

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 283

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and continued warm. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the 40s.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Spreading black: In three days, the Tip Top fire consumes 16,000 acres southwest of Hailey.

Page B1

Crash in a pasture: The "Bermuda Triangle" of the Jackpot Airport claims another airplane, injuring two people.

Page B1

SPORTS

Eagles have flown: The season is still more than a month away, but two CSI basketball players have flown the coop.

Page B5

Back in front: The Twin Falls High School volleyball team played its way back into the Region III lead Tuesday night.

Page B5

FOOD & HOME



Try Gertie's: Brick oven cookery is in.

Page D1

Spooky food: Get the kids ready for Halloween.

Page D1

Preserving rose petals: Martha Stewart knows how.

Page D1

OPINION

Just say, 'Don't': Let's return common sense to school discipline, today's editorial says.

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Dole delivers meaner message

GOP hopeful doesn't admire 'Bozo' Clinton

The Washington Post

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — As a tropical storm washed out the second day of his New Jersey-by-bus campaign tour, Bob Dole downshifted Tuesday to a harsher, more-negative message, with the candidate, his surrogates and his commercials all slamming the character and morality of President Clinton.

It began before the rain started to fall, as Dole waded into a crowd in the town of Lyndhurst and a man called out, "Please get Bozo out of the White House." "Bozo's on his way out," said Dole, who in Sunday's debate had twice chided President Clinton for failing in his 1992 debates with George Bush to address his opponent with respect as Mr. President. Dole press secretary Nelson Warfield later characterized the Bozo remark as a "light moment on the rope line."

The jobs grew less light as the weather worsened. The sharpest, most unexpected



Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole stands among a line of New Jersey police officers as he is introduced at a Bergen County rally in Lyndhurst, N.J., Tuesday.

you can get away with it as long as you can talk your way out of it," Chertoff added.

Warfield suggested that a strategic decision had been made by the campaign to turn up the heat on Clinton and the character issue. "It is fair to conclude that Bill Clinton is not going to be successful hiding from his record for the entire campaign. ... This is fair commentary," said Warfield, while denying that there was an overall campaign plan to go negative.

Clinton campaign aides saw the tough bridge to an anything-goes future where

Please see DOLE, Page A2

Veep debate: Foreshadow of Election 2000?

Newsday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Democratic and Republican vice presidential candidates share the campaign spotlight tonight in a televised debate, an opportunity for both to boost their running mates and their own future presidential hopes.

The vice-presidential debate will air tonight at 7 p.m. on television. It will not be delayed on any stations as the TV Weekly guide has indicated.

just 72 hours after President Clinton and GOP nominee Bob Dole clashed in Hartford, Conn., Vice President Al Gore and former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp square off at the Bayfront Center in the same 90-minute format of fielding questions from moderator Jim Lehrer.

Even Tropical Storm Josephine's lashing of Florida had no effect on the intensive last-minute preparations. Gore Tuesday completed four days of drills at

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

Land board deals mid-Snake power project a new blow

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — A Salt Lake City developer's 15-year campaign to harness the Middle Snake River at Auger Falls suffered another blow Tuesday as Idaho's top elected leaders voted 4-1 to buttress their earlier denial of a crucial state permit.

Kim Trout, the developer's attorney, said Cogeneration Inc. is finished dealing with the Idaho Land Board and will go to court. Cogeneration needs a submerged lands easement before it can build a dam on state-owned land in the riverbed.

If built, the dam — technically a weir — would span the Snake River at a point less than three miles downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Water would be routed through a canal to a 43.6-megawatt power-house near the mouth of Rock Creek; one megawatt equals one million watts.

Trout suggested state officials manipulated the process to set Cogeneration up for denial following widespread criticism of the project. Environmentalists believe yet another dam on the Middle Snake would further degrade its foul, but

improving water quality.

Deputy Attorney General Nick Krema noted the state's policy and procedures were clear from the outset. Cogeneration president Steve Harmsen did not have an Idaho Department of Water-Resources stream-alteration permit in February, when he asked the Land Board for an easement.

At that meeting, board members cited their "public trust" obligations to protect public resources, then voted 5-0 to deny the easement.

The board voted 4-1 Tuesday to deny the easement on grounds that Harmsen did not have the necessary Water Resources permit. State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox was alone on the short end of the vote.

The vote bolsters his earlier denial, thus strengthening its hand for what appears to be an inevitable court battle. Failure to have the Water Resources permit in hand could weaken Harmsen's claim that he had a right to the permanent easement.

There was little discussion at Tuesday's meeting, Fox dissented

Please see POWER, Page A2

Judge declines to order destruction of evidence

By William Brock Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Saying he had no jurisdiction, a 5th District judge declined Tuesday to order destruction of evidence from a grisly June shooting spree that claimed the lives of a young mother, her four children and a well-liked local bachelor.

"Who knows what this evidence may or may not produce?" Judge R. Barry Wood told Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom. A sparse crowd also attended the special hearing at the county courthouse. Improvements in forensic technology can render old evidence useful again, Wood said, noting that new developments have arisen in the 16-year-old north Idaho murder case against Donald Paradis.

The June 11 murders of Denise McCoy and her children, and the suicide of their apparent killer, Walter Schoolcraft, were too recent and too controversial to warrant

destruction of bloody clothes, bedding and blood and tissue samples, Wood said.

He gave an even more fundamental reason for not ordering that evidence destroyed.

"In my view, this is not a court proceeding at all. It's a coroner's proceeding," Wood said. The judge said there was no written record of the facts, hence nothing for him to base a decision upon.

"This court is being asked to adopt and essentially rubber-stamp what was, in effect, a one-sided proceeding," he said.

Wood said that he wasn't finding fault with the results of September coroner's inquest, which determined that Schoolcraft shot McCoy and her four children before turning a gun on himself. The inquest also determined that Schoolcraft did not sexually molest any of the victims, but it failed to dispel lingering doubts about his motive.

Please see EVIDENCE, Page A2

SWINGIN'



Enjoying some warm fall weather, Joann Morse of Twin Falls gives granddaughter Dusti Morse a push on playground equipment at Frontier Park Tuesday afternoon.

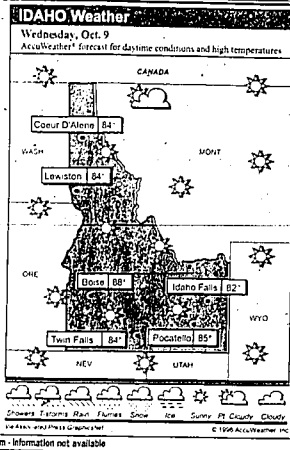


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Classified

Cindy Pherigo sold her white-water raft by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magie Valley
Wednesday sunny and continued warm. Highs in the mid-80s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday night clear. Highs in the 40s. Thursday sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s.
The ultraviolet index is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Friday and Saturday mostly sunny each day. Lows in the mid-30s east to lower 50s west. Highs in the 70s Sunday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows in the mid-30s east to around 50 in the west. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Wednesday night clear. Lows in the 30s. Thursday sunny and continued warm. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley
Near record high temperatures Wednesday, Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday night clear. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada
Wednesday mostly sunny with near record temperatures. Highs from the 80s east to near 90 west.

Northern Utah
Wednesday hazy sunshine and warm. Highs 80-85. Wednesday night clear. Lows 45-50. Thursday hazy sunshine and continued warm. Highs low to mid-80s.
The ultraviolet index is 5, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Josephine's remnants deluge Atlantic Coast
The Associated Press
The remnants of Josephine slogged up the Atlantic coast on Tuesday, dumping 3 to 5 inches of rain on parts of North Carolina and Virginia and carrying heavy showers and wind gusts into New England.
In eastern North Carolina, several tornadoes rolled out of severe thunderstorms. New Bern clocked a 96-mph wind gust. In Frisco, a twister knocked down trees and shoved trailers off foundations; one person was injured when a tornado destroyed a mobile home east of Washington, N.C.
A less severe line of showers and a few thunderstorms from Michigan to Illinois trailed a cold front moving south through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, headed for the Gulf Coast.
A strong ridge of high pressure brought very unseasonably warm weather to much of the West, with record high temperatures in California and Oregon. In Southern California, the heat wave raised the mercury to an unseasonable 102 degrees in Woodland Hills and 111 in Palm Springs. Thick fog kept things cooler close to the Pacific Ocean; it was in the 70s in Malibu.
Death Valley, Calif., had the nation's high of 112; the low reading of 25 degrees was shared by Alamosa, Colo., and Ironwood and Sault Ste. Marie, in Michigan. Southern Pines, N.C. reported 4.3 inches of rain.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	52	80	51
Burley	79	45	Last year	63	33
Parthela	81	42	Normal	71	37	.02
Gooding	81	40
Hagerman	87	41
Idaho Falls	75	35
Jerome	78	47
Lewiston	79	42
Malad	81	35
Malta	m	m
McCall	76	30
Pocatello	77	37
Salt Lake	m	m
Stanley	77	22
Sun Valley	74	34

Twin Falls

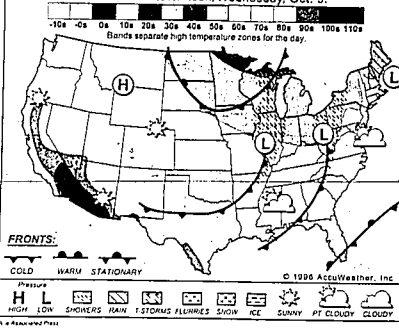
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Gooding	81	40
Hagerman	87	41
Idaho Falls	75	35
Jerome	78	47
Lewiston	79	42
Malad	81	35
Malta	m	m
McCall	76	30
Pocatello	77	37
Salt Lake	m	m
Stanley	77	22
Sun Valley	74	34

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 7:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 4; new, Oct. 12; first quarter, Oct. 19; full, Oct. 26.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus, Mercury. Evening: Jupiter, Mars.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions were warm and sunny across the state on Tuesday.
Only a few high clouds were visible in some sections of the state. Winds were mostly light and variable.
However, temperatures were expected to cool through the weekend.
Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-60s in the central mountains to the lower 80s in some south valleys. The warmest report was 84 degrees at Mountain Home, while the Hallett-Sun Valley area was the coldest spot at 66 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	55
Albany	75	56
Boston	50	50	.52
Chicago	50	46	.17
Dallas	56	47
Denver	74	64
Des Moines	60	36
Indianapolis	52	48
Kansas City	54	76
Las Vegas	95	68
Los Angeles	83	61
Memphis	62	47
Miami Beach	92	84	.44
Minneapolis	50	45	.01
New Orleans	79	64
New York	61	59
Philadelphia	55	45	.15
Phoenix	67	37
Portland, Me.	55	47
Portland, Ore.	78	56
Reno	80	42
Salt Lake City	82	49
San Francisco	94	65
Seattle	60	47
Spokane	73	42
Washington	59	59	1.49

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Parma, Payette. Low, 22 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 108 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 20 at Wisdom, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/dtimp.htm>

FIRE DANGER
The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Not available. For range lands: Not available. Reports have been discontinued for the season.

Power

Continued from A1
on grounds that Harsmen had not been fully apprised of what was needed to get the easement.
Gov. Phil Batt, chairman of the Land Board, said wide spread opposition alone was ample reason to reject the easement. State Controller J.D. Williams added that future generations should see Auger Falls unspoiled.
Water Resources declined to issue a stream-alteration permit last winter, saying Cogeneration hadn't provided an in-depth plan for fish-habitat improvements in nearby Rock Creek.

The state's position is the other indefinite stay for Cogeneration's hydropower license, thus pushing the deadline to start construction into a bureaucratic form-of-suspended-animation.
The license, which had been extended by the maximum amount allowed under federal law, was due to expire at the end of August.
FERC kept Harsmen's license alive, even though Cogeneration had not squared a \$209,000 debt with the government. That dispute is under appeal.

Smoking linked to blindness in elderly

CHICAGO (AP) — New research gives smokers one more reason to quit: Puff-a-day-or-more pufflers double their likelihood of developing the most common cause of blindness among the elderly.
Age-related macular degeneration, a usually untreatable affliction, impairs the vision of an estimated 1.7 million Americans and causes more new cases of blindness than any other ailment among people age 65 or older, according to the government.
Smoking already is blamed for promoting cataracts, another major cause of vision loss. Cataracts threaten the vision of far more people than macular degeneration but cause much less blindness because most cataract sufferers keep their sight with treatment.
The more people smoke and the longer they smoke, the higher their risk of developing macular degeneration, according to two new studies in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Evidence

Continued from A1
Wood said he did not attend the coroner's inquest, and I simply can't make any decision, one way or the other."
At issue is what to do with physical evidence currently stored in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.
The SKS assault rifle used in the murders will remain in custody, along with some live ammunition and spent shell casings. The victims' personal effects will be returned to their heirs, while investigators' notes and other printed information will remain in the formal record.
Magie Valley Regional Medical Center has agreed to incinerate the bloody clothes and bedding, Groom said.
"I have not had any objections from anyone I have talked to," Groom told Wood, noting that he has spoken with investigators, as well as families and friends of McCoy and Schoolcraft.

"Afterwards, Groom" told *The Times-News* he wasn't surprised the judge declined to order the destruction of evidence.
That decision is now up to Groom, he said.
"What's next is a reevaluation and discussion with investigative agencies to pare down the number of items, and types of items," he said.
"The last thing the state wants to do is store this stuff for the next 50 years."

American shares Nobel Prize in economics

NEW YORK (AP) — An American economist with unorthodox ideas — among them that "it's insane to try to balance the budget" — shared the Nobel economics prize Tuesday with a British professor.
William Vickrey, professor emeritus at Columbia University, and James Mirrlees of Cambridge University in England were cited for explaining how governments as well as consumers use incomplete data to make decisions.
Vickrey and Mirrlees split the \$1.2 million prize for innovative studies on "asymmetric information."

Dole

Continued from A1
comments coming out of the Dole camp as part strategy, part stumble.
"I think it is deliberate strategy to escalate the negativity. I don't think it was intended to have Bob Dole personally delivering the message," said Deputy Campaign Manager Alan Lewis.
Dole's "Bozo" comment, she said, recalls "one of the low points of the 1992 campaign," when George Bush referred to Clinton as his running mate Al Gore as bozos. Bush later gave a halfhearted apology for the remark, saying, "I thought it was funny at the time." Warfield said Tuesday that Dole, too, was joking.
Asked to comment on why the former Whitewater counsel was suddenly appearing as part of the Dole campaign, Warfield explained that Chertoff, who ended his Whitewater duties in June when the special committee dissolved, is "an individual who knows better than most. There is no gag order on Whitewater."
Chertoff, a New Jersey resident, said later that he had been asked by the Dole campaign in

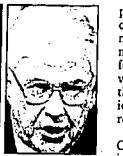
the state to speak at the rally about crime and drugs. No one had reviewed or edited his comments before he delivered them, he said.
"Look, I spent two years doing this (Whitewater investigation)," Chertoff said, when asked if he had any ethical qualms about going from congressional counsel, albeit for the Republican majority, to campaign speechmaker.
"We did reach conclusion and results. For me not to form a judgment and not to stand behind it would be hypocritical."

Debate

Continued from A1
A Longboat Key marine research lab, with former Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., as the Kemp stand-in, Kemp, rehearsing against Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., made use of the makeshift TV studio Dole set up at his Bal Harbour condominium building.
As an influence on the campaign, the debate's likely impact is, "if not zero, close to it," said Norman Ornstein, a scholar at American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank. That is because "it's hard to find voters who make up their minds on the basis of the vice presidential choice," said Brookings Institution researcher Stephen Hess.
Two weeks ago, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press did ask 1,517 registered voters how they would decide if choosing solely based on the vice presidential candidates. Gore outsourced Kemp, 49 percent to 35 percent.
Decisive or not, the vice presidential debates held since they began in 1976 have provided memorable moments, and Wednesday night's telecast is apt to be a diverting alternative for viewers not captured by the scheduled Atlanta-St. Louis baseball playoff game, which starts an hour earlier.
"You have two very attractive people who know a lot about a lot, and who very well may give us a much more substantive debate about the issues and the differences between the parties than the presidential debates," Ornstein said.
Republican strategists expect Gore to exploit past differences between Kemp and Dole on affirmative action and supply-side tax cuts, and also to emphasize differences between Clinton and Dole on education and the environment.
Gore's main mission: "To reinforce where we're going and why, and to make the contrast with the other side," said Clinton-Gore deputy campaign manager Alan Lewis.
Democratic strategists expect Kemp to ignore Gore in favor of Clinton as a big-taxing, big-spending liberal, but probably won't be personally negative about it.
Before accepting Dole's offer of the second spot on the ticket, Kemp won assurances that he would not be expected to play a running mate's traditional attack-dog role — a role Gore restfully plays on the stump.
Dole is still smarting from the effects of slipping into excessive partnership with a denunciation of 20th century "Democratic wars" in the 1976 vice presidential debate. Democrat Walter Mondale riposted, "I think that Senator Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man tonight."
Like the 1976 match, other past vice presidential debates are remembered more for gaffes and zingers than for substance.
There was no vice presidential debate in 1980. In 1984, Vice President George Bush suggested that Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York get "help" from him with a distinction about foreign policy. "Don't patronize me, Mr. Bush," Ferraro snapped back.



Al Gore



Jack Kemp

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CORRECTION
A story published Sunday about Rothschild Mining Corp.'s recent proposal in the Wood River Valley gave an incorrect figure.
Rothschild proposes trucking 30,000 tons of ore tailings from a Croesus Gulch-area mine to a Bassett Gulch mill site for processing.
The Times-News regrets the error.

School lets girl return to classes

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — The four-month suspension for a 14-year-old girl who gave a classmate a Midol pill was cut to 13 days on the same day she filed a lawsuit contending racial discrimination.

A smiling Kimberly Smartt, clutching a handful of red, white, blue and yellow balloons, returned to Baker Junior High School this morning in a white stretch limousine, accompanied by her mother and attorney.

"I feel really happy that I'm coming back," she said.

Students arriving in buses cheered the eighth-grader and classmates, several of whom rode with her in the limo, crowded around her as she entered the school about 10 miles northeast of Dayton.

Kimberly claimed in her lawsuit Monday that because she is black she got a tougher punishment than her classmate, who is white. The school says the punishment was different because discriminating a drug is worse than possessing it.

EMT recalls shocking scene of nun murders

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Among the first things ambulance worker Mary Jane Parks saw were the steak knives stuck in a chapel wall. Then she saw the four nuns sprawled nearby, savagely beaten, two of them dying.

Parks choked back tears Tuesday at the trial of the man charged with the slayings, describing the nightmarish scene she found Jan. 27 at the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament Convent and Chapel in Waterville.

"There were two sisters lying on the floor, blood was splattered on the wall," Parks testified.

By the next morning, Mother Superior Edna Mary Cardozo and Sister Marie Julien Fortin were dead. Sister Mary Anna DiGiacomo and another nun survived.

Parks testified during the second day of the non-jury trial for Mark Bechard, 37, who is charged with two counts each of murder and attempted murder.

Bechard has pleaded innocent and not criminally responsible to the charges. His lawyers acknowledge that Bechard beat and stabbed the nuns, but say the longtime mental patient was incapable of understanding that the acts were wrong.

Parks recalled approaching Sister DiGiacomo, who was lying in a pool of blood. The nun told Parks she was worried because she had just pulled a knife out of her head.

"She was reaching with one hand, asking for help. She reached out and grabbed me and asked if it was OK to hang on to me," she said.

Moments before, police said, they had pulled Bechard away from a nun he was beating with a statue of the Virgin Mary. Police said he also used a knife and one of the nun's canes in the attack.

Prosecutors played a videotape of Bechard that was recorded at the Waterville Police Department after his arrest. In it, Bechard is handcuffed and wearing a wet, bloodstained white T-shirt. He violently shakes his head several times while appearing to talk to himself. "You know what I did, don't you? I murdered three nuns," he says.

Police arrest man in case of missing girls

DRYDEN, N.Y. (AP) — A neighbor was charged with kidnapping two high school cheerleaders who disappeared last week while house-sitting for one of the girls' parents. Police said evidence shows the girls are dead.

John Andrews was charged with first-degree kidnapping in connection with the case of Jennifer L. Bolduc of Dryden and Sarah A. Hajney of McLean, state police Maj. Arthur Hawker said today. Andrews, 31, lived next door to Hajney.

Andrews was arraigned Monday night in Groton Town Court after police went to question him at the factory where he works as a computer lathe operator, state police said at a news conference this morning.

A kidnapping charge allows police to hold the suspect without bail, troopers said. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday.

Although no bodies have been found, there is "sufficient physical evidence" to prove the girls, both 16, are dead, Hawker said Monday. He did not elaborate today except to say, "We have been finding

human remains in various places in northern Chenango County."

That evidence includes crushed bone fragments that were found at a campsite belonging to a relative of the suspect, WICB radio at Ithaca, College quoted unidentified sources as saying. The bodies apparently had been crushed with some sort of instrument; bloody rags also were found at the camp, the radio quoted the sources as saying.

The girls, cheerleaders at Dryden High School, were last seen Friday morning by a 17-year-old male friend who was house-sitting with the girls for Hajney's parents Thursday night. The friend, who was not identified, is not a suspect in their disappearance, Hawker said.

The Hajney family car was found later Friday in the parking lot of the Cortland Line Co. in Cortland. Workers there saw a man near the car Friday afternoon. Police were investigating whether one of the girls had been harassed by a man matching that description, Hawker said.

TWA probe goes on

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — As the Navy nears the end of its search for debris from TWA Flight 400, another investigative army is already hunting for clues with computers and microscopes.



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Cities receive government housing grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is awarding \$716 million in 74 cities to demolish some of the nation's worst public housing and to build homes designed to keep neighborhoods drug free.

"It is a national trend that any child, any family needs to live in the conditions that I have seen in Detroit and Philadelphia and Newark and the south side of Chicago," Henry G. Cisneros, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Tuesday in announcing the grants.

"It is wrong for taxpayer dollars to go into buildings that serve frequently as little more than operating bases for operating drug markets," he said.

IRA claims responsibility for bombing British Army barracks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army admitted Tuesday it carried out the bombing of the British army's headquarters here, wounding 31 and threatening to capture Northern Ireland back into bloodshed.

A telephone caller using a recognized codeword told the Dublin

newsmen at RTE, Ireland's broadcasting network, that two 800-pound bombs had been detonated at the army complex in Lisburn, southwest of Belfast, on Monday night by IRA volunteers.

The IRA statement said the target had been the barracks and said injuries in many civilians were prevented.

Doctors say no sign of tumor in appendix removed from pope

ROME (AP) — Surgeons removed Pope John Paul II's troublesome appendix Tuesday and said they saw no signs a benign colon tumor had returned. Doctors sidestepped questions about the pontiff's other health problems, including a marked hand tremor.

The 76-year-old pope's vital signs held up well during surgery at Gemelli Polyclinic, and doctors said he came through it successfully.

John Paul quickly regained consciousness after general anesthesia, greeting and thanking everyone.

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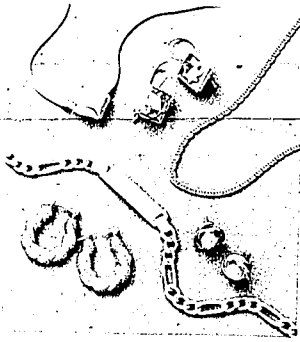


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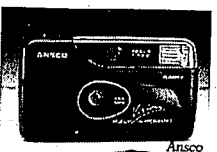


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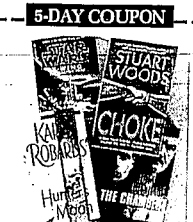
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EDITORIAL

Rules of social conduct complicated enough for kids

John Dewey, the father of modern American education, once said the best gift that an educator can give is an appreciation of common sense.

What would Dewey have made of the Ohio junior high school that suspended two girls last month for sharing Midol tablets, or the North Carolina elementary school that banished a 6-year-old for kissing a classmate?

Of course, Dewey knew little about trigger-happy lawyers and nothing of political correctness. But our guess is that he would have wondered why the teachers and administrators involved didn't simply tell the errant kids, "That's wrong. Don't do it again."

For the first 200 years of American education, that approach worked just fine. Used to be called discipline.

But discipline is more complicated now. Teachers are no longer free to follow their common sense.

There are school policies to deal with, student rights to consider, constituencies to fear and lawyers to satisfy. Everything from assault with a deadly weapon to sticking gum under a desk is dealt with by a procedure - which is to say, a bureaucracy.

In such an environment, the most important difference between marijuana and Midol (an over-the-counter analgesic used by women for menstrual pain) is that they're covered on different pages in the policy manual.

And kissing? Well, kissing spells sexual harassment, whether or not the perpetrator and the victim are old

enough to understand what sexuality is.

It's time for a classroom reality check.

Kids don't come complete with instructions on how to behave in society. That code of conduct is complicated, and it has to be learned.

That's one reason why we have schools, so children can be educated - and in the bargain be taught how to interact decently with other people.

Sometimes during that process, kids make mistakes. The grown-ups, supposedly, are there to point out those errors so that the children can learn more appropriate behavior.

But what did the first-grade smooth-snatcher and the Midol pusher learn?

They learned that the repercussions from getting caught are far more serious than the consequences of making a mistake, and that in a bureaucracy, right and wrong are variables.

All three of the children involved in these incidents had their punishment mitigated, but that's beside the point. The next kiss will be stolen behind the schoolhouse, and the next pills will be swapped covertly on the school bus.

In the "McGuffey Reader," which was the textbook for a generation of American whose parents believed moral certainty was important, there's a venerable schoolmaster who warns, "Justice thwarted is mischief reaped."

But that's just one man's opinion. It's probably not even in the policy manual.



Clinton sounds smooth; Dole manages humor

I think Bob Dole won the first debate on the BTE scale. Better Than Expected. Assuming that any number of innocent citizens have been running around taking the media's word for it that Dole is conducting a pathetic campaign, they must have been startled indeed to see the old boy rump back on his hind legs and be both funny and feisty.

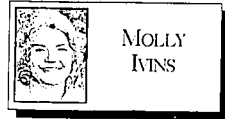
As a long-time fan of Dole's humor, I was delighted to see it in play Sunday night. I would say, "They finally let Dole be Dole," except I understand too well that no one runs his campaign except Bob Dole. He just decided to be exactly who he is, and since no one has ever been quite sure that President Clinton knows who he is, it put Dole up several points. I'm not saying that "feisty" didn't shade off into "cheap shots" on several occasions, but whittethell. The man is behind.

I thought that Clinton's initial performance sounded slick, rehearsed and insincere (unnused for Clinton, who can usually make a pacenote to apple pie sound like an original thought).

He picked up as he went along, which I also think is significant. Dole was needing Clinton throughout the debate, skillfully and constantly. Something that has amazed me about Clinton for four years now is that for a man with a temper, he never loses it in public. (Early in his term, when he learned that an aide had used an Army helicopter to ferry him to a golf date, Clinton got so mad that he picked up a chair in the White House, slammed it down and busted the antique. Had to pay for it, too.)

During almost four years of relentless criticism, Clinton has blown in public once, and even then, it was what I would consider a mild eruption. (I am the daughter of a man who could make the windows shake when he vented to.) Even on that occasion, Clinton promptly called the reporter who had annoyed him to apologize. I subscribe to the theory that Clinton's mama taught him good manners.

But the Republicans are smart enough



to have worked on a psychological weakness of Clinton's: He's not only a people-pleaser, but because he never had a daddy, he is particularly prone to pleasing older men.

Listen, the man went to Richard Nixon's funeral and said nice things about Nixon. If you will forgive me for being hopelessly uncharitable politically, I can't think of a single reason for anyone in his right mind to have done such a thing.

One example of Dole's using psychology on Clinton was a reminder that Dole threw into the debate about the time that he and the president had a discussion in the White House about Manx. Here's the deal: The day that Clinton flew back to Arkansas for Virginia Kelley's funeral, Dole called for a special prosecutor in the Whitewater case. Clinton, who felt he deserved to be left alone at least on the day of his mother's funeral, was much peeved.

Dole later heard of his anger and had the grace to apologize. According to Dole's premier biographer, Richard Ben Cramer, Dole was genuinely repentant because he too had a Mama. (Cramer believes that all politicians are mother-driven.)

Clinton can hold grudges - to this good day, he holds one against Jimmy Carter, who once did him wrong and then preached to him about it in a self-righteous way.

But the Mama discussion with Dole apparently led to some degree of friendship. Dole, on the other hand, believes that Clinton double-crossed him during the budget negotiations, and he has an old deal-maker's contempt for those who go back on their word.

I thought that Dole's best line was about how he and his wife are the only two lawyers in Washington who trust each other.

I thought that Clinton's weakest line was "the bridge to the 21st century." That may be because I'm a political reporter and have already heard it 10,000 times; for those just now tuning in to the presidential race, perhaps it retains the charm of freshness. I'm ready for "Block that metaphor and kill that analogy," myself.

Doing my best to set aside my own prejudices, I thought Clinton won it on policy.

Dole can harsh about Clinton's foreign policy, but he clearly doesn't have a better solution for any problem area in the world. Clinton's better on education - though, for my money, he could have attacked the voucher idea far more directly.

He also could have been more devastating on Dole's mishogotten tax-cut plan, beyond reiterating that he would "blow a hole in the deficit." I missed Ross Perot on that one and on campaign-finance reform. Dole's basic problem is that when he goes after Clinton on the country's real problems - stagnant wages, distribution of wealth and the corporate oligarchy - he's stuck with his record and his party, both of which have only made these problems worse.

As the debate went along, I think people did get a sense of why reporters say Dole is a lousy campaigner, even though he was humorous and aggressive. It's extremely difficult to understand the man, - sometimes even to know what he's talking about. This is partly because he doesn't speak in complete sentences. He also speaks in referents, but who knows what they are?

Anyone know who the guy in Cleveland, to whom Dole kept referring, might be?

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

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LETTERS

United Way grateful for support

The United Way wants to acknowledge the media coverage given to the campaign 1996/1997, which started with the Sept. 9 United Way Gala and will go on until Nov. 24, with the constant effort from campaign specialists dedicating their time and talents to go to the different areas of our community to ask for donations and contributions. We ask for your support to receive them and help them to make this year's campaign a great one. Together we will make the Magic Valley a warmer place to be.

Also, it was a wonderful gesture having the different restaurant owners as well as the chamber of commerce support the Suddister. As the United Way Board, we commend and admire the solidarity that these great businessmen and women demonstrated. No wonder we are called the Magic Valley!

MARIA MCELLIOT
Public Relations Director
United Way
Twin Falls

Look at it is way. If we lower the property tax and increase the sales tax, even the tourist visiting our state will be helping to pay for the services they have available for use while they are here.

ROBERT GOMES
Jerome

Automated systems infuriating

On Oct. 1, I spent 32 minutes on the telephone trying to get a simple verification of an address of an insurance company for the purpose of filing a claim. The address I had was called 1994. The phone number I dialed was a valid number.

My complaint is that with a valid phone number, I lost 32 minutes out of my day in order to obtain a simple verification of an address. This was primarily due to a series of stupid recorded messages and non-applicable instructions on how to advance to some more stupid recorded messages. They were non-applicable because I was calling from a rotary phone.

These recorded messages one hears when a dialed number is reached are rapidly making a very friendly telephone into a very unfriendly and useless instrument.

I have contacted doctors and hospitals in the last four or five months with similar recorded answering systems. I am thankful I wasn't calling under emergency conditions. In my book, these are user-unfriendly doctors and hospitals.

I certainly hope that when the E911 system goes into service, the same type of recorded messages do not greet callers with an emergency problem. Current lack of upgrading and maintenance of our telephone systems that result in delayed dial tone and delay in connecting to dialed number don't help the reputation of friendly and reliability of our telephone system. Nor does it give an A-plus for so-called progress being made.

EVERETT P. LIEBERG
Jerome

Gold says he won't seek office again

It's times like these that I am relieved my life has taken a totally different direction!

To borrow from Mark Twain: "The reports of my returning to law enforcement have been highly exaggerated!"

Being elected and serving as Jerome County Sheriff was one of the highest honors anyone could hope to achieve. I met many wonderful people and developed hundreds of new friends.

However, my time in law enforcement is over, and I do not intend to return.

LARRY GOLD
Former Jerome County Sheriff
Twin Falls

City council doesn't support locals

My hat is off to Marjorie Baumhart! She told it like it is.

Why do we pay an out-of-town firm \$4,000 more for an audit of the city's books when the city had no complaint with the local firm of Ware, Nielson and Associates? Are we to take it that the city wants us to take all of our money out of town so we can get a fresh view of what is out there?

This is a wonderful precedent they are setting. Let's not support our local businesses! The city doesn't think it is necessary. Next time you want a new car, go to Boise; even if it is more expensive, it must be better. Want a new suit? Go to Boise!

The City council doesn't think they need to support local businesses, so

why should we? Think about it, councilmen, where should our tax dollars be spent?

KIMBERLY LAYTON
Twin Falls

If city wastes money, vote 'yes'

The City Council's decision to go with a Boise firm for its annual audit instead of a local firm showed us a good reason for the One Percent Initiative.

How many other expenses are there that the low bid from a local firm was not accepted? If they insist on wasting our tax dollars, maybe the only way to restrain the spending is the One Percent Initiative.

VERNON OSBORN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Half-baked stories worse than uncooked potatoes

Idaho, land of the potato. Jerome, Idaho, lots of potatoes grown here. But tell me how do you feel about eating half-baked potatoes? I know I don't like them. Then there is the thing of reading half-baked newspaper articles. I don't like them either. Do you?

I'm referring to some of the half-baked letters that have come out in the papers lately, especially about our Jerome County sheriff (the "die hard"). In the letters I have written to have published in the local papers, I've always tried my best and given deep thought to the things I would have to say. I would, by all means, write about things I know to be the truth, not just run off at the mouth for lack of something better to say. My letters are written to tell it as it is. Not to make slurs or tell half truths or just plain untruths.

I can't understand, after reading letters that have been recently published, how the writers feel they have the freedom to write and state some of the things they do. I've always felt that if you don't know what you're talking about, don't say it or write it either, especially in a newspaper. In my opinion, that is being "half-baked."

One recent letter in particular, a person lauding it 3' feet deep about the Jerome County sheriff she has known since he was a little boy. She tells of this little boy being a wannabe. You don't know what a wannabe is? This little boy was a wannabe cop, a police officer. Then she goes on to a redundant story about the sheriff's very sick granddaughters. We all, without reservation, gave thought and prayer to this baby regardless of whose child she was. To have the situation used so many times as part of a campaign issue was most uncalled for and completely offensive.

A half-baked story is one thing, but at least let's harvest the potato and get it out of the ground before trying to put it into the oven to tell a story about it.

In closing, remember, folks, George "Pee Wee" Silver III is not, repeat not, the Republican Candidate for sheriff of Jerome County! Stay well and God bless. **CHARLIE HALLERAN** Jerome

INEL danger real enough to merit 'yes' on Proposition 3

Please learn about Proposition 3 and vote "Yes on 3". The deal that was made by Batt is not a good one for many reasons, but for me, the safety aspect is enough to make me vote for Proposition 3.

The land that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory rests on and is to be home for this deadly waste is not only unstable but is over the Snake River aquifer. We've had two major earthquakes near there in the last 37 years, and it is very likely we will have more. The aquifer is one of the largest in the country and is used for drinking as well as irrigation. The INEL has already polluted this water with deep

injection wells, it has let off waste water from reprocessing activities and the result is a plume of contamination 1.5 miles long. The potential for accidental leaks is a very real concern, not to mention the likelihood of a "let off," which have been done in the past without warning to the public. Shipping by rail is another hazard we face. There have been four train derailments within 10 miles of Shoshone in the last two years! The Association of American Railroads says the country's rail system isn't adequate to handle all of the shipments planned by the government.

Please help spread the word in this grassroots movement and get Idahoans to say we don't want to be the dumping grounds for America's nuclear waste, much less the other 19 countries we will be getting it from. If the producers of nuclear waste have to deal with their own waste instead of sweeping it under the rug in Idaho, maybe there will be more effort made to find solutions to store it safely. They also might view the benefits they receive a little differently if they actually have to deal with the consequences, too.

Please vote yes on Proposition 3 and tell your friends, acquaintances or even those you pass on the street. It's that important. **BUNCY JEFFREY** Sun Valley

Craig's claim of no mistakes is danger sign for voters

Did you catch the Walt Minnick-Larry Craig debate on Sept. 29? When asked what he thought his biggest mistake had been in the U.S. Senate, Craig said he hadn't made any! That said he hadn't made any! That got me thinking about Lewis Thomas' famous quote that if you're not making any mistakes, you're not getting anything useful done.

Idaho voters are now asking themselves: Has Larry Craig really gotten anything useful done during his many years in Washington? It's bad enough he stood by while Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt - for a while, at least - tried to keep nuclear waste out of Idaho. Now, he's contaminated the campaign with shameless misinformation and rumors about Walt Minnick. I don't have space here to rebut all the mud Craig has slung Minnick's way, but here are a few attempts to set the record straight.

(1) You know the Craig ad about all the "New York fat cats" who have contributed to Minnick's campaign in hopes of controlling Idaho? The list does include some New Yorkers and others who recognize a good man when they see one - but it also names Walt's mother from Walla Walla, Wash., and his aunt from Oregon!

(2) Several recent pro-Craig letter writers have insinuated that Minnick was a failure as a businessman. Nothing could be further from the truth! During his years at TJ International, Minnick took the company from about \$60 million to \$600 million in annual sales. What's more, he did it in an ethical, conscientious manner, imple-

menting family-friendly work policies such as job sharing and holding himself accountable by taking the first and biggest pay cuts during cyclical downturns in his industry. In this era of career politicians like Larry Craig, how often do we even have the chance to vote for someone who has proven himself a principled success in business?

I'll be voting for Walt Minnick on Nov. 5 because I believe he has the brains and background to do an outstanding job in the U.S. Senate. Judging from the dozens of Minnick signs and bumper stickers I've seen around town, on the lawns and cars and pick-ups of Democrats and Republicans alike, many other folks feel the same. It's a shame this campaign has deteriorated into the usual mudslinging, but to me, the choice remains clear. It's Minnick for Idaho, Minnick for us. **JULIE FANSELOW** Twin Falls

Write to us

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

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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C.E. "BRAD" BRADLEY

VOTE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER NOV. 5th

We are all aware of the past. With your vote we can control the future. Mandates from taxpayers and voters must be acted upon in a timely manner. I need your support. It's Time For A Change!

Paid for by Committee to elect C.E. "Brad" Bradley County Comm, Brad Bradley Treasurer

IDAHO

Farmer experiments with hybrids

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mark Mickelsen considers himself a pioneer, which is why — among the thousands of acres of potatoes he grows — he set aside 270 acres this year for sunflowers. "I'll try anything once," Mickelsen said.

If yields are good from the hybrid seed he planted west of Idaho Falls, there may be a future in the crop for him and other farmers, working with Intermountain Canola and its parent company, Cargill Inc.

"They've worked with me, seeing if this is a viable place for raising seed," Mickelsen said.

Sunflowers are mainly grown commercially in the Midwest. About 33 million acres were harvested last year — 2.8 million for oil and \$40,000 for confectionery seeds. Because it is a hybrid plant, farmers have to plant new seed every year.

"You can't just pull it out and plant it," said Larry Kleingartner, executive director of the National

Sunflower Association in Bismarck, N.D.

Most of the seed is produced in northern California and Texas. Kleingartner said it must be grown in a consistent climate, free from hail, insects and weeds.

To be certified, seed sunflowers also must be grown at least three miles from any wild or garden sunflowers to prevent cross-pollination," said Jerry Cass, production manager for Intermountain Canola in Idaho Falls.

Boise teens will face adult charges

BOISE (AP) — Two 17-year-old boys accused of a near-fatal shooting in a Meridian pawn shop Friday have been charged as adults.

"The statute gives us the authority to do that in certain crimes," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne said on Monday.

James Joseph Burnight of Boise and Stephen Albert Fabeny of Meridian each face five felonies: two counts of first-degree attempted murder, one count of attempted robbery, possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, and grand theft by possession of a stolen gun.

Burnight and Fabeny were in the Ada County Jail on Monday night.

Each is being held on a \$1 million bond.

Burnight and Fabeny are scheduled for a joint preliminary hearing Oct. 21 before 4th District Magistrate Judge Tom Morden.

Critics say agency doesn't save steelhead

LEWISTON (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service's track record restoring Snake River salmon runs proves the agency has no business protecting steelhead, critics maintain.

And many believe the fish would fare better without Endangered Species Act protection.

During the opening round of the agency's hearings on whether to protect wild steelhead runs from southern California to Canada, some 40 people turned

out in Lewiston Monday and most told the Fisheries Service to butt out. They said its listing of the Snake River sockeye salmon and two chinook salmon runs as endangered species as threatened has shown few results.

Jim Yost, a member of the Idaho staff of the Northwest Power Planning Council and a natural resources adviser to Gov. Phil Batt, called steelhead a priority fish for the state, adding that the state has already taken

steps to protect the runs.

"The state opposes federal listing," Yost said.

The governor has formed a task force to come up with a steelhead protection strategy and will present it at the agency's Boise hearing later this month.

Given past events, listing Snake River steelhead as a threatened species may be inevitable, said Julia Davis of the Nez Perce Tribe's Executive Committee.

Paper workers will vote on union strike

LEWISTON (AP) — Potlatch Corp. paper workers will vote Wednesday whether to authorize a strike. Labor contract negotiations reached an impasse last week, a United Paperworkers International Union hotline said.

Randy Hammond, the president of one of the two United Paperworkers International unions representing Potlatch workers, said the company made an offer on a contract and workers will be voting whether to accept it.

Hammond said he could not talk about details of the contract before they were explained to union workers at one of three meetings scheduled Wednesday afternoon and evening.

No Time to Delay!
Magic Valley's Women in Business is coming in **The Times-News**

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Fashions to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$63
 Photos will be taken from noon until 5:00 p.m.
 SAMPLE SIZE: 3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high
 Thursday, October 10th • Friday, October 11th • Monday, October 14th
DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS: Monday, October 14th at 5 p.m.
AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, October 15th at 5 p.m.
PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, October 20th

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

Would you like to be a **JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?**
 To find out how, join us on **Monday, October 14**
4 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria

- What will be happening?**
- Explanation of the Junior Volunteer program
 - Applications distributed
 - Set up training dates
- You must:**
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0 DOWN 0 PAYMENT 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

POOR

Watching perceptions:
The attorney for Ketchum's animal control officer removes himself from her case against Ketchum's police chief.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Rickett - 733-0931, Ext. 23

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

Section 1

AROUND THE VALLEY

Ex drug officer's trial to begin today

TWIN FALLS - Opening arguments begin this morning in the trial of former anti-drug policeman Juan R. Nunez, Jr.
Nunez is accused of racketeering, burglary, misuse of public money, falsifying public records, sales tax violations, and conspiracy to alter, conceal or destroy evidence. Nunez worked for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, a three-county agency based in Twin Falls.
The indictment against Nunez charges that money and drugs seized by police and turned over to Nunez for keeping are unaccounted for. The indictment also says Nunez used the drug task force's sales tax exemption for personal purchases.
The supervising officer on the task force, Don Walden, faces similar charges. He will be tried separately, the cases were separated last week.
The indictment against Nunez lists 38 instances between October 1991 and January 1995, and says at least \$20,800 in evidence, drug purchasing and informant reward money has disappeared or is unaccounted for.
Fourteen jurors were chosen Tuesday from an original pool of 90 potential jurors who filled out questionnaires Friday. The large pool was drawn because of publicity about the case, and because the trial is expected to last three weeks.

Forest fire reported near Trail Creek

KETCHUM - A private citizen reported a forest fire six miles southwest of Ketchum, in the Wilson Creek drainage up Trail Creek Tuesday. By late afternoon, 12 smokejumpers from McCall had parachuted to the fire. Also on the scene was a helicopter and a lead plane borrowed from Tip Top Fire near Hailey.
Firefighters also had asked for two air tankers.
Three U.S. Forest Service fire engines and the Ketchum rural fire department responded to the fire, estimated at six acres late Tuesday, burning in subalpine and Douglas fir at the bottom of the canyon.
No property is threatened by the fire, which was caused by an abandoned campfire, Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.
On its way back to McCall, the airplane that brought the smokejumpers spotted two new fires southwest of the Bowers guard station between Germania Creek and East Fork of the Salmon River, he said. One of them also was caused by an abandoned campfire.

Sun Valley's River Run lift No. 1 running

SUN VALLEY - All systems are up and running on River Run Lift No. 1, the first of seven Sun Valley high speed quad lifts to be rebuilt.
According to General Manager Wallace Huffman, River Run Lift No. 1 is being lead tested, and no problems are anticipated. He said the mechanical construction on the other six quads is on schedule.
"River Run Lift No. 1, Lookout Express Lift No. 5, Challenger Lift No. 10 and Seattle Ridge Lift No. 12 will be running on our traditional Thanksgiving opening day, and all seven high-speed quads will be ready by Christmas," Huffman said.
A celebration to commemorate the completion of River Run Lift No. 1 is planned from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 at the River Run Plaza. The public is invited to view and ride the lift at no cost. The "Doppelgog and Beware of Fury" includes free hot dogs and beverages.

Utilities, historical display, wages on Wendell agenda

WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will discuss a variety of issues in addition to regular department reports this evening.
Jola Welker wants water and sewer service to her property on the east side of town.
Roger King would like the city to establish a display for housing historical items. And the council will discuss employee wages.
The public is invited to the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Fair Housing Council workshop canceled

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Fair Housing Council workshop with Executive Director Richard Mabbutt that was planned for Oct. 15 at the Canyon Springs Inn has been canceled.
For more information, call the IFHC at 1-800-717-0665.

Times-News seeks readers to share some cold facts

TWIN FALLS - Are you prone to colds and flu that hang on all winter, or to one cold after another?
The Times-News is preparing an article on serious and recurring upper respiratory infections, and would like to hear from folks who suffer from those problems, or who've found a way to avoid them.
If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hospital rates won't change

By Pat Marcanantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After you're discharged from a hospital, it might not be unusual to become a little ill again at the sight of the bill.

But for the third year, the rate for hospitalization at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will not change.

The hospital staff has worked hard to keep the rate in place, said Administrator John Bingham.
Even without an increase, the county-owned hospital is counting on a 3.6 percent rise in patient income in the 1997 budget year.

Twin Falls County commissioners approved in August the hospital's \$70.5 million budget for the 1997 fiscal year, which includes no property-tax dollars. Monday evening, the hospital board approved an operating budget.

Rate information

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - daily room rates
• \$370 - Semi private, private medical, surgical and obstetric floors.
• \$315 - Intensive care unit.
• \$215 - Nursery.

"It's a different way of accounting," said Ken Fry, hospital finance officer.

The hospital budget sent to the county mixes revenue and expenses and has separate sections for salaries and expenses as required by law, he said.

The operating budget follows accounting rules of business and shows the more detailed, day-to-day operations. It includes trends, outpatient and inpatient numbers, supplies, salaries, Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements for treatments, Fry said.
The hospital expects \$48.5 million in

revenue the 1997 budget year, compared with \$46.3 million in the 1996 budget.

Most money will come from the employment of two car, nose and throat doctors, a new cardiac-catheterization laboratory, the Home Health program and other outpatient services.

Perhaps, the bottom line is a number in the black. For Magic Valley Regional, the operating budget forecasts \$3.2 million in income, after expenses, including \$1.1 million from interest income.

The hospital expects to spend \$46.3 million in the 1997 budget year, compared with \$43.9 million the previous year.

A \$1.35 million jump in salaries and benefits account for about half of the expected increase in expenses. Of that amount, \$500,000 will pay for the new ear, nose and throat doctors and \$585,000 for salary raises elsewhere.

Other large expenses are the cost of supplies and capital equipment, remodel-

ing and purchase at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

The new operating budget does not include costs or revenue from a new medical office building, which the hospital board approved Monday, or operation of Canyon View Hospital, which Magic Valley Regional is considering.

Board member Bruce Brown said it will be a challenge for administration to deal with the fixed prices for treatment from federal programs and insurance companies.

In other business, the board:

• Approved a \$35,690 expenditure for a new portable x-ray unit after the present piece of equipment quit working. The machine is used in all areas of the hospital, report staff members.

• Approved the purchase of a \$33,098 washer for surgical instruments. The current machine is 14 years old and is used about 350 times a month.

Tip Top Fire grows to 16,261 acres

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - After its third day, the Tip Top Fire southwest of Hailey and Bellevue had consumed 16,261 acres Tuesday - 3,700 more acres since Monday afternoon - but drivers shouldn't stop on roadways to gawk, officials say.

Eight 20-person crews from Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Idaho were fighting the blaze in Blaine and Camas counties. Helicopters were supporting ground crews working to establish a fire line on the southwest edge of the fire, according to Debbie Kovar, public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

"They are working to build a fire line in the Poison Creek and Rock Creek area in case the wind kicks up," Kovar said Tuesday afternoon. That's the southern boundary of the fire north of U.S. Route 20.

Later Tuesday, firefighters completed the 12 miles of line encircling the blaze, and the fire was declared contained at 6 p.m.

The fire's hot spot is southwest of Tip Top Mine near Doniphon. Light, gusting, dry winds hampered firefighters Tuesday. Dry and warmer weather is forecast through today with the possibility of cooler temperatures Thursday.

"We've had no injuries, or loss of structures or livestock," Kovar said. "Fire crews are still on standby near ranch structures out on Crook Creek Road. They are back from the fire's edge and watching now. Helicopters crews are dousing the area."

"The helicopter crews are dropping



A 36-member private crew from St. Anthony cuts a line around the southwest rim of the Tip Top Fire near Hailey Tuesday afternoon.

ping water in the area so that hand crews can get in there and work the area," said Bert Harr, information officer for the Interagency Incident Team heading up Tip Top Fire operations.

Sightseers have been tempted to

stop and watch the operation, causing a safety hazard on roadways, Kovar said.

"We're asking people that are sightseeing to be careful to stay well away from the fire and out of fire crews' way. If you don't have good reason to be in the area,

it's best if you just stay away," she said.

Smoke in the area is coming from the southwest corner of the fire where crews continue to fight the fire with back fires.

"It's been a little hazy. It's not as bright as it usually is here in Hailey," Kovar said.

'Triangle' strikes again; 2 hurt

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - The "Bermuda Triangle" of the Jackpot Airport has claimed another airplane.

The latest victim was a 1978 Bellanca Viking, a single-engine airplane. The plane crashed early Tuesday morning just after takeoff, injuring two people.

Elko County Sheriff's Department reports say the single-engine plane took off to the south at 5:15 a.m. from the airport. The plane banked left to turn north, but lost altitude and crashed into a sagebrush pasture about a quarter-mile from the runway, the report said.

"Over 10 years, we've had about eight crashes there. Last year we had two crashes in 48 hours," said Jackpot Fire Chief Carl Marr Sr. "All but two planes have hit within a 100-yard radius."

The impact zone happens to be on the pastures of the Y-3 Ranch, now marked by the left wing of the airplane pointing toward the sky.

The pilot, Russell Dean Hunemiller, 52, Mendocino, and passenger Russelle V. Morton, 24, Boise, were injured, but conscious and alert, when rescue crews arrived, the report said. Jackpot Fire

Department crews cut Hunemiller out of the wreckage.

Jackpot ambulance crews transported the victims to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Hunemiller was listed in fair condition Tuesday. Morton was treated and released.

Elko County Sheriff's Sgt. Charlie Dunn said the fuselage skidded about 106 yards from the point of impact, and crash debris was strewn about the pasture.

Crashes on the Y-3 range are regular enough that Marr needed only to ask airport approach control at Cactus Pete's Casino whether the airplane was landing or taking off.

"They said they thought it was taking off. I went right to the field," Marr said. "It was the crashes there, that and the white light on the tip of the wing was still blinking."

"We've had three right there, and one a little further east. They've all been in the last three years," said Jay D. Wilson, foreman at Y-3 Ranch.

However, Wilson discounts the "Bermuda Triangle" theory. The ranch ground is a little higher than the runway. Wilson said some pilots sometimes lose track of where they are.
The crashes have had various cause.

"One guy hit the wrong switch," Wilson said. "He hit the main power switch when he went to hit his landing light switch."

Flat Top Bluff lies about a mile away from the airport, in line with the runway. The bluff is about 125 feet high, but most pilots are able to climb above it before turning.

FAA investigators, have said some crashes were the result of pilots of banking too hard to do the takeoff, Marr said. The county is considering installing a sign along the runway, warning pilots not to turn left after takeoff.

A right turn, though, could be worse. "If they bank right and crash, they'll crash into the houses south of town," Marr said.

The ranch runs 1,800 head, and the crashes haven't prompted Wilson to take cattle out of the 160-acre pasture.

"They have to take their chances," he said.

Everyone has suggestions about how to do with the downed airplanes. "I think they ought to leave the fuselages out there," Marr chuckled. "I thought we'd go get the tail section, and mount it on the horse barn," Wilson said.

Jerome board told to campaign legislators for tax money

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - People who want money from the state's cigarette tax to go only into the Drug-Free Schools program should start talking to legislators now, said a program representative who visited the Jerome School Board Tuesday.

Though a clause which has been sending half the cigarette tax money into the juvenile justice system runs out this year, Debbie Walsh said it is likely that the Legislature could vote to start splitting the revenue again, rather than putting it all toward Drug-Free Schools.

"We know that we're going to have to

do a lot of campaigning to our legislators," she said.

Walsh also told school trustees that the Drug-Free Schools state office has called for a comprehensive drug-use survey of students across Idaho. She said the survey would target three grades - sixth, eighth and high school seniors.

Sixth grade is targeted because those students seem to be at the age which is "really the beginning of experimentation" with drugs, Walsh said. She added that eighth-graders are often surveyed because that age is a difficult transition for children, while it is also common to canvass seniors about drug use as they prepare to leave the school system.

A company called Northwest Laboratories has designed a statewide survey, and the Drug-Free Schools' state office has decided to survey sixth-graders here, Walsh said. The Jerome district has also decided to survey eighth-graders and seniors here.

She said the survey will be during the last week of October. While results will not be distributed at large, they will be available upon request to the public or media, Walsh said.

In other business Tuesday, the School Board got recent enrollment figures from district Business Manager Mike Gibson. Highlights from his report

Criminal check fees will be reimbursed

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School workers will be reimbursed for fees they paid to abide by a new Idaho law requiring criminal background checks, the Twin Falls School Board decided Tuesday evening.

For some employees, especially substitute teachers and crossing guards, paying the fee of at least \$40 for the criminal checks "is quite a bit," Superintendent Terrell Donich told the School Board.

The Twin Falls School District would have to pay a total of \$8,480 to compensate some employees for the fingerprinting and form-processing fees, Donich said.

David Sass, School Board chairman, suggested the board examine when to compensate additional employees in the future, in case some staff members leave the district shortly after the background checks.

The law requires that criminal checks be performed on employees who have worked for the district five years or less. The district could end up reimbursing between 50 and 80 employees each year in the future, Donich said.

In other business Tuesday, an independent auditor, Dennis Brown of Twin Falls, proclaimed last school year's budget books in "excellent condition." The School Board unanimously accepted his audit.

Donich said a 2.5 percent hold-

Please see BOARD, Page B3
Please see FEES, Page B3

COPY

School Board rejects bids for Declo project

Classifieds 739-0931

By Lori Bettleski
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County School Board members want contractors to re-apply for construction work at Declo High School, after they detected two irregularities in the bidding process Monday night.

The board intended to select a contractor Monday, Superintendent Thomas Morley said. The new bids will be opened Oct. 29, and that will delay the construction start date by at least three weeks.

Eight general contractors submitted bids for the Declo High School project, ranging from \$5.4 million to \$5.87 million.

"There was the concern that someone could take the issue up in court with the technical breaches, so the board felt it was worth the delay to reject all bids and start clean," Morley said.

One problem involved a contracting firm that submitted additional information to their bid two days before the closing date, violating one contract clause.

2-car accident injures 2 south of Timmerman Hill

The Times-News

BELLEVUE - A two-car wreck on State Highway 75 Tuesday morning left two people injured.

Idaho State Police reports say a car driven by Carl Lisenbre,

18, of Gooding attempted to pass a car driven by Bert Lee, 61, of Heyburn as Lee attempted to turn left. Both cars were northbound, about three miles south of Timmerman Hill, when the 7:25 a.m. crash occurred.

A passenger in Lee's car,

Patricia Lee, 56, of Heyburn, was taken by ambulance to Wood River Medical Center, as was Lisenbre, the report said. A passenger in Lisenbre's car, William Wallace, 18, of Gooding, was not transported, the report said.

School as soon as a contract is awarded. School district officials anticipate the school will be ready by fall 1997, he said.

A \$1.9 million voter-approved school bond will pay for the school projects, and construction of new high schools in Oakley and Burley, improvements at Raft River High School and a

regional technology center at Burley High School for students throughout the district.

The new school will accommodate about 350 students and will include a 480-seat auditorium, 15 classrooms, three computer laboratories, a multipurpose room, a media center, two music rooms and a 1,500-seat gymnasium.



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George Toner - President
Larry Burbahk - General Manager

City signs with utility line locator service

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A contractor's recent near miss with city power lines alerted the city's electrical superintendent that Burley wasn't registered with Idaho's utility protection service.

This week the City Council approved a contract with Utilities Protection Services of Idaho or "Digline," at the request of Electrical Superintendent Dile Monson, who has worked for the city about a month.

Contractors working on a city water main project dug dangerously close to high voltage city power lines, Monson said. The electrical department hadn't been notified about the dig, but a city electrician happened to drive by and notice crews were digging near underground power lines.

Idaho law requires contractors to call Digline before any excavation work, said Linda Phillips, Digline manager in Boise.

Digline notifies contractors of all utility lines in the area and advises them to call utility operators not registered with Digline,



JOHN FLOER OF HOFFBAHR EXCAVATING CO. BREAKS GROUND IN SOUTH BURLEY TUESDAY EVENING FOR EXCAVATION.

but who also may have nearby lines, she said. If excavators don't call Digline and hit a utility line, they will be held liable for damages, Phillips said.

Idaho law has required utilities to register with Digline since 1991, but has no penalties for those who don't, she said.

Not all municipal utilities par-

Dial-Digline

Excavators working in Burley need only make one toll-free call to locate utility lines, because the city will register with "Digline," a hotline operated 24 hours a day by the Utilities Protection Services of Idaho. Anyone digging more than 15 inches into the ground must first call to locate utility lines that digging could damage. The number is 1-800-342-1585. Anyone working within 10 feet of exposed power lines also is required to notify the appropriate utility.

icipate, and City Administrator Bud Brinegar said he doesn't know why Burley didn't sign up sooner.

"Dile has come along and pointed out the importance of it and need for it," Brinegar said.

Digline notifies utilities of an excavation project, and utilities identify the location of their lines so contractors can avoid them. Contractors must call Digline as well as notify all other utilities at least two business days before beginning excavation.

Beat The Odds Against Breast Cancer

Breast Cancer attacks one of every nine women in America. And it kills many of those who develop the disease. However, if detected early, breast cancer is about 95 percent curable. That's why Cassia Regional Medical Center, in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is reducing the cost of a mammogram so you can increase your chances of early detection.

The mammogram you receive can detect cancer long before a lump could be detected by self-examination. And it is available to every woman for \$50.00, which includes the radiologist's interpretation. A small price to pay for peace of mind.

Limited time offer - Mammogram for \$50.
Certificates are available for purchase October 14-18, 1996
Valid one year
Call your physician for referral.
(Implants at a slightly higher price)



Cassia Regional Medical Center Imaging Services is accredited by the American College of Radiology, FDA Certified and offers mammographers that are advanced level certified-technologists.



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Fees

Continued from B1
back on state agencies and public schools will require the Twin Falls School District to shift funds from the school contingency coffers to cover a \$487,000 loss. The shift drains the contingency fund

by more than half, but the district may be compensated, depending on whether school revenues increase, or whether Gov. Phil Batt or the Idaho legislature decide to find the money elsewhere, he said.

Board

Continued from B1
included a total district enrollment of 3,115 students as of Sept. 27. That figure did not include prekindergarten students or those enrolled in the alternative high school program, he said.

At the same time last year, there were 3,095 students in the district. Even so, there are 45

fewer than the district estimated before the school year began, Gibson said. Specifically, 246 kindergarten students were anticipated, but there were 226 on Sept. 27. The freshman class was 264, compared to the anticipated 281.

"All the other grades were pretty much what we had anticipated," Gibson said.



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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome County approves airport hangars

By Diklo Thomas Roala
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners Monday cleared the way for 10 additional hangars and taxways at the Jerome Airport, east of the airport's existing hangars.

Jerome Airport Manager Art Moretti presented construction plans for the hangars and taxways Monday, and Henry's Concrete is to begin construction soon.

The county plans to pay construction costs through leasing the hangars to pilots. Four out-of-town pilots already have expressed interest in renting some of the spaces to be built at the Jerome facility.

In other business before Jerome commissioners Monday:

- The sheriff's department will get three cellular phones — for the sheriff, for the detective and for patrol — and the phones should

Meeting scheduled

Jerome County Commissioners will meet Tuesday, October 9, at 9 a.m. in the County Board Room, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will remain the same.

allow easier access to the sheriff, Commissioner John Toolson said.

- The county extension service plans to do more public education in recycling.

University of Idaho District 3 Director of Extensions H. Guenther explained to commissioners that Barbara Morales' job as Jerome County extension educator is being restructured. She will spend half her time doing waste management and recycling education, and half as the family and consumer-science educator.

The office is gaining another person to do family and consumer-science education, nutrition education and volunteer coordinating. Hopefully, this new person will come on board Nov. 1, Guenther said.

- Scott Williams of Region V Mental Health Services, and other Health and Welfare representatives, introduced a new plan for retaining arrested people for mental evaluation. According to Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, Twin Falls County has tried the new process with great success.

Williams said that, at present, when an arresting officer feels a person needs a mental evaluation, that person is taken to Canyon View Hospital, the area's only available residential mental health facility. If the person is arrested over the weekend, the evaluation doesn't happen until

Monday, and the weekend stay can add up to several thousand dollars for the county.

But under the new plan, the arresting officer would take the arrested person to the emergency room of the nearest hospital, Williams said. An on-call doctor designated to examine these patients would determine whether the person needs to be in a mental facility. When people are evaluated before getting to Canyon View, there is a savings because some people aren't sent there at all, he said.

Williams said health costs are going up all the time but this plan has resulted in a 38 percent savings to Twin Falls County in the past five months since it started using the plan.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott will meet with Region V Mental Health Services to try to work out a similar plan for Jerome County.

Castledford to celebrate homecoming

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEDORF — The Castledorf Wolves will celebrate homecoming Friday with a full slate of festivities, and prepare to "Tame the Tigers."

The football team will play host to the Richfield Tigers at 7 p.m. Friday.

A parade through town is scheduled at 2 p.m., with floats, cheerleaders and royalty candidates. The cheerleaders will stage a pep assembly at 3 p.m. to pump up confidence, and the dance team will feed the crowd at a tailgate party at 5:30 p.m.

The royalty court will be held at the homecoming dance on Saturday. The cheerleaders will stage a pep assembly at 3 p.m. to pump up confidence, and the dance team will feed the crowd at a tailgate party at 5:30 p.m.

Royalty candidates are:

- For queen — Alycia Frey, Jennifer Rominger and Karri Ruffing.

- For king — Curtis Carter, Kyle Candiga and Troy Partin.

- For junior princess — Andrea Brubaker, Jenny Coelho and Jenny Valenzuela.

- For junior prince — Fred Cotta, Levi Schilder and Dustin Teschler.

- For sophomore princess — Melissa Frey, Jessy Olsen and Olivia Stolzaday.

- For sophomore prince — Bryon Corcova, Lucas Easterday and Tyler Thomson.

- For freshman princess — Ashley McCormick, Erin Murphy and Krystle Wengren.

- For freshman prince — R.C. Jones, Michael Kinyon and Paul Lopes.

The king, queen and court will reign at the homecoming dance to be held after the game until midnight in the lunchroom. The junior class is sponsoring the dance.

Castledorf alumni are invited to all the festivities.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 AM • LUNCH AVAILABLE

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TRACTOR AND MISCELLANEOUS
Famall model C tractor with new rings, piston and sleeves • Cultivator for C tractor • Dyrak 12 HP 36 inch riding lawnmower rear bagger with brand new motor and carburetor • Montgomery-Ward rototiller • Honda 50 3-wheeler • Honda 1500 watt gas generator • Garden hand cultivator • International electric fence • Assortment of plow and lumber • Lots misc. wood • Split cedar posts • Electric fence posts • Barb wire • Edges and Timmers • 2 square nose shovels • Folding cane clippers • Aluminum step ladder • JD-18 inch chain saw; none very good • Camp chairs • 2 lawn chairs with macramé seats and backs • 250 gallon fuel tank on stand • Leg vice • Farmay 300 amp welder • Table saw with 1/2 inch blade • 2 pipe saw horses • Hoes and rakes • Pickup front end carrier • Sheep hook • 10 ft. by 18 ft. truck rack • Bench vice • Set of 16 inch pickup tire chains • Wagner paint sprayer • 200x200 truck tires and wheels • Burlap bags.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Full size bed complete with blond headboard • Full size bedroom set • 2 dressers • 1 mirror • Magnavox stereo radio combination • Wall mirror • Large humster cage • 5 tray food dehydrator • Aztek wall radiant heater • Slender cycle Vitamaster exercise bike • Small table • Coleman gas lantern • Swivel rocker, mauve • Artificial Christmas tree • Coffee table • End table • Wood rocker • Night stand • Zenith black and white TV • AC/DC • Ceramic dishes • Weber charcoal cooker • Bathroom medicine cabinet with mirror • Hoover vacuum cleaner • Full size toilet table.

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Houshold • Misc. • Twin Falls
Register for Drawings
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1996
Anderson's Main Street Market
Inventory • Oil • Collectibles • Twin Falls
Advertisement - October
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1996
Vlasta Novacek • Household • Buhl
Advertisement - October
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1996
Clarence Fuller Estate • Buhl
Bull Wilson Estate
Household • Collectibles • Rupert
Advertisement - October
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1996
18 • Bi-Annual Antiques & Collectibles
Furniture • Contingments Welcome
File • Furniture • Advertisement
October 6 & 10
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th - 11 am
Leonard & Gladys Kraemer • Collectibles
Furniture • Household • Misc. • Fuel
Advertisement - October 9
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1996
Kimberly School District Auction • Car
Appliances • Office Equipment • Building
Supplies • Miscellaneous • Kimberly
Advertisement - October 10
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SAURDAY, OCTOBER 12th - 11 am
Furniture • Tools • Collectibles
Drawing at 1:30pm • Twin Falls
Advertisement - Oct 11
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th - 1996
Schoenest Trailer Parts & Service
Vehicles - Inventory - Office
Shop • Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1996
Mildred Lawrence Estate - Antiques
Furniture - Appliances - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th - 1996
Lillie Weaver - Household • Buhl
Advertisement - October 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th - 1996
H.E. Swan Estate - Household
Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15th - 5pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Consignments Welcome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th - 1 pm
Wall Schoolcraft Estate - 2 Pickups
Schoenest • Tools • Shipshape
Advertisement - October 16
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1996
Carl Schoenest Estate/UX Ranch
Hors Drawn Equipment - Hardware &
Tack - Western Collectibles - Farm
Machinery - Household - Bellevue
Advertisement - October 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th - 11 am
H.E. & Gertie Weinberg Estate
Household Estate Auction - Wendell
Advertisement - October 17
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Whirlpool 20 cu. ft. side by side ref-freezer, white in color, 3 years old • Whirlpool 30" electric stove, see thru oven door, white • Whirlpool matching automatic electric clothes washer and dryer, white in color • Dyrak/Ward microwave • Firestone upright freezer, still works good • RCA radio/cassette player • Portable electric fireplace • 3 Hoover upright vacuums • Older Westinghouse refrigerator • Motorola B & W T.V. • Several small electrical kitchen appliances.

FURNITURE
3 piece 1950's waterfall dining room set with springs and mattress • Clean sofa sleeper • RCA 26" console color TV • Stereo • Card table • Assorted records • Small bookcase • Ash dining room 50" round dining room suite, leaf, 4 & chairs, Games • Linens and bedspreads • Dining room table with 4 leaves, full mats, 2 Lyle back chairs • Matching loveseat • Metal dining table with 6 chairs & 1 leaf • Old wood dining table with 4 wood leaves • End table • 4 dining chairs • Coffee bed with springs and mattress, over 100 years old • Metal single bed with springs and mattress • Chest of drawers/crochets.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Omaro gold framed beveled wall mirror, 100 years old • Old wooden cupboard • Vintage emerald brocade sewing machine, 100 years old • Waterfall buffet • Large Chinese workman cabinet built hand made trunk • 2 Strouwenauer reproduction valises, Green and blue • White in color • Wood rocker • Night stand • Zenith black and white 1940's making books • Box of old child's books • Collection of wood salt and pepper • Cigar boxes • Large Danish 120" x 24" table cloth with 12" napkins.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Quadra fire 2100 wood stove with hearth • Wood burning stove • Floor lamp • T.V. trays • Wall plaques • Christmas decorations • Card table • Assorted records • Games • Linens and bedspreads • Pair of feather pillows • Knick knacks • Cups and Tupperware • Melmac • Fruit jars • Stained stool pads • Silverware • Urn • Linens • Luggage • Pressure cooker • Magazine rack • Lunch boxes and other household items. Items too numerous to mention.

CAMPER • SPORTING • MISC.
Nice homemade 6' campar with overcoat, stove, kobo, sink • 2 crank up campar jacks • Gas rotary lawn mower • Lawn cart • Slephtoter • Metal tool box • Fishing Game • Coleman heater and stove • Lawn chairs • Hand tools • Work apron • Fishing Gards • hats • 4x8 cargo cart • Shovels • Rakes • Asphalt shingles • Hand saws • Used rain gutter & spouts and other • Several electric coffee makers • Several casters • NO TV's • Lots to be made to Woodstone Manor in Twin Falls. Home has been sold. Lots of good items.

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National Depression Screening Day

Thursday OCTOBER 10, 1996

Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Centers will be participating again in the National Depression Screening Day and will be providing:

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Depression is a treatable illness and people do not have to continue to suffer with the various physical, emotional and other symptoms of depression. If you are concerned about yourself or someone you care about and would like more information about this event or to schedule a free depression screening, please call:

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On the ice: Wayne Gretzky and the Rangers battle Florida to a tie.
Page B6

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B6
Briefly in sports B7
NFL B7-8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

Page B-5

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Picture the Rams as a large floor mat with the word 'Welcome' embroidered on the surface.
Picture the 49ers as a large, wet, muddy boot.

—Jim Thomas of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the 49ers' domination of the Rams

CSI player gets boot, 1 goes home

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Rich Brown

TWIN FALLS — Just one week after the College of Southern Idaho basketball team started practice, first-year coach Jim Thrash has lost two players.
The first departure was no surprise: Thrash sent home sophomore Rich Brown for what the coach called a continuing pattern of disruption and failure to comply with team rules.
The second came over the weekend when Casey Fisher of Pinhurst packed his things and disappeared. Thrash said Tuesday he suspects homesickness, but had not yet spoken with Fisher or his

parents.
Fisher, a 6-foot-7, 210-pound freshman, led Kellogg High School to third place in the state Class A-2 tournament last year.
Brown's one-year tenure at CSI was fraught with misfortune of his own making. He spent two days in jail in February after pleading guilty to a December shoplifting incident. He took a sweat shirt from ShopKo.
His off-the-court troubles seemed to

carry into basketball, where he was regarded as a talented, but underachieving, forward. The 6-foot, 9-inch 210-pounder from Beaver Falls, Pa., couldn't turn things around during the off-season, Thrash said.
"I wanted to give him the summer and the preseason and try to give him the benefit of the doubt," said Thrash, who takes over for Steve Irons.
Brown "broke team rules in a lot of different ways," Thrash said. Among those were missing class and failing to control his temper. The final straw came earlier this month when he showed up late for a team meeting, Thrash said.
The coach said he worried Brown's

pattern of misconduct would disrupt his young team (11 freshmen).
"I was concerned something big would happen during the season, and then these other guys wouldn't be ready because we were relying on Rich," Thrash said.

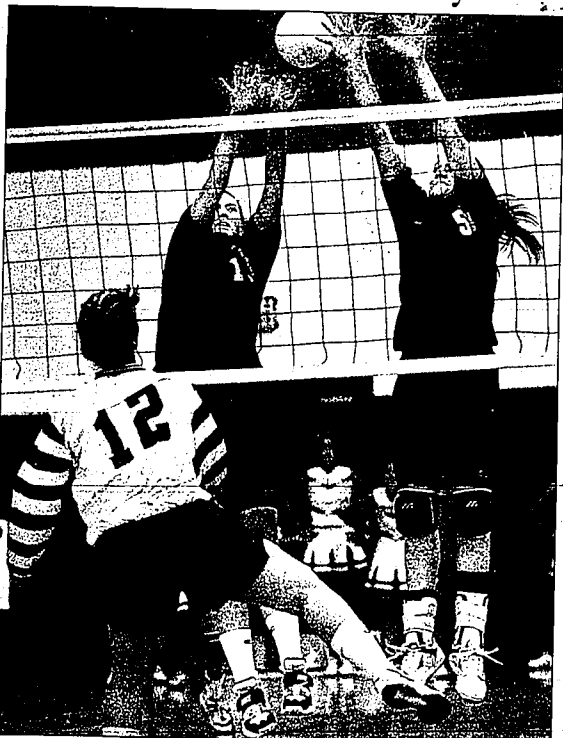
Contacted at home in Pennsylvania Tuesday evening, Brown said his problems were his own.
"It ain't got nothing to do with the coaches," he said, declining to comment further.

Brown, 21, came to CSI under Proposition 48, meaning his academic

Please see CSI, Page B6

Bruins down Burley for piece of 1st place

By Sara Young
Times-News writer



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Whitney Trainer, left, and Kelsey Kleinkopf jump to block a hit from Burley's Jenger Kerbs in the Bruins' 15-1, 10-15, 15-7 win Tuesday night.

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins played their way into first-place in Region III volleyball Tuesday night, defeating Burley, 15-1, 10-15, 15-7.
Twin Falls and Minico, which lost to Pocatello Tuesday, are knotted atop the standings at 4-2.

Twin Falls was fired up for the first game. The Bruins were unstoppable with only two errors in a near-perfect game.

Megan Petersen's ace put Burley on the scoreboard with Twin Falls already leading 9-0.

Bruins Joni Blackwood and Shelley Carpenter combined for five aces in the first game to shut down Burley.

Burley came back strong in the second game.

"Burley is a scrappy team," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "They weren't going to lay down, and came back with a fight."

Twin Falls was up 10-8 when Burley coach Terri Matthews called time out. The Bobcats came out with a seven-point rally to win.

Twin Falls senior Analee Carter hammered five kills in the third game. Ami Abou-Bakar

Standings	
Class A-1, Region III League	
Minico	4-2
Twin Falls	4-2
Highland	3-3
Pocatello	3-4
Burley	2-5

and Blackwood each had four to push the Bruins over the top.

The Twin Falls seniors dominated their final regular-season home match.

"The seniors played well, and wanted to perform," Federico said.

Setter Whitney Trainer had several key plays. "She played smart," Federico said. "That's what a senior setter should do."

Federico was proud of the girls and wanted to congratulate the seniors for their three years of playing.

The team has an opportunity to go to state for the third year in a row with the seniors this year.

Matches at Pocatello on Thursday and Highland on Saturday will determine Twin Falls' seeding for the post-season tournament.

The Bobcats fall to last place at 2-5. They wrap up the regular season against Minico next Tuesday. Highland is in second place at 3-3, with Pocatello fourth at 3-4.

Trojans drop Bulldogs

By Gary Leavitt
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Move the ball around, find empty holes, and block the net.

That was the game plan Wendell volleyball coach Connie McDonald laid out for her team prior to Tuesday night's match with Kimberly. Her team executed the plan to perfection in two easy wins over Kimberly in a key Canyon Conference match, 15-9 and 15-3.

More games — B7

The taller Bulldogs, who lost the previous encounter with Wendell in a much closer match, began the night by taking advantage of their height. Six-foot four inch senior Jessica McEwen and 6-2 sophomore Kara Erickson accounted for four early blocks and kills en route to an 8-0 lead.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B6

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school cross country
Filer Invitational, 4 p.m.

High school soccer
Minico at ISDB, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball
Bliss at Carey, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Filer athlete named prep Heisman finalist

FILER — Football and track star Travis Mai of Filer High School has been named one of 1,020 state finalists in the Wendy's High School Heisman Award program.
Mai is one of 20 Idaho student athletes selected. The award was established by a partnership between the Downtown Athletic Club of New York (home of college football's Heisman Trophy) and Wendy's International.

Free injury evaluations available for high schoolers

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Physical Rehabilitation is offering free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year.
The evaluations will be performed by Troy Schuster, a nationally certified athletic trainer. Evaluations are from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.
No treatments or charges will be made unless authorized by parents. A copy of the evaluation will be provided to the parents, athlete and coach.
For more information, call 734-5313.

Alomar, McGwire, Bonds among Silver Sluggers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Baltimore's Roberto Alomar, Oakland's Mark McGwire and San Francisco's Barry Bonds were among those selected to receive Silver Slugger awards, the Hillerich and Bradys Co. announced Tuesday.
The awards, instituted in 1980, are chosen by managers and coaches and are based solely on offensive performance during a season.
The selections are based on a combination of offensive statistics, such as batting average, slugging percentage, on-base percentage and the players' overall offensive value.
Coaches cannot vote for a player on their own team.
The award is an extension of the Silver Bat award, given annually to the batting champion in each league. This year's Silver Bat recipients are Seattle's Alex Rodriguez, who batted .358, and San Diego's Tony Gwynn, who hit .353 this year.



Barry Bonds

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Famed American cyclist fighting for life against case of advanced testicular cancer

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lance Armstrong is 25 years old, superbly fit, and probably the most precious champion in the history of U.S. professional cycling. He is also fighting for his life against advanced testicular cancer.

Armstrong disclosed his condition Tuesday in a teleconference from Austin, Texas, that attracted callers from the United States and from Europe, where he races nearly eight months of the year.

The two-time winner of the Tour DuPont said the disease had been diagnosed in Austin a week ago and that a CT-scan had determined it had spread into his lungs and abdomen.

Armstrong said that his malignant testicle was surgically removed on Thursday and that he had started 12 weeks of chemotherapy Monday.

"Yesterday was my first day," Armstrong said.

"It's a very aggressive program of chemotherapy — a big hit. I was there yesterday for four hours, with chemo running through my veins. Today, if I didn't know the news of this, I'd feel completely normal."

Armstrong was no less upbeat in a statement that read: "My oncologist, Dr. Dudley J. Youman, was unable to be here today. However, he has told me that the cure rate for testicular cancer in the advanced stage is between 65 percent and 85 percent. Further, if I do beat this disease, I have been made to feel there is no reason that I cannot make a full and complete recovery... I intend to beat this disease... I intend to ride again as a professional cyclist."

Armstrong explained that he had had



AP Photo

Lance Armstrong, hero waiting for the start of a Tour de France in July 1995, said Tuesday he found out a week ago he has the disease.

an enlarged testicle for more years than he could remember, but that it had only begun to give him severe pain in the last few weeks, when he also coughed up small amounts of blood.

When his doctor told him he had cancer, Armstrong said, "I reacted the way everyone does, with denial. I thought, 'There's no way. I'm a 25-year-old athlete. I can't be having cancer.' Then I faced it very quickly."

Someone asked whether being a world-class athlete would help him.

"I'm relying on that," Armstrong said. "I'm entering this battle in the best shape of my life. I'm going to continue to stay in shape. As soon as the wound heals from the surgery, I'm going to

back on the bike. The doctors have told me I can ride as much as I want, as much as I feel comfortable with. This isn't going to stop me."

One thing Armstrong already has vowed to do is become an avid spokesman for the examination and treatment of testicular cancer, so others will not wait the way he did.

"Testicular cancer is the same as breast cancer was for women 15 years ago," Armstrong said. "Men don't want to talk about it... Fifteen years ago, women didn't want to talk about breast cancer... Today men don't want to talk about examining their testicles, but I'm here to tell you that if I did it five years ago, I wouldn't be in this position."

Hurricane puts kibosh on 1st game of ALCS

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Not everything in baseball stops for rain.

As the advance guard for Hurricane Josephine washed out the first game of the American League Championship Series Tuesday at Yankee Stadium, Orioles manager Davey Johnson adjusted his rotation.

Scott Erickson will remain the starter in the first game, and

back to 2 p.m. MDT today, but David Wells

was shifted from Game 3 to Thursday. "This will allow Wells to go on full rest and Moose (Game 3 starter Mike Mussina) to open at our place," Johnson said. "Wells has pitched well here, and Moose has done well at our place."

There's one thing that Johnson neglected to mention: By moving Wells' start ahead of the game, he can pitch twice in the series, and that is a definite plus for the Orioles.

Wells has a career record of 9-1 with a 2.85 earned-run average at Yankee Stadium. New York hitters have batted only .218 against him.

What we have here — for both teams — is deja vu all over again.

Both New York and Baltimore have struggled against left-handers. Wells is left-handed.

This is not as big a dilemma for the Yankees as it is for the Orioles, because few teams have an abundance of left-handed starters. Wells is Baltimore's

Please see BASEBALL, Page B6

SPORTS

Rangers, Panthers tie; Oilers sweep Baseball CSI

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Graves scored with 32 seconds left in regulation and Glenn Healy made 31 saves as the New York Rangers tied Florida 1-1 in the Panthers' home opener Tuesday night.

Graves' backhanded score came after a controversial icing call on the Panthers that forced a tieoff in the Florida zone with 45 seconds left. The Panthers argued that icing should not have been called because the Rangers could have stopped the puck at center ice.

New York, which lost its home opener to Florida, played without captain Mark Messier, who was suspended for two games earlier in the day for hitting Florida's Mike Hough from behind in Saturday's game.

Healy, making his first start of the season, kept the Rangers in the game despite a barrage of shots by Florida in the second period.

Oilers 4, Maple Leafs 2
TORONTO — Ryan Smyth scored three goals, including the go-ahead goal with 2:14 left and an empty-netter with eight seconds remaining, as Edmonton improved to 3-0.

The Oilers' start is their best since 1985-86, when they opened with five consecutive wins. Jason



New York Rangers Wayne Gretzky is led up by Florida's Brian Skrudland during third-period action Tuesday in Miami.

Arnot also scored for the Oilers. Mike Craig and Mats Sundin scored for the Leafs. Both goals came in the third period as Toronto rallied from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game.

Whalers 7, Penguins 3
HARTFORD, Conn. — Geoff San-

derson and Jeff O'Neill each scored two goals as Hartford improved to 2-0 and Pittsburgh fell to 2-2. Sanderson connected from between the circles with 15.3 seconds remaining in the second period, firing a hard wrist shot over goalie Tom Barasso's blocker. Midway through the final period, he converted a 2-on-1 with Steven Rice from the left circle.

Stars 5, Capitals 3
DALLAS — Mike Modano had two goals and two assists, and Jere Lehtinen added a goal and two assists to lead Dallas past Washington.

Dallas took a 3-2 lead into the third period, then Modano gave the Stars some breathing room with a power-play rebound at 3:33. Greg Adams added his third goal of the season 2:11 later as the Stars moved to 2-0.

Andy Moog stopped 23 shots for Dallas for his 327th career victory, tops among active goaltenders.

Avalanche 6, Sharks 0
DENVER — Patrick Roy recorded his 31st career shutout, most among active goalies, as Colorado blanked San Jose.

Continued from B5
On the other hand, New York has practically covered the market on left-handed starters. Andy Pettitte, Wednesday's starter, and Jimmy Key, who will pitch Game 4, both throw from the left side. And Kenny Rogers, the new Game 4 starter, is a third Yankee left-hander.

Don't shed any tears for New York in Game 2, either. David Cone is the Yankee starter in that game.

Some fans like to scoff at lefty-righty matchup strategies. But it's obvious that New York's lefty-dominated rotation played a large role in the Yankees' 10-3 record against Baltimore.

In fact, right-handers started all three games that New York lost.

And how about the Yankee wins? Left-handers started all but one of those games.

Continued from B5
In addition to the two departures, freshman Jason Boyles of Colorado is sidelined with a broken foot, leaving the team with 13 able-bodied players for practice. Boyles, a 6-7, 240-pounder, broke a bone in his foot running sprints in practice, and had to undergo surgery.

He is expected to be back on the floor by the time the season starts Nov. 12 against the Eastern Oregon junior varsity.

A scrimmage is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23.

Volleyball

Continued from B5
Kimberly fans, that's where most of the positive play ended. McDonald called her only time out of the night to regroup her girls and remind them to execute some of the fundamentals they had practiced. It paid off.

Senior-Erin Stits took the ball on serve and began a 9-point run which carried Wendell the rest of the way through game one. "We would say to get your feet involved," said McDonald. "We moved the ball well and our speed really paid off."

McDonald also cited 5-11 junior Juliana DeJong and 5-11 senior Erin Reiterick for providing some timely blocks and kills along the way. For the match,

DeJong accounted for seven kills-five in game two-and five service points. Reiterick was on the line for 40 service points.

While Tuesday's play wasn't one of the high points for Kimberly coach Kristen Heath, she knows some of the things her girls need to work on.

"Serving and passing really hurt us," she said. "One of our biggest problems was getting the ball to our setters. We were guilty too many times of over feeding, when the ball goes back over the net instead of setting it up for a kill."

The win moves the Trojan conference record to 9-1 and 11-5 overall. Kimberly drops to 3-6 in conference play and 7-10 overall.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NLCS, ALCS SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Game, Date, Time, Location, and Series Name. Includes NLCS and ALCS schedules.

WORLD SERIES

Table with columns for Game, Date, Time, Location, and Series Name. Includes World Series schedule.

NFL LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and various statistics like TDs, Yards, etc.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, and various statistics like W, L, T, etc.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Division, Team, and various statistics like W, L, T, etc.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for Program, Network, and Time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for Program, Network, and Time.

FISHING

Table with columns for Species, Location, and Time.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Transaction Type.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Transaction Type.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Transaction Type.

HOCKEY

NHL STANDINGS

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GOLF

PGA MEMBERS LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

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RODEO

PRCA LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

RODEO

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Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

RODEO

PRCA LEADERS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Griffey Jr., Alomar among best AL fielders

ST. LOUIS - Ken Griffey Jr. and Roberto Alomar continued their Gold Glove streaks Tuesday, winning places on the American League best fielding team.

In voting by major league managers and coaches, Seattle's Griffey was elected to the team for the seventh straight year and Baltimore's Alomar made it for the sixth consecutive season.

Griffey and Alomar also had teammates who made the team for the first time - Seattle outfielder Jay Buhner and Baltimore pitcher Mike Mussina.

First baseman Tim Lincecum of California won his second Gold Glove. Third baseman Robin Ventura of the Chicago White Sox, shortstop Omar Vizquel of Cleveland and outfielder Kenny Lofton of Cleveland each made it for the fourth time. Catcher Ivan Rodriguez of Texas was chosen for the fifth time.

The National League winners will be announced on Wednesday. The awards are given by Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, whose products include baseball gloves.

Top NBA pick to have MRI on injured ankle

RAPTOR - Ontario - Marcus Camby, the second overall pick in the NBA draft, will have an MRI on his injured right ankle, the Toronto Raptors said Tuesday.

Camby was injured Sunday when he stepped on teammate Acie Earl's foot during a training camp scrimmage.

The 6-foot-11 forward, last season's national collegiate player of the year at Massachusetts, hasn't taken part in a full workout since, although he has been doing physical conditioning with members of the Raptors' training staff.

Shoulder surgery set for Padre slugger

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres third baseman Ken Caminiti is scheduled to undergo surgery on his torn left rotator cuff today.

Team doctor Jan Trexler estimated rehabilitation will take five to nine months, which means it's possible Caminiti could be ready by opening day.

"A lot depends on the quality of repair, the quality of the tissue that we see there and how big a tear he has," said Frank, who will perform the surgery with Dr. Lewis Yocum of the California Angels at the Continencia Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood.

The switch-hitting Caminiti, one of the favorites for the NL MVP award, made some spectacular defensive plays and set club records with 40 homers and 130 RBIs despite the bad shoulder.

Croatia downs Bosnia, 4-1, in soccer

BOLOGNA, Italy - In a game that was relocated because of the damage inflicted by war, Croatia defeated Bosnia-Herzegovina 4-1 Tuesday in a World Cup qualifier.

Some players of the two sides were teammates on the Yugoslav national team in the early '90s.

"The game can send another message of peace," Croat forward Davor Suker said. "We were friends before. We still are friends."

Biakabutka undergoes knee surgery

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Tshimanga Biakabutka underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee, and the Carolina Panthers say their first-round draft pick will be ready for the 1997 season.

Biakabutka was injured in the Sept. 29 game at Jacksonville. Team officials say Biakabutka was to remain in the hospital Tuesday night and begin his rehabilitation later this week.

At the time of the injury, Biakabutka was the leading rookie ball carrier with 229 yards on 11 carries.

Lemieux sidelined with groin pull

DENVER - Right wing Claude Lemieux of the Colorado Avalanche was out for about a week with a pulled groin muscle.

"Claude is experiencing some pain when he recycles and we have decided to give him a week of rest to let the muscle recuperate," Pat Karns, the team's trainer, said.

NHL suspends Messier, DeBrusk

NEW YORK - Mark Messier of the New York Rangers and Louie DeBrusk of Edmonton both were suspended Tuesday.

Messier received a two-game suspension without pay and was fined \$1,000 for hitting from behind against Florida Panthers forward Mike Hough Sunday.

Messier got a major penalty and a game misconduct in the incident.

High school player dies after injury

MINERAL WELLS, Texas - A Mineral Wells High School football player died Tuesday of complications from a broken leg sustained during a game.

Junior linebacker Shawn Nolan, 17, died at 12:31 a.m. Tuesday at Palo Pinto General Hospital. The cause of death was a blood clot lodged in a lung, officials said.

Nolan had been hospitalized since Friday night, when he suffered compound fractures to both bones in his lower left leg with 24 screws left in Mineral Wells' 20-12 loss to Fort Worth Polytechnic.

Edberg captures CA Trophy, \$800,000

VIENNA, Austria - Sweden's Stefan Edberg won his opening round match in the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament, beating Jan Krosalik of Slovakia 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday.

Pocatello surprises Minico girls

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Pocatello's surprise three-game triumph over Minico Tuesday, combined with A Bruin win over Burley at home forged a three-way tie for the Region III volleyball lead.

The Spartans started out well enough, handling the Indians 15-10 in game one, but fell apart in losing the next two 9-15, 10-15.

"We just made mental errors in second and third games," said Minico Coach Kelly Fosocco. We weren't aggressive and Poky started hitting outside on us. That spread our defense and they then scored three placements.

The result - which came in three games because Minico has exhausted the allowed number of five-game matches - left the Spartans, Twin Falls and Highland all at 4-2 in regional play.

Jerome sweeps Marsh Valley, American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS - The Tigers tuned up for what may well be their biggest match of the season by beating a pair of Eastern Idaho foes in a non-conference tri-match.

The Tigers measured Marsh Valley 15-10 twice in a row, then crushed the host Beavers 15-4, 15-2.

"Our front line players really controlled the net tonight," said Jerome's Brent Clark. "We were swinging away and it seemed that every time a play developed at the net we came away with the point."

Jerome's junior varsity split, beating American Falls, before heading to the Eagles. Tuesday's triumphs improved the Tigers' slate to 15-2 pending the big match - Wood River at home Thursday night - in which a Jerome loss would hand the District 4, Class A-2 crown to the Wolverines.

Declo defeats Glens Ferry, 15-10, 15-11

DECLO - What had become a long drought during the 1996 Canyon Conference volleyball season came to an end for Declo Tuesday.

In what third year Hernet Coach Tanya Rigby termed, "an overall team effort," Declo beat the Glens Ferry Trojans 15-10, 15-11 for its first league triumph of the season.

"Basically what helped us most was our serving," Rigby said. "Our defense was at its best. Too that made the difference in what was kind of a back-and-forth game."

Declo, whose junior varsity claimed a two-game victory in the preliminary, takes its newfound success to Kimberly tomorrow for another conference contest.

Hagerman trips Raft River, 15-7, 15-12

HAGERMAN - The Pirates gained a measure of revenge, beating Raft River 15-7, 15-12.

Not only did Tuesday's win avenge a two-

High school volleyball

game defeat at Trojan hands in Malta last month, but tied Hagerman with Raft River for second place in the Magic Valley Conference at 5-2.

"Renae Coleman had some good blocks on the net, but we kind of played not to lose instead of playing to win, especially in the second game," said Hagerman's Susie Choules.

"We haven't really peaked yet. I hope that comes at tournament time."

Hagerman, 10-3 in all matches, faces a must win contest at league-leading Murtaugh Thursday evening.

The Pirate jaycees rolled 15-1, 15-4, setting the stage for their varsity counterparts to complete the sweep.

Camas County defeats Shoshone, 15-13, 15-8

FAIRFIELD - Although several players figured prominently in Camas County's 15-13, 15-8 Northside Conference sweep of Shoshone, Musher Coach Becky Skinner sent plaudits toward the stands.

"I'd really like to thank our student body for their booster support," she said. "I know they've really made the difference this year."

Enough of a difference to keep Camas at the top of the standings after completing a season sweep of the defending champions.

"Robin Brookshire played big time for us. We couldn't handle her serve," said Shoshone's Larry Messick. "Actually, they were all good servers."

Shoshone moved with 14-13 with their final point of the first game after five exchanged serves failed to yield a score. The Musers, however, forced a side out, won on their sixth match point and were never as closely pressed in the nightcap.

Brookshire added three kills in that one, while Kaylin Dennis dished up five consecutive winners.

"Molly Lee, our setter, ran two 5-1 games and ran the floor like a pro," Skinner said. "That was tough because we only added the 5-1 recently. Robin was just awesome."

Camas County, which lost the jaycee game 6-15, 15-10, 15-9, hosts Carey next in a homecoming showdown crucial to both teams' title hopes.

ISDB takes 2; TFCA wins

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind swept a non-conference tri match, beating both the Richfield junior varsity and Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Raptors stopped the Richfield JV's by duplicating 15-4 margins, watched the Tiger juniors bow to TFCA 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, then returned to the floor to down the Warriors.

"We fought for every point," said Raptors

Coch Maize Zillgitt whose team boosted its record to 12-2

Flier sweeps Valley, Buhl

FILER - The Wildcats continued their volleyball dominance over the Canyon County rivals Tuesday, downing Valley 15-4, 15-3, then knocking off non-conference opponent Buhl, 15-6, 15-2.

Buhl beat Valley, 15-7, 15-11 in the other match.

"We played really well," Flier coach Ed Rice said. "We had great passing, and our hitters really stepped it up."

The Wildcats hitters racked up 29 kills in 51 attempts against Valley, and put down 20 of 40 against Buhl.

Flier is now 9-0 in the conference, 16-6 overall.

In the junior varsity matches, Filer def. Valley 15-5, 15-6; Buhl def. Valley, 15-11, 15-4 and Buhl def. Filer, 15-8, 12-15, 15-8.

Oakley defeats Castleford, 11-15, 15-13, 15-11

CASTLEFORD - The home-standing Wolves were within a couple of points of their first volleyball win of the season, but Oakley rallied to salvage a three-game Magic Valley Conference victory.

Alycia Frey had several strong kills for Castleford as the Wolves took the opening game and nearly sneaked off with the second.

Now they will have to wait until Thursday's three-way meet with Richfield at Shoshone for another shot at win No. 1.

The Castleford junior varsity won its match in two games.

Murtaugh defeats Hansen, 15-4, 15-13

HANSEN - The serving of Lisa Anderson pointed Murtaugh in the right direction and the Red Devils went on to down Hansen 15-4, 15-13 to move within a win of clinching no worse than a tie for the Magic Valley Conference title.

With her team stuck on 3, Anderson moved to the service line where she produced seven consecutive winners, four of those aces.

"It was that good when the game just stopped," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin. "Hansen just didn't do much after that."

The mood proved contagious in-game two, allowing the Huskies to remain in contention until the end.

"It wasn't any closer than the final score," Hamblin said. "We just let down and stayed flat."

Hansen won the JV contest in two games. The Red Devils, 7-0 in the MVC host the suddenly red hot Hagerman Pirates - 5-2 - next.

Dietrich at Ketchum No report

With a sore elbow.

But he became his old reliable self when he returned to the bullpen. Eckersley saved 18 games in the second half, including 12 in a row down the stretch, to finish with 30 saves in 36 chances - his seventh season of 30 or more saves.

"Getting to 30 was nice, especially after last year in Oakland when I ended up with 29," Eckersley said.

His second half lifted his career saves total to 353 and helped take the sting out of an 0-6 win-loss record.

"It hasn't been a great year for him," La Russa said. "But it has been a real good one."

The rest of the team also took time to find itself. Nearly a third of the way into the season, the Cards - who brought in 11 players via trade or free agency - were 22-29. But by the end of the season, they had gone from the second-worst record in the National League in 1998 to a team to be reckoned with in the playoffs.

"At the beginning, this team really didn't have character," Eckersley said. "It was just stitched together. So it's amazing how it could come together like this in one year."

"It's great for everybody on the team - the young guys, because they haven't seen before, and the old guys, because you don't know if you'll ever get back to this point."

Eckersley no longer can paint the black with every pitch, but he has been effective enough to help the Cardinals keep their championship hopes alive. He saved all three games in the first-round sweep of the Padres.

"Whenever I've been in the playoffs, I've been with the favored team - the team that was supposed to win," Eckersley said. "But I think I'm going to like it better being an underdog."

The Eck, Cards take on Braves in Game 1

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - He, seems frozen in time - a 1970s kind of guy who keeps clicking along in the '90s.

Dennis Eckersley turned 42 last week, but you wouldn't know it. There's no gray in his long, flowing black hair - or at least little, right that's visible. You might see a wrinkle or two when he smiles - which is often - but otherwise, his tanned face is smooth and youthful-looking.

If age is creeping up on Eckersley, it's in small increments, both off and on the field.

Eckersley will be in the Cardinals' bullpen Wednesday night when St. Louis takes on the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of the National League championship series.

As usual, he will be the last line of defense, the same as all those years with the Oakland Athletics. Eckersley is made for big-game pressure; in his Hall of Fame career, the right-hander has been the post 24 times in the playoffs and World Series.

"You see him out there and he's so smooth. It looks like he's been doing that forever," Cardinals reliever T. J. Lincecum said.

When Tony La Russa left the Athletics to take over as Cardinals manager, he recommended that St. Louis sign Eckersley, then a free agent. Although Eckersley had turned relief, pitching into his own art form, La Russa's recommendation was something of a gamble - especially at the reliever's \$2.25-million price tag.

With the Athletics' last year, Eckersley had gone from Mr. Automatic to semiautomatic, which is not good for a closer. His ERA was an unsightly 4.83; after the All-Star Game, it was 7.17.

Eckersley's rebirth in St. Louis wasn't immediate. He heard booping when some games got away. There was even talk that the



Atlanta's Javier Lopez checks for dirt in Mark Lemko's eye during workouts Tuesday in Atlanta. The Braves meet the St. Louis Cardinals today in Atlanta for the first game of the National League Championship Series.

Cardinals were trying to lure Tom Henke out of retirement to assume Eckersley's role.

On the disabled list only twice before in his career and not since 1989, Eckersley missed almost a month from mid-June to mid-July

time and we've never been able to pursue something like this."

The attempt to trade Mirer, the second player chosen in the 1993 draft, for George probably means the end for him here - after this season. San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia reportedly called Seattle during the proposed George deal and inquired about trading for Mirer.

Mirer, 26, is in the fourth year of a five-year contract that will pay him \$2.49 million next season.

Mirer will be the No. 2 quarterback behind Friesz in Seattle's final 10 regular-season games. Mirer was benched after a five-turnover performance in a 31-10 loss to Green Bay in Seattle on Sept. 29. Friesz threw three touchdown passes in a 22-15 vic-

More NFL - B-8

tor's last Sunday in Miami.

Mirer's replacement Mirer for handling his demotion and the trade negotiations with Atlanta with "class." He said he was confident Mirer would be supportive of Friesz and positive in the locker room the rest of the season.

Mirer was not available for comment Tuesday.

Coach Dennis Erickson was unhappy he didn't get George. "I'm a little disappointed on how it occurred," he said.

The Seahawks, who have a bye this week, will play next on Oct. 17 in Kansas City. "It's just a loss," Erickson said. "I'm happy with that."

Seahawks disappointed after George spurns them

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - The Seattle Seahawks thought Jeff George was the right quarterback for them. In trying to trade for him, the Seahawks let everybody know Rick Mirer was the wrong quarterback.

So they'll finish quarterbackback with John Friesz as their starter and Mirer, whom they tried to trade to Atlanta for George, as their backup. After that, Mirer is expected to be traded.

"I would hope that people will try to realize what we've really do," Seahawks vice president of football operations Randy Mueller said Tuesday after the NFL trading deadline passed.

George spurned a Seahawks' six-year, \$30 million contract offer that included a \$5 million signing bonus. In Atlanta, George said: "I just felt it was too rushed."

Mueller said the Seahawks' fans should realize the franchise was trying to improve itself. "I think our aggressive attitude is a positive," he said. "I've been around here a long

SPORTS



Frank Reich throws a pass against the Oakland Raiders Sunday at Glants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Reich answers - this time with Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - And now for the latest installment of "Reich to the Rescue."

When last seen, Frank Reich was performing feats of wonder with the Buffalo Bills. After leading the greatest comeback in college football history while he was at Maryland, he engineered a similar rally in a playoff game with the Bills. He was hailed as "Fearless Frank" and "Miracle Worker" for such deeds.

Now, he might have a chore even too much for him: resurrect the New York Jets.

The Jets are 0-6, the worst record in the NFL, hardly an unexpected spot for them - under coach Rich Kotite, they were 3-13 last year, at the bottom of the league. They are wrecked by injuries, most notably to starters at middle linebacker, defensive end and tackle, wide receiver and quarterback.

That's where Reich comes in. The 34-year-old 12-year veteran replaces Neil O'Donnell - on Sunday when the Jets visit Jacksonville.

"I'm pumped, excited," Reich said. "Obviously I'm not excited about the guys being injured and I want them to get well fast."

"You get these emotions stirred up that have not been stirred up for a while. You feel the fire burning inside and it gets you ready to go."

Reich will go at quarterback for the next five to six weeks, unless O'Donnell makes a quick recovery from a separated shoulder or Reich does so poorly that Glenn Foley replaces him. Or, with the way the Jets have been hit by injuries, Reich could go down, too.

This is nothing new for Reich, who was called on often enough in Buffalo to replace an ailing Jim Kelly to know what he's doing on the field. What is new is that the Bills surrounded Reich with winners, while the Jets

haven't seen a victory since last November. "In either situation, the circumstances were different, but I still try to go out with a mindset of doing my job," he said. "Quarterback obviously is an important role and I'll do it to the best of my ability. I look at it as the best of a lot of talented guys playing with me."

"You try to put guys in the best position possible to make plays and let the talent around you bring out the best. You try to bring out the best in your teammates."

"I'm certainly not putting myself in the league of a M i c h a e l Jordan, but I have the same goal: to elevate the play of everyone around you."

You get these emotions stirred up that have not been stirred up for a while. You feel the fire burning inside and it gets you ready to go.

— Frank Reich, who used to play backup for Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills

It might take a Saturn missile to elevate the play of his teammates to a winning level this time.

"The Jets will be without at least six starters on Sunday, and they didn't beat anyone when those guys were playing."

Of course, Reich won't back away from the challenge. While at Maryland, he guided the Terrapins from a 32-point deficit to a 42-40 victory over Miami. In January 1993, he orchestrated the Bills' comeback from a 32-point hole to beat Houston 41-38 in overtime of a wild-card playoff game.

"In that game, it was just, 'Let's make a first down,'" he said. "Then, it was, 'Let's make a touchdown.'" Then, all of a sudden, the confidence is up. I think the same things can happen here, it's just for a season rather than one game, but it's the same kind of thing."

"I know this: If we don't stick together and we start pointing fingers, we have no chance of winning. If we stick together and believe in one another, whether it's right or wrong, you put yourself in the position of having a chance to win."

Steelers are new and - yes - improved

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills supposedly were the AFC teams to beat to reach the Super Bowl. Only five games into their season, the Pittsburgh Steelers have beaten them.

The Steelers are the defending AFC champions, yet as quarterback Mike Tomczak said, they were summarily dismissed before the season began as not being the team they were last season. So far, they aren't. They're better.

The Steelers' 17-7 victory Monday in Arrowhead Stadium, where the Chiefs hadn't lost in nearly two seasons, was their most demonstrative statement yet they intend to challenge for the Super Bowl. The surprise is they're doing it despite losing core players Greg Lloyd, Ray Seals, Neil O'Donnell, Bam Morris, Leon Searcy and Kevin Greene.

"I said before that, in this kind of game, we'd find out a lot about ourselves," said coach Bill Cowher, whose fist-pumping sideline gymnastics seemed more suited for the postseason than suited October. "The surprise is we're finding ways to win games."

Their season isn't even one-third over, but the Steelers (4-1) have already proven they can play with some of the NFL's best. They'll find out now if they can play against some of the worst.

Their upcoming schedule - Cincinnati (1-4), at Houston (3-2), at Atlanta (0-5), St. Louis (1-4), at



Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher greets quarterback Mike Tomczak after Monday defeat of the Kansas City Chiefs in Kansas City.

Cincinnati and Jacksonville (2-4) - seems as soft as a pooch punt. Of course, Cowher isn't nearly ready to concede he is well on his way to becoming the first NFL coach to lead a team into the playoffs in his first five seasons.

"We've had a lot of potential distractions, but they are distractions only if you let them become distractions," Cowher said. "We've handled them and dealt with them, but it's only five games. It's still October and there is a lot of football left. We've

Much the way Jerome Bettis is running most opposing defenses. It is no coincidence the Steelers' four-game winning streak coincides with Bettis' four consecutive 100-yard games - the longest such Steelers streak since Barry Foster had 12 100-yard games in 1992.

Mike Tomczak also had one of his best games with Pittsburgh, completing 20 of 32 passes for 338 yards. It was the Steelers' first 300-yard game this season. And Charles Johnson, an increasingly valuable receiver with Yancey Thigpen out most of the season with a hamstring injury, made six catches for 125 yards.

Thigpen re-injured his hamstring Monday, will miss Sunday's game against Cincinnati and might be out longer than that. He sat out the Steelers' first three games after initially injuring the hamstring during training camp.

"We made some big plays, and you have to make big plays to win games," Cowher said.

Last week, Cowher challenged the Steelers to go into one of the NFL's most hostile stadiums and beat an opponent that won 13 games last season.

Now, the challenge is to not atrophy until opponents such as the Dolphins and 49ers show up later in the season.

"We've got to get better, we've got to improve," he said. "We'll probably have more injuries. This football team has only one goal in mind, and we've got a long way to go to reach it."

Cowboy coach plays down Irvin's return

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Contrary to popular belief, Michael Irvin's absence isn't the only reason the Dallas Cowboys have stumbled this season.

So just because Troy Aikman's favorite target will be back for Sunday's home game against the Arizona doug, the Cowboys will finally start playing like defending Super Bowl champions. "I think we all have to realize that Michael back is a tremendous lift to us, emotional and talent-wise," coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday. "But if we continue to play the way we've been playing - making dumb mistakes - then Michael's presence doesn't help us."

Penalties and poor execution are the main reasons Dallas is 2-3 and last in the NFC East. Much of the sloppy play can be traced to backups filling in for injured or suspended starters, or to people playing out of position to cover those same vacancies.

The offense has taken the biggest hit. The lack of a No. 1 receiving threat has allowed defenses to key on the run, making it more difficult for Emmitt Smith to find holes.

Favre on record to break TD record

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Mike Holmgren has reminded himself that Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre isn't perfect.

"With Brett, you expect wonderful things every week, every quarter, every throw, every play," the Packers coach said. "And we all have to remember that he's just a kid. He's an excellent quarterback, but he's not going to do it perfect every time."

Favre has been close to flawless in leading the Packers to a 5-1 start heading into their Monday night showdown against San Francisco (4-1) at Lambeau Field.

After throwing an NFC-record 38 touchdowns and winning the MVP award last season, Favre said: "I think I can throw 50 touchdowns in this offense."

That's something nobody has done in an offense. But Favre is well on his way.

Beginning with a four-touchdown performance at Tampa Bay in the opener, Favre quickly dispelled any notion his offseason stay in a drug rehab center to kick an addiction to painkillers would subdue his gunslinging style.

Favre already has thrown 20 touchdowns. That puts him on pace to throw 52, which would break the NFL single-season record of 48 that Miami's Dan

Marino set in 1984. "Heck, that's a long ways away. That's not even one of my goals," Favre said. "I just want to win."

Split end Antonio Freeman, who has caught four TDs in the last two weeks, said he believes Favre will break Marino's mark.

"This offense is a passing offense," he said. "We get down deep in opponents' territory, it's our ballgame. We want to score a touchdown, and the quickest way to do that is through the air."

Favre has thrown a touchdown every 8.9 attempts. In '84, Marino threw one every 11.8 attempts.

Marino had 17 interceptions in '84, one every 33 passes. Favre has been picked off just three times so far - once every 60 passes - and two of those bounced off his receiver's chest.

Holmgren said he's gotten so used to Favre dissecting defenses with such apparent ease that he has to bite his lip on the rare occasions he feels the urge to

chew him out.

"I've probably given that speech myself as much as to you," Holmgren said. "Because I ask him to be perfect. I really ask him to be perfect. And he's not going to be."

Favre said he has a passion for perfection himself.

"I really do. I never anticipate playing bad," he said. "I think every quarterback, like a hitter in baseball, goes through slumps. And I know there's times when that happens. But I don't want to believe that that's going to happen. I don't think it will."

Who can blame him? In his last 16 games, including playoffs, Favre has thrown 49 touchdowns and just seven interceptions.

He's put up these numbers despite an offensive line that changes week to week. Aside from flanker Robert Brooks, his receiving corps hasn't been a mark of stability, either.

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ERIK MORALES vs. **MAX GOMEZ**

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Doors open at 6:30 p.m., preliminary fights start at 7:00 p.m.

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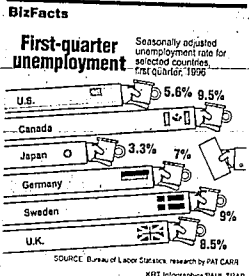
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POOR C



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

FDIC approves rescue scheme for thrift funds

WASHINGTON — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. adopted rules Tuesday to revive the savings and loan deposit insurance fund by having thrifts and loan deposit banks make a one-time payment of \$4.5 billion.

Catalog retailers hope for a better Christmas

The Associated Press

It's a sign that summer's gone and Christmas is on the way: Catalogs are spilling out of mailboxes.

Consumers may not detect anything different — mail-order merchants start bombarding customers in early fall — but more catalogs travel the mail now, a sign the industry is recovering from problems of the past two years.

In 1995, catalog companies were hit by a double whammy: an increase in postal rates and a surge in paper prices. Merchants mailed fewer catalogs and made fewer sales.

Companies use incentives

What some catalog retailers are doing to be more consumer-friendly this season: LAND'S END: Packing jumbo balls with gift boxes, trying to get customers in the Christmas mood as they unpack the merchandise.

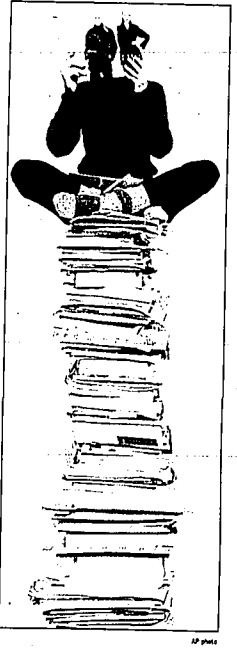
J.C. PENNEY: Offering last-minute shipping for procrastinators. Customers can order as late as Dec. 22 and get delivery in time for Christmas.

Among the big companies expected to do well during Christmas are Williams-Sonoma, the cookware and home furnishings retailer, and apparel stalwart Lands' End. But Spiegel and the J.C. Penney catalog may have a tougher time.

high consumer debt levels have aroused concern. Some mail-order companies have their own individual problems.

In recent years catalog retailers have faced many of the same issues confronting other merchants: Consumer caution when the economy has been weak, and women's unhappiness with clothing styles. This Christmas season,

The company dealt with paper inflation by shifting an eight-inch off the dimensions of its catalogs and switching to a different grade. Now that prices have stabilized, Penney is sending out new holiday catalogs with expanded



United Artists exec will head Sony's entertainment unit

NEW YORK — The president of United Artists Pictures was named Tuesday to head Sony Corp.'s U.S. entertainment division, a company that has suffered heavy losses.

The appointment of John Calley as head of the Sony unit was a widely expected move as the company seeks to shore up its struggling studios.

Firm accused of defrauding customers of \$53 million

The Washington Post

The enforcement division of the National Association of Securities Dealers on Tuesday accused a NASD market-maker, Sterling Foster & Co. of Melville, N.Y., of defrauding customers of \$53 million in three initial public offerings in 1995.

Regulation II. accuses Sterling Foster and 15 of its executives of defrauding unwary investors by hyping and manipulating the market for the three initial public offerings (IPOs).

has not violated any federal securities laws or any regulation of the NASD.

ments of the complaints will be weighed by a three-person committee of the NASD. A finding against Sterling Foster could be appealed at the NASD and to the Securities and Exchange Commission, and eventually to federal courts.

The complaint, the self-regulatory organization's first major enforcement action since the Securities and Exchange Commission found in August that the NASD had failed to properly police the Nasdaq Stock Market, is the biggest case ever brought by the NASD, according to a spokesman.

The companies were Advanced Voice Technologies Inc., a seller of voice-mail systems; Com/Tech Communications Technologies Inc., a developer of interactive video programs; and Embryo Development Corp., a company that intends to sell biomedical devices.

Goldsmith said the alleged abuses were uncovered as part of a larger, year-long investigation into 13 NASD dealers who specialize in small company stocks. That investigation has already resulted in two fraud cases against NASD market-makers and is expected to result in complaints being filed against other firms, according to Goldsmith.

If the charges are upheld, the firm could be put out of business, its profits disgorged-for-return-to-the-allegedly defrauded investors, and its officers barred from the securities business, according to Goldsmith.

Down-Jones

Table with columns: STOCKS, Dow Jones, High, Low, Close, Chg.

MOST ACTIVE

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of five most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Description, Close, Change.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Table with columns: Dec, Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, corn and beans are listed below.

GRAIN

Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, corn and beans are listed below.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Dec, Idaho Falls (AP) - Idaho Falls Bureau, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Dec, Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday

Table with columns: Dec, Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

SOYBEAN

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METALS

Table with columns: Dec, Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Dec, Oil, Gas, etc.

Table with columns: Dec, Livestock, etc.

MONEY

Catalogs

Continued from C1
offerings.
Spiegel, in reporting a 1995 loss of nearly \$9.5 million, said it was hit by paper price increases exceeding 50 percent and a 14 percent increase in postal rates.
Fallout from the higher costs continued into this year — Spiegel lost \$17.6 million and said it still suffered the effects of the decline in catalog distribution last year.
But Spiegel, known for its giant annual catalog and Eddie Bauer stores and catalog, also has fundamental merchandise pricing problems. "For the general merchandise catalog, the question is, do you need to specialize?" O'Shea said. "Spiegel is what the Sears catalog used to be ... is that what the customer wants?"

Sears closed its big catalog operation in two years ago because it was losing money.
Wall Street isn't happy with Spiegel's prospects. The company's stock traded around \$7 a share early in 1996, recovered then fell back to its lows.
But Spiegel is trying to boost sales. Matt Koolman, an analyst with Oldie Discount Corp. in Detroit, said the catalog is offering more national brands — the same strategy that helped Sears turn its stores around.
"Immune from problems, Williams Sonoma has been doing phenomenally well," O'Shea said, but "they've been unable to handle the sales volume they did get."
The past two Christmas sea-

sons, the company stopped shipping orders days earlier than planned because it couldn't get the merchandise out in time, she said. The company had promised Christmas delivery on orders called in as late as Dec. 22.
The company's 1995 earnings fell 87 percent to \$2.5 million although sales rose 22 percent.
Williams Sonoma has tried to fix the problems by improving efficiency at a Memphis, Tenn. warehouse and creating a new center to process customer orders more quickly.
"I think they'll be up to the task," said Dave Ricci, an analyst with William Blair & Co. in Chicago.
Wall Street also is optimistic. Williams Sonoma's stock price is

now in the \$28-a-share range, double its low reached earlier this year.
Other catalog retailers are refining merchandise and customer service as they seek sales improvements. Over the past year, Lands' End has been revamping its clothes — even staples like turtlenecks have been changed.
"They've freshened the product line and made progress in improving the quality of their product," Ricci said.
It's unclear whether many apparel catalogs will be able to overcome the same doldrums O'Shea, the Barrington analyst, said Lands' End should benefit from the continuing shift toward

casual wear.
Customer service may not be obvious to catalog customers, but mail-order companies are finding ways to make shopping easier.
A growing number of companies, recognizing most people Christmas-shop at the last minute, are offering two-day or overnight shipping that give customers a Dec. 22 ordering deadline.
Penney is offering late shipping for the first time this year, and putting a greater emphasis on gift-wrapping, spokeswoman Carlson said.
Some catalogs are giving customers the option of deferred billing. Tweeds, the women's clothing catalog, is offering shoppers in its fall catalog the chance to delay payments until January.
Orvis, the Vermont-based clothing and country gift catalog, has been targeting catalogs to specific customers. So it has more than just one holiday catalog.
"Your holiday book may be skewed to primarily gifts, and I may get one that's primarily men's clothing," said Stephen Diehl, an Orvis spokesman.
Carefully matching customers and catalogs is more than just a service strategy, Diehl said. It has also helped Orvis cope with paper and postage costs.
"The more we can target, the less waste there is for us and for the customer," he said.

Stocks still flirt with 6,000 mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average made another short-lived move above 6,000 on Tuesday as stocks, particularly technology shares, fell on some profit-taking in advance of the quarterly flood of earnings reports.
The Dow Jones industrial average dipped 13.04 to close at 5,966.77, having quickly surrendered an early 30-point gain that had lifted the blue-chip average just above 6,010.
On Monday, the Dow pierced the 6,000 mark for the first time, but pulled back within minutes.
Broader market measures slipped from record levels as interest rates rose slightly in bond trading, providing stock investors with an excuse to secure more profits on the market's month-long push into record territory.
The bond market's weakness after a series of strong sessions "is not that big a deal, but it was ideal for a stock market that has done extremely well and was looking for an excuse to sell," said Rex Chelash, chief investment strategist at Everen Securities in Chicago.

STOCK LISTINGS

NEW YORK

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes NYSE and NASDAQ listings.

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1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext 2272.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities, to accept or to modify the above information at the discretion of the College.
John M. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: October 9 and 16, 1996
NOTICE OF DECISION
USA Forest Service
Intermountain Region
Southwest National Forest
Blaine & Idaho Counties, Idaho
On October 8, 1996, Forest Supervisor Bill LeVore (Responsible Official) made a decision to implement Alternative B with amendments for the Environmental Assessment (EA) for Sun Valley Hill Ski (SVHS) for Outfitted and guided backpacker helicopter skiing on the Sawtooth National Forest. This decision is available to the public at the following address: 2157 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

LEGAL NOTICE

adequate safeguards from user conflicts. All permitted activities will occur on National Forest System land on the Ketchum and Fairmount Ranger Districts and on the Sawtooth National Forest.
A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the Ketchum Ranger District, PO Box 2356, 206 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.
This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to 36 CFR 215.7. A written Notice of Appeal must be postmarked within 45 days after the date of this notice is published in the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Notice of Appeal should be sent to: US Forest Service, Intermountain Region, Attn: Appeals, 2157 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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FOUND Ladies Race Dressing S.W. print case. Purses October 10, 1996. Call 734-8600 or pick up at Cooke Basket 106 Main Ave.
LOST Mini Doberman, male, brown, At Rock Creek Mobile Manor on 1014. Call 736-3769
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LOST Ladies prescription glasses, w/ case on Main St. Brand New. Call 733-2718 ovas.
LOST: At Fred Meyer 1800 around 10:00am. 110 lb. golden Lab. Golden retriever. Call 733-9009.
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702 FARM-SUPPLIES/EQUIP CHOPPER - JD 540 hay and 3 three row corn head...

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

613 PASTURE WANTED Wanted to rent, full pasture for 25 beef cows...

703 FARM-SUPPLIES/EQUIP CHOPPER - JD 540 hay and 3 three row corn head...

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

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JONES WE HAVE beautiful homes... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

DECLO - 93 Broadmoor, fully appliances, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE BUHL Trailer space for rent, 12x16m, 543-2434

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

MAGIC VALLEY - WHY PAY RENT? Turn Key... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE BUHL Trailer space for rent, 12x16m, 543-2434

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

JEROME 1972 Skyline, 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, new carpet, some work, \$3000.00. To be moved, 324-1080

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

617 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS Senior citizen looking for a 2 bed room house...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED JACKPOT HOME, 14x76 1950's, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. cond. must be moved by buyer...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES JACKPOT HOME, 14x76 1950's, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. cond. must be moved by buyer...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

522 REAL ESTATE WANTED JACKPOT HOME, 14x76 1950's, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. cond. must be moved by buyer...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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523 REAL ESTATE WANTED JACKPOT HOME, 14x76 1950's, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. cond. must be moved by buyer...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES Buhl 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Completely remodeled. \$325/mo. + \$250 dep. on 2452 leave message

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623 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS Senior citizen looking for a 2 bed room house...

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JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

625 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS Senior citizen looking for a 2 bed room house...

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

Luxury Apartments Phase 2 Ready To Go Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bed-room townhomes featuring:

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

626 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS Senior citizen looking for a 2 bed room house...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

SPACE AVAILABLE! Office & Retail 2,892 sq. ft. available now, prime retail, River Ave. frontage. 980 sq. ft. available now, great office location

605 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm cond. \$350 dep. No smoking or pets. Call 234-6600

606 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Twin Falls Shop/Warehouse off Addison Avenue West 200 sq. ft., fully insulated, overhead door, bathroom, gas heat, good access. Call 234-6600

607 REAL ESTATE WANTED JACKPOT HOME, 14x76 1950's, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. cond. must be moved by buyer...

608 REAL ESTATE WANTED JACKPOT HOME, 14x76 1950's, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excel. cond. must be moved by buyer...

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath... JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore heavy duty, white, 4 yrs old...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A man's defects are the faults of his time while his virtues are his own."

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card counts.

"I lost the slam but I won't lose the post-mortem argument," proclaimed South.

South won the slam and I can cite The Encyclopedia of Bridge as my authority.

"You lose the slam and the post-mortem as well," replied North. "Percentage tables are not intended to replace sure things."

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 6NT All pass Opening lead: Spade 10

In isolation, the percentage tables confirm South's play in clubs. Cash the ace and queen, and then the king.

South holds: ♠ 4 3 ♣ 10 9 8 4 2 ♦ 6 3 ♣ 9 6 4

LABS, AKC pups, ready to go, first shots, dewormed, declaws removed. \$250. 322-4292.

WANTED: Corn stalks and water load for 125 bred broilers. 208-868-5017

MALESESE 3 mo. old, female, 2 shots, dewormed, declaws removed. \$150. 515-6171.

WANTED: 4-sided good wheelbarrow, elec. type, w/inner, m/cars, wooden wagon wheels, railroad ties. Call 734-7260.

SHAR PEI Chinese-Champion female, pedigree. Super disposition. 2 m/fates, 1 male. \$350-\$450. Terms available. Call 597-8275 Mr. Horne

WANTED: Pellet stove, 1000 BTU, 4000 BTU, or R/F boiler. Call 324-3404.

SHIN TAU 1 female, 10 weeks, 121 shots, dewormed, declaws removed. \$250. Call 737-6212.

WASHING MACHINE: Washing Contractors want other vehicles with good storage also wanted. Please call 829-5554.

STAMBESE/BALINESE: Kishons, 1st shots & reassembled. \$200-\$350. 533-4719.

WANTED: Garage door wanted to buy. 9x7, also older Mustang for restoration. Please call 324-9168.

TERRIER, Jack Russell pups, 2 females, 1st shots, dewormed, declaws removed. \$250-\$350. 533-4719.

WANTED: Medical supplies: Lift chair, electric Band now cond. \$700 or best offer. 537-6657, ovos

LIND 16' Alum. boat, 40 HP outboard Suzuki, for new cover. Easy load salt water trailer. Call 733-5017

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES: GOLF CLUBS Set of 13:5.7. Copper head, metal woods, Flightwood shafts, w/matching grips. \$340. Price inc. 48 new balls. 733-0099

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT: JAXLE FARM BEDS For sale. High sides available. 2 older 10 wheel dump trucks, suitable for mud or berts. 677-4526

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS: 1986, 13' refriger. Heater, stove, water pump etc. \$700. 535-733-9929.

INTERNATIONAL '80 Dump truck 1 1/2 ton. \$3000. Call 735-8620

1009 4X4'S: CHEVY '95 3/4 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

905 GUNS/RIFLES: BERETTA 9mm model 92 FS, less than 500 rounds. \$125. 535-733-9929.

ALPHA GOLD '85 5th wheel. Loaded! 94 Dodge 1/4. 424, 529Kob. 733-9426

1008 TRUCKS: CHEVY '77 3/4 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

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906 GUNS/RIFLES: BROWNING - .35 10 ga. shotgun, less than 500 rounds. \$125. 535-733-9929.

KIT '85 27G1, barely used, 1000 hrs. 733-9426

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1009 4X4'S: CHEVY '95 3/4 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS: CAR DOLLY/FACILITY \$1000. Call 734-5488 or 420-9035

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: '88 POLARIS 400, 440 cc, 38mm carb, long track. \$2000. 535-733-9929.

SPORTSMAN 5TH Wheel 27' with slide-out. 733-9426

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912 TRANSPORTATION: CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

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915 TRANSPORTATION: CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

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918 TRANSPORTATION: CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

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919 TRANSPORTATION: CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

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920 TRANSPORTATION: CHEVY '91 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6' lift, dual shocks, 65000. Call 324-6672

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POOR C

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DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$9,088.00. Cash monthly closed end lease totaling \$7,152.00. First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!

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DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$159 MO.**

Stock #773N-01, Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$12,588.00. Cash on delivery \$1,911.01. First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$500 factory rebate. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$9,848.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,126.88. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!

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DRIVE IT HOME TODAY FOR ONLY **\$209 MO.**

Stock #6618-01, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$16,788.00. Cash on delivery \$2,992.01. First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$1,000 factory rebate. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,548.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$5,135.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW!

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE

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Stock #616-01, Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$17,988.00. Cash on delivery \$3,212.01. First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity and \$200 factory rebate. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,160.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,297.26. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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Stock #773H-01, Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$24,888.00. Cash on delivery \$2,783.01. First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,160.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11,284.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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Stock #773K-01, Color: Deep Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$23,988.00. Cash on delivery \$2,693.01. First payment, 10% cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,940.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,375.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
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1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
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NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
Stock #3690

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1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
Stock #3745

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.16% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB
Stock #3730

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.16% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4 P.U.
Stock #3330

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.16% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD RANGER P.U.
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1993 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR.
Stock #132G

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Stock #575F

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1995 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #221G

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Garden checklist:
Scenany
roadstools lately?
Page D2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Dear Abby D3
Comics D7

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section D



Take a bite of fall with apple crisp

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's fall! Apple season. Here's an apple recipe that was submitted to the New York Daily News by a teen-ager who said she got the recipe from her 3-year-old sister.

The pre-schooler went to a birthday party at a gourmet food shop where all the 3- and 4-year-olds got to make their own individual apple crisp. Here's the recipe - easy as pie.

APPLE CRISP

FOR THE TOPPING:

- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

FOR THE CRISP:

- 2 heaping cups sliced, peeled apples
- 2 heaping teaspoons flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 wedges of lemon

First, make the topping: Melt the butter in the microwave oven and set it aside to cool.

In a medium sized mixing bowl, stir together the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Add the butter and mix it in with your fingers until the mixture resembles big crumbs.

Set the bowl aside.

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 1 1/2-quart ovenproof dish. In a large bowl, combine the apple slices, the flour, the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Squeeze the lemon wedges over the apple slices in the bowl.

Drop the apple slices into the prepared dish. Evenly distribute the topping over the apples. Press it down slightly to flatten. Bake for about 1/2 hour, until the apples are soft and the liquid around them is bubbly. Serve warm or at room temperature, with vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt if desired.

Serves 6.

This corn bread recipe, from Knight-Ridder News Service, has been deemed easy and lower in fat than the usual kind, and the final result is delicious. You can use regular cornmeal and plain skim milk, but the results aren't as good, according to the paper.

LOW-FAT CORN BREAD

- 1 cup coarse ground cornmeal
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 egg plus 2 egg whites, well beaten
- 1 cup evaporated skim milk
- 2 tablespoons light olive oil or canola oil

Mix the cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder thoroughly in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, mix together the egg and whites, evaporated skim milk and oil.

Combine the wet and dry ingredients, mix, but do not overbeat; the batter will be lumpy. Pour into an 8-inch square nonstick pan, or one lightly coated with vegetable spray.

Bake about 30 minutes in preheated 425-degree oven.

Makes 9 servings.

(Nutrition details per serving: 182 calories, 6 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fat, 21 percent calories as fat, 2.5 grams fiber, 25 milligrams cholesterol, 285 milligrams sodium. A heart healthy recipe. Exchanges: 0.3 milk, 1.8 bread, 0.2 meat, 0.7 fat.)

Requests

A reader who lost all the recipes she had clipped from *The Times-News* through the years in a fire is asking anyone who has favorite recipes for microwave popcorn (especially flavored or caramel varieties) to send them in to share.

Another reader wants more recipes using sunflower seeds.

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.

GHOSTLY CELEBRATION



Clockwise from top, Squigley Centipede 'Cake,' Creepy Crawling Shakes, Ghoulish Pizzas and Spooky Spiders.

Halloween party fun, easy for goblins to do

This may be the cyberspace generation, but no child can resist the lure of a devilishly crafted Halloween party and the chance to become a super hero for a few hours.

The ingredients for success are simple. Start with devilish decorations, throw in a few ghoulish games and brew up a ghoulish buffet of kid-pleasing foods. In short, here's all you and your kids will need to create a screamin' good time this Halloween!

High-flying treats and table tricks

- Construct an edible haunted

house centerpiece using pretzel rods, graham crackers and ready-made chocolate buttercream frosting as "glue." Decorate with Halloween candies.

For take-home treats, fill small gift bags with Halloween stickers, a small toy and a few Spooky Spiders (see recipe) wrapped in orange or black cellophane and tied closed with a ribbon.

Play it safe

If children will be making the haunted house, provide plastic knives or wooden craft sticks for spreading the frosting.

Boo-witching activities

- Create a scary background and stage a photo session. Tuck an instant photograph into each guest's treat bag.

- Small squash and decorative gourds make terrific goblins and ghouls. Provide colored markers, construction paper, fall leaves, pine cones, nuts, seeds and plenty of glue.

- Turn one room into a theater and show spooky movies.

- Have a storyteller tell hair-raising tales punctuated by scary sounds and spine-tingling props that are

Please see RECIPES, Page D6

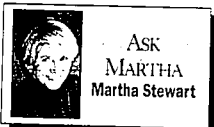
Preserve rose petals with sugar

Question: Some years ago I saw a recipe in an old cookbook for preserving rose petals. I know it involved dipping petals in egg white and then sugar and letting them dry. I tried this but it didn't work. Do you know the proper method?

- Annette Witherington, Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada

Martha Stewart: Crystallized petals and whole flowers make beautiful cake decorations. They're easy to make but it does take a little practice.

The flowers are sealed in a thin coating of egg white and sugar, which keeps them from fading or rotting. Always use untreated, edible flowers such as pansies, violets, roses, forget-me-nots and scented geranium leaves.



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

For best results, the flowers must be firm and fresh. If possible, cut them just before you sugar them. Immerse the stems in cool water while you prepare your supplies.

In a small bowl, gradually mix a few teaspoons of water into one egg white, whisking with a fork until the mixture reaches a thin consistency. (If you're concerned about consuming raw eggs - they should not be used in food prepared for pregnant women, small children, the elderly or anyone whose health is compromised - you can use pasteurized powdered egg whites instead. Look for them at baking supply stores.)

Fill another small bowl with superfine sugar.

Line a tray or plate with waxed paper. Cut the flower stems to just below the base. Holding one flower at its base with tweezers, use a clean watercolor paintbrush to give the entire flower a coating of the egg-white mixture. Make sure you cover the surface completely.

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Please see STEWART, Page D5

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By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

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Please see GERTIES, Page D5



Patrons lunch on pizza, sandwiches, salads and beverages recently at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery in Twin Falls.

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Garden checklist:
Seen any
roadsters lately?
Page D2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Dear Abby D3
Comics D7

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 9, 1996

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section D

Salads
Main Dishes
Cookies

RECIPE Exchange

Take a bite of fall with apple crisp

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's fall! Apple season. Here's an apple recipe that was submitted to the New York Daily News by a teen-ager who said she got the recipe from her 3-year-old sister.

The pre-schooler went to a birthday party at a gourmet food shop where all the 3- and 4-year-olds got to make their own individual apple crisp. Here's the recipe — easy as pie.

APPLE CRISP

FOR THE TOPPING:

- 1 stick butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

FOR THE CRISP:

- 2 heaping cups sliced, peeled apples
- 2 heaping teaspoons flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 wedges of lemon

First, make the topping: Melt the butter in the microwave oven and set it aside to cool.

In a medium sized mixing bowl, stir together the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Add the butter and mix it in with your fingers until the mixture resembles big crumbs.

Set the bowl aside. Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 1 1/2-quart ovenproof dish. In a large bowl, combine the apple slices, the flour, the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Squeeze the lemon wedges over the apple slices in the bowl.

Spoon the apple slices into the prepared dish. Evenly distribute the topping over the apples. Press it down slightly to flatten. Bake for about 1/2 hour, until the apples are soft and the liquid around them is bubbly. Serve warm or at room temperature, with vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt if desired.

Serves 6.

This corn bread recipe, from Knight-Ridder News Service, has been deemed easy on lower in fat than the usual kind, and the final result is delicious. You can use regular cornmeal and plain skim milk, but the results aren't as good, according to the paper.

LOW-FAT CORN BREAD

- 1 cup coarse ground cornmeal
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 egg plus 2 egg whites, well beaten
- 1 cup evaporated skim milk
- 2 tablespoons light olive oil or canola oil

Mix the cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder thoroughly in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, mix together the egg and whites, evaporated skim milk and oil.

Combine the wet and dry ingredients; mix, but do not overbeat; the batter will be lumpy. Pour into an 8-inch square nonstick pan, or one lightly coated with vegetable spray.

Bake about 30 minutes in preheated 425-degree oven.

Makes 9 servings.

(Nutrition details per serving: 182 calories, 6 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fat, 21 percent calories as fat, 2.5 grams fiber, 25 milligrams cholesterol, 285 milligrams sodium. A heart healthy recip. Exchanges: 0.3 milk, 1.8 bread, 0.2 meat, 0.7 fat.)

Requests

A reader who lost all the recipes she had clipped from *The Times-News* through the years in a fire is asking anyone who has favorite recipes for microwave popcorn (especially flavored or caramel varieties) to send them in to share.

Another reader wants more recipes using sunflower seeds.

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.

GHOSTLY CELEBRATION



Clockwise from top, Squigley Centipede 'Cake,' Creepy Crawling Snakes, Ghoulish Pizzas and Spooky Spiders.

Halloween party fun, easy for goblins to do

This may be the cyberspace generation, but no child can resist the lure of a cleverly crafted Halloween party and the chance to become a superhero for a few hours.

The ingredients for success are simple. Start with devilish decorations, throw in a few ghostly games and brew up a ghoulish buffet of kid-pleasing foods. In short, here's all you and your kids will need to create a scream-a' good time this Halloween!

High-flying treats and table tricks

- Construct an edible haunted

house centerpiece using pretzel rods, graham crackers and ready-made chocolate buttercream frosting as "glue." Decorate with Halloween candies.

- For take-home treats, fill small gift bags with Halloween stickers, a small toy and a few Spooky Spiders (see recipe) wrapped in orange or black cellophane and tied closed with a ribbon.

Play it safe

If children will be making the haunted house, provide plastic knives or wooden craft sticks for spreading the frosting.

Boo-witching activities

- Create a scary background and stage a photo session. Tuck an instant photograph into each guest's treat bag.

- Small squash and decorative gourds make terrific goblins and ghouls. Provide colored markers, construction paper, fall leaves, pine cones, nuts, seeds and plenty of glue.

- Turn one room into a theater and show spooky movies.

- Have a storyteller tell hair-raising tales punctuated by scary sounds and spine-tingling props that are

Please see RECIPES, Page D6

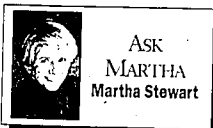
Preserve rose petals with sugar

Question: Some years ago I saw a recipe in an old cookbook for preserving rose petals. I know it involved dipping petals in egg white, and then sugar and letting them dry. I tried this but it didn't work. Do you know the proper method?

—Annette Witherington, Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada

Martha Stewart: Crystallized petals and whole flowers make beautiful cake decorations. They're easy to make but it does take a little practice.

The flowers are sealed in a thin coating of egg white and sugar, which keeps them from fading or rotting. Always use untreated, edible flowers such as pansies, violets, roses, forget-me-nots and scented geranium leaves.



For best results, the flowers must be firm and fresh. If possible, cut them just before you sugar them. Immerse the stems in cool water while you prepare your supplies.

In a small bowl, gradually mix a few teaspoons of water into one egg white, whisking with a fork until the mixture reaches a thin consistency. (If you're concerned about consuming raw eggs — they should not be used in food prepared for pregnant women, small children, the elderly or anyone whose health is compromised — you can use pasteurized powdered egg whites instead. Look for them at baking-supply stores.)

Fill another small bowl with superfine sugar.

Line a tray or plate with waxed paper. Cut the flower stems to just below the base. Holding one flower at its base with tweezers, use a clean watercolor paintbrush to give the entire flower a coating of the egg-white mixture. Make sure you cover the surface completely.

Then use a spoon to sprinkle over the flower, so it adheres to the egg white. Knock the tweezers gently with a spoon to shake off any excess sugar.

Carefully transfer the flowers to the waxed paper. As they start to dry, lift and turn the flowers gently so they don't stick.

Set aside in a warm, dry spot for two to four days, until the petals feel crisp. Large flowers, such as pansies, should be turned occasionally so they dry evenly.

The finished flowers are quite fragile, so it's a good idea to make more than you need. Stored in a dry place, extras will keep for several months.

Question: We have a beautiful six-month-old daughter, and I want to save everything of hers. I am worried about how to store her dresses and other clothing so they will still be beautiful 20 years from now.

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Martha Stewart: To keep your daughter's dresses for the next generation, they need to be stored in a safe, stable environment. A damp basement or hot attic is not the place to keep clothing. Mildew loves moisture, and high tem-

Please see STEWART, Page D5

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Please see GERTIES, Page D5



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HOME & GARDEN

Tomatoes from dead vines bad

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Home canning the garden's bounty is winding down, as recent frosts have taken their toll.

As you step out into your garden to harvest and preserve, consider the condition of both the plants and the produce, said Joan Parr, University of Idaho Extension Educator.

Frost-damaged vegetables are poor choices to preserve, she said. Preservation doesn't improve the quality of any ingredient, overripe or damaged produce won't give a high quality product. In fact, this could even cause the preserved food to spoil.

Frosted produce isn't suitable for canning because the damage caused by freezing increases spoilage dramatically, Parr said.

Check the condition of tomato vines before you decide to can tomatoes. Tomatoes from dead or frost-killed vines should not be canned because the acid level is lower than normal.

It is not safe to home can these tomatoes, even if using a current, tested recipe, Parr said.

If the plants have been covered and only the top canopy of leaves has been frosted, don't worry. These vines are still alive and the tomatoes can be safely processed using a recommended canning recipe.

Tomatoes picked and allowed to ripen off the vine should be preserved by freezing or drying rather than canning. The acid level could be too low to be safely canned.

Picked tomatoes, or those still ripening on dead vines, can be eaten fresh or used in cooking as they ripen, Parr suggested.

For further information about home canning, and the newest recommendations for tomatoes, contact your local extension office.

Fungy tales of faeries, toadstools and rings

Dear Cathy,
Help! We really have a problem. Some call it Fairy Ring, others say it's from moths. Our lawn has big circles where the grass turns dead-like and toad stools shoot up, sort of a fungus.

We would appreciate any help you can give us. We have tried deep irrigation and water, insecticides and nothing seems to help. A lot of people are bothered with this toadstool business this year here in Buhl. We have heard there is a new treatment for this. Hope you know what it is. Thank you very much.
Buhl gardener.



I've heard lots of complaints of their trapping down lawns in the Buhl area. Must be your banana-belt climate over there.

Fairy ring is common in western Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho. It is a fungus condition that favors highly organic soil and moist conditions. Rings or semicircles of dark green grass or semicircles of dark green grass a foot to 30 feet in diameter

appear in the fall, usually right after a rain. Just inside the dark ring, the grass turns yellow and looks pretty sad — as though something (or someone) with tiny feet had stomped it down.

The mushrooms appear as a symptom and a help: They tell you that there is lots of organic matter below, and they are helping decompose it.

There is no good way to remove mushrooms from your lawn except to mow them or rake them up. But they aren't anything to lose sleep over, because they don't hurt anything. Besides, the toads have to have something to sit on, don't they?

There is no magic bullet, or fairy dust either, for fairy ring. There are probably some large

roots underneath your lawn that are decaying. Don't add more uncomposted organic mulches, such as sawdust or manure.

Soak the ring daily with water for a month. Add a wetting agent to help the water penetrate. Punch holes 4 to 6 inches deep throughout the area to aerify and help the water soak in. Canadian studies suggest removing the turf, mixing up the top 6 to 8 inches of soil with a rototiller and reseed. Personally, I'd rather water deeply, aerate, and let the faeries move on in their own time.

Dear Readers,
Yellow jackets are numerous and pesky this time of year. They're bumping into your windows and exploring anything that

looks like a way into your house. They've been kicked out of their own quarters and are househunting. Traps don't seem to work well this time of year because the yellow jackets are out of sorts and can't even decide what they want to eat. Keep a can of wasp and yellow jacket spray handy if the pests pose a threat around doors or near a play area. Use only as directed on the can. If you are allergic to insect venom, don't use the sprays. Call a professional to take care of the problem for you.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Woman discovers addictive nature in topiary animals

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — If you're maxed out on tomatoes, bored with basil and tired of thyme, consider growing a cat or perhaps a giraffe.

There are no signs warning that green topiary animals are infectious, but Susan Peterson will tell you. "I got hooked really bad." A garden hobbyist who works in high-tech marketing, she started with a simple green cat topiary and now — three years later — finds herself in charge of a topiary menagerie.

A co-worker took her to a topiary workshop at Nature's Alley in Menlo Park, Calif., Peterson says. "I loved it and came out the door with a topiary cat. I had to have more. One thing led to another."

A job transfer took her and her topiaries to San Diego where she met up with Pat Hammer, owner of Samai Rose topiary nursery and president of the American Ivy Society.

"All those topiaries," Peterson recalls. "I was in heaven."
Her topiary collection grew to 12 animals — and then she headed back to Mountain View, Calif., in another job transfer. "My life went into the moving van, but my topiaries went into the car. We were quite a sight, cruising down Highway 5 with a green giraffe sticking out the window and green animals lined up in the back seat."

She still has the first green cat she made three years ago. "I've had some topiaries for three years; others I've given away to friends. Right now I have a dozen topiaries. But I've had as many as two dozen. That kind of number takes a lot of work," she says.

There are two popular ways to work with topiary frames: One is

to leave the ivy in pots and train the ivy onto a wire frame stuck in the pot. The other is to stuff a wire frame with sphagnum moss, plant the ivy into the moss and train it to grow around the frame.

Peterson says she does both. "But I tend to have better luck keeping things alive if they are planted in dirt. The stuff frames dry up quickly and need water every day," she says.

If that sounds a tad too easy, Peterson has good advice for newcomers to topiary. "Start small and water often. Many people see large topiary animals and expect their first project to look like what they've seen in magazines. It's better to start with a simple, trained-up topiary frame. It's instantly gratifying and can be done in less than an hour."

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Costume contest set

Things that go bump in the night will gather at The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls, for a Halloween costume contest — to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The contest is open to the public. Specially-designed T-shirts will be awarded to the winners.

Categories are Scariest Adult (18 and over), Scariest Child, Funniest Adult and Funniest Child. A story about the winners will run in the paper on Halloween Day, Oct. 31.

Costumes must be "home made" or "home created," not commercially purchased.

Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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Uncle Ralph's farm, acquired for \$250 an acre years ago was just sold to a shopping center developer for \$4,000 an acre. Aunt Nellie's lake front property has just sold for 10 times its purchase price to a subdivider.

Stories like this abound. But seldom do you hear the details of hard work, risk and sacrifice involved. Did anyone mention the real estate professional who found the buyer, handled negotiations and arranged financing?

If income or appreciation is your goal, don't rely on luck. Start with an analysis by the person who

knows the market here and now — an experienced, qualified, local real estate broker.

As a native of southern Idaho with 25 years real estate experience, I can provide you with a market analysis of your property based on facts — no "Tall Tales."

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HOME & GARDEN

Doc talks too much, should use silent treatment

Magnolia

This plan features plenty of space

Family room looking for a home with plenty of elbow room will appreciate the Magnolia. The only small room in this plan is a powder room tucked in a corner between the kitchen and garage.

This mid-size plan is a little over 113 feet wide, so it needs a good-sized lot. Bedrooms and a library are to the left of the entry, gathering spaces to the right.

The family room/kitchen is huge, and its vaulted ceiling makes it seem even larger. With the entry at one end and the kitchen at the other, a wealth of windows spans the rear. The space is expanded by a garden window in front of the kitchen sink and a bayed eating nook. Cabinetry that houses an entertainment center spans the wall opposite the windows.

A work island/snack bar augments the generous storage and counter space in the kitchen. Utilities are close, in a triangular-shaped room between the kitchen and three-car garage. An external door to the rear yard allows this room to serve as a mud room, or be used for clean-up after gardening.

The living room, with its coffered ceiling and wide projected window, is elegant. The dining room is bright, and large enough to accommodate festive gatherings. Luxuries in the Magnolia's master suite include a vaulted ceiling, sliding French doors to the rear, a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with huge two-person shower. The bathroom also has twin lavs and a spa tub.

For a revised plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Magnolia 11-073 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

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Bedroom 13'10" x 10'
Entry 14' x 10' 8"
Living 13'6" x 13'
Dining 13'6" x 13'
3-Car Garage 22'4" x 22'4"

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DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, my husband and I chose our daughter's friend to be our personal physician. Now a problem has arisen.

Whenever we visit our doctor, within a few days we receive a call from our daughter inquiring about our "condition." My husband and I are very private people. If we wanted our children to know the details of our health, we would tell them.

Should either of us learn that we have a fatal illness, we would want it kept between ourselves and our doctor.

When the time comes to share the information with family and friends, we prefer it to be at our discretion.

Now we are concerned about the confidentiality that should exist between patient and doctor. He is such a personable young man that we hate to hurt his feelings. What do you think?

APPREHENSIVE
IN AURORA, COLO.
DEAR APPREHENSIVE: If you value your privacy, find another doctor. And do this personable young man a favor by dropping him a note to explain why.

The truth may sting, but he needs to know.

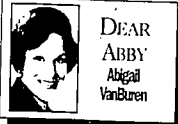
DEAR ABBY: Parents these days have an aggravating habit of telling their children what to do and then saying, "OK?" It goes like this: "Johnny, it's time to go to bed, OK?"

I don't remember getting a choice when I was a kid. When our parents told us to do something, we knew they weren't asking.

Publish your holiday activities in the paper

The Times-News
Let the festivities begin
We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called 'Festivities' in the Sunday, Nov. 17 issue. 'Festivities' will be filled with holiday events and entertainment, such as concerts, open houses, festivals and bazaars, arts and crafts shows, luncheons, programs, readings, candle and Christmas light-lightings. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips.

Please send information, including your name and phone number, to Denise Turner or April Crnich at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. Contact Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 234 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 288.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

ing for our approval. By asking "OK?" they open up the subject for discussion when there should be none.

Today's parents seem more concerned with being their children's pals and not upsetting their kids than in saying what's what and then following through.

When I hear parents count to three while their kids decide whether or not they're going to do what they've been asked, I roll my eyes because usually the parents don't follow through and make their kids behave anyway. They just threaten them.

I'm sure glad I had parents who knew how to say the way it was going to be and then stick to it. It sure made my life a lot easier.

MARY LOU CHILDS
EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR MARY LOU: Many parents seem reluctant to enforce their own rules for fear of traumatizing their little ones. An excellent way to ensure obedience is to state your wishes in a tone that lets the child know this is not something open for discussion.

Effective parents are not only loving, but also firm enough to provide limits.

DEAR ABBY: After reading

the letter signed "Perplexed in Garland, Texas" about the noisy next-door neighbors, I was reminded of our situation as new-lweds back in Buffalo, N.Y., almost 60 years ago.

We would be awakened early each morning by the new-lweds directly above us. Their bed shook so hard, we feared that the ceiling would one day come down on us.

We placed a note in their mailbox, suggesting they subdue their enthusiasm.

They responded with a note suggesting that WE move to Forest Lawn Cemetery, where we

would find everlasting peace and quiet.

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This plan features plenty of space

Families looking for a home with plenty of elbow room will appreciate the Magnolia. The only small room in this plan is a powder room tucked in a corner between the kitchen and garage. This mid-size plan is a little over 113 feet wide, so it needs a good-sized lot. Bedrooms and a library are to the left of the entry, gathering spaces to the right. The family room/kitchen is huge, and its vaulted ceiling makes it seem even larger. With the entry at one end and the kitchen at the other, a wealth of windows spans the rear. The space is expanded by a garden window in front of the kitchen sink and a bayed eating nook. Cabinetry that houses an entertainment center spans the wall opposite the windows. A work island/snack bar augments the generous storage and counter space in the kitchen. Utilities are close, in a triangular-shaped room between the

kitchen and three-car garage. An external door to the rear yard allows this room to serve as a mud room, or be used for clean-up after gardening. The living room, with its coffered ceiling and wide projected window, is elegant. The dining room is bright, and large enough to accommodate festive gatherings. Luxuries in the Magnolia's master suite include a vaulted ceiling, sliding French doors to the rear, a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with huge two-person shower. The bathroom also has twin lavs and a spa tub. For a revised plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Magnolia 11-073 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

HOME NEWS YOU CAN USE

Knights-Ridder News Service
WITH A CAPITAL "T": All those plastic products in your home had their origin in the search for a better billiard ball. So says Sky, the Daily Airlines inflight magazine. It reports that celluloid, the first plastic, got its start in the 1860s when inventor John Wesley Hyatt combined the organic substance cellulose with camphor as he searched for something other than ivory to use in billiard balls. And vinyl was invented by Waldo Lonsbury Semon, a B.F. Goodrich employee, whose job in the late 1920s was to come up with a new liner for water tanks.

at the U.S. Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission have filed a written objection. "It's difficult enough trying to buy a home," says Anne K. Binigaman, who heads Justice's antitrust division. "Let's not make it even more costly or difficult for those trying to grab a piece of the American dream."
NOT MAKING A BEELINE: Good news, gardeners and home-

owners: Africanized bees, those so-called "killer bees" that first entered the United States in 1959, seem to be spreading more slowly and creating fewer problems than first believed, according to experts at the University of California. Africanized bees establish nests or colonies in virtually any cavity, including water meter boxes, wall voids, tree cavities, and empty flower pots.

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394, 4x4, 2001, AT, pays 788-48-4890.

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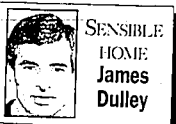
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HOME & GARDEN

Looking to upgrade furnaces? Type depends on home

Q: My old furnace needs to be replaced and I want to get a super-efficient model. How do I determine whether gas, oil, wood or a heat pump is best? What are the most efficient models of each available? - G. S.

A: There have been many recent efficiency and comfort improvements in each type of central heating system. Selecting the proper model and fuel type for your area can lower your heating costs by up to 50 percent.

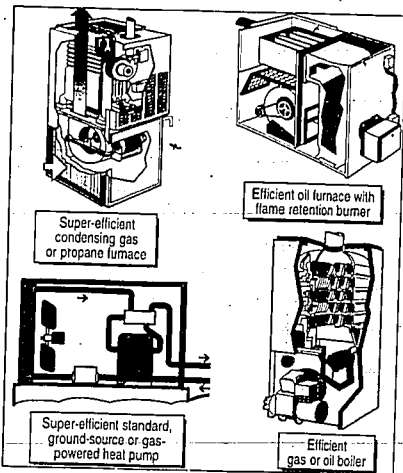


SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

The most efficient model is not always the best economic choice for every home. For example, if your home is energy efficient with low energy usage, the additional savings from installing a super-efficient model over a regular high-efficiency one may not pay back the higher initial cost.

Natural gas is typically the preferred fuel over oil and propane. Some of the new gas furnaces have efficiencies as high as 95 percent and have special blowers and controls for extra comfort.

A propane furnace is similar to a gas furnace in efficiency, comfort and design (a different burner orifice is used), but propane fuel is more expensive than gas for each Btu of heat.



Most efficient heating system depends on the specific home.

Efficiencies are typically in the 80 percent range. An oil furnace also requires more maintenance than a gas or propane furnace. If gas costs 70 cents per therm, then propane could cost no more

than 60 cents per gallon for equivalent heating costs. Oil would have to cost less than 80 cents per gallon to compete with a super-efficient gas model.

Electric heat pumps are a viable option, especially if you air-condition in the summer too. Some new ground-source heat pumps, that draw extra free heat from the ground, have heating efficiencies higher than 300 percent. Depending on your relative gas and electric rates, using one may be cheaper than gas.

New natural gas powered heat pumps are the ultimate in efficiency year-round. The heating and cooling outputs are nearly totally variable for the greatest comfort. Although a gas heat pump is expensive to install, the monthly utility bills savings can payback its higher cost over its lifetime.

If you have a good source of

firewood, a wood-burning furnace is the least expensive heat. Many of these are dual fuels. When the wood burns down, a backup gas or oil burner automatically comes on with no heat interruption.

Before selecting any new furnace, have several contractors do lifetime cost analyses using various fuels and for various efficiency models.

Write for Update No. 606 listing the most efficient gas, propane and oil furnaces, electric, ground-source and gas heat pumps, dual fuel wood furnaces, fuel cost comparison charts and do-it-yourself worksheets. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

California couple's cathouse built for loving - and practical - reasons

The Washington Post

For Bob Walker's cats, the stairway to heaven is hot pink and six inches wide. It ascends 23 steps, passing over the paper-mache Indian chief, curving around the TV set, missing the skeleton by inches and ending in a straightaway over the living-room door.

This is cat paradise for sure. At the end of the line, a triangular box suitable for napping is suspended in midair. Of course, you're saying to yourself: Why didn't you think of that for the comfort of your furry friend? After all, anyone who has ever loved a cat knows for whom the inner bells toll. And between dinners, it's nap time. And where better to nap than seven feet in the air?

An estimated 70 million cats are purring away in American homes. According to the 1996 Pet Owners Survey conducted by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association, three out of 10 households own at least one cat. But from the look of Walker's house, most cats are living out their nine lives in a semi-deprived state.

Walker, a picture-framer, curator of photography and devoted owner of many cats, has turned his 1950s tract house in San Diego into a pet playhouse.

In his book "The Cats' House," to be published in October by Andrews and McMeel, blurs of fluff race along a ribbon of elevated cat walk that wanders 310 feet through the 1,500-square-foot house. It zips and zags down

More on the cathouse?

To visit the Walker house electronically, click on to the World Wide Web site: www.thecathouse.com.

the hallway, passes through walls, disappears through an arch into the top of the coat closet and stops for now in a metal mailbox up near the ceiling. Along with painting the rooms an electric rainbow of fuchsia, purple and yellow, the remodeling took 10 years to complete.

In the beginning, Walker and his wife, Frances Mooney, had planned only to construct a room divider. Nothing elaborate, it took the shape of a floor-to-ceiling scratching post, which would double as a support for a leaded-glass window separating living and dining areas. "Two hundred and seventy-nine turas..." Walker recounts in the book. "Frances and I twisted 400 feet of pink-dyed sisal around and around the wooden support."

The scratching post was intended to save the furniture. Instead, it altered most everything overhead. Cats began hanging out above the stained glass window. To give them somewhere else to go, Walker began the aerial walkway.

In his picture-filled 91-page book, Walker includes information on how to construct a similar setup along with an explanation of why. "We all need a little variety. Cats especially need places to exercise and have fun. They like to look down on us."

Walker did all the construction himself, using various saws, drills and picture-framing tools. He selected kiln-dried Douglas fir for walkways to avoid warping and cracking.

Decorative details such as framed openings between walls are made from poplar, which is fine grained and doesn't expand and contract. "I didn't have the fear of making giant holes in the wall," he says, because he had coordinated construction projects in galleries.

For beginners or the timid, he recommends building simple steps first. At a minimum, you could rearrange the furniture to help your cats get to the top of things. "People should consider the needs of their cats," he says.

His next step will be to turn the mailbox into a gateway to the outdoors, where he plans to build a themed nature preserve.

"I've always loved California kitsch architecture," he explains. "Motels shaped like teepees. I want to have a giant pyramid in the front yard with cat hieroglyphs."

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- Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts
- Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating Features

To be published Sunday, November 17, 1996 to include all events happening from November 17 through December 31st.

CLIP AND FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAIL TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

NAME OF EVENT _____
DATE & TIME _____
LOCATION (with address) _____
ADMISSION COST _____
CONTACT PERSON/PHONE NUMBER _____

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

Deadline October 31, 1996. (Information received after the 31st will not be eligible)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
Times-News, C/O Christmas Festivities in the Magic Valley
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Mickey D's add the calories

Knight-Ridder News Service

Mickey D's is living large these days: Buoyed by the success of its Dijon-mayonnaise-splattered Arch Deluxe burger that debuted in May, McDonald's has rolled out three new sandwiches — bigger, goeoyer and more calories than the smaller versions they replace.

Next time you hit the Golden Arches, you won't find the Filet-O-Fish, the 360-calorie sandwich with 16 grams of fat; it has been replaced by the Fish Filet Deluxe. Or you might call it the Filet-O-Fat: 510 calories and 20 fat grams.

Similarly, the old McChicken Sandwich, with 415 calories and 19 grams of fat, has become the Crispy Chicken Deluxe with 530 calories and 26 fat grams.

And the old McGrilled Chicken Classic, at 250 calories and 3

grams of fat, is replaced by the Grilled Chicken Deluxe — 330 calories and 0 grams of fat.

As for nod to vegetables, the new sandwiches are topped with iceberg lettuce and a tomato slice.

Thank heaven they didn't fool with the fries.

In a nation full of fast-food lovers, the growing trend toward bigger portions can mean big health troubles for those who overindulge — obesity and related illnesses such as diabetes and heart problems.

"We feel that these sandwiches are part of a balanced diet," says Brian O'Mara, senior marketing manager for McDonald's Detroit region, pointing out that the company has several low-fat items on its menu.

"They serve what sells," says Marjell Wagner, a registered dietitian and fellow of the

American Dietetic Association.

As for the taste, here's a restaurant critic's view:

The buns are sweet and of a much higher quality than the ones they replace. The lettuce was wilted. The tomatoes were hard, light reddish-orange and anemic-looking, with some brown spots.

The Fish Filet Deluxe was swimming in tartar sauce, far too much for the sandwich. The fish itself tasted fine — like the good old version. The Crispy Chicken Deluxe was oily-tasting, very salty and lacking in chicken flavor, but the texture was that of a true chicken breast. The Grilled Chicken Deluxe was slightly mushy, and the flavor bordered on metallic and artificially smoky. As for the portions, too big. The old size was enough to fill the bill — and the belly.

Stewart

Continued from D1

entures aren't good for fabrics.

Instead, make room in a closet for your use regularly. The clothes will be safer and you'll be able to check on them occasionally.

Before you store clothing, wash it and remove stains. Then rinse the items in fresh or distilled vinegar to remove any excess detergent, which can be tough on fabric over time. Dry and iron the clothes.

Natural fibers need ventilation, so clothing shouldn't be kept in airtight plastic containers. Everyday packing supplies, such as tissue paper and cardboard, can cause fabric to yellow over time.

For long-term storage, use buffered acid-free tissue paper and acid-free boxes. They are available from archival and conservation suppliers. If you can't find a source in your area, contact The Text (212-219-0770) in New York City for mail order.

Cedar chests or clean trunks

are also fine for storage. Lay each dress between two sheets of tissue paper before folding to avoid creases. Store whites and colors separately.

Tuck a few mothballs into the box if you have problems with insects, but never let mothballs come into contact with fabric. Change mothballs once they lose their scent.

Date and label the boxes so you won't have to search through each one to find what you're looking for years from now.

Question: Is it possible to remove the gloss from clear glass goblets? Mine were used only a few times and were placed in the dishwasher. I really like them and hope to use them often if I can make them look clean and clear again.

— Marjorie Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.

Martha Stewart: The cloudiness is most likely a condition known as sick glass, caused by mineral deposits etched into the

surface of the glass. This can happen after just a few washings in the dishwasher.

Unfortunately, I've never been able to find a cure for sick glass. I contacted a good glass-restoring company for an opinion, and they haven't found a solution either.

One home remedy you might try is soaking the glasses in plain white distilled vinegar, which may or may not help.

To keep other glasses from developing the white, hazey film wash them by hand with mild soap and always rinse thoroughly and dry immediately.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)ntl.mtime.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Plan a party for your little Halloween ghosts

Halloween is coming soon. The goblins will be out on the streets in force, begging for candy or threatening to wreak havoc on the neighborhood. The witches will be casting spells. The vampires will be prowling the night. There will be lots of Pooch-on-the-Beats and Beasts this year. If the movies are any indication.

If you are planning a party for your little ghosts and witches to keep them safely off the streets, here are a few ideas for you to try.

VAMPIRE BLOOD

6-ounce can frozen orange juice
12-ounce can frozen apple juice
12-ounce can frozen grape juice
15 ounces water
2 liter bottle 7 Up, Sprite, ginger ale, etc.

Mix frozen orange juice, apple juice and grape juice with 15 ounces water; mix with soda.

WITCHES' SNACKS
(Design your own)

1 cups blood drops — red hot candy corn
2 cups colored flies — M & Ms
2 packages butterfly wings — taco chips
1 cup ants — raisins
1 package earthworms — cheese curls
1 package cobwebs — Triscuits, broken
2 cups snake eyes — salted peanuts
2 cups bat bones — stick pretzels
2 cups skeleton bones — shoe-string potatoes
Swamp mist — 1 package popcorn
2 cups bat eyes — chocolate chips
1 cup owl eyes — baby marshmallows
1 cup cat eyes — jelly beans
1 cup lizard gizzards — dried apricots or orange slices
1 cup cat claws — sunflower seeds

Mix all together in your largest cauldron. Serve to hobboblins, ghosts and spoons. This is guaranteed to keep any evil spells off your house.

GHOST FOOD

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Publish your bazaar news

The Times-News will publish a list of Magic Valley holiday bazaars in the Nov. 1 edition of the paper.

Anyone who has a bazaar to list should send the information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number of contact person.

Deadline is Oct. 25.
Call 733-0931, Ext. 243 for more information.

Times-News Classified

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Gerties

Continued from D1

all-you-can-eat for \$5.25.

In November 1995, Owings moved from the airport to the current address and renamed the business Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery. The current building, built in 1927 on the original Twin Falls townsite, used to be the Conoco receiving station warehouse. Cook Owings 98 days to refurbish the old warehouse.

Gertie's caters to family. The restaurant boasts the largest variety of pizza in Magic Valley. Specialty Pizzas range from Malibu Chicken to Seafood Combo to B.L.T. to Roast Beef Fajita to Sweet and Sour Pork and others. Regular menu toppings include pepperoni, Cajun sausage, shrimp, roast beef, chicken, Canadian bacon and others. Vegetable toppings include mushrooms, green peppers, sunflower seeds, sauerkraut, Greek pepperoncini, onions and others.

New and different combinations are Idaho Pizza with potatoes, Taco Pizza with beans, California Pizza with zucchini and broccoli, Chicken and Cashew pizza and Gyro Pizza with feta cheese.

The undisputed favorite on the menu is Gertie's all-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and garlic bread for \$5. It's served from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and all day Sunday. On Sunday, lasagna is also included. Children pay 40 cents per year of age up to 12.

The homemade sauces and the pizza dough are all made fresh daily on the premises. Ingredients are secret, and neither Owings is talking. The cheese comes fresh daily from the local cheese plant.

Sandwiches are also available. Burgers range from the Gertie Burger, which is 1/3 pound of charbroiled hamburger, to the

Dining out

Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery
602 Second Ave. S.
Twin Falls
Phone: (208) 736-9110
Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Prices range: \$3.25 to \$5.25
Reservations are accepted. Both take-out and catering are available.

Green, ivory, and brick are the predominant colors. An old-fashioned white Conoco gas tank sits inside the door, reminiscent of the warehouse days. A full-sized red airplane hangs from the ceiling, a reminder of the Hanger Restaurant.

The salad bar shield is made from the cockpit cover of a World War II B2B bomber. George Bush flew one of those.

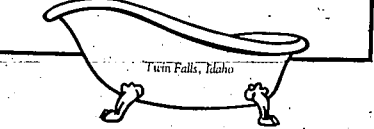
An old wooden telephone booth echoes back to the days when the building was originally built. An old style Pepsi sign was hand painted on the brick wall. Old style flying school signs hang scattered around other walls. The wainscoting and low dividing wall were painted by a hand-sponge painting method to add a contrast of purple color.

Tiny tots can take a "horse ride" or fly the Red Baron's plane. Bigger kids have a video game room to occupy their time. Old fashioned music plays in the background.

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At The Twin Falls Airport

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The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Special topic of discussion:

Impotence

by Donald Weese, M.D.

Wednesday, October 16, 1996
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
KMVT Conference Room
(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd: North, Twin Falls)
Wives and other family members are welcome.

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Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344
or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information

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FOOD

Recipes

Continued from D1

passed around the circle. To add to the fun, blindfold guests before passing the following props: cold spaghetti "intestines," large pimento-stuffed olive "eyes," and fruit-flavored gelatin "brains."

Play it safe

Put a night light in the room where movies will be shown so the exit can be quickly located.

Ghoulishly good food

Straight from Dr. Frankenstein's lab, kids will find these spooky foods ghoulishly good.

Ghoulish Pizzas sport cheese "brains," pepperoni "warts" and red pepper "scars." Set out bowls of toppings and let the kids go to work. Be sure to provide plenty of extra cheese—slices of American, circles of Cheddar and string cheese—for face-making and snacking.

Time-saver: Purchase ready-to-use individual pizza crusts or bread shells, shredded cheese, cut-up veggies and pizza sauce in squeeze bottles.

Squiggly Centipede "Cake" is frosted with an easy cream cheese icing, then sprinkled with "dirt" (crushed chocolate sandwich cookies).

Creepy Crawling Snakes (a.k.a. grape milk shakes) make a delicious home for all kinds of creepy crawlers.

Make-ahead: Blend shakes up to 1 hour ahead and store in freezer. Blend, again before serving.

Spooky Spiders turn butter, cereal and other bland ingredients into creepy creations.

Make-ahead: Make spiders up to 3 days ahead. Store in tightly covered container. Separate layers with waxed paper.

GHOUlish PIZZAS

6-inch ready-made Italian bread shells, prebaked pizza crusts or pita rounds

Cheese & Sauce:
Prepared pizza sauce
Shredded Mozzarella, Cheddar, Monterey Jack and/or Colby-Jack cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese
American cheese slices
String cheese

Toppings:
Sliced fresh vegetables such as mushrooms, zucchini, yellow squash and green onions
Sliced or whole pitted ripe and green olives
Bell pepper strips
Broccoli florets
Shredded carrots
Frozen green peas or corn (thawed)
Thinly sliced pepperoni

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Spread about 2 tablespoons pizza sauce over each pizza "crust." Sprinkle with shredded cheeses. Make faces, as desired, using remaining cheeses and topping suggestions. Place pizzas on baking sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes or just until cheese is melted.

SQUIGGLY CENTIPEDE "CAKE"

1 package (14 ounces) pumpkin quick bread mix
Cream Cheese Frosting
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
Green food coloring
Chocolate creme-filled sandwich cookies, crushed
Assorted candies, such as licorice string and jelly beans

Prepare mix according to package directions for medium muffins. Remove cupcakes from pan and cool completely.

For frosting, beat together cream cheese, butter and vanilla until blended. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating until smooth. Tint green with drops of

food coloring, mix well. Sprinkle large tray with some of the crushed cookies. Frost cupcakes with cream cheese frosting and arrange in squiggly line on tray. Sprinkle frosting lightly with crushed cookies. Use licorice strings to make legs and candies to make face.

Yield: 12 cupcakes.

CREEPY CRAWLING SHAKES

1 can (4- to 12 ounces) frozen grape or orange juice concentrate, partially thawed
1 pint vanilla frozen yogurt or ice cream, divided
2 cups cold milk, divided
Orange sherbet
Candy spiders or worms

In blender, place grape juice concentrate, half of the frozen yogurt and 1 cup of the milk. Blend until well combined. Add remaining frozen yogurt and milk. Blend until smooth. Pour into cups; garnish with a small screw and a candy spider or worm.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

SPOOKY SPIDERS

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup peanut butter flavored pieces
16 large marshmallows
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups oat ring cereal
2 cups chow mein noodles
Small red cinnamon candies
Chow mein noodles

In large saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate and peanut butter flavored pieces, marshmallows and butter, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Add cereal and noodles; mix gently, but thoroughly. Working quickly, drop mixture by tablespoons onto waxed paper, shaping to resemble spiders. While spiders are still soft, press two candies on top for eyes and additional noodles around edges for legs.

Yield: 2 to 2 1/2 dozen.

Infant toddler group meets

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council will hold its regular monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Majestic Room at the Statehouse Inn, 981 Grove St.

The council provides leadership for implementation of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program, which offers early intervention services for children from birth to age 3 who have developmental disabilities and their families. For more information or a copy of the meeting's agenda, call 334-5514.

Health care hotline offered

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - The October Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Health Hotline will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The toll free hotline number, 1-800-925-8177, may be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region.

Drs. Brent J. Christensen and Brett Parkinson will answer questions about mammography exams, breast self-exams, surgical options for women with breast cancer and more.

All calls are confidential. Christensen is affiliated with the Bryner Clinic and is chairman of the Division of General Surgery at LDS Hospital. Parkinson is the medical director at the Mammography Center at LDS Hospital.

The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Deseret News and IHC, a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

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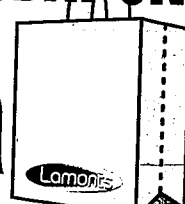
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Show Times for 10/9-10/16

MAIL

First Wives Club (PG)
Gloria Hawn - Bette Midler
Nightly 7:00-8:15

BERNIE 4

First Wives Club (PG) 7:10-8:20
Bulletproof (R) 7:15-8:15
Glimmer Man (R) Steven Seagal
Nightly at 7:00-9:30
The Rock (R) Conroy - Cops
Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25
Nightly at 7:00-9:30

TWIN 9

That Thing You Do (PG) 7:15-9:30
Extreme Measures (PG) 7:15-9:30
Last Man Standing (G) 9:30
Glimmer Man (R) 6:45-9:15
Jack (PG) 7:15-9:30
Independence Day (PG) 6:45-9:15
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 7:00-9:20
Splitfire Grill (PG) 7:00-9:20
Fly Away Home (G) 7:00-9:20
Bogus (PG) 7:15

What's new?

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Dilbert
By Scott Adams

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Garfield
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles
By Brian Crane

Denzil the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Pigs caused dodo's doom

WHAT KILLED OFF THE DODO BIRD?
A: Pigs.
One thing about Canada, it has more dodo birds per capita than any other country.
Q: How high does the surface water temperature have to get before a hurricane can form?
A: About 79 degrees F.
It is also true that eggs stay fresher longer when stored in hens.
Q: Is a buffalo born with its hump?
A: No. That comes with age. A buffalo calf looks pretty much like any reddish brown barnyard calf.
If you believe the Stargazers: Both the Libra and the Scorpio love money, but the Libra is a natural buyer, happiest when spending, while the Scorpio is a natural seller, happiest when earning.
Stutterers don't stutter when they whisper, either.
For many single women that single men pay their bills on time. So say those who monitor the accounts

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd
recreable.
Maggies hold funerals. When one dies, the others ceremoniously fly over, and each in turn swoops to peck once at the dead. Macabre, what? Bird scholars say the ritual resets the flock's pecking order.
When you say "laugh it off," if ever, you're quoting Shakespeare. One study into the private lives of amorous individuals suggests 45 percent of the married nonusers admit to extramarital affairs. Our doubting Live and War man expects to research this matter further on his next field trip.
What most children know that most elders don't is there's now a Crayola crayon color-called "macaroni and cheese."

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr
IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycles may be business deal, added responsibility, intensified relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. You are energetic, active and aggressive. You reach beyond current locale, can be successful in other lands, are capable of overcoming distance, language barriers. You are a romantic, a natural humanitarian, you attract people who confound their most intimate problems. Aries, Libra persons play dynamic roles in your life.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-April 19): Travel in connection with employment learned - you'll be rid of unnecessary burden, however, in other lands, are capable of overcoming distance, language barriers. You are a romantic, a natural humanitarian, you attract people who confound their most intimate problems. Aries, Libra persons play dynamic roles in your life.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Red tape unangles, money withheld will be released. Deal gingerly with Scorpio native, express willingness to reconstruct, rewrite, rebuild. Obstacle removed. Taurus also plays role.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Events transpire in manner to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Quick decision required in connection with writing, moving, whether or not relationship is to be terminated. Gemini, Pisces, Sagittarius and Libra.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be told, "We miss seeing you very much!" Pledge because you were seen every day - pretense, hypocrisy in action. Be confident, accept overtime assignment, don't be fooled by promises to be made.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Element of deception present in people whom you are on to. Their mind won't be pushed. Sagittarius role, relates to creative endeavor and romance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Grand opportunity! Emphasis on rehabilitating project that one time was doomed. You'll get credit long denied, green light flashes for pressure, love, money. Capricorn plays role.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Refuse to be limited, geographically, or otherwise. Emphasis on reaching beyond the immediate to meet special studies. Aries, Libra persons in featured roles.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deliver deep in areas previously hidden - gold in them that fills the rest of your life. Light originality, creativity, derring-do. Give of love, money. Libra native proves beneficial. Profit.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights crossroads, major decisions that come before the rest of your life. Included are legal agreements, public relations, partnership, marriage, Leo, Aquarius person represented.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32																																																									
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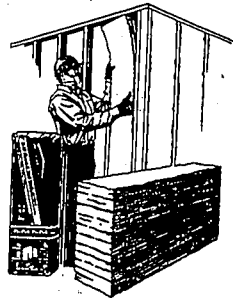
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