up.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said he will meet with Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater to discuss the legality of such a move by the city.

Compiled from staff reports

Lost weekend: Fair attendance fares poorly

Fair officials can't pin down reason for drop in numbers

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Attendance at the Twin Falls County Fair fell well short of expectations this year and about 3,000 visitors short of last year's numbers.

Fair officials are not sure why. The weather was great, and a lot of people might have opted for the mountains.

Then the headliner for the Sunday night concert, Party Loveliness, canceled. Both may have contributed to the disappointing total after the fair posted record numbers for its first three days, said new fair manager John Fitz.

The total attendance this year was 51,047, fair office manager Linda Gwyn said.

Fitz had expected attendance to be up 10 to 15 percent, and the first three days' numbers looked to be on pace.

But Saturday the attendance dropped to nearly even with last year, then turnout turned worse.

"Sunday and Monday it died," Fitz said.

Sunday's attendance was about 14,000, Monday was about 10,000, he said. The Pepsi promotion Saturday - fair admission with a six-pack of empty Pepsi cans - did better than expected, drawing 5,142, Fitz said. The Loveless cancellation may have kept 2,000 or 3,000 people away, and the truck and tractor pull on Monday evening was not well received, Fitz said.

Despite the numbers, the fair board was happy with Fitz's first year as manager. He is a personable manager who works well with the public, fair board Chairman Terry Cummins said.

"He doesn't mind getting his hands dirty," Cummins said.

"This was a test year for Fitz, Cummins said, and

he said he heard a lot of good comments from fair exhibitors and the public. Cummins expects next year to be better.

This year the fair included a lot more activities for fairgoers, and a lot of free features, Cummins said.

Among the biggest attractions this year were the agricultural exhibits and the Imagination Gallery's science exhibit, Fitz said.

He said he hopes he can get that back next year along with an agriculture education tent. And he's open to suggestions.

"I need to hear from the public, what they want to see," he said.

Meanwhile, the folks who run the parking lots at the fair didn't fare well either, taking in about \$2,500 less than last year, according to Ray Stroberg, past Lions Club president in charge of fair parking.

Lions Club volunteers operate the parking lots. Part of the \$2 fee goes to the fair and part to Lions Club programs, such as eye and hearing and little league football, Stroberg said.

Lions Club members, family members and other volunteers staff the lots from 7 a.m. to about 11:30 p.m. every day of the fair, taking money, directing traffic and finding empty spots as lots fill up. The service club earned about \$6,000 from the concession this year, Stroberg said.

"We eat a lot of dust and have a lot of fun," he said. "And we try to make people smile."

And every morning a crew shows up to clean up from the night before.

"It's fascinating what we find, what people throw away or just drop," Stroberg said.

Items found this year included a box containing a Playboy bra, lots of diapers, car keys and license plates.



Carnival show workers Terry and Laurie Short of DuBois, Pa., take a break before leaving town.

RELUCTANT SCHOLAR



Cassidy Hanson makes a last grab for his mom, Bobett Hanson, and his little sister, Cori, 9 1/2 months, on his first day of Mrs. Holce's Kindergarten class at Morningdale Elementary School in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Wendell police nab burglary suspects

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell police apprehended three people shortly after a burglary at Wendell Middle School early Tuesday caught the attention of a visitor to Wendell.

Police Chief Philip Cowell said the witness called police at about 1 a.m. after seeing people moving items from the school to Autumn Lane Apartments on First Avenue East.

Police charged Marshall Hunter, 18, who recently moved from Twin Falls to Wendell, and Phillip Michael Porter, 18, of Jackpot, Nev., with burglary and felony theft, Cowell said.

Charges against a Twin Falls girl, 15, are pending; police did not release her name because she is a juvenile.

Cpl. Arnold Morgado arrived as the three suspects were leaving the school with stolen equipment, and he ordered them to stop, Cowell said. The three ran and temporarily escaped, but Morgado found one man and a girl at an apartment, he said.

After getting permission from the man's grandmother, Morgado searched the apartment and found some of the stolen items, police said. Cowell went to the apartment and waited, arresting the other man when he arrived, police said.

Stolen items recovered included a sound system from the gymnasium; candy from the teachers' lounge; pens, pencils and paper from the art

Please see POLICE, Page B3

Coroner presents petition

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gene Turley wants his full-time job back.

Tuesday evening, he asked Twin Falls County commissioners to reinstate his full budget request of \$62,125. Commissioners had reduced the coroner's budget to about \$44,000 - effectively making Turley's job part-time.

"The bottom line, gentlemen, is the coroner's office has to be full-time to function properly," Turley told commissioners at Tuesday's hearing on the county's proposed \$18.5 million budget.

He also turned in a petition with more than 300 signatures supporting his position.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan said the change is in line with other counties of similar size, particularly Bannock County. With a population of about 72,000 - slightly larger than Twin Falls County - but with about 60,000 - Bannock County operates with a part-time coroner, Maughan said.

But Bannock County has fewer deaths than Twin Falls County, which has one of the highest death rates in the state, he said.

The coroner's office had been part-time until Turley was elected in 1994, when he ran on the promise to make it a full-time position. Since he persuaded commissioners to make it full-time, he has made the office one of the best in the state, Turley said.

Turley criticized Maughan for not coming down to the coroner's office to find out what the coroner does before

Hearings

Public hearings on the proposed \$18.5 million Twin Falls County budget will continue at 10 a.m. today, Thursday and Friday on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

making the cuts.

Maughan said he knows what the coroner does, "in a general sort of way." But to make the decision to cut Turley's budget, Maughan called several other counties to find out what they paid for a coroner's office, Maughan said.

Turley charged it was a personal thing.

"No," Maughan said, it wasn't a personal thing.

"You're messing with my livelihood," Turley replied. The office has enough work to stay full-time; last year his office investigated 318 deaths, Turley said.

Under previous part-time coroners, death certificates came at times delayed, six to eight weeks, and this can delay death benefit payments, hold up cremations and delay shipping bodies to other states or out of the country, said Margaret Howard, a deputy coroner.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley said people ought to read Idaho's law on the coroner's duties. His job is to determine the cause of death from information supplied by police and an autopsy. Investigating suspicious deaths is the job of the police depart-

Please see CORONER, Page B3

County plans to buy 10-acre rest area

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Long-term plans are not yet clear, but the 10-acre rest area west of Filer will soon be part of the Twin Falls County parks system.

County commissioners agreed Tuesday to buy the old U.S. 30 highway rest area near Cedar Road for \$35,130. The rest area includes trees, picnic tables and a well and could be a beautiful park or a Filer visitors' center, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The state requires 10 percent down and the rest in 20 equal payments due Jan. 1 each year at 8.25 percent interest.

The rest stop was built in 1970, before Interstate 84 was completed, but the state abandoned the stop about eight years ago, Maughan said. The county didn't want to let the site sit idle and deteriorate, and as budgets allow, drinking water and sprinklers could be installed.

"As this county grows, we're going to need these little areas," said Commissioner Brent Reinke, a former Filer city commissioner.

The city of Filer also is interested in the site and may agree to maintain the area under a joint agreement with the county.

If the deal pans out, the land might be a possible home for a proposed visitors' center.

Please see REST AREA, Page B3

Planned burn turned into Elba wildfire

By Jennifer Burch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A planned burn that ignited the Elba wildfire last week was the climax of three years of plotting the eradication of the noxious weed medusa head, according to Cassia County's weed supervisor.

Fire lines and fire engines were on hand for last week's burn project, but winds kicked up and blew the fire out of control, Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards said.

The fire took most of the

medusa head with it - as well as 11,320 acres of forest and range, an abandoned mining structure and a rancher's haystack.

The U.S. Forest Service is investigating whether anyone is liable for costs of the fire. In any human-caused fire, people or agencies can be held responsible for costs even if the fire is ruled an accident and was not caused by negligence.

Fire-fighting costs totaled \$480,000 by Saturday, according to the Forest Service.

Not all of the weed-plagued area was burned, but the fire took out about 80

Elba fire - B3

Please see FIRE, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Marines hit the fire lines in Oregon as season winds down

The Associated Press

Joining the battle against the worst outbreak of wildfires across the West since 1969, a battalion of Marines went to work Tuesday on a stubborn blaze in Oregon and 60 miles from the rainy weather...

329,900 acres in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah, down from 32 fires totaling 172,019 acres on Saturday...

Members of an Army battalion from Fort Carson, Colo., fought another fire in northeastern Oregon for the third day...

Suspect in Canyon County slaying arrested in S. Carolina

CALDWELL (AP) — A man wanted in connection with a slaying that occurred in Canyon County has been arrested in South Carolina, authorities say.

and is being held without bond following the kidnapping and sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl...

result of a lengthy feud and a "great deal of drinking," Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Bruce G. Miller — Bruce G. Miller Sr., 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996, at his home...

and the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center. Ann Marie Piesta is survived by a son, Francis of Chatham, Fla., and a daughter, Janice and husband, John Forbes of Twin Falls...

Vong: A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, at the Greater Lutheran Cemetery...

BUHL

Robert L. Anderson — Robert L. Anderson, 69, of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

BURLEY

John E. Dolney — John Elsworth Dolney, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996, at his home of a heart attack...

Phougeune "Bobby" Sibounheuang — Bobby Sibounheuang, 20, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley...

Castelford: Darlene J. Griggs — Darlene Joyce Griggs, 63, of Castelford, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at her home of a sudden illness...

CASTLEFORD

Darlene J. Griggs — Darlene Joyce Griggs, 63, of Castelford, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at her home of a sudden illness...

Ann Marie Piesta — Ann Marie Piesta, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at her home, the Twin Falls Care Center...

Ann Marie Piesta — Ann Marie Piesta, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at her home, the Twin Falls Care Center...

DEATH NOTICES

Mary C. Cecelia Gomes-Figuera — Mary C. Cecelia Gomes-Figuera, 82, of Oakley and formerly of Hawaii, died Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, at the home of her daughter, Margaret Archibald in Oakley...

Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Morth Phanhmaha — BOISE — Morth Phanhmaha, 21, of Boise, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996, west of Burley, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Emil Buerkle — RUPERT — Emil Buerkle, 82, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 1, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Henriette M. Newell, of Shoshone, family invites friends to join them at their home in Shoshone for a memorial celebration of Henriette's life at 2 p.m. today, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

SERVICES

Ronnie R. Green — TWIN FALLS — Ronnie R. Green, 61, of Concho, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 30, 1996, in Concho.

Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Horace N. "Hod" Schuyler, of Filer, a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Robert J. Pederson — SHOSHONE — Robert J. Pederson, 62, of Shoshone, died

Monday, Sept. 2, 1996, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1996, at 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted: Angela Israel and Tina Marie Foster, both of Twin Falls.

Released: Shaqun Asay of Filer.

3 killed in weekend accidents in Nevada

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Three people died in separate northern Nevada traffic accidents over the weekend.

Edward J. Fraga Jr., of Salt Lake City, was traveling east on Interstate 80 Monday when his vehicle drifted off the road about 24 miles east of Battle Mountain, the Nevada Highway Patrol said.

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Sign of recovery: Forest Service opens road to Elba fire area

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ELBA — The U.S. Forest Service reopened Howell Canyon Road leading to Pomerelle Ski Area, Lake Cleveland and various Sawtooth National Forest recreation sites Tuesday.

The road had been closed for more than a week because of a fire that has burned approximately 11,320 acres of forest and fange land since Aug. 26. Firefighting costs were estimated at \$480,000 by Saturday, according to Forest Service figures.

The fire is expected to be controlled by Thursday evening, the Forest Service says. About 70 firefighters are still working at Albion State Normal School and continue to extinguish hot spots and monitor the fire, a Forest Service news release said.

Firefighters had surrounded the burned area with a fire line by Saturday evening, and Monday the Interagency Management Team turned management of the fire back to Sawtooth National Forest personnel.

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen said the county had not received word from Gov.

Phil Barr's office about whether it would help the county pay for the fire. The county declared a disaster situation last week.

The interagency team is a group of national firefighters organized by the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Nearly 200 firefighters and administrative personnel were camped in Albion by the end of last week.

Gil Gray, a structure protection specialist from South Dakota, has assessed the role of incident commander to lead the attack on extinguishing the fire.

"We expect to see some smoke coming out of the fire area over

the next few days," Gray said.

Gray said the fire should ultimately improve the health of grasses and shrubs in the area.

In the meantime, power was restored to electronic sites, such as radio repeaters, Pomerelle Ski Area and the Forest Service fire lookout on top of Mt. Harrison, the Forest Service said.

While it came within several yards of some homes last week, the Forest Service reported that only one structure was claimed by the fire in an abandoned ore processing plant in Connor Canyon. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries, according to the news release.

Twin Falls OKs whittled-down \$20.77 million 1996-97 budget

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With little fanfare and even less public testimony, the city council unanimously approved a slimmed-down city budget at Tuesday's meeting.

Council members whittled \$200,000 out of the 1996-97 budget's contingency fund and eliminated \$18,000 in insurance premiums for an employee "wellness" program.

The city has its own wellness program, Councilman Lance Clow said after the meeting, and the insurance-based program wasn't getting enough use to justify the extra expense.

After the city's net budget is pegged at \$20.77 million.

City leaders agreed to increase the city's property tax collections by 5.52 percent, which City Manager Tom Courtney described as "a very conservative increase in property tax, compared to what we could do."

"We are the only local government in the state of Idaho that has set a limit on property tax expenditures," Courtney said.

Only one person testified at a pair of budget hearings that preceded the council's action. Randy Lammers, a fire department employee who chairs the Twin Falls City Employees' Committee, said employees generally favor the compensation package offered by the city.

The insurance-based wellness program, which had been in effect for one year, provides \$125 for every employee to spend on

preventative medical tests and check-ups.

The city's own wellness program is similar, Clow said afterward, but employees will have to pay the deductible amount of their city insurance if they want a particular test.

The biggest debate at Tuesday's meeting centered on the contingency fund, which originally was set at \$453,873.

"Whatever we put into contingency, we seem to spend," said Mayor Jeff Gooding.

With a systematic string of amendments, Clow won approval to:

- Discontinue the \$18,000 payment for the insurance-based wellness program.

- Redirect \$227,799 out of the contingency fund to pay for merit-based salary increases for city employees.

- Redirect another \$10,000 from the contingency fund to reward Parks and Street department employees who have performed additional duties.

After whittling down the contingency fund, some council members began to swing the budget ax in earnest. Councilman Chris Talkington failed in his bid to whittle \$300,000 out of the remaining fund, and Clow's follow-up motion to lop off \$250,000 also met with rejection.

In the end, the council approved an amendment by Councilman Tom Mikesell to reduce the contingency fund — and total budget — by \$200,000, leaving a contingency balance of \$153,873 for unforeseen expenses in the year to come.

Declo leaders break ground on new high school

By Lori Betheliski
Times-News writer

DECLO — With shiny, gold-painted shovels in their hands and more than 500 students cheering them on, Cassia County school officials removed mounds of dusty soil from an abandoned field Tuesday afternoon to make room for a new high school.

As the raised dirt blew away in the wind, students clapped and whistled as they watched the groundbreaking ceremony that officially marks the beginning of a new Declo High School.

"All of you are a part of history in the making today," said Superintendent Thomas Morley. "Twenty-five years from now you can tell your own kids you were here when the school was first being built."

Morley, and nine other shovel-wielding officials worked as the band serenaded them with the school's fight song. Declo Mayor Jerry Ring was seated at Superintendent Jerry Doggett, and school architect Jay Christopherson were among the diggers who shoveled dirt while standing in the bright sunlight.

Waylan Yarborough, student body president, said he was proud of the school's achievements and to be among the select few who took part in the groundbreaking ceremony.

"The old high school has done us good for a long time, and I hope we all treat the new one next year with the same respect we have in the past," Yarborough said during a speech to classmates.

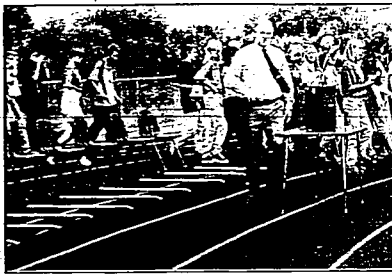
For some students, however, there won't be a next year.

"I'm graduating this year so I wish it would have been a year sooner, but it's still cool to be part of the last class that will graduate from the old one," said senior Aaron Hymas. "I'll come back and see it."

For others, the groundbreaking ceremony came just in time.

"I'm tired of people shoving me down the halls because there's no room to move," said junior Jimmy Bonner. "It will be nice to have a new school where we actually have some room to move around."

The new Declo High School will accommodate about 500 ninth- to 12th-grade students. It will include 15 classrooms, a gym-



Students and faculty gather on the football field at Declo High School Tuesday afternoon to watch school officials break ground on a new high school. Ten shovels, pictured on the track, were used to remove dirt at the building site, an abandoned area behind the school football field.

nasion, three computer laboratories, a multipurpose room, media center, two music rooms and a 1,500-seat auditorium.

Voters approved a \$21 million school bond in March, allowing the district to begin

construction on the new high school two weeks ago.

Site preparation work is expected to continue through the end of this week. The district will begin advertising Friday for construction bids.

19-year-old charged in shootings at reservoir

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry M. Bennett was charged Tuesday with aggravated murder in the random shooting death last week of Zachary Snarr, a charge that could net the 19-year-old the death penalty.

Salt Lake County prosecutors filed multiple charges in connection with last week's attack on Snarr and his friend, Yvette Rodier, at Little Dell Reservoir.

The charges were filed in 3rd District Court and friends and

family paid respects for Snarr at funeral services in a local Mormon Church.

Bennett is also charged with one count of attempted aggravated homicide and two counts of aggravated robbery.

Environmentalists protest DDT-laced soil shipment

PHOENIX (AP) — Despite opposition from environmental groups, state officials say there's nothing to be done about the first shipment of DDT-contaminated dirt brought from California for burial in an Arizona landfill.

As many as 47 railroad cars of the contaminated soil — about 800 tons in all — are to be shipped to Arizona for disposal at the Butterfield Station landfill, near the community of Mobile about 30 miles southwest of Phoenix.

The dirt was dredged from San Francisco Bay near Richmond, Calif. Waste Management Inc., a waste disposal company, has a \$10 million federal contract to dispose of it.

Forty carloads of the material were still sitting at the cleanup site in California. Five other carloads were to arrive in Arizona late Tuesday or early today and were to be loaded this afternoon, said Jim West, a Waste Management spokesman.

Originally, the soil was to have been buried in a landfill near Colorado Springs, but residents there created an uproar that successfully altered the plans.

Bradley Angel, Southwest toxics campaigner for Greenpeace, a San Francisco-based environmental group, said Arizona was the next choice because of the state's lax environmental laws.

"The fact is that Arizona laws are not protective of the people and the environment," Angel said.

The federal government banned DDT in 1973 but has set no toxicity standards for the chemical. DDT has been blamed for devastating bird populations by causing thin eggshells. It also could be fatal to humans if ingested in sufficient quantities.

"What we must not do is put it in garbage dumps, bury it underground," Angel said. "It should be stored in secured facilities above ground where it can be monitored and removed if there is a problem."

But Paula Bruin, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in San Francisco, said burial is the proper way to dispose of the material. She denied that there is any health risk.

"You would have to sit down and eat it," she said. "It's not airborne, it's not lying around. It is being transported in covered rail cars and buried in a permitted, inspected landfill. It is not a danger in its current form."

Fire

Continued from B1

aces of an 120-acre infestation on private ground, Edwards told county commissioners Tuesday.

Edwards said he is unsure now how eradication of medusa head will proceed.

"We don't want to let it go, because we are in a position where we could really get a handle on it," Edwards said.

It is illegal in Cassia County to allow the growth of certain highly aggressive weeds, which are categorized as "noxious."

Medusa head was discovered in the Elba area about four years ago, Edwards said. The weed, which thrives in hot, dry climates, takes over grazing land and meadows and contributes to soil erosion, he said.

The University of Idaho recommended the county's plan to stop the spread of the weed, which had infested private ground near Elba and some Bureau of Land Management range land, Edwards said.

The plan was to burn off the medusa head, then allow remaining seed to germinate and spray it with weed killer. Finally, cressed wheat grass would be planted to revegetate the range, Edwards said.

Both the BLM and Forest Service wanted the county to take care of the problem before it spread, he said.

"We felt it was important enough to Cassia County's economy to do this," Edwards said. The county had educated the people

of Elba and Connor Creek about the problem, he said.

Richard Wright, a range management specialist for the BLM in Burley, said the agency had worked closely with the county to stop the spread of the weed. It had infested BLM ground about 50 to 75 yards west of the private land, and patches could be found as far as a quarter mile away, Wright said.

"It was just creeping and working its way to the east," he said.

Wright had been spraying the weed on the BLM ground for a couple years and thought he was making progress, he said.

The next step will be to decide how to rehabilitate the range to make it difficult for medusa head to take root again, Wright said.

Coroner

Continued from B1

ment, not the coroner, Tausley said.

Gary Thietten suggested that with rising crime and the increase in deaths, the issue should be studied more carefully before making a decision. It's not a big budget item, he said. Leave the position full-time for this

year, then bring in an outside person to study whether a full-time coroner is justified, Thietten said.

In the proposed budget, commissioners reduced the salary portion in the coroner's office from the current \$42,835 to \$25,600. The commissioners left the expense portion at \$18,430.

Now, the coroner employs a part-time secretary, four deputy coroners and a chief deputy, but Turley says they are paid only when they go out on calls.

Turley earns about \$32,000 annually. Starting Oct. 1, his pay would go to \$15,600 — if the commissioners approve the budget.

Police

Continued from B1

room/wood shop; a telephone; and other items.

Both Hunter and Porter continue to the crime, Cowell said. Porter has a previous record in Nevada and is well-known to law

enforcement authorities there, he said.

The culprits entered the wood shop building through a window after climbing onto the gymnasium roof, Cowell said. They broke a window to get into

the art room/wood shop building.

"We're really proud of the really good job," said Steve Asschmiesheim, principal of the middle school.

Rest area

Continued from B1

center and fair museum, Filer Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan Jr. said.

The state owns 20 acres along the south side of Highway 30 just west of Filer. About half of that is developed as the Cedar Draw rest area.

But the area has not changed much since it was developed 26

years ago. Drinking water and toilet facilities were installed, and portable toilets were kept there only briefly.

But state environmental officials may be reluctant to approve additional rest rooms at other facilities, since the rest area is near Cedar Draw.

In hopes of preserving the area's open space, the county set the state \$500 in earnest

money for the purchase a year and a half ago, Matherly said.

The state Department of Transportation last week sent the county its approval of the sale.

The down payment and \$400 in "sales costs" plus the interest from the date of sale to Jan. 1 would be due at the completion of the sale. The county's \$500 earnest money would be applied toward the purchase.

Wendell cracks down on owners of unlicensed dogs

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Police are systematically combing the city for owners of unlicensed dogs and issuing citations.

Their action is in the wake of citizens' complaints about loose, barking and unlicensed dogs.

"I issued 20 citations in one day," Police Chief Philip Cowell said. "The whole department is involved."

Police will do up again today, Cowell said. He said he rides through streets and alleys, and whenever he sees dogs, he asks owners if the animals are licensed. If they

aren't, he issues tickets with court dates.

Cowell said that he explains to people why the police are taking action. "I have not received no complaints from violators."

Violators can redeem themselves if they get their dogs licensed before the court dates, Cowell said.

Police also are issuing warnings to people whose dogs bark continuously at night. Repeat complaints of a noisy dog will result in a citation, he said.

"We're trying to show the community that there is somebody listening to the people who complained at the City Council," Cowell said.

Performance music is to begin in Burley elementary school

By Lisa Westenskow Dayley
Times-News correspondent

For information

For more information on White Pine Intermediate School's music program, call 678-6632, and for information on Welsh Music's band and orchestra night, call 678-3388.

BURLEY — Like math, music is an instrumental core part of a child's education, says the principal of a local elementary school.

"Any time a student gives a good performance, it raises their self-esteem and helps them succeed in other areas," said White Pine Intermediate School Principal Neta Brun.

This week White Pine Intermediate School will begin its music program, giving Burley fifth and sixth graders a choice of instrumental choir, orchestra or band.

"It's important that students don't leave elementary school without learning how to read music, know what a chord or a key is," said Sandra Augsburger, White Pine's music director, and a member of the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra.

Through music, children get better understanding of people and see things from other people's perspectives. It's also something they'll be involved with in one form or another throughout their lives, Augsburger said.

"It could be as simple as tapping the rhythm on the table or to singing in the Messiah," Augsburger said.

Those choices include instruments as varied as the violin, the

saxophone and voice.

Parents of aspiring musicians wishing to rent or purchase an instrument may attend a band and orchestra night, from 7 to 9 p.m. today, at Welsh Music, 1328 Overland Ave., Burley.

Teachers from Burley schools will be available to answer parents' and students' questions.

"We'll demonstrate the instrument and have the kids try and see if they feel comfortable with it," store manager Carrie Jones said.

The crucial point to music is to make sure the students feel comfortable, says White Pine principal Neta Brun.

"They do not need to be miserable if they don't play," she said. "If they make a wrong choice this is the time to make it."

Brown suggested having the child practice with the instrument for a few months and, if it's still a miserable situation, to guide the child into another interest, "so they can still enjoy music without developing a bad feeling."

Possible water solutions for California announced

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Many of the old ideas that failed to solve California's water woes saw a lot like — the now — possibilities announced by government and "water interests."

A coalition has been seeking alternatives to improve the health of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta and San Francisco Bay, while ensuring water for farms, cities and the environment. On Tuesday, it unveiled three alternatives that range in cost from about \$4 billion to nearly \$8 billion.

The most ambitious and costly alternative is reminiscent of a plan

to build a Peripheral Canal around the delta, an idea rejected by voters in June 1982.

The new alternative involves what the coalition calls an "isolated conveyance facility," that would be built to farm and cities. It might be a manmade canal or an underground pipeline, according to the coalition.

"The only thing in common (with the Peripheral Canal) would be that it would move water in an isolated fashion around the delta," said Lester Snow, executive director of the coalition, called the CalFed Bay-Delta Program.

Stiff: Dallas running back
Erwin Smith left the hospital
Tuesday wearing a neck brace.

Page B7

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B6
Major leagues B7
U.S. Open B7

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

Page B-5

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
What we've got is good

ingredients, but the cake is still in the oven and the dough is just beginning to rise.

99

— Carolina Panthers general manager Bill Polian, talking about his team's new offense before the opening game. The Panthers beat Atlanta 29-6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Rimrock at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.
Castledo at Bull (JV), 6 p.m.

High school cross country

Filer at Jerome, Invitational, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American League

Kansas City 5 Toronto 2
Milwaukee 8 Cleveland 2
Chicago 6 Detroit 4
Texas 9 Minnesota 7
New York at Oakland (n)
Boston at Seattle (n)
Baltimore at California (n)

National League

Chicago 11 Florida 3
Cincinnati 5 Atlanta 1
Montreal 9 San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 8 San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7 New York 6
St. Louis 12 Houston 3

IN BRIEF

Golf events slated for Blue Lakes, Jerome

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls and Jerome chambers of commerce will host two golf competitions Sept. 27 at Blue Lakes and Jerome country clubs.

A four-person scramble (multiple tickets available) will begin at 2 p.m. at Jerome. The Blue Lake competition will be a two-person best ball with a skins game available.

A \$50 per person fee includes choice of format, greens fees, golf cart and awards dinner at Brass Lake at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Muni women set meeting and scramble

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Muni women's golf association will conduct its monthly meeting and a St. Louis Scramble at the clubhouse beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the nominating committee for next year's slate of officers.

Marlins plan placement practices on Fridays

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Marlins swim team will conduct placement practices from 5 to 5:30 p.m. each Friday at the YMCA pool at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Participation is open to anyone ages 7 through 18. More information may be obtained from John Twiss at 734-9283.

Boise Nike tournament qualifier set later this month

BOISE - The low 14 from the Sept. 16 qualifier at Spawning Country Club will advance to the finals of the Nike Boise Open Sept. 19-22 at Hillcrest Country Club.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 11.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

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

The Times-News

Golden Eagles set sights higher

Women's, men's cross country squads look to improve over impressive '95 seasons

By Sara Young
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Coach Gary Sievers has great expectations for both the College of Southern Idaho's men and women's cross country teams this season.

"The women haven't finished lower than 10th nationally since Sievers took over the program four years ago. They finished second last year at the national junior college meet.

"We only have one place to go," Sievers said.

He will unveil the 1996 Golden Eagle cross country team at a home meet Saturday on the CSI campus. The defending women's national championship team from Ricks College will be here, along with other tough Region 18 foes.

"The top two teams at nationals last year going at it," Sievers said.

Lena Brainard from Hood River, Ore., and Twin Falls' Jamece Windsor are returning with second and ninth place finishes at the national meet. They will be the experience leading the CSI women.

Brainard posted a 17:57 over the 5,000-meter course at nationals last year; Windsor finished in 18:20.

Sievers' most promising recruit, Laura Hrbik of Orchard Park, N.Y., brings a ninth-place finish at last year's Footlocker National High School Championship Meet in 17:10. She and Angie Pothier of Vancouver, Wash., are expected to be among the top four runners.

Irene Hubsmit of Richfield returns for her sophomore season after finishing 31st at the national meet last year. She will be joined by fellow Lincoln County runner Ann Clapier of Dietrich, a ninth-place finisher at the 1995 Idaho high school championships.

"It takes time to adjust to our workout and the move from home," Sievers said. "But the girls are doing a good job."



MIKE SALBERG/The Times-News

College of Southern Idaho women's cross country team members run intervals Thursday near campus.

The men's team has the top three runners from Region 18 returning: Matt Forrey, Holbrook Call and Jeremy Skinner. Forrey, from Kuna, ran the 8,000 meters in 25:51 to finish 17th overall. Moscow's Tony Smith, with a 4:59 mile at the Idaho state meet last year, and

Chuck Arnold of Green River, Wyo., who finished 40th at the National Meet last year, will be key runners as well.

The Vikings also had CSI's number in the men's division last year finishing one spot above the seventh-place Eagles.

Sievers doesn't plan on training down for any meet, but working hard through

November up to regionals and then on to Nationals. "We look great on paper but now we have to go out and do some running," he said.

Luck also plays a big role in the plans for any National Championship, according to Sievers. One injury or illness can kill an entire season of hard work.

Southside volleyball squads return strong teams

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

Inexperience and lack of height are two complaints you won't hear from most of the southern Magic Valley's Class A-4 volleyball coaches this year.

Hagerman Pirates

A late-season run carried the Pirates through the sub-district and district tournaments and all the way to the 1995 state tournament.

There, they upended eventual third-place team Cambridge before bowing out.

Three seniors from that team are back - six-foot middle blocker Renae Coleman, 5-8 outside hitter Emily May and 5-8 outside hitter Lindsay Lemmon.

Junior Camille Karrels stepped in for key support last year, and Tara Lutz also provided a spark of the bench. They will have to assert themselves in the starting line-up to return the Pirates to the top-position.

Junior Shauna Nelson and sophomore Jessica White will handle setting duties. With their size and strength, Hagerman should be tough at the net.

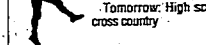
"We can always improve on defense

Falls sports preview

We continue our annual look at Magic Valley high school fall sports.

Today: A-4 Southside volleyball

Tomorrow: High school cross country



A-4 Southside 1995

Murfreesboro	15-5
Hagerman	14-11
Call	12-8
Raft River	10-9
Hansen	5-12
Castledo	0-16
TIFA	NA
BY Christian	(new)

and defensive passing," Pirate coach Susie Choulos said.

Hansen Huskies

The Huskies join the other teams in the conference with a host of returning starters - five of them, in fact.

Ondrea Gibson, a 5-11 senior outside hitter leads the way. Brandi Coffman, 5-6, and Natasha Cornillas, 5-7, are the other seniors. The junior class contributors Margi Hollifield, a 5-9 outside hitter, and setter Brinley Davis.

Subs will come from the sophomore ranks, with defensive specialists Emily Crockett, Megan Freestone and Melissa Packham. Senior Eloisa Delatorre backs up at outside hitter.

Coach Andrea Larison said strong passing and good setters will be the strengths of her team this year. Behind the three seniors, there is a lot of youth and little varsity experience, Larison said.

Raft River Trojans

The Trojans will head into competition this season behind the hitting energy of 5-foot, 11-inch senior Amanda Steed.

"She's a hitter with quite a bit of power, and that always sparks a team," said Coach Dennis Lee.

Steed's net play will be complement-

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B6

Kimberly spikes Valley in opener

By Michelle Hicks
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Coaches ranked them in the bottom third of the conference, but Tuesday night the Kimberly Bulldogs showed they're going to be tough competitors this season, beating the Valley Vikings 15-5, 12-15, 15-9.

The standout was 6-foot, 4-inch senior Jessica McEwen, who rallied at the end of the third game to score five points with her powerful and accurate jump serve.

"She's real strong," Kimberly coach Kristen Heath said. "Almost everything she touched went down."

"That includes her-19 kills and three blocks.

But the Vikings had their own powerhouse, senior Tanya Romer who had 11 kills of her own. Still, Valley couldn't stop Kimberly when they rallied in the

Please see KIMBERLY, Page B6

Burley blanks Minico in soccer

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Once the pariahs of the school's athletic program, the Burley boys' soccer team on Tuesday assured there would be no Minico sweep of the longstanding rivalry this year.

The Bobcats (1-1) shut out the Spartans 2-0 to end a prolonged Burley drought against their cross-river rivals.

"There's no way we wanted to lose to Minico," Bobcat coach Wes Nyblade said. "They're always up for us."

Despite carrying a better overall record and finishing second in the state last season, Burley's soccer team dropped both matches with the Spartans' year ago.

The same fate fell all Bobcat boys' teams last year. Burley was winless against Minico in football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, baseball and track.

During the first ten minutes on Tuesday, it looked like that losing streak would be extended.

Minico came out strong, powered by the aggressive play of forward Fernando Soto. His strong attempt from the right side of the goal box just eight minutes into the match - the first shot of the contest - was fielded by Burley goalie Kyle Egbert.

But the Bobcat defense allowed only two more shots during the first half, and

Please see SOCCER, Page B6



Reaching to deflect a shot attempt, Minico goalkeeper Ivo Curva collides with Clayton Handy of Burley during the Bobcats' 2-0 win on Tuesday.

Rams climb atop football rankings

The Associated Press

Defending Class A-1 champion Highland of Pocatello starts the 1996 campaign atop the first weekly Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

The Rams are the only unanimous pick among the state's sportswriters and broadcasters after their seasons Friday. No. 3 Pocatello hosts Borah, while fourth-ranked Centennial is home against Highland. Capital, picked fifth, travels to Nampa.

Twin Falls garnered votes on the strength of the Bruins' 33-14 season-opening victory over Minico, but not enough to crack the top five.

In Division II, two-time defending champion Madison gets the early nod

Please see POLL, Page B6

SPORTS

Hagerman sweeps Filer, Declo

FILER - The Wildcats opened their volleyball season on a high Tuesday night, defeating Filer 15-10, 15-9, but the euphoria came to a halt when the Wildcats met Hagerman. The Pirates captured the first game 15-12, but then the Wildcats rebounded to capture the second game 15-13. Filer took a commanding 13-3 lead in the third, but then the Pirates served ten straight points and clinched the match 15-12. "We were playing good volleyball and were on a good string until we missed three serves in a row," said Filer coach Ed Richards, "That just opened the door for them and we started flanking things all over."

Hagerman also dismissed Declo in two games. Filer's junior varsity beat Declo 16-14, 15-11. Hagerman junior varsity defeated Filer 15-12, 15-13. The Hagerman jayvees needed three games to overcome Declo.

Carey defeats Ketchum, 12-15, 15-1, 15-4

KETCHUM - The Panthers received a wake-up call in the first game of the Ketchum Community School. Ketchum took the first game 15-12 before the Panthers went on the prowl to take the next two 45-1, 15-4. Panther coach Barbara Berg said her team looks promising but is in need of some adjustments. "We're going to take time," said Berg, "But we really had to fight to even come back in the first game."

Carey's jayvee team beat Ketchum Community 13-15, 15-1, 15-4.

Camas defeats Richfield 15-5, 15-3

FAIRFIELD - Everything clicked offensively for the Mashers as they opened against the Richfield Tigers with a 15-5 victory. Seniors Nadia Shihvi and Robin Brookshire both had two kills in what Coach Becky Skinner called a truly collective effort for Camas County. "We just played well as a team," said Skinner.

Dietrich defeats Castletford 13-15, 15-7, 15-8

DIETRICH - Dietrich was unstoppable after losing down 11-1 in the first game of a "serving's duel." Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox said, "Timanna Norman had steady passes. She was the player everyone

High school sports

Soccer

TCFA 2, Burley J.V. 0

BURLEY - Twin Falls Christian Academy dominated offensively to defeat the Burley junior varsity soccer team Tuesday. Matt Jones and eighth-grader Tom Stone effectively protected the Warrior goal to keep the Burley jayvees from scoring. The two teams will meet again Friday at the Christian Academy. Christian Academy 1-2, Burley 0-0. CA-Feather (assist Walker) CA-Feather (assist Flicks)

ISB 2, Buhl 1

GOODING - Goalie Scott Rogers racked up 23 saves to secure a one goal victory for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind over Buhl Tuesday. "The defensive stand of Rogers was accompanied offensively, with two goals kicked by Cesar Gutierrez. In the second half, Stefan Dressel put Buhl on the scoreboard with his goal. Twin Falls won the rubber match, topping Gooding 15-10, 15-6.

Wood River sweeps Twin Falls, Gooding

HAWLEY - The Wood River girls opened their 1996 volleyball season with a pair of easy wins over Twin Falls and Gooding. The Wolverines, with Kristyn Price getting four kills, two aces and three blocks, beat Twin Falls 15-2, 15-2 and then knocked off Gooding 15-11, 15-2.

Tigers open with sweep

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers knocked off Minico and American Falls to open their girls volleyball season Tuesday night. The Tigers downed Minico 17-15 and 15-7 and then handed American Falls 15-5, 15-9. In the middle match, American Falls needed three to get past Minico 16-14, 12-15, 15-7.

Soccer

Continued from B5

limited Minico's scoring opportunities to 10 attempts in the game. Meanwhile, Tomas Tellez began working his way to the ball. The junior missed his first two shots, but with 37 minutes gone in the first half, Tellez converted his first goal of the season off an assist from Jorge Gonzales. Burley protected its lead in the second half by burying the ball on Minco's half of the field. The Spartans managed only one shot on goal until the final five minutes of the game.

Continued from B5

with a 40-8 victory over A-2 Sugar-Salt in the season opener. In Class A-2, defending state champion Snake River opens this week at Blackfoot. The Class A-3 leader remains unchanged from last year, with two-time champ Glens Ferry hoping for a three-peat. The Pilots haven't lost a game in two years and will travel to Challis for their opener Friday. Kampa Christian starts the season top in Class A-4, 11-man. The Trojans will host second-ranked Oakley Friday for their first game. The Hornets already have a win under their belt in a 19-14 victory over A-3 West Side. Defending-state champ Raft River fills the third spot, with Murtaugh and Wilder following. All three start the season Friday. The eighth-ranked defending champion Deary is 1-0 after beating Meadows Valley in its opener. State runner-up Carey assumes the No. 2 spot before playing a game.

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Continued from B5

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Shoshone Indians outlast Bliss

By Gary Leavitt Times-News writer

BLISS - As expected, Shoshone won Tuesday night's Class A-4, Northside volleyball match with Bliss, but it wasn't easy. Last year's conference champion and forced the Bears into errors 3 and struggled to win the second, 16-14. Bliss coach Diana Butler who returns to direct the volleyball program after a six year absence, quickly called a time out with her girls down 3-0 in the opener. "We definitely had first-game jitters. It was time to settle every body out and go back to the basics of passing and setting. Bears' game didn't get any better. Shoshone did an excellent job of serving and keeping the ball on the court. While the Indians

didn't score many spikes, they returned most of the Bliss serves and forced the Bears into errors. Leading the way for Shoshone in game one was Anna Cox with seven service points and Anetta King with six points. Game two was a much different story. The Bliss girls regrouped behind the leadership of senior Carrie-Lawson and junior Mandy Wood, who each accounted for five service points. With Bliss down 7-2, Lawson served an ace and kept the Shoshone players off guard with her hard, overhead shots. The Indians took possession on a side out with the score knotted at 7-7.

Anna Cox took control again with some good serving and brought her team back to an 11-7 lead. After seven of the next eight serves resulted in non-scoring sideouts, the Bears began a long rally. Bliss made good serves, passes and returns instead of making unforced errors as in game one, many of their returns hit the line or were hard enough to force Shoshone to mishit the ball. With the Indians siding 14-12, Lawson made one of the most spectacular plays of the night. With Bliss on serve, following an errant pass, Lawson went to the back corner of the court and hit the ball backwards over her head. It cleared the net and fell untouched for a Bliss point. After the lady Bears tied the game at 14-14, Shoshone showed the experience and composure it has demonstrated over the years. It took the next two points and the match.

In game two, the Indians were led by Catherine Sandy with eight points and Anna Cox with four. Shoshone also won the JV contest 15-4, 15-4. hopefully we'll be able to step in and serve well," Hamblin said.

Volleyball

Continued from B5

ed by returning senior setters Tiffany Tolman and Erin Spencer. The steady setting from Tolman and Spencer gives Raft River the option of mixing both a 5-1 and 6-2 into the offensive set. Together these three seniors have solid varsity experience and should aid in the transition of new junior players. "Junior Brook Hansen will incorporate her outside hitting into Raft River's balanced attack. Lee feels the team matches up well with the competition and will have adequate blocking on the net.

Oakley Homet

Five seniors will head the Hornets as Coach Mandi Cranney swarms into competition. The lone returning starter, senior Kaycee Severe, will provide setting for senior hitters Angie Feldman, Michelle Rabbit and Jeni Loy. With the tallest senior standing 5-

Murtaugh Red Devils

Despite having just two seniors, the Devils will be one of the more experienced crews in the conference with four returning starters. Tobee Bell, a 5-10 outside hitter, is one of the top players in the Southside and will be the big gun for Murtaugh. Seniors Kristian Ward (5-9) and Melissa Tolman (6-1) return at middle blocker and make the Devils one of the taller teams in the league. Lisa Anderson, a 5-5 junior, runs the offense from the setter position. They will be bolstered by middle blocker Kurena Dye (5-10) and hitters Brandy Jones and Holly Hayward from the junior class. Sophomore Lindsey Ward also steps in at middle blocker. Coach Shannon Hamblin boasts solid passers throughout and strong hitting ability. "We lost some good servers, so

Castletford Wolves

With five returning seniors and a new coach, the Wolves look to break into the win column this season. Kurr Ruffing, Kim Bybee, Alycia Ferry, Katie Varin and Rachel Esterday are all back, and Ferry and Ruffing providing the power from the outside hitter position. Esterday will set the offense in her fourth year as a varsity player. Bybee fills the middle, and coach Brenda Thompson said the influx of talent from the sophomore class will make Castletford a team to be reckoned with.

Magic Valley Christian

The Conquerors, from Twin Falls, are the newest addition to the conference. Their first team meeting with coach Rich HoChoe was Tuesday. The Conquerors, from Twin Falls, are the newest addition to the conference. Their first team meeting with coach Rich HoChoe was Tuesday.

Twin Falls Christian

Team information not available.

Kimberly

It was nerve-wracking for both teams to open with a Canyon Conference match. Kimberly jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first game before Valley calmed down. In the second game the Bulldogs again took a lead, but then subbing created confusion out on the court. Kimberly was called three times in the match for being out of rotation. "The athletes needed to get

Continued from B5

out there. I wanted to build confidence and get them used to it," Head said. By the third game, both teams settled down, keeping things tight until the end. The Vikings took the lead, but the Bulldogs didn't let them get too far ahead before McEwen served out the game. In the junior varsity match the Vikings dominated Kimberly, 15-13, 15-7. "The athletes needed to get

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for teams (Rangers, Twins, etc.), innings (1-9), and scores. Includes a 'Total' row at the bottom.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division with columns for W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division with columns for W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

DETROIT

Table showing Detroit team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

TEXAS

Table showing Texas team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

MINNESOTA

Table showing Minnesota team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

FOOTBALL

High school poll

Table showing high school football poll results for A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-6, A-7, A-8, A-9, A-10, A-11, A-12, A-13, A-14, A-15, A-16, A-17, A-18, A-19, A-20, A-21, A-22, A-23, A-24, A-25, A-26, A-27, A-28, A-29, A-30, A-31, A-32, A-33, A-34, A-35, A-36, A-37, A-38, A-39, A-40, A-41, A-42, A-43, A-44, A-45, A-46, A-47, A-48, A-49, A-50, A-51, A-52, A-53, A-54, A-55, A-56, A-57, A-58, A-59, A-60, A-61, A-62, A-63, A-64, A-65, A-66, A-67, A-68, A-69, A-70, A-71, A-72, A-73, A-74, A-75, A-76, A-77, A-78, A-79, A-80, A-81, A-82, A-83, A-84, A-85, A-86, A-87, A-88, A-89, A-90, A-91, A-92, A-93, A-94, A-95, A-96, A-97, A-98, A-99, A-100.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs including Tennis, U.S. Open, Baseball, ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, ESPN4, ESPN5, ESPN6, ESPN7, ESPN8, ESPN9, ESPN10, ESPN11, ESPN12, ESPN13, ESPN14, ESPN15, ESPN16, ESPN17, ESPN18, ESPN19, ESPN20, ESPN21, ESPN22, ESPN23, ESPN24, ESPN25, ESPN26, ESPN27, ESPN28, ESPN29, ESPN30, ESPN31, ESPN32, ESPN33, ESPN34, ESPN35, ESPN36, ESPN37, ESPN38, ESPN39, ESPN40, ESPN41, ESPN42, ESPN43, ESPN44, ESPN45, ESPN46, ESPN47, ESPN48, ESPN49, ESPN50, ESPN51, ESPN52, ESPN53, ESPN54, ESPN55, ESPN56, ESPN57, ESPN58, ESPN59, ESPN60, ESPN61, ESPN62, ESPN63, ESPN64, ESPN65, ESPN66, ESPN67, ESPN68, ESPN69, ESPN70, ESPN71, ESPN72, ESPN73, ESPN74, ESPN75, ESPN76, ESPN77, ESPN78, ESPN79, ESPN80, ESPN81, ESPN82, ESPN83, ESPN84, ESPN85, ESPN86, ESPN87, ESPN88, ESPN89, ESPN90, ESPN91, ESPN92, ESPN93, ESPN94, ESPN95, ESPN96, ESPN97, ESPN98, ESPN99, ESPN100.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions including acquisitions, releases, and other moves for various teams.

DETROIT

Table showing Detroit team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

TEXAS

Table showing Texas team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

MINNESOTA

Table showing Minnesota team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Cardinals 12, Astros 3

Table showing Cardinals vs Astros game statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

ST. LOUIS

Table showing St. Louis team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

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DETROIT

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TEXAS

Table showing Texas team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

MINNESOTA

Table showing Minnesota team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

NL BOX SCORES

Table showing NL box scores for various teams including Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, etc.

DETROIT

Table showing Detroit team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

TEXAS

Table showing Texas team statistics including batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Detwilers, Irwins take Blue Lakes titles

TWIN FALLS - Stan and Reta Detweiler fired at 161 to win the green title of the Blue Lakes Chapman couples tournament over the weekend. Dick and Jo Irwin won net at 153.6. Don and Evelyn Aardema and Roy and Verna Raymond shared second gross at 171. Doug and Deanna Vollmer were second net at 157.2 with Alex and Cary Sinclair third at 158.4.

Carson Springs plans scramble mixer

TWIN FALLS - The Carson Springs men's and women's golf association will sponsor a blind-draw mixer Sept. 8. Fee is \$15 per person, which includes lunch and prizes but excludes green fees and cart rental. Reservations may be made at the clubhouse.

Mitchell named NL Player of the Week

NEW YORK - Kevin Mitchell hit .500 with a home run and eight RBIs to win the National League Player of the Week award for Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Mitchell, an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, was 10-for-20 in six games, with three doubles, eight runs scored, four walks and 16 total bases. He had an .800 slugging percentage. On Aug. 31 against Florida, Mitchell drove in a career-best six runs.

Caminiti, Brown earn honors for August

NEW YORK - Ken Caminiti and Kevin Brown were selected Tuesday as the National League pitcher and pitcher for August. Caminiti, the third baseman for the San Diego Padres, hit .344 in the month, with 33 hits in 96 at-bats. He had 14 home runs and 38 RBIs, scored 24 runs, stole three bases and had a slugging percentage of .844. Brown, a right-handed starter for the Florida Marlins, was 5-1 in August with a 1.71 ERA. In 47 1/3 innings, he struck out 42 batters, allowed 32 hits, four homers and four walks. He had one complete game.

Cougars' receiver out for Temple game

PULLMAN, Wash. - Washington State wide receiver Bryant Thomas will undergo knee surgery and will miss Saturday's game at Temple, Cougars coach Mike Price said Tuesday. Thomas, a junior from Carson, Calif., has recently been bothered by torn cartilage in his left knee and will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday. He should be ready to play in Washington State's Pacific-10 Conference opener Sept. 21 against visiting Oregon. Price said Thomas started all 11 Cougars games at flanker last year and tied for third on the team with 32 receptions for 333 yards and two touchdowns.

Lakers lose Bryant for at least 6 weeks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Kobe Bryant, who is making the jump from high school to the NBA, has a fractured left wrist that will sideline him a minimum of six weeks, the Los Angeles Lakers announced Tuesday. The Charlotte Hornets made Bryant the 13th overall selection in the NBA draft on June 26. The Lakers acquired his rights from the Hornets for center Vlade Divac on July 11. Bryant, who is right-handed, fractured his wrist while playing in a pickup game Monday, the Lakers said. The diagnosis came Tuesday after he was examined at the Kerlan-Joe Orthopaedic Clinic. Bryant, who turned 18 on Aug. 23, earned USA Today's National High School Player of the Year honors last season, averaging 30.8 points, 12.0 rebounds and 6.5 assists at Lower Merion, Pa., High School.

AL suspends Mariner, Yankees after brawl

NEW YORK - Paul O'Neill and Jeff Nelson of the New York Yankees and Seattle catcher John Marzano were each suspended for two games Tuesday by AL president Gene Budig for their roles in a brawl last week. In addition, Budig fined O'Neill and Nelson \$1,000 each and fined Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry and Mariners pitcher Bobby Ayala \$500 apiece. Marzano, who was not fined, decided not to appeal and his suspension began Tuesday night. Nelson did not immediately decide whether to appeal his penalty. O'Neill's suspension is not scheduled to begin until Friday. In the eighth inning of last Wednesday's game at the Kingdome, O'Neill was upset that Tim Davis' first pitch was high and inside, and began talking to Marzano. Marzano then bumped O'Neill and threw a punch that missed, and both players wrestled to ground. The benches and bullpens cleared and, when it seemed like things had calmed down, Strawberry wound up in the middle of another altercation with several Mariners. O'Neill and Strawberry were ejected, as were Marzano, Ayala and Mariners pitcher Chris Bosio.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Seldon seeks memorable performance against Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Bruce Seldon's favorite fight tape is that of James "Buster" Douglas, the shot knocking out Mike Tyson. "I'm not going to do this, I've got the style to beat Mike Tyson." Seldon admits that many of Tyson's opponents undergo a transformation once they get into the ring. "They say I'm going to do this, I'm going to do that and when they get in there something else happens," Seldon says. "I'm not going to do that. I've got the style to beat Mike Tyson." Should Tyson win the fight that was scheduled for Aug. 13 but was postponed because he had bronchitis, he would become WBA champion. Seldon, however, cannot become WBC champion. Promoter Don King said that should Seldon spring an upset, the WBC title would be declared vacant. Lennox Lewis, a former WBC champion, contended he would have fought Bruno instead of Tyson. Lewis went to court in New Jersey, where his promoter Main Events is based, and got a ruling that Tyson had to make his first defense against him. An agreement was reached in which Lewis was paid \$4 million to step aside for a Tyson-Seldon match, with the guarantee that Tyson would make his first WBC defense against Lewis.

Cowboys' Smith wears neck brace

IRVING, Texas (AP) - A sleepy and shaken Emmitt Smith came home in a neck brace Tuesday. That does not mean he's planning to take next weekend off. The indestructible Dallas Cowboys running back could play in five days against the New York Giants. "We feel good about the doctors' reports, because everything checks out OK," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "Emmitt was up all night and hasn't had any rest or sleep, but he says he feels good and maybe, he could play this week." Smith's latest injury came late in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears, when he fell on his head

carrying out a play fake. It came two weeks after Smith suffered a sprained knee ligament in the final exhibition game, which he overcame. Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew home with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys' private jet. Smith had some soreness and stiffness in his neck and shoulders, but results of an MRI, CAT scan and other tests were negative. "Emmitt's OK," said team physician Dr. Robert Vandermeer in Dallas. "There are no fractures at all and Emmitt is feeling well." Asked if the All-Pro running back would be given the green light in the home opener Sunday

against the Giants, Vandermeer said, "We're going to take it day by day, and I'll see him again tomorrow." Jones, who signed Smith to an eight-year, \$48 million contract in mid-August, said Smith weathered the trip well and said "A-OK. We've relieved all the tests came out negative. We've encouraged it. It was a close call." Smith, a four-time NFL rushing champion, has missed only one regular season game because of injury in his six-year career. "If Emmitt can't play on Sunday, we'll go with Sherman Williams," Switzer said. "We'll see how Emmitt works later in the week. He's got to be ready to

go by Thursday, because that's a big day for offensive practices." Switzer said he "thought" about taking Smith out of the game. The injury occurred with 3:41 left and the Cowboys trailing, 22-3. "I was thinking about it with seven or eight minutes to play, but then I would have been criticized for giving up," Switzer said. "Now, I'll be criticized for leaving him in there." Quarterback Troy Aikman faked to Smith, then rolled out around right end and was knocked out of bounds. Smith had gone the other way and leaped into the air and came down hard without being hit by a defender.

Edberg's U.S. Open dreams still alive

The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK - He refuses to go gracefully into that good night. At least for the time being. Stefan Edberg, playing in his last Grand Slam before retiring, defeated Tim Henman of Great Britain, 6-7 (7-2), 6-4 (7-2), 6-4, on Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open. It was a four-set war, played in the heat of the afternoon sun, on Stadium Court. At one point Edberg, rushing to net, took a shot from Henman in the forehead and was knocked to the ground. Later, Edberg won the match on a service ace.



Sweden's Stefan Edberg returns a shot to Britain's Tim Henman Tuesday in New York.

Edberg next plays Goran Ivanisevic, seeded fourth and ranked sixth in the world. In 17 head-to-head matches, Edberg is 9-8 against Ivanisevic. To reach the quarters Edberg has upset fifth-seeded Richard Krajicek in straight sets in an opening-round match, beaten Bernd Karbacher, who retired in the fourth set of their second-round match, beaten Fred Horan in four sets in the third round and now outlasted Henman, a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon.

Can the improbable run continue? "If he plays some of his very best tennis, I'm sure he's beaten everybody in the tournament before, so I would imagine so," Henman said. "Maybe he could do that again."

"It's still too far away to think about, it really is," Edberg said. "I have a tough match coming up. Now is the time to raise my game and we'll see. The thing is, I'm feeling good about my game," Edberg said. Edberg, who won the U.S. Open in 1991 and 1992, has not felt good about his game in recent years. His tennis has not been up to his own self-imposed standards, and when he dropped

out of the world's top 10 ranking, Edberg decided it was time to leave the game gracefully.

This year, then, has been his worst farewell tour. He is giving one heck of a curtain call on the New York stage. Tuesday, Edberg lost a difficult first set but fought gamely to win a difficult second set, denying Henman repeated break points and forcing his way to the net to play his patented volley game. "If you don't get enough first serves in, then he does have the chance to attack on your second

serve and get to the net, which is obviously where he wants to play his tennis from," Henman said.

Edberg has made a career of playing from the net, and the fans showed their appreciation of his career, getting behind him in this match. They couldn't help but appreciate his tennis game Tuesday. It may not have been many style points, but it showed guts.

After the two tie-breaker sets, Edberg found his rhythm in the third set, his easiest of the match. In the final set, Edberg held

serve at love in Game 8 to go four games apiece. He broke Henman at love to go up 5-4. He held serve up and won the match with an ace - an exclamation point to his U.S. Open run thus far.

So, the question he's been asked after each win in the tournament: "Will you rethink retirement if you win?"

"No," he said. "I'll be fooling myself. I'll be fooling other people, too. I feel it wouldn't be right to do it that way."

ChiSox bomb Tigers; Rangers slip Twins

CHICAGO (AP) - Robin Ventura hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the sixth inning Tuesday night and the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4 for their fifth win in six games.

The White Sox began Tuesday's game on percentage point behind Baltimore in the AL East race. Ventura's 31st homer, a 448-foot blast to right off Omar Olivares (7-10), allowed a single by Frank Thomas and a walk to Harold Baines. It gave the Sox a 3-1 lead and they added another run in the inning on singles by Danny Tartabull, Pat Borders and Ozzie Guillen.

Mike Bertiotti (2-0), the second of four Chicago relievers, worked 1 1/3 innings for the victory. Roberto Hernandez, who gave up a game-winning homer Monday, pitched the ninth for his 33th save. Chicago starter Jason Bere, just activated from the disabled list, made his first appearance since April 21. Bere, sidelined because of elbow problems, lasted three innings, giving up five hits and a run.

Rangers 9, Twins 7

ARLINGTON, Texas - Mickey Vernon got a three-run double on his first home run since Aug. 4. Bobby Witt (14-9) lasted only five innings, allowing five runs and eight hits, but earned his seventh victory in eight decisions. He is 16-5 in his career against the Twins. Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 27th save. Scott Stohr hit a three-run homer and Marty Cordova had a two-run shot for the Twins. The Rangers took a 4-0 lead in the first inning off Frank Rodriguez (13-11).

Earl won for the first time in more than a month. Matheny, recalled earlier in the day from Triple A New Orleans, put Milwaukee in front 2-1 in the fourth inning with a two-out solo homer. His seventh of Oct. 14 (14-8).

Matheny began the season as the Brewers' No. 1 catcher, but was sent down Aug. 7 after hitting just 211.

Brewers 8, Indians 2

MILWAUKEE - Mike Matheny celebrated his return to the majors with a home run, and Scott

Royals 5, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO - Joe Nunnally's three-run home run in the eighth inning sent Kansas City to its fourth straight win.

Kevin Appier (12-10) pitched a seven-inning, striking out 11, in his fifth complete game this season.

Nunnally, who tied a career high with four RBIs, followed consecutive one-out singles by Mike MacFarlane and Craig Paquette off Pat Hentgen (17-9) with his fourth homer to snap 2-2 tie. Hentgen lost for just the second time in his last 12 starts, giving up five runs and 11 hits in eight innings.

Cards, Dodgers resume top spots; Cubs smoke fish

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ron Gant made a quick recovery from a torn rotator cuff, doubling twice and scoring three times Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals moved into first place in the NL Central with a 12-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Gant hurt his left, non-throwing, shoulder making a headfirst slide into home plate on Friday night. He returned to left field in the third inning in the order he helped the Cardinals win their fifth in a row and extend their mastery over Houston to 10-2 - including 5-0 at Busch Stadium.

St. Louis is back in first place for the first time since Aug. 19. Gary Gatt hit a two-run home run and Royce Clayton, Brian Jordan and Luis Alcega added two RBIs apiece for the Cardinals, who rallied to beat the Astros for the second straight day and have come back in each win during their streak.

West, holding on after Bernard Gilkey hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. Los Angeles, which has a share of the division lead for the first time since Aug. 18, has won 10 of 12 to pull even with San Diego.

The Mets have lost 10 of 12 and are 2-6 under new manager Bobby Valentine. Scott Radinsky (3-1) got the final out of the Marlins.

shot in the eighth off Rich DelLucia made it 9-2. It was the first multihomer game of Segui's career. F.P. Santangelo also homered for Montreal, which handed the Giants their fourth straight loss.

Reds 5, Braves 1

CINCINNATI - Marquis Grissom opened the game with a homer off Dave Burba (9-13) for Atlanta's only hit. The Braves have lost four straight for the first time this season as their pitcher rotation had a rare failure. Burba gave up Grissom's 21st homer on his third pitch of the game, then allowed only four walks over six innings while striking out seven. Jeff Sauer pitched three perfect innings for his fourth save.

Mike Bielecki (4-3), pitching because Greg Maddux has a torn ribcage hamstring, gave up four runs and five hits in five innings.

Phillies 8, Padres 2

PHILADELPHIA - Michael Mimbis (2-7) came off the disabled list to win his second game this season and Scott Rolen homered and drove in four runs. Mimbis, activated earlier in the day after being on the DL since Aug. 11 with a sore left shoulder, gave up one hit in five innings. Ken Ryan pitched two innings for his seventh save.

Dodgers 7, Mets 6

NEW YORK - Raul Mondesi hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Doug Henry (2-6) as Los Angeles moved into a first-place tie in the NL

Expos 9, Giants 2

MONTREAL - David Segui hit a pair of two-run homers and Pedro Martinez (12-9) struck out 11 as Montreal won four straight.

Segui hit a two-run homer off Mark Gardner (10-6) in the fifth for a 5-0 lead, and his two-run

SPORTS

Irish expand offense

Coach gives Notre Dame green light to moving the ball

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lou Holtz's biggest problem against Vanderbilt will be the lack of football.

The Fighting Irish coach may need all the football he can find in order to get them in the hands of players on an expanded offense.

Holtz has moved his second-leading rusher to backup.

The move didn't please newly-moved sophomore Army Denson, but Holtz said he wanted some leadership at that spot. He still plans to use Denson on punt returns and on kickoff.

"Our wide receivers have looked better the last couple days than I thought we were capable of looking, and that's a tribute to Army," Holtz said.

"I told Army that we have the best chance to win when two things happen. One, when he's on the field, and two, when he's got his hands on the ball. ... We've got to get him the ball if we have a lead to hold."

The Fighting Irish will be trying to exorcise the memories of last year's season opening loss to Northwestern when they play Vanderbilt Thursday night.

"The opening game loss to Northwestern last year is in the back of our minds," quarterback Ron Fowlis said. "We don't want that to happen again."

The chance of a repeat upset are slim against Vanderbilt. The Commodores haven't had a winning season since 1982 and averaged an anemic 230 yards per game on offense in 1995.

The Irish edged 419 yards. Vandy matches up better on defense with 10 starters back from a team that gave up an average of only 138 yards rushing.

For all the talk of expanding Notre Dame's offense, the Fighting Irish haven't changed that much. Holtz wants more balance with more passing, but he will be sticking with the run with backfield Randy Kinder and fullback Marc Edwards.

"We're not changing our offense, we're not changing Notre Dame's theory," Fowlis said. "We're still going to run on a power running game and hard-nosed football. But what we want to do is be able to stretch things out and expand the field a bit and work on those things."

Fowlis said he has fully recuperated from the broken arm he suffered late last season. He threw more during the off-season than usual and thinks he will stay stronger longer.

Back with Jarious Jackson as Fowlis' backup, Vanderbilt coach Rod Dowhower expects the Irish to add some option plays to keep his defense off-guard.

Stanford picks youth over experience

Coaches name football neophyte to start when Cardinals meet Utah in season-opener

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chad Hutchinson, who has never thrown a college pass and skipped spring football this year to play baseball, was named Stanford's starting quarterback Tuesday for the season-opener against Utah.

Hutchinson, a first-round draft pick as a pitcher by the Atlanta Braves in 1995, was chosen over senior Tim Carey to start Saturday's game.

Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham did not decide until last Sunday to go with the 6-foot-5, 215-pound Hutchinson, who played just one year of high school football. "We felt like in evaluating this fall, he played better than Tim Carey. It was the overall performance in running our team and providing the leadership we need to have a winning team."

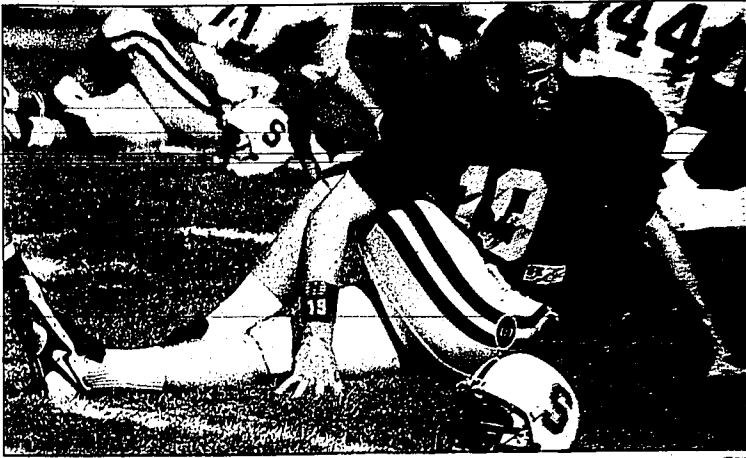
Hutchinson, 19, was redshirted as a freshman last season. He turned down a contract offer from the Braves to attend Stanford, where he went 7-2 with a 3.51 ERA as the No. 2 starter last season.

Hutchinson, whose fastball has been recorded at 94 mph, said he was "kind of surprised" when Willingham named him the starter over Carey, his roommate. He said he's not yet sure what he can offer Stanford as a starter.

"I'm not sure right now, because I don't have any experience," he said. "So I don't know yet what I'll bring to this offense."

Hutchinson, who attended Torrey Pines High School in San Diego, has lost 20 pounds since the beginning of last season but still has the strength to give Stanford a deep passing threat.

"He's got a great arm and he's a great athlete," Utah coach Ron McBride said.



Chad Hutchinson, 6-foot-5, 215 pounds, played one year of football in high school. He was named Stanford's starting quarterback Tuesday.

"What you've got is a kid that can't make those big plays, because he has the arm that can do that," Willingham said he can empathize with.

Carey, who lost the starting job to Mark Butterfield last year just a few days before the season-opener, Willingham said he remembers being relegated to the backup

job at Michigan State in the 1970s. "As a quarterback, I was disappointed. I hated everything around me," Willingham said. "I know what he's going through."

Clinton says Olympic cities deserve federal help with building facilities

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The federal government should consider helping U.S. cities pay for major infrastructure improvements needed to host future Olympic Games, President Clinton said.

In an interview in "Olympic Review," the bi-monthly magazine of the International Olympic Committee, Clinton said the massive finances of staging and organizing the games can strain private sources. "I think that when an Olympic city is confronted with significant infrastructure expenses that cannot be met through private investments, the federal government should be willing to look at the situation," the president said.

"The whole country benefits when the world sees us in the positive light of the Olympic Games."

Unlike many states in Europe and Asia where governments underwrite a majority of the costs, federal spending on U.S. Olympics traditionally has been limited to security and immigration control.

Atlanta, which hosted the Centennial Games this summer, raised \$1.7 billion from private funds and paid for significant stadiums and other building projects without any government

funding. About a third of the budget of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games went for construction.

Although ACOG expects to show a small surplus on its final books, its focus on raising money was criticized by some prominent IOC members, who questioned whether a games ever again would be awarded to a city without a financial safety net provided by governments or business consortiums.

Critics also said that the need to raise so much money from private sources led to commercialization of Atlanta that overshadowed the games themselves.

Salt Lake City will host the 2002 Winter Olympics with a budget of \$799 million. State and local governments are helping with infrastructure improvements, but just as in Atlanta, there's no government underwriting of the Olympic organization.

In the interview, to be published this month, Clinton talked about watching the Summer Games on TV at the White House and being touched by personal meetings with athletes in the Olympic Village. "What inspired me most of all was the athletes'

earnest love for peace and concern for the well-being of their peoples," he said. He talked about meeting athletes from Palestine and Ireland, and watching competitors from North Korea and South Korea having a friendly chat.

"I've been trying to cross that North and South Koreans talking, and these athletes had taken that incredibly important step over dinner," Clinton said.

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Olympic winner finds price of fame

BETHAL, South Africa (AP) — Josia Thugwane raced to fame and fortune when he won the Olympic marathon last month. Now he questions if it is worth it.

Thugwane's family has moved from the shack that was a long-time home and he wonders if he'll be killed because of the thousands of dollars in prizes he has earned from his Olympic victory. "Everyone is talking about the plan to kill me," Thugwane told The Star newspaper of Johannesburg in a story published Tuesday. "I do not know who these crooks are, but if they say they will kill someone, they always do."

Thugwane, 25, said news of the rewards for his performance at Atlanta had spread throughout the impoverished black settlement of Emzini, where he lived with his wife and four children.

As in most poor areas, success breeds envy. He has been jealously eyed and attempted by neighbors and gangs to grab some of the money. "They think I'm rich now. More than my life, I fear for my wife and family."

Critics are rampant in black townships, and Thugwane barely survived an attempt earlier this year to take a car he won in a road race. He jumped out of the moving vehicle with his trunk sliced open by an errant bullet.

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

Report shows continued economic strength

NEW YORK — In an unusual twist Tuesday, good news for the economy didn't ruin Wall Street's day.

An index of future economic activity continued to record strong performance in July. A separate, widely followed survey of executives who purchase supplies for industry said U.S. manufacturing growth accelerated in August for a third straight month and that the overall economy grew for a seventh month in a row.

The private reports reinforced Wall Street's hunch that Federal Reserve inflation fighters will push up rates, perhaps as

early as their Sept. 24 meeting, unless the market's initial slump came on word in the Wall Street Journal that the Fed is considering raising interest rates one-half percentage point unless there are clear signs this month that the economy is cooling.

The markets began recovering after the release of the purchasing managers' figures for August, one of the most important indicators on last month.

In addition, the U.S. missile raid in Iraq military targets and further delays in Iraq's return to world oil markets boosted oil stocks, leading a rebound in blue-chip issues.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.2 percent to 103.1 in July, the Conference Board reported. The National Association of Purchasing Managers' index rose to 52.6 percent in August.

The leading index is designed to forecast economic activity 6 to 9 months in advance. However, it is seen by economists as most useful in forecasting the economy's direction rather than its pace. Three months movement in the same direction is generally seen to signal a trend.

The previous high for the index was 102.9 set in June when it rose 0.5 percent. The index operates off a base of 100, set in 1987.

The purchasing managers group said growth in manufacturing was fueled by strength in factory production, new orders and new export orders. The survey also called some inflation fears, reporting that prices paid by factories for raw materials fell for a third month in a row.

Two weeks ago, the Fed's decision to declare a lower interest rate was met with apparently amiable to first pessimistic evidence the economy was growing so strong, by then a diminished higher inflation.

The leading index was first calculated in the late 1950s and was compiled by the Commerce Department until last year, when it was transferred over to the private Conference Board in case cutting price.

MARKETS

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Abbott	+0.05
Amgen	+0.05
Boehringer	+0.05
Novartis	+0.05
Roche	+0.05
Schering	+0.05
Merck	+0.05
Abbott	+0.05

BEANS

Commodity	Price
Chicago No. 1	2.15
Chicago No. 2	2.10
Chicago No. 3	2.05
Chicago No. 4	2.00
Chicago No. 5	1.95
Chicago No. 6	1.90
Chicago No. 7	1.85
Chicago No. 8	1.80
Chicago No. 9	1.75
Chicago No. 10	1.70
Chicago No. 11	1.65
Chicago No. 12	1.60

GRAINS

Commodity	Price
Chicago No. 1	1.15
Chicago No. 2	1.10
Chicago No. 3	1.05
Chicago No. 4	1.00
Chicago No. 5	0.95
Chicago No. 6	0.90
Chicago No. 7	0.85
Chicago No. 8	0.80
Chicago No. 9	0.75
Chicago No. 10	0.70
Chicago No. 11	0.65
Chicago No. 12	0.60

SUGAR

Commodity	Price
Chicago No. 1	12.50
Chicago No. 2	12.40
Chicago No. 3	12.30
Chicago No. 4	12.20
Chicago No. 5	12.10
Chicago No. 6	12.00
Chicago No. 7	11.90
Chicago No. 8	11.80
Chicago No. 9	11.70
Chicago No. 10	11.60
Chicago No. 11	11.50
Chicago No. 12	11.40

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Jet Fuel	0.90
Aviation	0.80
Marine	0.70
Industrial	0.60
Automotive	0.50
Commercial	0.40
Residential	0.30
Public	0.20
Private	0.10

LOCAL INTEREST

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	22.50
Gasoline	1.20
Heating Oil	1.10
Distillate	1.00
Jet Fuel	0.90
Aviation	0.80
Marine	0.70
Industrial	0.60
Automotive	0.50
Commercial	0.40
Residential	0.30
Public	0.20
Private	0.10

SOYBEANS

Commodity	Price
Chicago No. 1	1.15
Chicago No. 2	1.10
Chicago No. 3	1.05
Chicago No. 4	1.00
Chicago No. 5	0.95
Chicago No. 6	0.90
Chicago No. 7	0.85
Chicago No. 8	0.80
Chicago No. 9	0.75
Chicago No. 10	0.70
Chicago No. 11	0.65
Chicago No. 12	0.60

WHEAT

Commodity	Price
Chicago No. 1	1.15
Chicago No. 2	1.10
Chicago No. 3	1.05
Chicago No. 4	1.00
Chicago No. 5	0.95
Chicago No. 6	0.90
Chicago No. 7	0.85
Chicago No. 8	0.80
Chicago No. 9	0.75
Chicago No. 10	0.70
Chicago No. 11	0.65
Chicago No. 12	0.60

LIVESTOCK

Commodity	Price
Live Cattle	1.10
Feeder Cattle	1.00
Yearling Cattle	0.90
Steers	0.80
Heifers	0.70
Calves	0.60
Swine	0.50
Pigs	0.40
Lambs	0.30
Goats	0.20
Sheep	0.10
Horses	0.05
Dogs	0.02
Cats	0.01

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	Price
Crude Oil	22.50
Gasoline	1.20
Heating Oil	1.10
Distillate	1.00
Jet Fuel	0.90
Aviation	0.80
Marine	0.70
Industrial	0.60
Automotive	0.50
Commercial	0.40
Residential	0.30
Public	0.20
Private	0.10

WHEAT

Commodity	Price
Chicago No. 1	1.15
Chicago No. 2	1.10
Chicago No. 3	1.05
Chicago No. 4	1.00
Chicago No. 5	0.95
Chicago No. 6	0.90
Chicago No. 7	0.85
Chicago No. 8	0.80
Chicago No. 9	0.75
Chicago No. 10	0.70
Chicago No. 11	0.65
Chicago No. 12	0.60

POTATOS/ONIONS

Commodity	Price
Potatoes	1.10
Onions	1.00
Garlic	0.90
Shallots	0.80
Chives	0.70
Leeks	0.60
Asparagus	0.50
Broccoli	0.40
Cauliflower	0.30
Brussels Sprouts	0.20
Spinach	0.10
Kale	0.05
Herbs	0.02
Seeds	0.01

STOCK LISTINGS

Symbol	Price
IBM	100.00
Microsoft	90.00
Apple	80.00
Oracle	70.00
Sun	60.00
HP	50.00
Motorola	40.00
Intel	30.00
Cisco	20.00
Novell	10.00
Lucent	05.00
3Com	04.00
PerkinElmer	03.00
GenCorp	02.00
Eastman	01.00
Amgen	00.50
Boehringer	00.25
Novartis	00.10
Roche	00.05
Schering	00.02
Merck	00.01
Abbott	00.005

NEW YORK

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IBM	100.00
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Amgen	00.50
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Novartis	00.10
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Schering	00.02
Merck	00.01
Abbott	00.005

AMERICAN

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IBM	100.00
Microsoft	90.00
Apple	80.00
Oracle	70.00
Sun	60.00
HP	50.00
Motorola	40.00
Intel	30.00
Cisco	20.00
Novell	10.00
Lucent	05.00
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MONEY

Oil prices begin to surge on news of Iraqi turmoil

NEW YORK (AP) — The turmoil in Iraq sent energy prices sharply higher on Tuesday, but industry experts said the increase shouldn't have a major impact on consumers when they gas up their cars and heat their homes.

The United States fired 27 cruise missiles at military targets in southern Iraq early Tuesday. "This doesn't change the supply-demand issue in the world," said John Hervey, an oil analyst with Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette. Even without Iraq's oil, supplies should remain plentiful in the face of declining demand, Hervey said.

Friday, the benchmark crude had traded as high as \$23.80 a barrel earlier in the day — the highest level since April. Refined petroleum products also shot up, but they too retreated from their highs of the day. The U.N.-Iraq pact would have allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil over six months — about 700,000 barrels a day — to buy food and medicine for its people, hard-hit by six years of U.N. sanctions imposed following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Traders had anticipated the Iraqi

oil would hit the markets by mid-September. But traders noted that consumer aggression is waning now that the summer driving season is over and as temperatures remain mild across the country. At the same time, they expect supplies to rise. "My message to consumers: Don't worry — you might even see prices go down," Hervey said. Norman Rosenberg, an oil analyst with Standard & Poor's, agreed prices could ease, barring

further disruptions in supplies. But he added that the market remained jittery about more military aggression on Iraq's part. "You've got to worry about all the oil production in that area" of the Middle East, he said. "If they don't stop them here, Iraq might keep going," said Peter Boutt, president and oil analyst for Cameron Hanover Inc. in Bronxville, N.Y. Heating oil for next month delivery closed at 65.07 cents a gallon, up 1.95 cents, after soaring more than 2.5 cents at one

point. October unleaded gasoline settled at 62.56 cents a gallon, up 1.3 cents. Prices were higher overseas. At the International Petroleum Exchange in London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in October was up as much as 2 cents today before settling with a 22-cent gain at \$22.21 a barrel. On Monday, Brent rose \$1.21. Natural gas prices were lower, with contracts for delivery in October settling at \$1.821 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 3.8 cents.

Companies work to solve cash-flow woes

By Jan Norman Knight-Ridder News Service

KRAGUE COUNTY, Calif. — Linda died Darryl and Linda Stone realize how big their cash-flow problem would become when they merged their computer-programming companies in 1994.

New contracts started coming in, including one with the Internal Revenue Service, so the Stones hired Ed Johnson as president in 1991. But Johnson and Johnson accepted lower salaries at first in order to acquire equity in the company. APR (which stands for Accuracy, Performance and Responsiveness) continues to grow, even from that marketing ground-work, Johnson says.

The company can draw on 20,000 high-tech professionals whose capabilities range from systems analysis to software engineering to help-desk support. Companies such as IBM, Northrup, Aetna and Edison International contract with APR to do limited-term projects. APR hires and pays the professionals to do the work. APR has \$3 million in annual revenue and 125 employees, most of whom are working on limited-term projects at companies nationwide.

wouldn't count accounts receivable as assets. "You have too much debt. Stop growing," was the banker's stop-growth, Johnson says. Several financial experts pointed out that APR's financial reports would look better if the company could just move some of those assets on frank to the equity side of the ledger.

For eight years before the merger, the Stones' separate firms had consulted with Rockwell International and Hughes Aircraft on various computer projects. The merger wasn't designed for growth as much as to streamline the ventures into one corporation for more favorable tax treatment and to set up a pension plan, Darryl Stone says.

Here's where APR's financial situation takes on a high-wire feel. APR pays its employees weekly as the work on a project. It pays inventories and credits on its customers. But APR doesn't bill its customers until the work is performed. The common business practice is to bill every 30 or 60 days to pay the bill. APR often has a two-month lag between cash going out and coming in.

The principals borrowed from friends and relatives. The company considered selling accounts receivable to a factoring firm, but APR's markup wouldn't cover the amount of discount, so APR would have to raise prices. They decided not to take that road.

The move made APR's financial statements stronger. Also, the company struck up a relationship with Imperial Bank. "We like to grow with a company," explains Imperial Bank Vice President Milo Soler. "We're an entrepreneurial bank and can relate to companies like APR."

"In 1988, Linda convinced me to hire a full-time marketing person," Stone says. That employee, Darryl Kling, developed a company logo and purple-bordered letterhead, made color calls, developed a direct-mail

It can get worse. APR billed one large client for \$400,000 of work done in March. When the bill was unpaid, APR gave the company a grace period beyond the 30 days before

for a substantial amount of money up front, suggested Neil Klinghoffer, partner in the Akron law firm Fortney & Klinghoffer. "If for some reason they cannot pay you up front, ask for references."

Two years ago, he knew his business was doing a good job collecting what it was owed. So he sat down to figure out just how much credit was outstanding.

More businesses grapple with debt collection

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — When Kathleen Walder left a corporate job and started her own public-relations business, she assumed her clients would pay their bills.

Collection agencies reported a recent volume of placements of delinquent accounts in 1995 — a 14.9 percent increase to \$3.9 billion from 1994, according to the Commercial Collection Agency Section of the Commercial Law League of America.

"I was afraid I'd lose clients," said Walder, who nonetheless began in January to require at least partial payment before she begins work for a client.

The total amount owed him—His business was owed more than \$70,000. That week, he almost didn't make payroll because of lack of cash flow.

"A lot of it was my fault in the beginning," admitted Walder, who started Walder Communications in suburban Cuyahoga Falls in 1992. "It seemed to be an agency. Agencies don't ask for money up front." Now, Walder does ask for money up front. In January, she changed several business practices so she doesn't get stuck with such bills again. Like Walder, many small business owners wrestle with the perennial debt collection problem. But some say the problem is getting worse. "It appears 'just-in-time' no longer applies only to inventory."

The increase is driven by growth in business transactions (a good sign), as well as rising consumer debt (a bad sign), said Forrest Old, vice president of Receivable Management Services, a division of credit rating company Dun & Bradstreet. Big businesses also have been slower about paying their bills, Old said. This not only squeezes cash flow of small businesses, it hampers them from taking advantage of a growing economy. For small businesses, especially new ones, the trouble usually starts with not knowing your customer's bill cycle. "If you don't know them, ask

for a substantial amount of money up front, suggested Neil Klinghoffer, partner in the Akron law firm Fortney & Klinghoffer. "If for some reason they cannot pay you up front, ask for references." It's often uncomfortable for business owners to ask for money up front. "I was afraid I'd lose clients," said Walder, who nonetheless began in January to require at least partial payment before she begins work for a client. She lost only one out of dozens of existing clients, she said. That client came back within a few months. And she likely has headed off future delinquencies. Also in January, Walder stiffened her billing policies and contracts with clients for whom she provides ongoing service. She began having subcontractor bills for goods and services sent directly to her clients rather than through her office. And she raised her rates to compensate for the increased uncollectable account. She also hired a debt collection agency. "It took six months for us to recover" from the cash flow

squeeze, Walder said. "It's not going to happen again." Dimoff, who started his private investigations, pre-employment screening and human resources training business in 1991, has much the same feeling. Two years ago, he knew his business was doing a good job collecting what it was owed. So he sat down to figure out just how much credit was outstanding. The total amount owed him—His business was owed more than \$70,000. That week, he almost didn't make payroll because of lack of cash flow. "I got on the phone personally," Dimoff said. "Within 20 days, I had that down to \$12,000." Now, Dimoff and the directors who lead each of his business groups review receivables once a month. If a bill is even one day past due, the directors make a phone call to the person responsible for paying. "Get a date and the name of the person who said they would take care of it," Dimoff said. If that doesn't work, Dimoff calls the business owner directly. "The squeaky wheel does get the oil," he said.

Doctors' pay falls for first time in years

Knight-Ridder News Service

For the first time in more than a decade, physicians' salaries dropped in 1994. Doctors' incomes fell nearly 4 percent, according to a study in the fall issue of Health Affairs, a national health policy journal. That's the first decline since medical analysts began collecting take-home pay statistics from physicians in the early 1980s.

Making less Net physician income, by specialty, according to a study in Health Affairs, a national health policy journal: Ana 1985 1992 1993 1994 Primary care (general pediatrics, general internal) \$109,673 \$128,510 \$131,532 \$129,353 Hospital-based (anesthesiology, radiology, pathology and emergency medicine) \$176,497 \$230,051 \$224,902 \$214,634 Subspecialties, including internal medicine, surgery and pediatrics \$202,912 \$242,333 \$256,888 \$243,828 Other specialties (general surgery, psychiatry, obstetrics/gynecology) \$157,610 \$194,206 \$189,122 \$179,072

Nationwide, doctors' median income rose 4 percent in 1993, compared with 8 percent the previous year and 7 percent in 1991. But in 1994, physicians' take-home pay fell 3.8 percent. Additional salary declines are expected as managed care continues to rearrange the health care industry, the survey's authors conclude. "I'd be very surprised to see things bounce back to the status quo," said Carol Simon, an associate professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Simon co-authored the study with Patricia Born, an economist at the American Medical Association.

viding health care for the elderly and poor also have reduced payments. Doctors' salaries have suffered as a result, those in the medical industry have speculated. "Managed care's here to stay, and every indication is that health plans are moving even more stringently toward reimbursement regimens that really clamp down on the use of specialists and extract even greater discounts from physicians," Simon said. The recent dip puts the brakes on several years of steady growth in physicians' salaries, the study's authors found.

And doctors who saw their incomes grow most rapidly in the late 1980s generally saw the biggest drop. Taking the hardest punch to the pocketbook obstetrician-gynecologists, psychiatrists and general surgeons, who saw recent take-home pay drop about 5 percent.

Airlines, travel agents resolve commission dispute

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Several of the nation's largest airlines on Tuesday agreed to pay \$72 million to settle a lawsuit filed by travel agents who accused them of conspiring to cap the commissions paid on ticket sales. American, Delta, Northwest and United airlines denied all claims in the anti-trust lawsuit but decided to settle to avoid risks and expenses of further litigation. Earlier Tuesday, Continental and USAir separately announced they had agreed to pay to settle. TWA settled shortly after the anti-trust lawsuit was filed last year on behalf of about 33,000 travel agents.

The deals were struck as jury selection in the class-action lawsuit was about to begin in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis. The agreement with the four airlines is to be the subject of a hearing at Thursday before U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum. "We are pleased with the result," said Sam Heins, the lead attorney for the travel agents. "We think it's a good settlement and look forward to presenting it in court for the judge's approval." The total amount of the settlements is slightly more than \$86 million in cash, according to a statement from Heins.

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Christian mother of two. Will provide care in my home, 6 AM - 5 PM, full & part time openings. Call 734-7536 ask for Heather.

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Now hiring individuals who want to be part of a self-starter, focused on customer service. Job satisfaction and money to succeed, then we need to talk. Competitive pay and growth opportunities are just a few things we have to offer. Apply today at any City of Jerome location. 1-800-567S-2K5 (1-800-567-2825) Join our Clinic Team TODAY! EJM/WRM

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Local CPA firm desires professional with tax preparation skills. Full time position. Call 892-1111. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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Part time delivery driver. 20-30 hrs per week. Apply at Madison Rest To Own 528 Bakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Call 208-543-0124

DRIVER

Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

DRIVER

CDL required. California to Canada. Home every 2 weeks. 2200 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVER

Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

DRIVER

Coca Cola has an opening for a route driver. CDL required. Good driving record. No P.O. 105, Attn: Rosa, Twin Falls, ID: 83303

DRIVER

Over The Road Drivers 437 states. 2 years experience minimum. Clean record. 1-800-635-0625 ext 131 TD.

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Wanted truck driver in Jerome area. Call 355-1022

DRIVERS

Over The Road Swift Transportation In Partnership with Oshin Motor Applied Tech. Center

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DRIVERS

Dependable and reliable needed for the potato and beet harvest. 10 wheel dual drive, no CDL required. Experienced preferred. Reservoir in Jerome. 878-8282

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MANAGER

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MANAGER

MEDICAL Self motivated, responsible... PRN STAFFING INC.

MEDICAL Director of Nursing wanted... MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now!

MISCELLANEOUS WILDFIRE CONSERVATION... AMERICAN STAFFING OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT Are you a leader? Pizza Hut is looking for FT staff...

TYPIST HOME PC users needed... FINANCIAL SERVICES

308 FINANCIAL SERVICES Agents, Agencies and AGENCY BUILDER

BURLEY By owner 3 bdrms... FILER \$85,900 GREAT BUY

HERMIE - COUNTRY RANCH... RUPERT Reduced, 4 bdrms

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms... TWIN FALLS Brand new quality home

PRN Registry seeking qualified... Medical/Surgical or long term care

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Now! "Factory floor processing"

MISCELLANEOUS AVON - \$9-15/hr... MISCELLANEOUS Swimm instructor needed

ROUTE SALES Full time, 21 years old minimum... LIBRARY Mutual is seeking bright & energetic people

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AREA MCI PAY PHONE ROUTES

NON-CAPIE! CROSS-SELL OPPORTUNITIES Turn-Key Marketing System

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 GOODING Nice 2 bdrms

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 JEROME 1 1/2 acres newly landscaped

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms... TWIN FALLS Super rental property

MEDICAL Surgical School Tech... MEDICAL THERAPY TECH needed to work with profoundly

MISCELLANEOUS Looking for Apprentice or PT/MT... MISCELLANEOUS Swimm instructor needed

OFFICE Busy Dealership needs a mature, responsible part time to assist full time

SALES LIBRARY Mutual is seeking bright & energetic people... SALES TRAVEL Intermediate openings

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION EDUCATION/TRAINING H & R BLOCK COMPANY

ALIAN RAVENSCROFT 837-9013 World Marketing Alliance, Inc.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms home

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms home

CAREER OPPORTUNITY One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealers is seeking professional, experienced salespeople.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Customer service oriented... SERVICE Now accepting applications for service work

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION EDUCATION/TRAINING H & R BLOCK COMPANY

RE/MAX HOMES FOR PENNIES KeyStone Realty Group 735-0300

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5550 4-YEAR OLD BEAUTIFUL BRICK

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Service Customer Satisfaction Administrator Must enjoy working with the public

TECHNICAL Mechanical, Paid, FT position available... TREES Tree business needs hard workers

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans

402 MUSIC LESSONS Piano lessons, your home... 403 TUTORING Wanted Algebra Tutor

RE/MAX HOMES FOR PENNIES KeyStone Realty Group 735-0300

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5550 PERFECTLY MAINTAINED 4 bedroom, 3 bath home

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NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY If you are interested in starting a new career

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED FARM Looking for a position on a large dairy in Southern Idaho

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans

402 MUSIC LESSONS Piano lessons, your home... 403 TUTORING Wanted Algebra Tutor

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NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY If you are interested in starting a new career

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes... 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES MISCELLANEOUS \$9.00 POSSIBLE READING BOOKS

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans

402 MUSIC LESSONS Piano lessons, your home... 403 TUTORING Wanted Algebra Tutor

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LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

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TWIN FALLS - 4 yr old home w/2623 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat, central air, neutral colors throughout, built-in furniture, beautiful, \$164,000. 733-1425

TWIN FALLS - Home that will please you & your wallet. Large master bedroom, living room, dining area, built-in kitchen. Kitchen includes oven, refrigerator, range, chain link fence. Call Jean. 733-1425

TWIN FALLS - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in 1990s. Open floor plan & vaulted ceiling gives a spacious feel to the home. Well designed kitchen with pantry, gas heat & water heater, electric AC, covered deck, built-in sprayer system, beautiful landscaped yard with large front porch. \$110,000. Call Jean. 733-1425

SABALA REALTY

TWIN FALLS By owner 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath family room, living room, basement, stainless steel gas heat, AC. \$62,000. Call 733-6111

TWIN FALLS Enjoy built buying power. Invest in your home from the start. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS If your credit isn't perfect, but you can come up with first & last, we can help. Ask for Ron & Mike. 733-2224

TWIN FALLS 1 level, 2600 sq. ft. home w/3 bdrm, 4 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat, AC, NE location. Built in '94. \$210K. By appointment only 734-4342

TWIN FALLS Back on market by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, automatic sprinklers, nice yard & garden. Reduced price. \$54,500. 734-9643

TWIN FALLS Beautiful acreage. Over 3,000 sq. ft. house on 1.25 acres. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, master bedroom w/ walk-in closet. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS Older 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage style home with double wall construction and updated interior. Located on a large corner lot in Twin Falls. Call JOAN 324-8443. 498-2495

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

WENDELL - acre, 3 bdrm farm home with 2 car shed, horse arena. \$59,500. Call 633-6335

WENDELL - 3 bdrm, completely remodeled, on 2 acres. 2 car shed and horse troughs. \$65,900. Call 337-6131 or 636-2985

WENDELL - By Owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. kitchen, new carpet. Call 508-5247

WENDELL - Recently remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & garage w/workshop. \$49,800. 837-6313, 734-3221. 81165 or 639-5945

512 FARM/RANCHES/DARIES

FARMS *160 ACRES - nice grain farm, 100' x 100' pond, potential. Wood River Valley. Near Silver Creek. \$1,200,000. Call 508-5247

FARMS *120 ACRES - Good productive farm near Snake River, NW of Idaho. 80 acres - DOUBLE 60. Hay, trucks, pump, barn, horse, buh. \$1,200,000. Call 508-5247

MAGIC VALLEY Small acreage needed. Lot to help sale your land. Presently on 200+ acres. No commission involved. Call Tammy. Home or office. 208-451-9611

SABALA REALTY

KIMBERLY, 14,700 sq. ft. fenced in. \$25,000. DAILY. Trucks, pump, barn, horse, buh. \$1,200,000. Call 508-5247

MAGIC VALLEY Small acreage needed. Lot to help sale your land. Presently on 200+ acres. No commission involved. Call Tammy. Home or office. 208-451-9611

2-3 ZONE FOR LIGHT INDUSTRIES

TWIN FALLS Lots Approved for Manufactured Housing! BEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Located 3000 E. Elizabeth. Large home and all the amenities in a main area of Twin Falls. Close to shopping centers and main streets. For more information call 1-800-926-0860

TWIN FALLS House on 1.4 acres, prime E. location. \$115,000. 734-6305

TWIN FALLS 1.5 acres, \$100,000. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS 20-50 acre, cash offer. Call 733-2224

FARMS 20 ACRES For 2000 sq ft water tanks. Nice view for raising elk. Nicely landscaped. Call 733-2224

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY DRY CLEANERS Over 30 years at the same location. Business for sale. Complete equipment included. July 31, 2000. \$250,000. BARKER INVESTMENTS. Call 543-4371

TWIN FALLS - Search by your OWN BOSS has just announced. Affordable. Business for sale. This established poultry processing operation. All equipment included. \$250,000. Call 733-2224

DEEP - West frontage. 20 ACRES. 1000 sq ft. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Call 733-2224

20 ACRES certified organic farm with TFCF water. Call 733-2224

32 ACRES irrigated with (2) 3000 gallon water tanks. Call 733-2224

LANDWATCH - REAL ESTATE - OFFICE 733-3657 John & Terri Tork. Art Jones, 423-5415

JEROME For sale 120 acre farm. Call 733-2224

SHOSHONE, Near 170 acre. Dairy w/1500 sq ft. Call 733-2224

SNAKESKALM RIVERS DAHO RANCH 200 ACRES \$250,000. Call 733-2224

516 VACATION PROPERTY STANLEY BASIN. Call 733-2224

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS. Call 733-2224

518 MOBILE HOMES BELLEVUE. Call 733-2224

513 ACREAGES & LOTS DRIGGS & TETONIA. Call 733-2224

HAZELTON 12 acre farm with 150 ft. of frontage. Call 733-2224

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS. Call 733-2224

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BAJA. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS Need a home? Call 733-2224

WILDWOOD Log Home. Call 733-2224

522 REAL ESTATE REALTY 601 FURNISHED HOUSES HAZELTON. Call 733-2224

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BURL. Call 733-2224

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EDEN. Spacious home on 2.2 acres. Call 733-2224

GOODING Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Water, AC, no pets/smoking. \$5500. Call 733-2224

GOODING - West kept 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets or smoking. \$4000. Call 733-2224

GOODING - House Opportunity. \$2500. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS. Stucco home. No pets/smoking. \$2500. Call 733-2224

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BAJA. Call 733-2224

HAZELTON. 5 yr old home. No pets, no smoking. \$2500. Call 733-2224

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TWIN FALLS. Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$45,000. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 2 story, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$50,000. Call 733-2224

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$45,000. Call 733-2224

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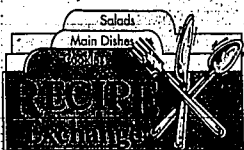
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Try broccoli soup - the natural way

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a low-fat recipe for Creamy Broccoli Soup, from a Knight-Ridder News Service story by Charlotte Balcomb Lane, author of "The Florida Cookbook - A Lighter Look at Southern Cooking."

In less than an hour and with just 11 basic ingredients, you can make a batch of this soup, which Lane says doesn't have the thick, gluey texture its canned cousins do.

The soup isn't made with meat by-products either. Instead of starches, this soup relies on the natural creaminess of pureed vegetables to produce a light, velvety texture.

It gets a creamy taste from adding evaporated skim milk instead of whole milk or cream.

CREAMY BROCCOLI SOUP

- (Makes 9 1/2 cups)
- 2 pounds broccoli with stems (about 5 cups)
 - 2 teaspoons olive oil
 - 1 medium yellow onion, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
 - 3 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed through a press (about 1 teaspoon)
 - 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 - 8 cups water
 - 1 large baking potato, peeled and chopped (about 1 3/4 cups)
 - 1 3/4 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 (12-ounce) can evaporated skim milk
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Prepare the broccoli by cutting off and reserving the dark green florets.

With a small, sharp knife, peel the stems lengthwise to reach the tender, nonfibrous part inside.

Discard the peelings and coarsely chop the tender parts of the stems. Set aside stems and florets.

In a large kettle, heat olive oil over medium-low heat. Add onion and saute for 3 to 4 minutes, or until soft. Add garlic and saute 1 minute longer. Stir in the flour until it coats the onion mixture and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Add the water and bring to a boil over low heat. Add the potato, broccoli, salt, thyme and white pepper and simmer, covered for 35 minutes. Add the evaporated skim-milk-and-lemon-juice-and-simmer uncovered for 15 minutes longer.

Strain the soup reserving the broth and the vegetables. Puree the vegetables in a food processor or blender. (You can also puree the soup using a hand-held immersion blender.) Recombine the pureed vegetables and the broth and stir well.

Nutritional information per cup: Calories, 105; fat, 1 gram (11 percent of calories from fat); protein, 6.6 grams; carbohydrate, 18 grams; cholesterol, 1 milligram; sodium, 447 milligrams.

Here's the scoop on the new Robinson Taste Kings Burger Press, designed to provide a good patty and make it unnecessary to touch the food.

The deep, non-stick grooves are said to control shrinkage as patties cook, causing them to lay flat during cooking and cook in about half the time of an equal weight patty formed without the rings.

The device comes with suggested recipes and is available from several mail order catalogs, including Char-Broil Grill Accessories, Sunbeam Grill Accessories, Harvest Direct and Miles Kimball.

Or call 1-800-211-0209 weekday hours.

Requests
Send in your recipes for foods using summer's garden bounty. We have a special request for recipes using sunflower seeds. Any ideas?

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.

Fall's Feeding Frenzy

Make your own game plan for tailgate, football parties



Fall is synonymous with one of America's dining traditions - a tailgate party. Crowds gather early at collegiate and pro stadiums across the country to enjoy a pre-game meal with family and friends.

It's a fun, easy way to entertain. The secret is to select foods that can be prepared ahead of time. And the party doesn't have to be limited to football dials. Tailgate parties are perfect for many fall outings - after a child's soccer game, along the banks of tree-lined river or after a visit to a local museum.

Rule No. 1: Keep the menu simple. Make use of convenient pork deli meats, such as salami, ham and pork roast, for the main course. They're pre-cooked and pre-sliced, so they are easy to use in sandwiches or appetizers, such as the Super Stadium Sub or the Pre-game Pork Rollups featured here. Both are delectable recipes that are easy to transport in a cooler.

The mild flavor of Spanish Sweet onions from Idaho and eastern Oregon complements main courses, salads and appetizers. Ruby-red tart cherries add tangy flavor to any menu. Champion Cherry Bars are a crowd-pleaser. Prepare them in advance; they'll keep for about a week in an airtight container, or they can be frozen.

The recipes featured here could be served as a meal, allowing guests to pick and choose, or supplement these ideas with your own tailgate favorites.

SUPER STADIUM SUB
This hearty entree is easy to make ahead of time.

It takes Dill-igence to take mystery out of pickling

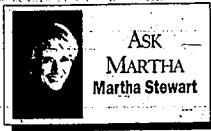
In my family, pickling has been elevated to an art form. When I was growing up, my mother, father and both grandmothers were excellent pickle-makers, and there was more than a little competition each fall when we all would discuss various methods and recipes.

Shelves in our basement were filled with the results of my parents' experiments: wonderful crocks of pickled okra, watermelon rind, sour cherries and plums.

Don't be intimidated by the process of making pickles. Sterilizing and sealing jars may seem like technical procedures, but they're not difficult.

Here are some guidelines I hope will help demystify the process:

- Always start with the freshest, best produce available. Pickling is a great way to use most of what is abundant in your garden. Avoid produce with a wax coating; it will keep the skin from absorbing the brine.
- Dirty, blemishes or bad spots on a vegetable could eventually cause bacteria growth when sealed in a canning jar, so you must always wash the produce well and trim away bruised or blemished bits.
- Use vinegar with a high acid level for pickling. White and cider vinegars are the best. Don't reduce the amount of vinegar if the pickles are too sour; instead, add a bit more sugar.



• Just about all pickle recipes call for salt. Always use kosher or pickling salts, which don't contain additives.

• Inexpensive canning jars are sold in supermarkets and discount stores, and jars in many different shapes and sizes are available from cooking-supply stores and catalogs.

• Vintage canning jars should be used only if they are in pristine condition and can be fitted with new, two-piece lids. Never use jars that were not made specifically for canning. They may not be able to withstand the process.

• Canning jars can be used again and again, but they must be free of any cracks or chips. The flat lids should be used only once; the screw-on-bands can be reused as long as they're not rusty or bent.

• Read the recipe through before you start. With some pickles, the process is spread out over a few days.

Please see STEWART, Page D2

1 loaf French bread (about 24 inches long)
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 pound thinly sliced deli pork roast
1/2 pound thinly sliced ham
1/4 pound thinly sliced hard salami
1/4 pound thinly sliced provolone cheese
1 yellow Spanish Sweet onion (optional)

Cut loaf horizontally in half. Pull out center bread from both halves (reserve for another use, if desired), leaving a shell about 1/2-inch thick. Stir together olive oil and vinegar; add salt and pepper to taste. Drizzle both cut sides of bread with oil mixture; set top crust aside.

On bottom half, layer the deli pork roast, ham, salami and cheese. Slice onion into rings and layer desired amount across top, if desired. Cover with top crust and wrap well in foil. Let stand 1 to 2 hours. Transport in cooler. Cut into wedges and serve with Cherry Relish.

Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY RELISH
Flavorful cherry combination adds zip to sandwiches.

- 1 1/2 cups dried tart cherries
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup chopped yellow Spanish Sweet onion
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium bowl, combine cherries and both vinegars. Let soak 30 minutes. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add onion; cook 5 minutes or until onion is soft; Add sugar; mix well.

Add cherries with soaking liquid; stir to thoroughly combine ingredients. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes, or until almost all the liquid is evaporated. Season with salt and pepper. Serve at room temperature.

Makes about 2 cups; 12 servings as a relish on sandwiches.

PRE-GAME PORK ROLLOPS
Sweet and spicy flavors accent deli roast pork.

- 8 10-inch flour tortillas
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 4 tablespoons cherry jam
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1 pound deli roast pork, very thinly sliced

Remove tortillas from refrigerator and allow to come to room temperature. In a small bowl, beat together cream cheese, horseradish, jam and pepper. Spread about 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture on each tortilla. Sprinkle one tablespoon almonds evenly over each tortilla.

Layer pork evenly on top; roll up. Wrap in plastic wrap, then foil. Refrigerate up to 4 hours. Transport in cooler. Slice to serve as bite size appetizers.

Makes 8 servings.

Please see FALL, Page D2

The playbook

It doesn't take a coach to plan a tailgate party, but you can take advantage of a coach's playbook. This means choosing easy-to-prepare menu items that can be made in advance. No matter whether your tailgate party is out of the back of a station wagon or minivan or inside a deluxe recreational vehicle, these tips will help make the event fun for all.

- Keep cold foods cool and hot foods hot. That means a cooler packed with ice for the cold foods. Wrap hot foods in foil, then in several layers of newspaper.
- Deli meats are pre-cooked, but still need to be kept cool. Salads without mayonnaise, sour cream or other dairy products can be held at room temperature for several hours. Cookies don't need refrigeration; just pack them in an airtight container to make transporting them easy.
- Keep the cooler in the coolest spot in the vehicle - don't leave it in direct sun. Even during the fall, a crisp, cool morning can become a warm afternoon.
- Take plenty of food for your group, but limit the amount of perishable food so you have few leftovers. If you have leftovers, return them to the cooler and keep on ice.
- Paper plates, plastic serving utensils and plenty of paper napkins add to the ease of tailgate entertaining. After the feast, the cleanup is easy, too. Just put these disposable items in an appropriate container or take them home in a plastic garbage bag. A roll of paper towels usually comes in handy for cleaning up.
- If you are entertaining a crowd, a small folding table is useful, and folding chairs are always a good idea and make it easy to welcome others into the fold.
- Make sure your vehicle is dressed for the occasion with pennants or ribbons in the colors of your favorite team.

Diamond Field Jack's: The Old West

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent



TWIN FALLS - Diamond Field Jack's restaurant and lounge reflect the Old West and the people who helped settle Southern Idaho around the turn of the century. A visit there is a step back in time - to an era of cowboys, sheepherders and homesteaders.

Diamond Field Jack, the namesake for the restaurant, was an early Magic Valley gambler, gunslinger and colorful cowboy, who braggied in a saloon that he had shot two sheepmen who dared to cross Deadline Ridge (about 50 miles from Twin Falls in the South Hills). One side of Deadline Ridge was cattle country, the other side was sheep country.

Two sheepherders had, indeed, been shot and because of his big mouth, Jack was convicted of murder by trial in Albion. He was sentenced to hang for the double murder, but his execution was stayed twice. Six years after his arrest, he was pardoned by the governor of the state and released from prison.

Since prospects of the good life in Idaho seemed slim, Jack moved to Nevada. In 1949, he was struck by a taxi

MIKE SALKOWSKI/The Times-News
Randy Dill, general manager of Canyon Springs Inn, is shown with a series of paintings representing the story of Diamond Field Jack which are displayed at the restaurant named after the colorful cowboy.

Dining out
Diamond Field Jack's at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn
1237 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83400
Hours: Sunday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Price Range: \$2.95 to \$16.95
Children's menu available.
Reservations accepted; take-out available upon request.
Banquet facilities can accommodate up to 300 people.
Containing 6,000 square feet of meeting space, including six meeting rooms.

Please see DIAMOND, Page D2

FOOD & HOME

Diamond

Continued from D1.

cab in Las Vegas and he died as a result of his injuries.

According to Randy Dill, general manager of the restaurant, F.N.C. Corporation took over the Canyon Springs Inn property in 1980. F.N.C. refurbished the restaurant, gave it a turn-of-the-century flair and named it Diamond Field Jack's. The most recent change of ownership occurred in 1995, when Tiger Realty Corporation bought the property. Dill has been with Canyon Springs and Diamond Field Jack's since 1984.

Many of the dishes on the restaurant's menu reflect the turn-of-the-century theme and Wild West atmosphere.

The breakfast menu, the omelette section is named for Jack's girlfriend, Diamond Tooth Lil. Omelette varieties include Denver; Spanish; Avocado, Tomato, Sprouts and Cheddar; Ham and Cheese; Cheddar; Mushroom.

The Flophouse section includes pancakes, waffles, muffins, bagels and other breads. The Rustler's Root is a group of breakfast choices like toast and eggs - or bacon sausage or ham. Breakfasts in this grouping include sheep-herders suets, scones or toast. Cholesterol-free eggs and high-fiber pancakes and waffles are available for the health conscious.

For lunch, the Old West Hot

Sandwiches include The Grubline, a top sirloin steak sandwich, and Black Jack's Monte Cristo, a three-layer sandwich of ham, cheese and turkey with egg, dipped and grilled.

For a more substantial lunchtime meal, the Roulette Wheel section of the menu offers The Motherlode, a chicken breast topped with broccoli spear and hollandaise sauce and served with onion-fried rice. The Chicken Fried Steak is lightly breaded, grilled and covered with country gravy. All lunches are served with Idaho French fries, a tossed salad or soup of the day.

The dinner menu features Caesar Chicken Salad; Romaine, green leaf, and spinach with broiled, skinless Caesar-marinated chicken breast, tossed with Caesar dressing and garnished with egg crumbles, fresh homemade croutons, tomato and cucumber slices.

The Pasta dishes include Clams and Angel Hair Pasta made with fresh garlic, olive oil, Parmesan cheese and clams and tossed with the pasta.

Locally grown red meat rainbow trout is boned and grilled and served with almonds. Some items from the restaurant drives to the local supplier and picks up the trout daily. Other fish dishes include Top Sirloin and Prawns. The top sirloin is

broiled as you like it and served with prawns, either sauteed, butter-dipped or teriyaki.

The daily specials include prime rib and fresh fish. There is a Grubline Special, which is an all-you-can-eat buffet available Friday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The soups, the pies and much of the bread are made from scratch, fresh daily.

Drinks include soft drinks, tea, coffee and an extensive wine list. Desserts include pies, ice cream, sundaes and cheesecake.

The turn-of-the-century theme is repeated in the old pictures of the early days of Twin Falls: the homesteaded claims office; the original town site at six months; Diamond Field Jack, himself; Hawley, the defense lawyer at Jack's trial; Borah, the lawyer for the prosecution; the old railroad station; the Falls and Main Street. The furnishings are reminiscent of poker tables and chairs in old-time saloons.

Dill offers three recipes - one breakfast, one lunch and one dinner and all served at Diamond Field Jack's - for the reader to try.

SHEPHERDER PEEDS

2 cold baked and spiced potatoes, cross sliced
2 ounces chopped bacon
2 chopped onions
2 ounces chopped bell pepper

Saute bacon, onions and bell peppers until peppers are tender. Drain bacon, onion and pepper mixture. Mix spuds and bacon/pepper/onion mixture, grilling until brown.

CHICKEN HAVARTI SANDWICH

5-ounce boneless chicken breast
2 ounces sliced mushrooms
2 ounces red bell pepper
Alfalfa sprouts
Iceberg lettuce
Havarti cheese
Sourdough bread

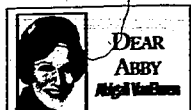
Broil chicken-breast-until done. Melt cheese over chicken breast. Lightly saute mushrooms and red bell pepper. Drain and place over Havarti chicken breast. Grill sourdough bread. Place Havarti chicken breast, mushrooms and red bell pepper on sourdough. Top with alfalfa sprouts, iceberg lettuce and another slice of sourdough. Slice diagonally.

PEPPER STEAK

9-ounce Angus top sirloin
Crisscross cut top of steak 1/2 inch. Press crisscross cut steak surface into a bed of cracked black pepper. Saute steak in olive oil until the desired temperature. Add 3 tablespoons brandy and 1/4 cup sliced mushrooms. Briefly cook until mushrooms are done. Drain. Ladle 1/2 cup brown sauce over steak and serve.

Dad takes beating for lack of responsibility

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader, but I have never felt compelled to write until now. I just finished reading the letter from "Joe," who was outraged because he will wind up paying child support for 21 years for a child that he fathered.



I would love to get that idiot alone in a locked room for 10 minutes. Didn't he ever hear about the birds and the bees?

What did he think happens when two people have sex? Didn't he ever learn that the main purpose of sex is to procreate? DUH!

Now he's so angry at "the opposite sex" that he doubts he will ever trust another one of us. Well, Joe, there is no love lost here!

—KLAMATH FALLS FAN
DEAR KLAMATH FALLS FAN: You are not the only reader who felt no sympathy for "Joe." Letters rained down on me from every state, and most of them reflected the same general feeling that I had been too easy on Joe. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I also had a "fling" with a person I did not love and ended up with something I did not want: a sexually transmitted disease. Thank God it was curable! It was very stupid of me to have unprotected sex, and I said the piece.

hard about ever doing it again. I think Joe should re-examine the choice he made and count himself blessed he did not wind up with something worse.

I would also like to remind Joe that even though he may have no feeling for his child's mother, it is still his child, and who's to say that he may ever have another.

—LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN WASHINGTON STATE
DEAR ABBY: To paraphrase the letter in your column from "Joe" the unwilling father who said, "We had a few flings and guess what, she's pregnant!"

DEAR ABBY: There's a strong link between unprotected sex and pregnancy! No matter what your partner says, as a sexually active adult, if you don't want the consequences of unprotected sex, YOU take the responsibility to prevent them. This means a condom - every time. No exceptions.
—AN OLDER WOMAN IN DELAWARE

Fall

Continued from D1.

CHAMPION CHERRY BARS

Prepare and freeze these bars in advance of the party.

1/2 cup margarine, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2-ounce package vanilla milk chips
2 cups dried tart cherries
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

In large mixing bowl, combine

margarine and both sugars. Use electric mixer and blend well. Add eggs and vanilla. Combine flour and baking powder, gradually add to mixture. Stir in chips, dried cherries and pecans. Spread dough evenly in greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove from the oven, let cool in pan then cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. These bars freeze well. Makes 4 dozen 1-by-14-by-2 1/2-inch bars.

SPIRITED ONION SALAD

Marinated vegetables offer a medley of flavors.

1 large Spanish Sweet onion
2 medium carrots
2 cups sliced celery
1 1/6-ounce can cut green beans
1 2-ounce jar chopped pimientos
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup vegetable oil

Feel and thinly slice onion. Peel carrots and cut into julienne

strips. Place onion, carrots, celery, beans and pimientos in large glass bowl. In separate bowl, combine lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, salt, paprika and vegetable oil and mix well. Pour mixture over vegetables and toss well. Cover and marinate for several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate in cooler. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

UNBELIEVA-BOWL SALAD

Couscous, in Moroccan of pasta often used in Moroccan cookery, combines well with dried cherries and onions for a quick and

portable salad.

1 cup chicken broth or water
3/4 cup quick-cooking couscous, uncooked
1/2 cup dried tart cherries
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped unpeeled cucumber
1/2 cup chopped yellow Spanish Sweet onions
1/4 cup toasted pine nuts or slivered almonds
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Bring broth or water to a boil, then stir in couscous. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Uncover, fluff with fork and let cool 10 minutes more. In large bowl, combine cooked couscous, dried cherries, carrots, cucumber, onions and pine nuts or almonds. In small bowl, combine vinegar, olive oil and mustard; mix well and pour over couscous mixture; toss until coated. Season with salt and pepper. Store in covered container; transport in cooler. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Makes 6 servings.

Stewart

Continued from D1.

And make sure you follow the recipe and sterilizing procedure carefully. Syrup that's been boiled for too long may lose its ability to discourage the growth of bacteria.

After you've made the pickles, leave the jars out for a day to cool. Then check the seals. On a well-sealed jar, the lid will have a slight indentation. If the seal didn't take, the pickles should have to be discarded, but they should be refrigerated and eaten within a week.

Moisture can't affect a jar's seal, and light may change the color of pickles, so the jars can always be used in a dry, cool, dark place. They should keep for at least a year, but make sure the seal is intact before opening a jar. If the lid gives when you press it, the seal has been released. Discard these pickles.

As soon as you open a jar, check for mold, leakage, gas or bubbling, an unpleasant odor or slimy pickles. If you find any of these, the pickles are bad. Discard the entire jar.

Sterilizing, Filling and Sealing the Jars

1. Prepare the vegetables or fruits according to the recipe's instructions. Make the syrup.

2. Wash the jars, lids and screw bands thoroughly in hot, soapy water, and rinse well.

3. Place the jars on a rack in a large stockpot and add hot water to cover. Bring to a boil, then boil for 15 minutes. Turn off the heat, but leave the jars in the water. Sterilize the lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

4. Lay clean dish towels out on your work surface. Use stainless-steel tongs to transfer the jars to the towel.

Add hot pickles and syrup to the hot jar, to about 1/2-inch below the rim. Slide a clean plastic chopstick or wooden skewer along the inside of each

jar to release any air bubbles. Use a clean, damp cloth to wipe the rim of each jar. If it's not clean, you won't get a perfect seal.

5. Place a hot lid on the jar and firmly seal the band firmly, without forcing it.

6. Fill the stockpot with the jar with hot water. Use a jar lifter to transfer the jars to the rack. Add hot water to cover jars by 3 inches and bring to a boil. Boil for 10 minutes.

Remove jars from the hot water and place them on clean dish towels. Let the pickles stand for 24 hours, then check the seals and store as described above.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLED GREEN TOMATOES

(Makes enough to fill six 1-pint jars.)
7 pounds green tomatoes
1 cup pickling lye (available at some specialty stores and from Ruffal Spice Co. 1-800-228-4276)
5 pounds sugar
6 cups white vinegar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
5 small cinnamon sticks
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 blades mace
3-inch pieces fresh ginger, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch rounds

Wash tomatoes thoroughly and cut away blemishes or bad spots. Slice into 1/4-inch thick slices. Combine 2 gallons water and the pickling lye in a large nonreactive bowl (such as glass). Add tomatoes. Soak for 24 hours. Drain tomatoes and cover with fresh water. Soak for four hours, changing water every half hour. Rinse and drain well. In a large nonreactive pot

(such as stainless steel), combine sugar and vinegar; bring to a boil. While sugar-vinegar mixture is coming to a boil, rinse a double square of cheesecloth with water, squeeze dry. Enclose the spices and ginger in the cloth and tie closed with one end of a 12-inch piece of kitchen string. Tie the other end around a wooden spoon. Place the spoon over the pot so the spice sachet is immersed in the boiling sugar-vinegar syrup.

Boil for 10 minutes, then remove from heat. Add tomatoes and let stand overnight, covered with a clean dish towel.

In the morning, bring tomatoes and syrup to a simmer, pushing tomatoes into the syrup occasionally, for about 35 minutes or until translucent. Remove spice sachet. Meanwhile, sterilize six 1-pint canning jars and lids as described above. Using stainless-steel tongs, layer hot tomatoes in the hot sterilized jars, to 3/4-inch below the jar's rim. Pour hot syrup over, covering tomatoes by 1/4-inch, leaving 1/2-inch of space beneath the rim.

Slide a clean plastic chopstick or wooden skewer along the insides of the jars to release air bubbles. Wipe the mouths of the

jars with a clean, damp cloth. Place a hot lid on each jar; screw on bands firmly.

Process jars in boiling water as described above. Jars that don't seal properly or leak during processing should be stored in the refrigerator; pickles should be eaten within a week. Sealed pickles can be served after 24 hours but are better if allowed to mellow in a cool, dry place for two to three weeks.

QUICK-PICKLED VIDALIA AND RED ONIONS

Quick pickles are great for less-patient pickle-makers. They don't require sterilizing and sealing, and they're ready to eat in a day or so. But they need to be stored in the refrigerator and will keep only for a few days to a week.

3 cups cider or white vinegar
6 tablespoons kosher salt
6 tablespoons sugar
2 Vidalia onions, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch thick rings
2 red onions, peeled and sliced

into 1/4-inch thick rings
1 garlic shoot (optional)

Wash a glass half-gallon jar and its lid in hot soapy water, rinse well. Combine 3/4 cup water, vinegar, salt and sugar in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil about 5 minutes. Fill jar halfway with either Vidalia or red-onion slices. Add garlic shoot (if using); cover with remaining onion slices, packing them with the back of a clean spoon. Leave 3/4 inch of space beneath the rim.

Four hot syrup over the onions, covering them by 1/4-inch and leaving 1/2-inch of space beneath the rim. Place lid on jar and let stand until cool. Transfer to the refrigerator; serve within a week.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@nyp.com.

time.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Ideal range hood sucks out smoke, odors

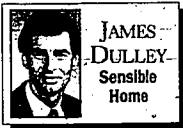
Q: My old range vent hood is getting noisier and it doesn't draw out cooking odors and grease well. Are there new, more contemporary-looking vent hood designs that are quiet and efficient? T. B.

A: There are many recent advances in the design, safety and efficiency of range hoods. The best range hoods draw out odors and grease without sucking up excessive heated or cooled air. This saves energy and reduces noise.

The range of contemporary designs of range hoods is nearly endless. Many of the newer high-tech-looking models use clear plastic or glass formed into attractive flowing contours. These shapes are also computer designed to produce the most efficient exhaust air flow patterns.

New hide-away designs of range hoods are popular now in contemporary kitchens. These include telescopic downdraft, pull-out, and tilt-out.

A stylish telescopic downdraft vent design is only two inches thick and mounts between the range. When it is not in use, it retracts flush with the range top so you cannot see it. Touch a button and it auto-

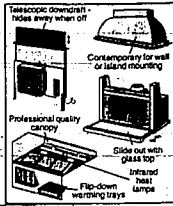


atically comes up and the blower starts.

Telescopic downdraft models have powerful motors to suck the odors—down—and-out. These designs have air flows as high as 900 cubic feet per minute (cfm) for effective venting. Some models have electronic speed memory.

Even with the high air flow, they are quiet because the blower motors are behind the range. For light cooking, they are extremely effective because they suck out the odors before they dissipate into the air. Many times they can be run on a low, energy-efficient speed.

New ultra-slim slide-out range hoods slide out horizontally from under the cabinets above the range. The section that slides out is very thin and made of glass. This allows for more light on the cooking surface.



New range hood vents are efficient AND quiet.

A tilt-out range hood design is mounted in the cabinets over the range. A matching cabinet front is attached to the hinged tilt-out portion. When it is closed, it looks like a cabinet. Tilt out the bottom and it starts.

For the greatest convenience, efficiency and quiet, choose a range hood with full variable speed controls. Some models have electronic cooking heat sensors to automatically adjust the blower speed to the proper level. They also have high-heat alarms to alert you if you forget and food burns.

One convenient feature is infrared warming lights built under the hood. Fold-out trays

flip down to hold the foods under the warming lights. Easy-clean filters, cleaning time alert and extra soundproofing are pluses.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 663 showing a buyer's guide of 16 manufacturers of hi-tech, contemporary range hoods and listing designs, speed controls, max. cfm, colors and prices.

Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6905 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: My house is due for a new shingle roof. Is it necessary to remove the old shingles first and what color is best? F. W.

A: First check your local building codes. Most codes allow two layers of shingles and some allow three layers. If you do not have to remove the old ones, many hours worth of labor will be saved.

Make a quick inspection of the roof to determine the condition of the old shingles. If they are not cupped and the new shingles will lay smoothly over them, do not remove them. Select the lightest color of shingle. A light roof greatly reduces shingle temperatures and heat gain in the summer.

TV's supporting characters — furniture — deserve recognition

Chicago Tribune

Channels have been snuffed and the votes have been tallied. It's time to put the spotlight on the best home furnishings that grace the homes and apartments across TV land.

Meet the Furnie Award—the Chicago Tribune Home Section's answer to the Emmy. Not only do we honor shows for everything from eclectic to elegant pieces, but we let you know how to get them for your own home.

And now, the envelopes please.

The first Furnie goes to "Frasier" for "Best Place to Call Home."

When it comes to design that delivers style on the set, fellow designers say the NBC-TV hit deserves an armload full of Furnies. Since its first season in 1993, "Frasier" (Tuesdays on NBC) has had "the standard look," says Chicago furniture designer Martin Spizman.

"His apartment has everything that's beautiful, with the exception of that chair Frasier's father's well-worn recliner," says Spizman. "No matter where you look when you follow him through his home, you see something that catches your eye—like the coffee table, the wall unit, the ottoman, the radiator, the antique millwork, the paneled wood doors in the front room."

The look was created by production designer Roy Christopher, who also has worked on "Murphy Brown," "Wings," and "NewsRadio" and boasts five of that other award—the Emmy. (And having designed sets for the Academy Awards, the Emmys, the Tonys and the Country Music Awards shows, Christopher probably would have been chosen to design sets for The Furnie Award Show—had there been one.)

"We knew about the pompous attitude of the pompous character Crane from 'Cheers,' but wanted to breathe a different life into the character, giving him a contemporary environment in architecture and decor. We did that largely in showing his love of wood and in the contemporary designs," says the 60-year-old Christopher.

"Frasier's living room is like a who's who in contemporary interior design. It has pulled together so that it looks like a home—not a museum. There are the leather and chrome Westley chair and black leather and cherry wood Eames chair, Coco Chanel-style suede sofa, a custom-designed club chair based on French designer Jacques-Emile Ruhlmann's original; and, of course, the Barcelona imperator that has been so well used and well loved by Frasier's dad. For a glimpse of real Barcelona, check out the

matching pair in Joey and Chandler's apartment in "Friends."

Spizman says even with the spotlight, "Frasier" has sophisticated and comfortable. You just don't see much of that in the homes portrayed on TV unless you tune into some of the Spanish-language programs.

Spizman says the popular television "Marisol," which originates in Mexico City, has glamor and style.

This nighttime drama, which goes several steps better than "Dallas" and "Dynasty" in the modernism department, wins a Furnie for "Best Architectural Detail" with its winding, Gaudesque staircase.

It shares the honor with the very urban, tubular-railed stairway that leads down to the living room in Robert Townsend's "The Parent Hood" (Tuesdays).

"The staircase is Art Deco in nature and what you'd expect to see in a house like this," says Greg Gozier, the show's set decorator whose work also is seen on ABC-TV's "Home Improvement" and "Happily Wives Mr. Cooper." The total painting actually is rubber painted off-white to look like bright steel, he says.

It's the kind of look that can be brought to most homes, says Gozier, just by using something out of the ordinary to bring out a new effect.

The effect that Archie D'Amico was after when decorating Ellen's kitchen apartment on "Ellen" (Wednesdays on ABC) was fun.

"I was going for the sense of humor and pop and Californian sensibility," says the show's set decorator. "Everything you see on 'Ellen' is about fun. We've blown up Los Angeles postcards. There's an Abbott and Costello movie poster in Spanish."

And the stylishly stacked books crowned by a round glass table top when Ellen DeGeneres' show a Furnie for "Best Sidekick." The resourceful end table is the perfect touch for a bookstore owner's pad.

"It's all about being in a place that's about a sense of humor," says D'Amico.

Perhaps we all can learn something about finding a place for humor in our homes. It seems to be a winning combination.

Lead-paint law brushes some broad questions

Orlando Sentinel

Imagine selling your house and moving to another only to learn the sale of your old house was illegal and the transaction void.

Such a nightmare is the worst-case scenario of a new federal law intended to protect buyers from unknowingly purchasing a house with lead paint.

Beginning Dec. 6, anyone selling a single-family house built before 1978 will have to notify potential buyers that the house may have lead paint. The point can cause a number of problems from headaches to brain damage if parcels are ingested or dust is inhaled.

The law goes into effect Sept. 6 for anyone renting out apartments or selling condos.

Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about the new lead-paint disclosure law.

Q: What do I have to disclose?
A: Sellers must state the existence of any lead-based paint and the way they learned about the paint. They also must provide any records or reports related to lead paint in the house.

Even if the house has not been tested for lead contamination, owners still must let prospective buyers know that it could be there.

Sellers also must give potential buyers a copy of a brochure by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency titled "Protect Your Family From Lead in Your Home." The six-page brochure can be obtained for free by calling 1-800-424-5323.

In addition, the new law requires that the sales contract

include signed statements regarding the hazards of lead-based paint, the presence of the toxic paint in the house, the buyer's receipt of the EPA brochure and the buyer's opportunity to inspect the house for lead paint.

Q: Why was this law passed?
A: The law is intended to

Beginning Dec. 6, anyone selling a single-family house built before 1978 will have to notify potential buyers that the house may have lead paint.

increase awareness of a material that has been poisoning people, particularly children, for decades. Lead-based paint was outlawed in residential housing in 1978.

"The real worry is that you're going to have a child nibbling on it," said Debbie Mitchell, who bought an older home in downtown Orlando, Fla., four years ago with her husband, Peter, and infant daughter, Elisabeth. "We didn't realize how dangerous it was."

They had the house tested for lead contamination before they purchased it. Results showed some lead paint on the baseboards, which the Mitchells replaced. Now that they are selling the house, Debbie Mitchell said she plans to disclose the testing information and baseboard replacement. She'll have to do that in order to comply with the law.

Q: Is lead paint more likely to be a problem in some homes than others?

A: Orlando real estate agent Corb Sarchet said the lead-based paint problem has been more prevalent in modest homes that have not been maintained. Those with coats of new paint and layers of wallpaper do not pose as much of a threat, he said.

Q: When do I make this disclosure?
A: Winter Park, Fla., real estate attorney Frank Poll advised "sellers" to "tell the prospects as soon as possible that lead paint may be in the house. If a buyer makes an offer on a house, the seller must notify the buyer at that time, if he or she has not already done so, he said.

The seller has to give the buyer time, usually 10 days, to have the house inspected for lead-based paint.

The inspection can be conducted before the contract is signed. The inspection can be required in the contract, according to a Florida Association of Realtors' legal newsletter.

Q: How do I get the lead out, so to speak?
A: Home test kits are available, but they are not always accurate, the EPA says.

The EPA recommends temporary fixes by repairing damaged paint surfaces. The agency urges residents to get a free brochure, "Reducing Lead Hazards When Remodeling Your Home," which is available by calling 1-800-424-5323.

Porter Paints sales representative Brad Wagner said sellers can use an oil-based primer and oil or latex paint over the lead paint.

To remove it permanently, hire

an experienced lead abatement contractor. Improper removal can spread harmful lead dust around the house, the EPA says.

Q: Is disclosure required on houses built in or after 1978?
A: The law affects houses built before 1978. That was the year the federal government banned lead-based paint from housing.

However, if homeowners know or suspect that their house has the paint, they should disclose that information anyway.

Q: Are any types of housing exempt from the law?
A: The disclosure is not required for the following: efficiencies; studios; housing designated for the elderly or those with disabilities; rentals of less than 100 days; foreclosure sales; and rental housing certified to be free of lead paint.

Q: What happens if I do not comply with the law?
A: You could get sued. The buyer could ask the courts to void the sale and ask the seller to pick up the associated costs. The law states that buyers or tenants who have problems related to lead-based paint can sue the seller, landlord or real estate agents for three times the amount of their damages, plus court costs and attorneys' fees.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development may impose penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation for anyone who knowingly violates the law. The Environmental Protection Agency may impose an additional \$10,000 for each violation, according to the Federal Register.

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HOME & GARDEN

Enter the Great Tomato Contest

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

ELIGIBLE: The best tomato, of any color, shape or size, grown in the Twin Falls area by the 100 acre Sept. 15 - judging day. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a bush. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

AWARDS: Except for the Excellent judging will be by local celebrities: Jeff Jost, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Paul Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Kent Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Bob Mitchell, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Etherton, Metropolitan Bakery Cafe; Doug Morgan, KMYT-TV; Sterling Crothers, Stone Greenhouses and Straw Camp, The Times-News.

REGISTRATION: Free. Submit your tomato plant for the Great Tomato Contest and get 25 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Stone Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

DEADLINE: Entries must be received by the deadline. Entries to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 15, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not available.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods - (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as major ingredient; (2) Tomato as a major ingredient; (3) Tomato as a garnish. (It's a hot, hot, hot!) (4) Fresh or canned salads. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

PLEASE include recipe.

SMALL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. (3) Best Tomato. (4) Best Tomato for Judging.

LOSERS: Must bring home a tomato plant for a Celebrity. Don't make us angry.

Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Fresh linings or Best of Show are not eligible. Entries must be received by the deadline. Entries to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 15, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not available.

Fall demands vigilant garden care



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

The sun is still warm, but there's a fresh coolness to the breeze. The days are shorter, too. Fall is coming.

We create a false horizon for our plants. We provide more water, fertilizer, better soil and insect and disease protection than they would get if we never tended them. That's good, unless we forget to let the plants be plants - things that grow and flourish in nature, by nature's clock.

In a more normal setting, i.e. not our desert surroundings, the summer rains would be tapering off about the time the days got shorter. These two elements signal plants hormones to react to the changing season: Time to shut down.

Mimic nature: Cut down your watering. And stop deadheading the roses. You can fertilize the lawn with a fertilizer more suited to the season, but keep the

rose food in the garage. If you currently water, say, about once a week, limit it to about twice a week. Roots will go down deeper into the soil, and bark will harden.

Fall roses are the loveliest we see all year, though usually small. It's hard not to pick a few for bouquets, but keep in mind that, every time you make a cut on a rose, the plant thinks it should put on new growth. We don't want new growth this time of year. We want to see the plants hardened off. They do that when they are

allowed to go to seed. When roses fade and the petals brown and fall away, you can gently pull away the spent petals with your fingers if you like, but don't cut off spent blossoms. Let the rose form a few colorful hips to show off this fall. When it does, the canes drain some of their moisture and the outdoors get tough.

Fertilizer can be applied to lawns and ornamentals (except the roses) this time of year, but it should contain less nitrogen than potash and potassium. Nitrogen promotes green top growth, which is what we don't want this time of year. No sense in putting out tender green sprouts to get themselves frosted.

Note the three big numbers on the fertilizer bag. They represent a ratio of the nutrients inside, and the perfect summer ratio is

3-1-2. So you get three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus and two parts potassium. The numbers you really see are usually something like 15-5-10, or 30-9-20, etc. Look for fertilizer labeled for fall use, with the first number relatively low.

Roses don't want anything at all to eat right now. They want deep watering, though less often, and they want you to continue your anti-fungal spray program. Bark insects, as you see fit, though their numbers will decrease as time goes on.

Sit on the porch and admire what you've grown this summer. The breeze feels wonderful on your face.

What's dragging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Rexburg home maximizes space

Lairy vaulted ceilings in the main open family living area make the Rexburg seem much larger than its compact 1560 square feet. With overall dimensions of 50 feet by 50 feet, this plan fits easily on a standard city lot.

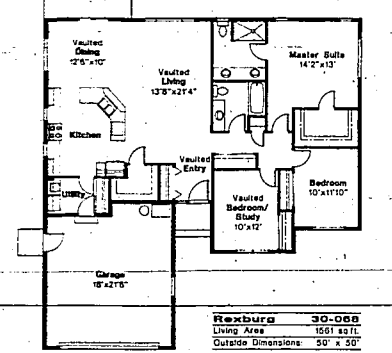
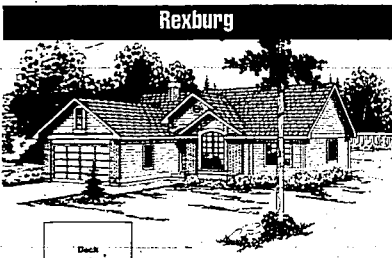
Decorative brickwork, front gables and arched, arched windows add visual appeal to the exterior. Natural light spills into the vaulted entry through a wide skylight and an arched transom. Inside, the ceiling slopes up away from the door, to its apex in the living room.

Two wide windows at the rear, and another in the dining room, let in an abundance of natural light. One of the windows slides open to access a small deck. The kitchen has a flat, 8-foot ceiling and is separated from the dining room and living room by an L-shaped counter with a breakfast bar spanning its connected outer corner. Perched on a stool at the eating bar, you can munch down quick meals or lounge out and chat with a neighbor's family food or cleaning up in the kitchen.

One of the most unique features of this home is a huge pantry, larger than pantries in most homes twice this size. It's a storage center with a counter, a sink, a work area, a built-in refrigerator, plus a large supply of staple foods. Windows are close at hand, in a pane-dividing space to the entrance. It's a great place to watch a long camera roll rolling clothes.

Features in the master suite include a runway walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a double vanity and oversized shower. The vaulted front bedroom could be used as an office or study.

For a review plan, including



Rexburg
30-008
Living Area 1561 sq. ft.
Overall Dimensions: 50' x 50'

scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rexburg 30-

Warm up with a homemade jacket

Autumn again. The air is crisp in the mornings and evenings. It is not quite time for winter coats, so why not try your hand at making a jacket from a rug?

- Materials needed:
 - Two cotton dhurrie rugs 21-by-34-inches
 - Two buttons
 - Sewing machine
 - Needle
 - Thread
 - Pins
 - Scissors
 - Ruler

Place rug right side up on a flat surface. Fold each narrow fringed side to the center and let the fringe overlap slightly. For the lapels, make one 1/2-inch long slit on each side of the top layer only, 2 1/2 inches from the bottom or base of the fringe. For the armhole, make an 8 1/2-inch long slit along each fold. To make the shoulder, sew the front and the back together using 1/2-inch seams from the armhole to the neck slit. For the back neck facing, turn under center back 1/2 inch and baste.

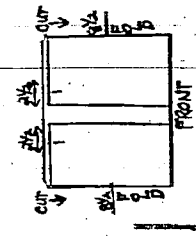


VALLEY CRAFT & STITCHES
Tracy Dain

You will want to topstitch the shoulder seams open and also topstitch along the back neck facing.

Now you will need the second rug to make the sleeves. Begin by cutting off 5 inches along one long side. With right side facing up, fold the rug in half lengthwise. Sew the long sides together forming a tube. Now, cut the tube in half to form sleeves. Turn them right side out. With the right sides facing and sleeve seam toward the bottom, pin one sleeve inside of each armhole. Sew sleeves to the armholes. Easy right?

For each lapel, fold back top front edge of jacket to the slit. Sew a button to each lapel to secure.



To make fringe at the bottom of the jacket, stitch around the entire jacket 1 1/2 inches from the bottom. Now fray the rug up to the stitching line.

Two rugs, a few cuts, and you have created a cut-of-a-kind jacket perfect for crisp autumn mornings.

Tracy Dain welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

New candles: Not just for light any more

The Washington Post

Candles used to be so easy to figure out. Old-fashioned, hand-dipped beeswax candles may have been boring and plain, but they never let you down when the lights went out or the in-laws came over for a nice holiday meal.

Nowadays, though, a candle's not a candle unless it boosts your energy, provides a lovely scent, cures the symptoms of PMS, helps you lose weight, perks up your libido and helps cure the common cold.

These are candles for every room in the house and for every occasion. They come in all shapes and sizes, costing less than \$1 for a votive or as much as \$200 for a large column.

Some times their wicks go unlighted — it's the smell that counts.

While scented candles have been around for decades, those

billied as having aromatherapeutic properties are grabbing their own share of the market.

Proponents believe the essential oils (extracts from plants, including vegetables and herbs) found in aromatherapy candles — such as ylang ylang, peppermint, sandalwood, lavender, jasmine, geranium and camphor — alleviate a variety of ailments: headaches, tension, constipation.

Detractors insist aromatherapy candles differ little, if at all, from scented ones, and therefore only serve one purpose: to make a room smell nice.

In any case, aromatherapy is becoming big business. The National Candle Association estimates that annual retail sales of all candles is approximately \$900 million.

And the trend toward buying scented and aromatherapy candles seems likely to continue.

Sewers can add designer details

Highly skilled Sewers:

Many contemporary home sewers are sophisticated and savvy, with a genuine interest in current fashion. Typically, they choose the better styles, the more style magazines and watch fashion shows. They let themselves be inspired.

Noting the details on high-priced garments, they incorporate some into their projects. Recent examples include fine choice, fine points that differentiate this season from last, perhaps new ways to do pockets or collars or trimming with unexpected variations. In most cases, hanks and yards can help with the sewing techniques, or you could follow pattern guidelines.

Here are some of the details you'll see this fall:

- Contrasting collars, cuffs and pocket flaps are showing up on sweaters and in garments. It's easy to adapt to home sewing. Try an animal print or reptile skin fabric, in anything that blends with the basic color. Or combine stripes,

with a solid or use two prints. Cut designated pieces from contrast fabric and proceed as usual. Make sure fabrics are compatible in their care requirements.

Boldly colored "bound buttonholes" of a contrasting solid color are seen on some designer dresses and jackets. It's a striking effect, but be sure to brush up on your sewing technique for this. These buttonholes must be precisely done. The contrast could be repeated in a small area somewhere else on the garment, such as lined pockets or collar.

Anne Klein uses graceful curved welt pockets on her suit jacket. Vogue pattern 1823. Mark all placements carefully and remember that the curved garment front needs to be clipped in order to stitch the pocket piece to it. Klein also finishes her jacket linings elegantly with narrow bias binding where they join to the facings. Cut strips 1 1/4 inches wide, stitch in a 1/4-inch seam and turn under to the wrong side. Bias binding also shows up as a seam and edge finish on many styles. All

curved bindings are easier to do if you pre-shape them with a steam iron, stretching slightly to match the curve of the garment edge.

Contrast piping is also a beautiful accent on many kinds of apparel. Princess seams, lapels and closures are just a few opportunities for piping in a solid color or maybe in a striped or polka-dot fabric. Use a cording-piping sewing machine foot to make the job easier. It has a special chafel on the bottom to accommodate the trim.

Gippers seem to be everywhere. They don't function only as a closure, but as a design detail. We're seeing them on jacket and vest fronts, on pockets and sleeves. Usually in gold metal or heavy plastic, the large teeth are meant to be exposed for a decorative effect.

When creating an embellishment with store-bought trim, don't be timid. This year, try placing two or three compatible braids or cords side by side, perhaps outlining the edge of a simply cut jacket. Some can be steamed and molded around curves.

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HOME & GARDEN

California man makes treasures out of trash

The Desert Star

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — Scanning under the bluest of desert skies, 78-year-old Noah Purifoy guns a bottle-green T-60 and nimbly over the question, "How many children were in your family?"

"I'm either not sure, or he just plans doesn't seem to tell. But ask him about a sculpture he conceptualized 30 years ago, and he describes it in excruciating detail. "I don't clutter my mind with all that other stuff," admits this soft-spoken transplant from Los Angeles.

"Clutter" is an apt term, because here, on the edge of the Mojave Desert, Purifoy has erected a monument to chaos — or, more appropriately, ordered chaos. In a sculpture garden, he has dedicated 2 1/2 acres to creating beauty from castaways.

The art world calls it "assemblage" and, like the rest of us, it's junk. And Purifoy, in a spectacular display of talent and imagination, has created towering artworks from unimagined resources, from bowling balls to commodes, from tossed-out tools to worn appliances.

"You're probably going to think I'm obsessed with toilets," he says. "But I'm not. They are fine."

Call him the ultimate recycler. Since Purifoy moved to the high desert in 1989, he has scoured area swap meets and yard sales and has cleaned out neighbors' garages for free — just to keep a never-ending supply of materials on hand.

His garden, which houses almost 100 works of art, is one of the area's best-kept secrets. It's a place where dogs love to roam



Noah Purifoy creates assemblages from 'found objects' such as the toilets in this place titled 'Collage.'

and children "come over to see what I'm doing next."

It is also a retreat where Purifoy can finally explore the breadth of his talent.

Known as the father of the Los Angeles black assemblage movement, Purifoy was propelled into the art world in 1965, when he created works from rubble left during the Watts rebellion. A long-time civil rights activist, he had been working on the Watts Towers Art Center, a community outreach program, when hell broke loose in that South Central Los Angeles neighborhood in August 1965.

"He looked out and said, 'Out of the ashes, we can create something new,'" Purifoy's friend and agent, Sue Welch, says of the artist's Watts period.

"I always did have a compassion, a deep feeling for things,"

he says. "Art is about feelings, it is sensibility versus intellect."

Purifoy, who created many works from 1964 to 1969, took a lengthy hiatus from his artwork starting in 1976, when he was appointed to the California Arts Council. Once again, he felt the

strong pull of social commitment. As a council member, he backed efforts to bring art to correctional institutions, schools and social programs.

But in 1987, he left the council, and at age 69, he decided it was time to re-explore his own talents. Settling into a neat-as-a-pin mobile home on Mojave land owned by his longtime friend, artist Debbie Brewer, Purifoy began to sculpt, on a grand scale, in 1989.

Like many who have moved to the desert, Purifoy found solitude. He found long stretches of daylight and silence, punctuated only by the occasional shadow of a turkey vulture or yip of a coyote. Here, he found the opportunity to give form to images carried with him since the 1960s.

"I collect ideas like I collect objects," Purifoy says. "They become pictures in your head. Then you create them when you get around to it."

Every day, Purifoy toils either in his studio or outdoors, dabbling or welding indoors or moving and adjusting pieces outside.

His sculptures reflect myriad themes: his cynicism, seen in a work called "Voting Booth,"

which, when viewed from the rear, is actually a row of toilets; his humor, evident in "The Kirby Express," a whimsical, 200-foot-long track and train made from bicycle wheels and discarded vacuum cleaners; and his spirituality, alluded to in a work that explores parallels between voodoo and Christianity.

Purifoy is the subject of a film documentary and is seeking a publisher for a coffee table book, a project for which he received a small grant, Welch said.

Farmer's Market hosts kids' activities

TWIN FALLS — Kid activities will be featured at this week's Farmer's Market, open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart, 2318 Addison Ave. E.

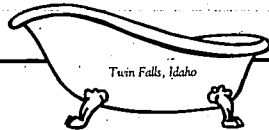
Activities include zucchini painting and storytelling. Janet Renaldi of Twin Falls will tell two stories, beginning at 10:15 a.m. Lindsay Tanguy and Kimberly Loder, both 12, will each tell a story and recite a poem. Free balloons will be handed out.

Information: Rose Garber at 734-8371 or Steve Tanguy at 734-7134.

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'Legal Beagle' collars dog-related legal issues

Seattle Times

Dog fights inevitably involve more than the combatants. Their owners often become locked in heated and expensive court battles that make the fight itself look tame, says Linda Cawley, author of "Legal Beagle: Diary of a Canine Counselor" (New York: Basic, \$24.95).

Cawley, of Denver, who operates the only law practice in the country dedicated to dog law, details one intriguing — and often disturbing — anecdotal case after another, ranging from poorly written and unenforceable breeder contracts to snotty divorce settlements where ownership of a pooch is at issue.

The death of Penny, her family's treasured collie, after being struck by a car near her home, was, Cawley believes, the trigger mechanism from which "I think I made up my mind somehow, some way I would fight the wrongs done to animals. I would be their champion."

"My love for dogs and my joy in their companionship came because of my bond to Penny. Her death was the greatest loss I had suffered and hers was the greatest loss I had yet known."

Early in her career in a San Diego courtroom, another incident put Cawley squarely in the corner of the underdog. The case involved

a suit against a veterinarian based on "ideas discovered for a dog's life, for which, under California statutes, punitive damages are recoverable."

The plaintiff's case was built chiefly around the owner's emotional distress following the loss of her dog, Chief, a golden retriever.

Quickly, the defendants filed a motion to dismiss. The judge, a man in his 60s, summoned both attorneys to his bench and said, "This is a dead-dog case, Ms. Cawley. 'I will not have a dead-dog case in my courtroom.'"

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FOOD

Now, apples come 'pre-pared' at the store

Washington AgNews Service

YAKIMA, Wash. — The fresh-cut vegetable business has exploded, accounting for 14 percent of \$37 billion in retail produce sales last year.

But fresh-cut fruit has yet to tap the lucrative market for convenient, consumer-friendly packaged produce. Two Yakima, Wash., companies and a nationally known fresh-cut vegetable firm hope to change that trend.

Hannan, Executive Vice President of Washington Value Added Produce and River Ranch Fresh Foods of Dallas introduced fresh-cut Washington apples this summer under the River Ranch Sun Slices label. The Grassy Smith, Fuji and Golden Delicious slices have been sold in 1-pound and 6-ounce packs since late June.

Hansen provides apples from its 4 million-acre orchard and plans to source fruit from other Washington packers. Washington Value Added Produce will do the cutting, grading and packaging in the Northwest, while firms in Illinois and Virginia will use mostly Washington apples and make Sun

Slices at facilities in those states. Hansen and River Ranch will both sell the product.

River Ranch also provided the non-browning technology, a combination of FDA-approved "natural substances" and the company's patented "fresh hold" bag which keeps the apples from browning. "The ingredients used are made in a laboratory, but are all found in nature and are commonly used in food products," said U.S. Food and Drug Administration public affairs specialist Sue Hutchcroft.

Getting a fresh-cut apple to stay fresh at retail has been no small feat for the handful of companies trying to do it. River Ranch vice president for fresh-cut fruit Dennis Donohue said Sun Slices stay fresh for up to 14 days at 36-to-38 degrees with the new bag being the key to preservation.

Donohue said using regional processing plants makes distribution easier.

"Retailers and foodservice operators like to get next day service for inventory control and freshness purposes," he said. "If the retailer needs 10 cases, and he can get it the next day, then he

feels more comfortable working with you to develop the category. If you look at the salad world, you'll see that regional production and service like this is common. We're offering a national trade brand with a product that works coupled with regional service. From that standpoint, regardless of what competition enters the fray, we're in good shape."

The operation piggybacks on Hansen's existing nationwide distribution system and will feature the Washington apple logo. Hansen sales manager Byron Ihnen said Sun Slices produced at Washington Value Added are stored at Hansen, making pick-ups easy for retailers.

"Whether it's Safeway, Fred Meyer or Ralph's—wherever the chain might be—if they're getting a load of apples from anywhere in the state and they need 100 cases of sliced apples, they'll be able to swing right into our loading dock," he said. "Or if that truck happens to be receiving Hansen fruit, the apple slices can be loaded at the same time."

Ihnen said overnight deliveries to Northwest retailers is possible, and it would take just two days

for drop-offs in California. Donohue said plant locations in Illinois and Virginia will cut production and delivery times for Midwest and East Coast retail orders.

"It's also our hope that consumers will recognize the Washington logo and will buy the product more readily and with more confidence than they would other apples," Ihnen said.

About 5 tons of Hansen apples have gone into Sun Slices since they began supplying fruit in late July, Ihnen said. Before that, apples from California were used for the product. Sales have been brisk in the Northwest, he said, especially in the Seattle and Portland, Ore., Safeway stores. Albertsons is another Northwest retailer selling the product.

Ihnen said apples will be from the "top peeler or better grade of apples." He said the internal quality would need to be sound across all grades and varieties used. Better grades would be required for the Red and Golden Delicious slices the companies plan to sell with the peel on. All apples in these two product lines will come from Washington.

Needy find food, 'psychic nutrition' in Challis garden

The Post-Register

buy seeds and bedding plants.

Not every supporter has brought a green thumb to the effort. A few, like Ann Sawyer, pastor of the Challis Community Church, didn't know Swiss chard from lettuce when they first began. Sawyer confessed that when she was sent out to harvest, she had to find someone who could tell her which was which. It's the weeding that has given most of the volunteers fits, said Americorps volunteer Terri Salley, garden coordinator and vice president of Operation Help.

"When they get the fresh veg, they go through the ritual of washing and preparing them, so they're still plugged into the gardening experience," Maughan said. "It's not just the calories and the nutrition, it's also psychic nutrition." It can also be a link to better times.

"A garden is a sort of statement of self-sufficiency and independence that you can take care of yourself," Maughan said. "Through your own labor you stretch your income and improve your quality of life."

Now in its third season, the communal plot is tended primarily by members of Operation Help, a non-profit organization that offers a hand up, not a hand out. So far, about half of those who tend the garden are among those who also benefit from the produce. In some cases, the fresh vegetables go to people who have lost their homes and gardens because of such things as job loss, age, infirmities, death or divorce.

This year, about eight people share work that ranges from routine tasks like planting, weeding, harvesting, weeding and more weeding. But the first year, Maughan and another person ended up tending the garden all by themselves after the third person moved away. Back then, the garden was the same size as it is now.

"The first year we produced the food we practically gave for free," said Maughan. "We literally produced tons of food."

The next year, three volunteers shared the chores and took turns taking vacations. Maughan says she has taken this year off to tend her own garden, which fell into ruin while she worked at the community plot. She and the others have discovered that some crops do better than others.

"We are world-class cabbage raisers," she said. "But we haven't yet sold our first ear of corn because we haven't got it to grow yet."

Maughan said she doesn't know whether their success with the Challis family cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and Brussel sprouts has more to do with location or karma. Challis's high elevation translates into a short growing season.

The group uses a privately owned garden space, then pays a portion of the water bill. A bake sale last spring brought in enough money to pay the summer's water bill and to

buy seeds and bedding plants. Not every supporter has brought a green thumb to the effort. A few, like Ann Sawyer, pastor of the Challis Community Church, didn't know Swiss chard from lettuce when they first began. Sawyer confessed that when she was sent out to harvest, she had to find someone who could tell her which was which. It's the weeding that has given most of the volunteers fits, said Americorps volunteer Terri Salley, garden coordinator and vice president of Operation Help.

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Try this light and quick fish dinner

Los Angeles Times

It's hard to entertain if you have a hectic schedule; it's even harder if you want to serve something that's great tasting and low in fat. This menu is not only low-fat and delicious, but it can also be prepared in an hour or less.

Rock cod fillets are cooked in foil packets with shiitake mushrooms, sliced tomatoes, baby bok choy, ginger, garlic and green onion. The only side dish that's needed is rice — in this case, rice stirred with toasted sesame seeds, green onions and sesame oil. For dessert, try a chilled mango pudding.

Start the dinner by making the pudding; it can be freezing in the ice cream maker while you prepare the rest of the meal.

While it freezes, measure the ingredients for the rice and prepare the fish packets. The rice will take just slightly longer than the fish to cook. When it's time for dessert, just remove the pudding from the freezer and garnish with raspberries and a slice of lime.

Menu
Quick Rock Cod With Shiitake, Tomato and Green Onion
Sesame Rice
Mango Sorbet



Wrapped in foil, ready for cooking: Quick Rock Cod with shiitake mushrooms, tomato and green onion.

QUICK ROCK COD WITH SHIITAKE, TOMATO AND GREEN ONION

- 2 tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- Salt, pepper
- 1/2 tablespoons grated ginger root
- 2 large cloves garlic
- 2 green onions, sliced diagonally
- 3 large shiitake mushrooms, sliced
- 4 (4-ounce) rock-cod or red snapper fillets
- 2 heads baby bok choy, cut in quarters lengthwise
- 1/2 cup nonfat chicken broth
- Arrange 1/4 of tomato slices slightly overlapping in circle in

center of piece of foil about 18 inches long. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with 1/4 ginger root, garlic, green onions and shiitake mushrooms.

Place 1 fillet on top of vegetables. Place 2 pieces bok choy on each side of fish. Drizzle 2 tablespoons chicken broth on top. Fold over top of foil and seal sides. Repeat process with remaining ingredients.

Bake packets at 425 degrees until fish just begins to flake, about 20 minutes. To serve, transfer fish and vegetables onto plate. Stir juices and spoon over fish.

Makes 4 servings.
Each serving contains about: 133 calories; 285 mg sodium; 39 mg cholesterol; 2 grams fat; 28 grams carbohydrates; 22 grams protein; 1.46 grams fiber.

SESAME RICE
1 cup rice
2 cups nonfat chicken broth
1/4 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
Bring rice and chicken broth to boil in saucepan. Reduce heat to simmer, cover and cook until

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rice is tender and all broth is absorbed, about 20 minutes. Fluff rice with fork. Lightly stir in green onions, toasted sesame seeds and sesame oil.

Makes about 3 cups rice.
Each 1/2-cup serving contains about: 148 calories; 196 mg sodium; 0 cholesterol; 2 grams fat; 28 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams protein; 0.21 gram fiber.

CHILLED MANGO PUDDING
3 mangoes
1/2 cup raspberries
1/2 cup limeberries

1 lime, sliced
4 water cookies, optional
Cut down each side of large mango seed and remove pieces of mango fruit. Peel fruit and put in food processor or blender. Cut up fruit from seed and add to food processor along with lime juice. Puree until smooth.

Freeze in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's instructions. Spoon into parfait glasses and keep in freezer until serving time.

Sprinkle raspberries over top of each and garnish with slice of lime. Serve each with water cookie.

Makes 4 servings.
Each serving, without cookie garnish, contains about: 120 calories; 4 mg sodium; 0 cholesterol; 1 gram fat; 32 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram protein; 1.85 grams fiber.

Breakfast can be a healing, energizing meal

Knight-Ridder News Service

Breakfast matters. Cookbook author and nutritionist Nikki Goldbeck quotes sports doctor George Sheehan on how breakfast influences the quality and quantity of our lives:

"A good breakfast can enhance our performance both physically and psychologically. Breakfast is also the key to preventing disease. The most important question a doctor can ask a patient is: What do you eat for breakfast? Several of the most dangerous risk factors for heart disease can result from eating the wrong kind of breakfast."

Fewer adults are eating breakfast, according to survey results published in the journal of American Dietetic Association. To make that change, measure what you bring home for breakfast. Goldbeck has lists of how to stock

a terrific pantry. It varies, of course, on taste preferences, family size and cooking styles.

For starters, she'd stock an assortment of fresh vegetables that keep. Whole wheat pasta and rice, beans, seeds and nuts and their butters, and plenty of whole grain cereals and crackers. Keep corn tortillas in the freezer, along with some pita bread. Add lots of yogurt.

And, yes, get ready for the 'T' word. She puts tofu in the least expected places. But start your family out gently for best results when introducing "foreign" food. To overcome fear of tofu? Start, she suggests, by serving tofu in

familiar dishes that call for eggs or meat, such as lasagna.

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during September

In the parking lot of Grocery Outlet, 8th & 2nd, Twin Falls

Danny Marona
September 3-15
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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

WHY SHOULD I GO TO SCHOOL? BECAUSE YOU CAN'T HIDE UNDER YOUR BED FOREVER!

THE GUARDS WILL HATE ME! THEY DON'T HAVE GUARDS. THEY'RE CALLED TEACHERS...

HOW WILL I GET ACROSS THE MOAT?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR: I HAVE TOTAL ACCESS TO EVERY EMPLOYEE'S E-MAIL MESSAGES.

WITH A FEW STRATEGIC EDITS I WILL TRANSFORM THE OFFICE INTO "MELORE PLACE."

YES, ALICE. I WILL BE YOUR "MONKEY" OF LOVE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DI-VINE

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT TARZAN USE TO GET FROM DE TREE TO DE HUT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD!

DID YOU SHRED THE DRAPES INTO LITTLE BITTY PIECES?

REFINE "LITTLE BITTY"

Hit and Lots By Chance Browne

UH-OH! IT LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE CLOUDBURST

UH-OH! IT LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE TUMMIBURST

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE PRESS AWAITS YOU, SIRE

HOW AGGRESSIVE DO THEY LOOK, AS A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN?

ABOUT A HUNDRED

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHY DO I KEEP PICKING UP AFTER YOU? WHY? WHY? WHY? WHY?!

IS IT BECAUSE YOU'RE SOME SORT OF A NEATNESS FREAK?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

SORRY. I WORKED SO LONG ON MY COMPUTER TODAY I DOUBLE-CLICKED MY LIGHT SWITCH

Frank and Ernest By Art Sansom & Chip

THINK

HAVE THAT SIGN TAKEN DOWN - I CAN'T GET ANY WORK DONE WHEN I THINK.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

CAN THE DOCTOR SEE ME SOMETIME TODAY?

THE EARLIEST OPENING HE CAN GIVE YOU IS 2:30 NEXT MONDAY

NEXT MONDAY? DO YOU REALIZE I MIGHT BE IN THE HOSPITAL BY THEN?

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT... JUST REMEMBER TO CANCEL YOUR APPOINTMENT

For Better or For Worse Lynn Johnston

EYE LIZZINGORAFER, EYE, SHIRT SUFF - DANE, MOM!

WHERERE ARE YOU, DID AN MICHAEL GOING?

WELL, BOYS ARE A LITTLE GIV ABOUT BEING SENTIMENTAL IN PUBLIC, KIPAL, THEY PROBABLY HAVE SOME SPECIAL THINGS TO SAY TO EACH OTHER.

HOW MUCH? A HUNDRED OUGHTA DO IT.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S BEEN RAINING THREE STRAIGHT DAYS

I HATE THIS PLACE!

WHO ARE YOU WRITING TO?

I'M WRITING TO BUNSTAD-POFF AT THE OFFICE

"DEAR DAGWOOD: WERE YOU HERE AND I WAS THERE! REGARDS, J.C."

Picks By Brian Crane

DO YOU TO THAT?

YEAH, IT'S A TOSSED PUZZLE

I'VE HEARD THEY MAKE A GOOD HOBBY, THIS ONE ONLY TOOK ME A COUPLE OF DAYS

IS THAT PRETTY GOOD?

OH, RIGHT!

SEE? THE BOY SANG FROM TWO YEARS!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"SHOULD WE TAKE HIM TO THE VET? HIS BOVS' CHAY, BUT HIS 'WOV' IS KIND OF SLOW."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"PJ sure helped you lose weight, didn't he, Mommy?"

Men fall in love more quickly

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Consider that disorder of the emotions called the "mood swing." Researchers say gifted people who work in the arts are .35 times more likely to seek treatment than people in general. And poets appear to be particularly vulnerable. One analyst has gone so far as to conclude that creative types would be at least 100 times more likely to seek treatment if they had money to pay for same.

Some toopastes contain myth. Q. Where's the world's biggest popcorn processing plant? A. Near the corn. In Sioux City, Iowa. Baby chicks, ducklings, goslings - little birds of almost all kinds - are born to scrounge and flee from the silhouettes of hawks.

Q. To find its way around in the dark, a bat squeaks, then listens to the echo. But how can it tell the echo from the squeak? A. A swift little muscle mechanism intermittently blocks off its ears during the original rendition, and opens them in time to catch the bounceback.

ACROSS

- Wood ship
- Theme
- Orestes' sister
- Arch with a point
- Patis in
- 16 Great character
- Great anger
- Finch
- 19 Certain flowers
- 20 Trollier
- 22 Delicious drinks
- 23 Danger
- 24 Cologne VIP
- 27 Dark color
- 31 Retia's cousin
- 34 Yield from a mine
- 35 Treatable
- 37 Passover feast
- 39 Dagger
- 41 Psychological unit
- 42 - out (trichide)
- 43 Fool part
- 45 Jewish teacher
- 46 Dope
- 48 Percolates
- 51 Interpretations
- 53 Brent the actor
- 55 Feels remorse
- 56 Kind of plaster
- 59 Aromatic substance
- 63 Tensidals
- 64 Dangle
- 66 - mater
- 67 Big piece
- 68 Time of AWOL
- 69 Refusals
- 70 If not
- 71 Rims
- 72 Rice lumbrilo

DOWN

- Alice's cousin
- Fever
- Coastal bird
- Time of glory
- Disorder
- Cry heard at
- bulbitis
- Ripped
- Like college walls
- 52 All
- 9 Danzlers
- 10 Like some
- 11 NASA rights
- 12 - de force
- 13 Weapons
- 14 Possessions
- 15 Comes last
- 16 City in New Mexico
- 17 Radio receiver
- 18 Stem joint
- 19 Operatic songs
- 20 Necktie
- 21 - Rico
- 22 Burroughs
- 23 Nesomes
- 24 Faluh: abber
- 25 Not at all tipsy
- 26 Horn
- 27 Comes last
- 28 Rod for roasting
- 29 Thinkts
- 30 Nesomes
- 31 Paper clip
- 32 Rice lumbrilo
- 33 Faluh: abber
- 34 Not at all tipsy
- 35 Horn
- 36 Comes last
- 37 Rod for roasting
- 38 Thinkts
- 39 Nesomes
- 40 Paper clip
- 41 Rice lumbrilo
- 42 All
- 54 Drought to buy
- 55 Hands roughly
- 56 Samovars
- 57 Kind of rice
- 58 Gun
- 59 Singer Ed
- 60 False face
- 61 That girl
- 62 Common
- 63 connection

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96
14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	04
17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97	02	07
25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	00	05	10	15
33	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	83	88	93	98	03	08	13	18	23
41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	01	06	11	16	21	26	31
49	54	59	64	69	74	79	84	89	94	99	04	09	14	19	24	29	34	39
57	62	67	72	77	82	87	92	97	02	07	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47
65	70	75	80	85	90	95	00	05	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55
73	78	83	88	93	98	03	08	13	18	23	28	33	38	43	48	53	58	63
81	86	91	96	01	06	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71
89	94	99	04	09	14	19	24	29	34	39	44	49	54	59	64	69	74	79
97	02	07	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	72	77	82	87

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of losing proposition. Remain neutral in political dispute.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around legal rights, special agreement, intensified relationship that might lead to marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on fitness, diet, nutrition, ability to get job done in reborn time. Celebration duty, gift adds to wardrobe, improve body image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be accused of publicity stunt. Maintain equilibrium, bring forth source material proving you played no part in any scheme.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on words that could change course of life! Spotlight on property, basic values, settlement of long-term negotiation.

FOOD

Have a chiffon cake ...

By Sylvia Carter
Newsday



A moist slice of Sylvia Carter's blue-ribbon mahogany chiffon cake graces a table.

Chiffon cakes are an idea whose time has come—again. In the '50s and '60s these delicately crumbed cakes were all the rage. These days bakers are adapting recipes to get rid of the butter, but tall chiffon cakes with only half a cup of vegetable oil are the original butterless cakes. If you want to substitute more healthful oils for butter or if you are trying to cut down on butter, they're an ideal solution.

My chocolate mahogany chiffon cake scored high enough at the county fair to go on to statewide competition. And at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, it won a blue ribbon. Proudly typed up the recipe, gleaned from a 4-H handbook, changed the name to "State Fair Blue Ribbon Mahogany Chiffon Cake" and added it to the recipes in a red tin file box.

It is excellent in its original version, but I tinkered with the recipe to create an even richer

A moist slice of Sylvia Carter's blue-ribbon mahogany chiffon cake graces a table. Here are a few tips on chiffon cakes:
• Don't try to cheat on the pan size. A too-small pan could cause the cake to collapse. If you don't have a tube pan the right size, fill a smaller pan no more than three-

fourths full and bake cupcakes with the leftover batter. If you do not have a tube pan with a removable bottom, cut a piece of waxed paper to fit the bottom of the pan.
• Never use outdated baking powder.

• The traditional cake-testing method of sticking a toothpick into the cake—it's done when the toothpick comes out clean and is no longer sticky—may not suffice in a very high cake, such as these. My mother's method was to use a broom straw plucked from a clean, new broom. Or you may be able to find a long metal cake tester.

• Canola oil, besides getting good ratings healthwise, seems perfect for chiffon cakes, because it doesn't have much taste. But other light vegetable oils may be substituted.

• If using cake flour, do not use self-rising. If substituting all-purpose flour, sift several times before measuring to aerate it.

• Cut through batter with a knife or spatula after pouring it into the pan so there are no air bubbles.

... and eat it, too

Try 4 delicious recipes to make impressive cakes

CHIFFON CAKE
(State Fair Blue Ribbon Cake)
3/4 cup boiling water, or strong hot coffee
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa, preferably Dutch processed (see note)
1 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1 3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup canola oil
7 egg yolks
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1 cup (about 8) egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Combine water and cocoa. Cool. Sift cake flour, sugar, soda and salt into a large bowl. Make a well and add oil, yolks and vanilla.
Beat 1 minute with electric mixer or with a wooden spoon until smooth.
In another bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff.
Slowly fold into chocolate dough. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Cut through batter with a spatula. Bake at 325 degrees for 65 to 70 minutes.
Invert over a bottle or funnel to cool. Run a thin knife around the edge of the cake pan and gently release cake. Frost with whipped cream.
Makes 12 servings.
Note: I have successfully increased the cocoa by 2 tablespoons, compensating by adding the same amount of extra liquid (coffee or coffee liqueur). I sometimes decrease the sugar by 1/4 cup, as I like a bitter-sweet-chocolate taste. But the original recipe works fine on its own.

LORENE'S FUDGE ICING
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup water
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
In a saucepan melt butter in the water. Do not boil. Add cocoa immediately. Add confectioners' sugar and beat until smooth. Add vanilla last. Makes enough to frost 1 large cake.

BANANA CHIFFON CAKE
2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 egg yolks
1/2 cup canola oil
1 cup bananas, mashed
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup (about 8) egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large bowl.
Make a well in the center and add oil, egg yolks, water or orange juice if using, and orange rind and extract. Beat with electric mixer at low speed for 1 minute, or beat with wooden spoon until smooth.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. Gradually pour egg yolk mixture over whites, folding just until blended. Four batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Cut through batter a few times with a spatula. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 5 minutes, or until cake tests done. Invert tube pan on funnel or bottle to cool.
When completely cool, run a thin knife around edges of pan carefully and remove cake from pan. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar glaze made by combining sifted confectioners' sugar, orange rind and orange juice. Or serve plain, with orange sherbet or ice cream if desired.

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup canola oil
8 eggs, separated

3/4 cup cold water or part orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon Grand Marnier or 2 teaspoons pure orange extract
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Glaze:
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons orange juice
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large mixing bowl.
Make a well in the center and add oil, egg yolks, water or orange juice if using, and orange rind and extract. Beat with electric mixer at low speed for 1 minute, or beat with wooden spoon until smooth.

MAHOGANY CHIFFON CAKE
(State Fair Blue Ribbon Cake)
3/4 cup boiling water, or strong hot coffee
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa, preferably Dutch processed (see note)
1 3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1 3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup canola oil
7 egg yolks
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup (about 8) egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Combine water and cocoa. Cool. Sift cake flour, sugar, soda and salt into a large bowl. Make a well and add oil, yolks and vanilla.
Beat 1 minute with electric mixer or with a wooden spoon until smooth.
In another bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff.
Slowly fold into chocolate dough. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Cut through batter with a spatula. Bake at 325 degrees for 65 to 70 minutes.
Invert over a bottle or funnel to cool. Run a thin knife around the edge of the cake pan and gently release cake. Frost with whipped cream.
Makes 12 servings.
Note: I have successfully increased the cocoa by 2 tablespoons, compensating by adding the same amount of extra liquid (coffee or coffee liqueur). I sometimes decrease the sugar by 1/4 cup, as I like a bitter-sweet-chocolate taste. But the original recipe works fine on its own.

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Hub Butte Landfill	Almo	638-6265
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Blaino County	Oakley	677-7948
Ohio Gulch	Minidoka County	438-5293
Carey		823-4308

Gooding County 538-2181
Jerome County 825-4150
Lincoln County 420-5421

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Twin Falls County

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