

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 318

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy this morning with light west winds. Chance of a rain or snow shower late in the day. Highs 53 to 58. Lows near 30. Page A2

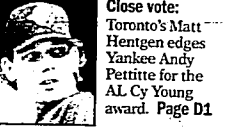
MAGIC VALLEY



Fire fighting: City crews get some backup training in fighting gas fires. Page B1

No go: John Peavey rules out a run for governor - for now. Page B1

SPORTS



Close vote: Toronto's Matt Hentgen edges Yankee Andy Pettitte for the AL Cy Young award. Page D1

Eagles win: The CSI men's and women's basketball teams beat Eastern Oregon in the first home games of the season. Page D1

Poke folk: Dallas coach Barry Switzer calls on Cowboy fans to be extra loud at Sunday's game with Green Bay. Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Let's gather: This Eden cafe is crowded every morning. Page C1

Think cranberry: For a great holiday treat, cook with fruit. Page C1

Don't forget the yeast: Martha Stewart's baking bread. Page C1

OPINION

No crisis: Idaho lawmakers should proceed carefully on property-tax relief, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Classified

Ronald North sold his Honda station wagon by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

Snake River water court opens gates

Flood of rights will be issued in near future

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River water court will reach a significant milestone when it formally grants 7,800 water rights in the next few weeks.

They're not the first ones issued by the court, but the coming flood of water rights is the first mass decree made in the Snake River

Meeting today

Water Judge Daniel Hurlburt and Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, will be hosts at an informal public meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Snake River Basin Adjudication courthouse at 253 Third Ave. North in Twin Falls. They will discuss the court's pending approval of 7,800 unconsented water rights and describe the court's progress on other disputed water claims.

Basin Adjudication process. Overall, the water court is sorting out roughly 175,000 claims throughout all of Idaho, except the Panhandle and the extreme south; eastern corner of the state. Most of the 7,800 soon-to-be-granted rights are for domestic and stockwater use, which means they don't represent a lot of water. Still, they comprise roughly 45 percent of

all water claims in the water court's "test basins." "We are beginning the process of completing the court's work in the test basins in the Big Lost River, Hagerman, Rupert and Murphy areas," Presiding Judge Daniel Hurlburt said in a statement. Hurlburt said officials with the Idaho Department of Water Resources will be at the meeting. Please see WATER, Page A2



Rupert real estate agent Don Kester, left, discusses water rights with Terry Dolan, special master in the Snake River Adjudication court case, during a meeting in Rupert Tuesday.

BEHAVIOR UPGRADE

'Guru' advises treating children with respect

Teachers, administrators receive training

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Judging from the 200-member audience gathered at Roper Auditorium Tuesday, it's clear that Stephen Glenn is gaining ground as the new guru of child rearing in the Magic Valley.

"I feel like a little groupie," said Edwin Fox, a mother and Bickel Elementary School teacher who has read his books and uses his concepts in her kindergarten class.

In the Magic Valley, the state has shelled out \$20,000 in grant money and tobacco taxes to set up his seven-step program, "Developing Capable People." During in-service days, the Twin Falls School District has offered his training to teachers and school administrators.

By the end of the week, his new trainers will spread his message through schools, churches, offices and homes: Parents need to treat their children firmly, with dignity and respect.

"It's kind of like a computer upgrade, a Windows '95 for the human race," said Glenn, a family psychologist from Sacramento, Calif., who claims his program has 10,000 trainers in North America alone.

According to Glenn, parents communicate poorly when ordering their children around with phrases such as "pick up your shoes" or "don't forget your lunch."

Instead, parents should try gentler requests, such as, "I would appreciate any help you could give me in straightening up the room." Or even, "What will you need to have ready for your lunch today?"

Children are growing up in a rapidly changing world, which bombards them with vices and threats to their safety, said Glenn. But some things haven't changed - for example, most children still look to their parents and other adults for help with problems.

"I believe teachers and parents must be futurists, because the future will be history before you are aware you were caught up in it," Glenn told his audience at Roper Auditorium Tuesday night.

During an interview earlier with The Times-Journal, Glenn said his methods are being used on a range of people including Oregon welfare recipients; Atlanta, Ga., juvenile criminals; and Toyota Motor Co. workers in Georgetown, Ky.

Included in his advice: Parents can eliminate the motivation behind children's bad behavior by encouraging children to understand that they belong - typically a misbehaving child's primary goal.

For example, teachers who spend an extra five minutes talking with problem children about their favorite pastimes will notice a dramatic change in their bad behavior.

Also, before tucking children into bed, parents should ask them to share their saddest time and their happiest time during the day, then share the parents' own with them.

Please see CHILDREN, Page A2



Psychologist Stephen Glenn speaks with a group that has spent the last few days learning his philosophy about raising children.

Army brings misconduct charges at Missouri base

The Associated Press

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. - In the second Army sex scandal in less than a week, a male drill sergeant at one of the nation's biggest basic-training posts pleaded guilty Tuesday to having sex with three female soldiers.

Two other male officers at Fort Leonard Wood faced charges of improperly touching female trainees, and seven drill sergeants were suspended, but not charged, as the Army investigates allegations ranging from giving cigarettes to trainees to improper touching or kissing.

The charges were announced five days after a sex scandal broke at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. The Army said the two cases are unrelated.

At his court-martial Tuesday, Staff Sgt. Loren B. Taylor pleaded guilty to failing to obey a general regulation by having consensual sex with three female recruits and trying to have sex with another. He also admitted having improper contact with a fifth woman recruit.

Army regulations ban sexual relationships between commanders and subordinates. The recruits were 21 years old on average and were undergoing basic training.

As part of Taylor's plea, the Army dropped charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, for allegedly Please see ARMY, Page A2

In-flight collision

A Saudi Airways jumbo jetliner collided with a Kazakh Airways airliner. Hundreds are feared dead.

Saudi Airways Boeing 747

Type: Four-turboprop heavy commercial transport
Operating crew: 3
Accommodation: Up to 452 passengers
Length: 231 ft. 10 in.
Height: 63 ft. 5 in.
Maximum speed: 654 mph

Kazakh Airways Tupolev Tu-154

Type: Three-engined medium-range stage commercial transport
Operating crew: 3
Accommodation: Up to 180 passengers
Length: 157 ft. 1.34 in.
Height: 37 ft. 4.34 in.
Maximum speed: 550 mph

Airliners collide; 351 persons die

The Associated Press

CHARKHI DADRI, India - A Saudi jumbo jet climbing from New Delhi's airport collided with a Kazakh plane coming in for landing Tuesday, creating twin fireballs that turned the sky red as dawn and scattered the bodies of up to 351 people over farmland below.

If the death toll is confirmed, the crash would be the third-deadliest in aviation history. Wreckage dropping from the sky gouged big craters and left body parts, baggage and clothes strewn across six miles of wheat and mustard fields near the town of Charkhi Dadri, about 60 miles west of New Delhi. The first people to arrive at the scene said the dusk air was filled with the unbearable stench of burning flesh.

"I saw 60 or 70 bodies, but only about 15 were identifiable," said Manjit Singh, a 19-year-old college student who sped to the site on his motorcycle after seeing the collision from his home. The faces of the rest of the victims were horribly disfigured and charred, he said.

Rescue vehicles tried to navigate the area's poor roads, arriving at the crash site after the first curious villagers. Within a few hours, thousands of people gathered in the dark and solemnly watched the search.

"We have collected 200 bodies so far from all over the field," said Mohammed Akhil, the police officer in charge of the operations.

The Saudi Arabian Airlines jet with 312 passengers and crew members had been in the air for only seven minutes when it collided with a Kazakhstan Airlines Ilyushin-76 cargo plane, which was on a landing approach, aviation officials said.

Seventeen foreigners were on board the Saudi Arabia-bound jetliner, including two Americans and a Briton, Press Trust of India reported.

U.S. will send troops to Africa

The Associated Press

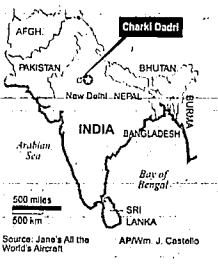
WASHINGTON - The U.S. military will take part in an international effort to assist the swarms of refugees in Eastern Zaire, but the precise nature of the American role is still undecided, an administration official said Tuesday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, raised the possibility that ground troops would be sent but said an announcement probably is a few days off.

A 40-member U.S. military team will be flown to Central Africa from Italy

today to assess the humanitarian situation, the Pentagon announced. Also, a team from the U.S. Agency for International Development was attempting to cross into Zaire from Rwanda on Tuesday.

Officially, the State Department stopped short of saying a decision had been made to send U.S. troops. Instead, spokesman Glen Davis reiterated the U.S. position that there is an emerging international consensus that humanitarian intervention is necessary and a security component will be required because of the fighting.



WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 13
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Forecast for various Idaho cities:

- Coeur d'Alene: 50
- Lewiston: 49
- Boise: 55
- Idaho Falls: 51
- Twin Falls: 51
- Pocatello: 54

AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy this morning. Increasing afternoon cloudiness with a slight chance of a rain shower late. Highs in the upper 50s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler with widely scattered rain or snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday a slight chance of a morning snow shower otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday variable cloudiness with a chance of a rain or snow shower. Lows up to 20s to lower 30s. Highs 40 to 50. Saturday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise mostly sunny. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 50.

Sunday partly sunny and a little warmer. Lows 30 to 40. Highs 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy this morning becoming mostly cloudy during the afternoon with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain showers then snow showers. Lows around 20. Thursday a slight chance of morning snow showers otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 40.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy this morning. Variable afternoon cloudiness with a slight chance of a rain shower. Highs in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Light snow/band wind becoming northwest 5 to 10 mph during the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of a rain or snow shower. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Snow level above 7000 feet. Afternoon west winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Thursday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today. Highs 60-65. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Cooler with high 50-55.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls
Boise	52	32	Yesterday 66
Burley	65	31	Last year 60
Fairfield	55	22	Normal 51
Gooding	58	28	27
Hagerman	69	29	
Idaho Falls	53	23	
Jerome	64	26	
Lewiston	51	34	
Mobay	m	23	
Malta	63	34	
McCall	m	25	
Pocatello	55	21	
Salmon	45	18	
Stanley	50	15	
Sun Valley	59	19	

Precipitation

Month to date: .00
Normal to date: .52
Water year to date: 1.08
Normal year to date: 1.25

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 54 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.21 S.D.
Pollen counts: Reports ended for this season.

Courtesy: NOAA - 24 hr. of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 10, first quarter, Nov. 17, full, Nov. 24, last quarter, Dec. 1.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

More snow adds to blanket across Great Lakes region

The Associated Press

Snow showers were scattered along the downwind sides of the Great Lakes on Tuesday, bringing this week's total to 4 feet in northeastern Ohio while a new storm spread rain and snow into the Northwest.

Cold air also extended west south of the Great Lakes, giving Lynchburg, Va., a record morning low of 18 degrees, the city's previous record for the date was 19, set in 1926.

The heaviest snowfall since the Great Lakes storm began Saturday was the 4 feet in Munson Township, Ohio, about 20 miles east of Cleveland. Nearly by Thursday had 33 inches still on the ground, and Mayfield Heights had 31 inches.

Farther west, Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport had only 19.1 inches so far this month, but that already made this the third snowiest November on record there. An additional 4 to 8 inches was possible overnight in some areas.

Lake effect snow squalls also continued along Lake Ontario's southern and eastern shores in upstate New York, with more than 2 feet in places since Saturday.

More than 2 feet had fallen in four days on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and snowfall at Hurley, Wis., was estimated at more than 33 inches.

In the Pacific Northwest, a new storm system was beginning to move along the Light rain extended over Washington and Oregon. And in the Cascade mountain range, snow fell at elevations down to 7,000 feet.

In the middle of the nation, some light snow was scattered southeastward across the Dakotas into Minnesota and Iowa, and was expected to spread into Nebraska.

Farther south, light rain and sleet fell across parts of eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas as a weak weather disturbance pulled moist air out of the Gulf of Mexico.

Light, scattered showers also were forecast for parts of Texas and Louisiana.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 20 below zero at Grand Marais, Minn., for the third day in a row.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 13.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	35	
Atlanta	56	31	
Boston	42	33	
Chicago	30	17	
Dallas	69	53	
Denver	67	26	
Indianapolis	56	18	
Detroit	33	22	
Honolulu	78	74	1.56
Los Angeles	65	47	
Indianapolis	33	21	
Kansas City	33	25	
Las Vegas	m	49	
Los Angeles	65	47	
Memphis	42	35	
Miami Beach	78	59	
Minneapolis	28	13	
New Orleans	65	50	
New York City	43	34	
Oklahoma City	45	41	
Omaha	31	24	
Portland, Me.	42	25	
Portland, Ore.	56	21	
Reno	66	37	
St. Louis	35	30	
San Antonio	64	34	
San Francisco	71	52	
Seattle	58	51	27
Spokane	49	35	
Washington	44	22	

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 65 at Burley and Hagerman. Low, 15 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 92 at El Centro and Hemet, Calif. Low, 1 degree at Fargo, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WJFF-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/itd/mtg.htm>

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls
Boise	52	32	Yesterday 66
Burley	65	31	Last year 60
Fairfield	55	22	Normal 51
Gooding	58	28	27
Hagerman	69	29	
Idaho Falls	53	23	
Jerome	64	26	
Lewiston	51	34	
Mobay	m	23	
Malta	63	34	
McCall	m	25	
Pocatello	55	21	
Salmon	45	18	
Stanley	50	15	
Sun Valley	59	19	

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 10, first quarter, Nov. 17, full, Nov. 24, last quarter, Dec. 1.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

Sighting stag stirs blood—maybe too much

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Spotting a deer during hunting season is a thrill — maybe even a dangerous one.

A study of middle-age male hunters tramping through the woods found that the heart races wildly at the sight of a big buck. In fact, the excitement may be more than some folks can stand.

During a typical deer season in Michigan, about a dozen hunters die of heart attacks. So researchers from William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., rigged 25 hunters with portable heart monitors to see what happens.

"Just seeing a deer, not even taking a shot, the heart rate shoots up," said Susan Haapaniem, an exercise physiol-

ogist who coordinated the study.

Some men's heart rates had almost doubled when seeing a deer, even if they were standing completely still. One fellow's heart soared from 78 to 168 beats per minute when he caught a glimpse of a 10-point buck. No one in the study actually dropped dead in the woods.

Studies have shown that sudden strenuous exercise — a little more than what it takes to climb stairs — can be enough to trigger a heart attack in people with underlying heart disease.

"Deer hunting falls into that category," Haapaniem said. "We have shown that hunting is an extremely strenuous activity and might be dangerous for some people."

The researchers put the men on treadmills to find their maximum heart rates. It turned out that in the woods, their hearts often beat this fast, especially when walking, shooting at a deer or dragging out a carcass.

When questioned afterward, though, many of the men had no idea that their hearts were racing.

The idea that hunting makes the heart beat fast was hardly a surprise, if you think of hunters attending an American Heart Association conference, where Haapaniem presented her findings.

"It makes sense," said Stephen Bopp, a hunter and student at Harvard Medical School. "There is incredible anticipation and

anxiety while hunting."

Dr. Gerald Mayer of Kiel, Germany, said that in his experience, dragging dead animals out of the woods is the hardest part. "You almost pass out," he said. "It's unbelievably strenuous."

Haapaniem has these recommendations for hunters:

- Get an exercise program to build up your endurance before hunting season.
- See a doctor to check for heart disease, especially if you smoke, have high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol or other risk factors.
- Take frequent breaks, especially if winded.
- Don't drag out a deer if you have heart disease. Get help instead.

NRA goes global to fight U.N., gun control efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Rifle Association, on guard against global gun control, is going global itself.

The potent Washington lobby is trying to win a seat this week as a non-accredited advocacy group at the United Nations, where it will campaign against a possible U.N. push for tighter regulation of the firearms trade worldwide.

The U.S. gun owners' organization was alarmed when the General Assembly last December ordered a U.N. study to investigate ways "to prevent and reduce the excessive and destabilizing accumulation and transfer of small arms and light weapons."

The U.N. Panel of Governmental Experts on Small Arms began its work in June.

"We had members concerned about what was going on at the United Nations," said the NRA's chief Washington lobbyist, Tanya Metalka.

The association applied for status as a non-governmental organization participating in U.N. activities and obtained preliminary approval from a committee of U.N.-affiliated NGOs. Final approval must come from the U.N. Economic and Social Council later this week.

Such status would allow NRA representatives access to U.N. headquarters and give them the right to submit papers and otherwise lobby participants at U.N. meetings.

What direction the U.N. inquiry eventually may take remains unclear. The General Assembly might simply adopt a non-binding resolution urging governments to better control the domestic and international trade in small arms. Or it could promote a treaty on arms smuggling that would require signatory nations to better regulate the market.

Water

Continued from A1

Resources also played a key role.

"Without the cooperation between the court and IDWR, we simply could not have completed such a large number of decrees in such a short time," Hurbutt said.

Mack Neibaur, a Paulsen farmer who spent 14 years in the state Legislature, will be getting one of the first domestic water rights. Neibaur said he's pleased, but added that little stockwater and domestic water rights are small potatoes compared to the unresolved irrigation rights he's seeking.

"The domestic right is important, especially out here in the country, but the ones that are really important are for our irrigation wells," Neibaur said Tuesday.

He has claimed groundwater irrigation rights for 980 acres of cropland about 12 miles northwest of Paul.

None of the coming 7,800 rights were contested, which put them

on a relatively fast track in the Snake River water court. A trickle of disputed claims — some of them for irrigation — also have been granted as partial decrees.

Simply put, a partial decree is a final water right that can be appealed all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court. Once the water court decides all of the claims, the judge is expected to issue a "final decree" — which will unite all of the partial decrees in a single, binding order.

The Snake River water court and Water Resources have been working for years on the mammoth court case and, several times, the judge has been poised to issue partial decrees. Hurbutt held off to cope with changing state laws, and to accommodate requests from water lawyers involved in the case.

Children

Continued from A1

Glen says.

Parents need to help children contribute by giving them meaningful jobs, he says. Parents should start "job jars," and teachers can help children write class rates and list them on a chart saying "We decided."

He trains his trainees to teach people to give children strong perceptions of personal capabilities, to show children that they are needed and can influence what happens to them.

"I believe children haven't changed, parents haven't changed, but the world has changed so we need to adapt to it in different ways," Glenn said.

Before training with Glenn this year, Fox said, she used to punish her kindergarten students by taking chairs away from them when they leaned backwards in them.

Now she holds "classroom meetings" with her students to address such behavior problems and has them recommend punishments.

These days, Fox said, "They stop on their own without my having to discuss it during the classroom meeting."

"It helps adults too," Fox said.

Women charge car rental firm with bias

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 54-year-old woman was told she was too old to drive on an interstate trip.

A travel agent was turned away despite reservations for three Avis rental vans.

A third woman, maxed out on a credit card, was told she couldn't use another.

All three black women are suing Avis Rent-A-Car and the owners of two franchises in the Carolinas, accusing them of discriminating against black customers.

Army

Continued from A1

offering a potential female witness \$500 to change her sworn statement.

Trials for Sgt. George W. Blackley Jr. and Staff Sgt. Anthony S. Fore are scheduled next month. Both are charged with failing to obey a general regulation, indecent assault and maltreatment for allegedly offensively touching trainees.

At the Army Ordnance Center at Aberdeen, the Army last week charged four drill instructors and a captain with raping, sexually harassing and otherwise having improper relationships with at least a dozen young women recruits in their first weeks of training at Aberdeen.

The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors.

There is no connection between the cases at Aberdeen

and at Fort Wood, where authorities knew of the charges before the Army set up a hot line for reports of sexual misconduct, said Lt. Col. William Harkey, a Pentagon spokesman.

"We have never had anything after everything broke in Aberdeen," said Lt. Col. Enrique Mendez, a spokesman at Fort Wood.

The Army said trainees at Fort Wood are on their first day on the base how to report harassment or uncomfortable situations involving other soldiers.

On Tuesday, the Army allowed reporters to speak with a group of Fort Wood trainees who have been in the military for about six weeks. None of the women said they felt sexual pressure or harassment.

Circulation

Try Rundell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 8 a.m., call the number for your area:

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- Gooding/Hagerman: 536-2535
- Burley/Rupert: 678-2552
- Paul/Oakley: 433-6838
- Elin-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
- Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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The Times-News Information Line 734-6326

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ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said, except for icy patches in mountain areas.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, otherwise dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, Lookout Pass, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry.
- Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Dry.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.

Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, falling rocks.

- Idaho 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- Idaho 53 — Dry.
- Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry, no snow, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Subscription rates

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson, center, talks to reporters following a meeting with Texaco officials at the oil company's headquarters in Harrison, N.J., Tuesday.

Jackson meets with Texaco, urges boycott

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson called Tuesday for an immediate boycott of goods and services of the Texaco company, whose executives have been accused of using racial slurs against blacks.

Jackson also said picketing would begin Saturday at Texaco sites unless the oil company settles a suit brought by its black employees "and comes up with a plan to break the cycle" of racism and sexism.

The black leader spoke after he and the Rev. Al Sharpton had lunch with Peter Bijur, Texaco's chairman.

"We were served a good meal, but a firm agenda for fairness was not on the menu," Sharpton said.

Asked if he was seeking an immediate boycott, Jackson said: "I hope when you leave here and you need gas, you'll see a Texaco station and go right by."

"Boycotts are divisive," said Bijur when asked to respond.

"Boycotts, in my view, cause economic disruption... It is essential that Texaco and African-American leaders work together."

The meeting at the company's international headquarters came after an investigator hired by Texaco concluded that a former treasurer, Robert Ulrich, was bemoaning "poor St. Nicholas"

and not saying "expletive" niggers in a secretly recorded conversation with other executives. But his comments were still unacceptable, the company said.

The company's 1,400 minority workers have filed a \$520 million discrimination lawsuit against Texaco in which they allege Ulrich used the racial slur during a 1994 discussion of the suit.

"It will be cheaper to settle this suit than to prolong it," Jackson said after speaking with Bijur. "It should have been the first item on his agenda. Now it is."

Jackson also criticized the Justice Department for what he called its failure to step in and enforce affirmative action policies with respect to Texaco's government contracts.

Earlier today, Bijur met in Baltimore with Kweisi Mfume, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He deplored the "racist and anti-Semitic tone" of the comments in the recording but did not call for an immediate boycott. Mfume said Texaco agreed to report back in 30 days on steps taken to improve its racial climate.

"We have not eliminated the option of having to shut down these talks for alternative measures," said Mfume.

Thursday dubbed "Tune Out Violence" day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thursday is "Tune Out the Violence" day, designated by the nation's attorneys general to heighten awareness of the possible effects of TV and movie violence on children.

In its campaign, the National Association of Attorneys General has joined with the American Medical Association, which recently distributed its Physician Guide to Media Violence to about 60,000 doctors.

The AMA urges parents to limit children to one or two quality hours of television a day, to watch what programs their children are viewing and to learn about movies that are playing.

"There is no quick-fix solution to the problem of violence, and there is no cure-all violence preventive program," said Scott Harshbarger, Massachusetts attorney general and president of the national group.

Clinton, GOP leaders meet, talk cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exploring agendas with the Republican-dominated Congress, President Clinton softened his once-firm opposition Tuesday to a balanced-budget constitutional amendment that appears increasingly likely to pass.

"He seems to be coming around to the idea that something will happen," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said. The White House acknowledged that an amendment probably will pass and be sent to the states for ratification.

One week after the election, the president met with the returning leaders of Congress for 1 1/2 hours in the Oval Office to begin planning for talks on how to balance the budget and to pass campaign finance reform. Republicans, still irritated by Clinton's attacks during the campaign, took the position that the president should go first in presenting budget suggestions.

Both sides emphasized cooperation, but lines of confrontation were obvious.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said that Republicans, in pursuing campaign finance reform, will press for answers about questionable contributions — an issue that dogged Clinton in the closing days of the presidential campaign.

"We need to lay out clearly what are the contours of campaign spending," Gingrich told reporters in the White House driveway after the talks. "There was an amazing amount of money this year spent outside the campaigns."

Even so, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said there would be a post-election truce from partisan warfare. "We all agreed that we have now at least a year where we can turn our attention away from politics and to policy."

Clinton made a pitch for balancing the budget by picking up the legislative plan that was abandoned when negotiations broke up a year ago.

Lott said it was up to Clinton to



Trent Lott Newt Gingrich

take the lead. "The president will need to make it clear that we have important and tough decisions we need to make in that area," the senator said. "And when he lays out the problem and suggests some solutions, we're certainly going to be prepared to work with him then to come to the proper results."

Clinton said he still believes a balanced-budget amendment is unnecessary, but then he began stipulating conditions. "If we have it, it ought to be implemented in a way that actually works and gives the country what it needs to manage a recession," he said.

White House aides said the president's change of tone on an amendment was a bow to political reality after Republicans gained two seats in the Senate for a 55-45 advantage over Democrats.

"It looks like they're going to do it," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "The question is how they're going to do it."

McCurry said that the president "sees a great danger in writing national economic policy in the Constitution" but also that "we recognize reality here."

Something words of bipartisanship are flowing from Democrats and Republicans alike in the post-election season.

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Air Force awards laser plane contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force awarded a \$1.1 billion contract Tuesday to Boeing Defense Space Group to build a prototype laser-armed warplane that could be used to shoot down enemy ballistic missiles in the next century.

The losing contractor was Rockwell International. "This is truly a revolutionary system," said Gen. Ronald Fogleman,

the Air Force chief of staff. "We believe that the cost and the risk are manageable."

Also part of the Boeing contract are T1W and Lockheed Martin Boeing Defense Space Group is a subsidiary of Boeing Co.

The modified 747 freighter will carry a weapons-class laser capable of tracking and destroying ballistic missiles in their earliest boost phase.

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SEARS

NATION

FDA plans safety program for sale of thalidomide in United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thalidomide, which became the world's most infamous drug after causing thousands of horrific birth defects more than 30 years ago, may soon be sold in the United States — perhaps as early as next year.

While the drug shows promise in fighting some AIDS-related disorders, leprosy and other devastating diseases, the Food and Drug Administration already is taking steps to protect women who could bear children with no limbs or tiny flipper-like arms and legs after taking just one pill in early pregnancy.

"We never thought there would be another generation of thalidomiders," said Canadian Randy Warren, his voice choked with emotion, who was born with no hips and malformed legs. Thalidomide, once sold in 48 countries as a sleep pill and morning sickness cure, was banned worldwide in 1962 after some 12,000 babies were born with missing or malformed limbs, serious facial deformities and defective organs.

It was never sold in the United States, because FDA scientist

Frances Kelsey uncovered signs of toxicity that its manufacturer had denied.

But last week, Kelsey, now in her 80s and still at the FDA, heard doctors explain thalidomide's unique ability to inhibit a substance that can spur immune-related diseases like lupus, leprosy and certain AIDS ailments.

"We never thought there would be another generation of thalidomiders."

— Randy Warren, who was born with birth defects from thalidomide

Thalidomide also stops blood vessel growth — one reason for the birth defects — making it a possible future treatment for cancer and the incurable macular degeneration that blinds the elderly.

On Monday, Celgene Corp. of Warren, N.J., announced it will seek FDA approval by January to sell thalidomide to heal the most painful symptom, inflamed lesions, of the 200 people diagnosed with leprosy here each year.

Early next year, competitor Andrus Inc. of Beltsville, Md., will seek approval for thalidomide to treat the excruciating mouth, throat and rectal ulcers that afflict AIDS patients. Then, Celgene also will seek permission to sell thalidomide to the 150,000 AIDS patients suffering from wasting, or severe weight loss.

The FDA is expected to decide those requests next year.

"Thalidomide has the capacity to cure, as well as to damage," said FDA Deputy Commissioner Mary Pendergast, who last week was told by the agency's scientific advisers to consider mandating two forms of contraception, among other measures, for women prescribed thalidomide.

That already is required in many of the dozens of thalidomide clinical trials now under way.

"If thalidomide is allowed on the market, there will be failures" in pregnancy prevention, birth defects expert J. David Erickson of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned the FDA meeting. His dire prediction: Wide thalidomide use could expose as many as 500 pregnancies a year.

Pentagon to double illness research funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging it has not done enough, the Pentagon said Tuesday it would double the money it is spending to find whether U.S. troops were exposed to chemical agents in the Persian Gulf War.

Deputy Defense Secretary John White, the Pentagon's No. 2 official, told reporters the Pentagon is pumping \$27 million into further medical research and an intensified investigation of events during and after the Gulf War.

White also named a senior civilian Navy official, Bernard Rostker, to a new position on Gulf War illness issues.

The announcement came a day

before the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, a panel that has been sharply critical of the Pentagon, was to hold a daylong hearing on the issue.

"I wanted to make sure that we had sufficient resources available," White said. "We've determined that we did not, and we substantially increased those resources."

The decision came after Rostker and other senior defense officials told White in recent weeks that the job of sorting out what happened in the Gulf relating to chemical weapons was far larger than previously believed.

"This is a big, complicated

issue. We're looking at an operation that took hundreds of thousands of people. There are literally millions of pages of documents. It is operationally complicated," White said.

Clinton signs parks expansion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a popular parks bill into law Tuesday, praising the legislation as the type of cooperative effort he hopes will continue to spring from the new Congress.

Clinton signed the Omnibus Parks and Public Lands Management Act of 1996 in an Oval Office ceremony attended by more than 20 members of Congress who helped steer the legislation to passage one month before the election.

"I hope we can see more legislation like this over the next four

years," Clinton said. "We said we were going to put our national treasures beyond partisan politics. I ask Congress to continue to work with me in the same spirit."

Tuesday's ceremony was the first formal bill signing by Clinton since he won reelection a week ago. On Friday the president is scheduled to depart for Hawaii, where he'll spend three nights before making state visits to Australia and Thailand and attending a Pacific summit in the Philippines.


The new parks law expands and makes boundary adjustments in scores of parks, authorizes dozens

of land swaps and creates new heritage areas, historic trails and scenic rivers in 41 states. It ensures preservation of the Presidio, a 1,400-acre former Army base in San Francisco, by switching its management from the U.S. Park Service to a nonprofit trust established by the government.

The legislation, Clinton said, cements the promise that "we will be good stewards of the land God has given us." Vice President Al Gore echoed the sentiment, saying "we must leave this Earth for our children not just in as good shape as we found it, but better."

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Russia's Mars '96 probe site in a Moscow plant in October, being readied for travel.

All systems 'go' for Russian Mars launch

MOSCOW (AP) — A booster rocket was hauled onto a launch pad Tuesday on the steppes of Central Asia, ready to hurl a new spacecraft at Mars in a do-or-die gamble typical of the struggling Russian space program.

"All systems passed their checks," said Valery Lomachenko, mission control headquarterer outside Moscow. "Everything's working OK."

Mars '96, set for launch atop a Proton rocket at 3:48 p.m. EST Saturday at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, is part of a flotilla of Mars-bound spacecraft that includes two U.S. missions this year. The impoverished

Russian space program and a cadre of dedicated designers have a lot riding on Mars '96, Russia's first new spacecraft in a decade.

Mars '96 is designed to investigate the evolution of the Martian atmosphere, its surface and the interior of a planet where some scientists say there is new evidence of life.

Success could guarantee Russia's place in the top ranks of international space exploration — and keep some of the country's finest space scientists in business.

"It's highly ambitious," said James Oberg, a Houston-based expert on the Russian space

program. "They're trying some new things at a time when they're having a hard time keeping up the old stuff."

The spacecraft consists of an orbiter and four robot landers. Two of the landers — some of the best of the "new stuff" — are designed to penetrate the surface of the red planet up to six yards deep.

To do that, the probes and their electronics have to survive a breakneck ride down through the thin Martian atmosphere as well as slamming into the planet's surface at speeds up to 220 mph.

American's murder raises questions

MOSCOW (AP) — Friends of a slain U.S. businessman urged investigators Tuesday to focus on the American's involvement in a long-running dispute over control of a Moscow luxury hotel.

Paul Tatum was shot a dozen times in the back on Nov. 3 in a gangland-style killing at a subway station next to the Radisson-Slavanskaya hotel. Although contract killings of Russian businessmen are common, the slaying of a high-profile American drew new attention to Moscow's often-dangerous business climate.

Russian Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov said last week he was supervising the investigation, but there have been no arrests. So far this year there have been 450 contract killings and only one in 10 is ever solved, Kulikov said.

Tatum, who had lived in Moscow since 1989, had spent the last couple of years publicizing his bitter dispute with his Russian and American partners over control of the hotel.

The business daily Kommersant said Tatum had numerous business squabbles and was accused by his partners of failing to pay debts and improperly transferring money out of Russia.

Tatum's friends and supporters complained at a news conference Tuesday that Russian newspapers were unfairly portraying Tatum, whom they described as a principled businessman and patron of Russian culture.

The Oklahoma City native will be cremated Thursday and buried at a Moscow cemetery at his request, said Natalya Bokadorova, who worked with Tatum on fund-raising for the Bolshoi.

U.N. votes to lift Cuban embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Citing a controversial U.S. trade law, the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a resolution urging the United States to end its embargo against Fidel Castro's regime.

The vote was 138-2, with 25 abstentions. It was the first straight year such a resolution has been adopted. Last year, the General Assembly approved an anti-embargo resolution by a vote of 117 to 3, with 38 abstentions.

The resolution by the 185-member General Assembly is non-binding but reflects the widespread international opposition to U.S. policy toward Cuba, particularly the controversial Helms-Burton Act.

For the first time, all members of the European Union voted in favor of the resolution. Twenty-five countries, including Japan, Saudi Arabia, Guatemala and El Salvador, abstained. Joining the United States in opposition were Israel and Uzbekistan.

Peru quake rocks wide area, kills 2

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An earthquake struck southern Peru at midday Tuesday, killing at least two people and injuring 120.

The quake, which had a preliminary magnitude of 6.4, damaged homes in Nazca and Ica, southeast of the capital, civil defense officials said.

Dr. Fernin Caceres, director of the Nazca Hospital, said two boys, ages 4 and 9, died after a roof collapsed on top of them. Caceres said 120 people in Nazca, 235 miles southeast of Lima, were injured, the majority of them children and elderly, when walls and roofs fell.

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EDITORIAL

A look back at the measures that might have been

Idaho has plenty of ideas for renovating its property tax structure. The challenge is to separate the good ideas from the clunkers.

One of the worst was the One Percent Initiative that voters clobbered last week. Sixty-three percent of voters recognized that the initiative could have gutted local services.

The 37 percent of voters who supported the initiative do deserve to be heard. But lawmakers should keep a sense of perspective. Though tax gadfly Run Rankin and his supporters continually bemoan the plight of property owners, Idaho property taxes are among the lowest in Western states.

Any changes the Legislature makes should be modest and well-considered. Having said that, let's look at some of those good and bad ideas.

State Sen. Clint Stennett's pet bill, offering exemptions to elderly homeowners, remains a flawed idea. It's true that property taxes are burdensome to retirees, especially those who have valuable property but low incomes. But allowing full exemptions, as the Ketchum Democrat proposes, would be unfair to other property owners, who would have to pick up the slack.

Retirees use public services such as police and parks just as everyone else does. Even if they don't have children in school right now, they probably did in the past. Costs and benefits even out over time. No one should be excused from taxes.

A much fairer approach is the one that Oregon has long used. Seniors

can defer property taxes until they die or sell out. The taxes become lien against the estate, but elderly homeowners aren't saddled with the bill during their lifetimes.

Idaho could try infinite variations on that plan. For instance, senior citizens (or maybe all homeowners) could be allowed to defer tax increases above a certain percentage, until the home is sold.

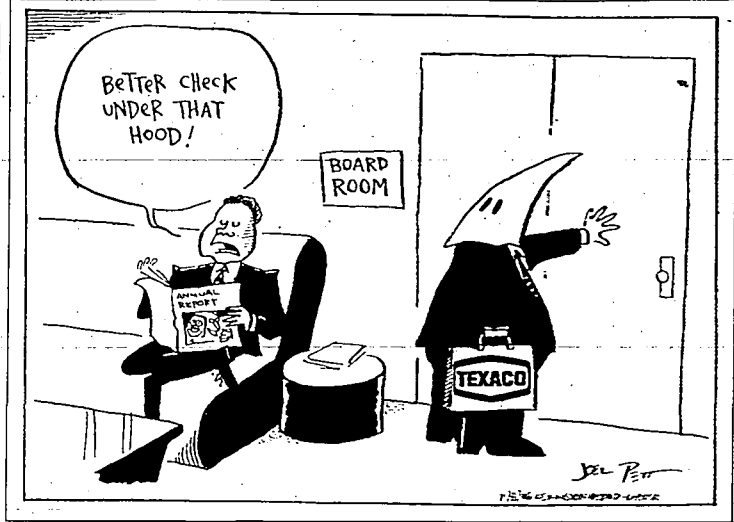
(Another possibility that deserves attention is the "reverse mortgage," under which a bank buys a home over time, making gradual payments while the elderly homeowner continues living there. Banks should be encouraged to offer this option.)

One modest change that bears considering is to let homeowners pay property taxes monthly. The twice-annual tax bill is a choker, but monthly payments are easier to swallow. Most people with mortgages already pay taxes this way.

Lawmakers should be skeptical about shifting public-school operating costs to the state. State funding eventually would increase mean state control.

Beware of any drastic shift from property taxes to other revenue sources. Income and sales taxes can fall steeply in a recession, causing revenue shortfalls.

Property taxes certainly should be on the Legislature's agenda this winter. But lawmakers should move slowly and carefully. Voters showed last week that they may want something done, but they don't want recklessness.



Generation gap requires careful handling

The other night I was at a Boise fish restaurant, chatting with the counter help while waiting for my second batch of all-you-can-eat shrimp. It was the evening of the Neil Diamond concert and the place was crowded.

The young man I was talking to, who appeared to be in his middle 20s, was surprised that Neil Diamond would draw so many people. In fact, he said, he didn't even really know who Neil Diamond was. "Isn't he like an old rock pony?" he said. The gentleman standing behind me, who was at least as old as I, said, "Ooh, that hurt!" And I guess it did, because most parents of this age are different from a lot of parents of the previous generations.

We're hip. We're still young. We listen to rock and roll (or at least some really happenin' country). We get up at the concert and scream and holler (most of us

READER COMMENT BILL AMOUREUX

... We're not the old fuddy-duddies our parents were. And yet, even though we profess to remember that it was like to be young, and even though we say and feel like we are still "with it," we seem to have more problems with our kids than our parents had with us.

The generation gap is still there for most American families. We can't understand the music our kids listen to, we can't figure where they get their bizarre friends, we're not quite sure what the excitement is with grunge clothes, video games and numerous pierced body parts. Most of us have turned into our parents, yet in a world where the traditional values and morals of

our parents have been ridiculed and condemned by the "experts."

The "experts" have told us that wrong is now right, if you want it to be. That "no" should be "yes," and that "You can't do that because for the moment and I said so!" should be, "Well, I don't know, you'll have to experience it for yourself. I wouldn't want to say or do something that might in any way hinder you from reaching your true potential."

What was true fast with them is a problem that hasn't been fixed by using the modern tools that the "experts" have given us. It is becoming quite clear that the problems most families have require fixing with the archaic and supposedly outdated tools of the past.

But you know what? They're the only tools that will work.

Bill Amoureux is a family and children's counselor in Jerome.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising Director; Tyler Randall, Circulation Director; Kevin York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

Cartoon characters don't do facts

I would like to thank all that voted on Proposition Two. I for one think that management of Idaho's wildlife should be left to Idaho's Fish and Game Department, which bases its management decisions on facts obtained from years of field study by environmentalists as well as wildlife biologists. I do not believe out-of-state animal rights extremists who base their motives on emotions rather than facts should be able to dictate any of Idaho's management practices.

There are no Bambi's, Thumpers, Boo-Boos or Yagis in the wild. These are cartoon characters imagined by people who give them anthropomorphic characteristics. What we have in our state are wild animals that need sound management techniques and practices to help perpetuate a healthy wildlife population.

I am not a bear hunter, but Proposition Two was not just about bear hunting, and by defeating it, Idahoans kept outside influences from forcing their beliefs on our state. Thank you again!
MIKE D. BLACK
Twin Falls

Technology offers learning, too

I am a science teacher and technology coordinator at a local school district. So much has been said the last few years about the impact technology will have on education by the year 2000 that I would like to offer my perspective.

First, I would not be involved in technology as an educator if I didn't think that technology would help students learn.

It is fun and exciting to see what can be done with computers, multimedia, software, e-mail and the Internet. It is always great in education to find a new tool that will make teaching more effective and will increase the student's learning abilities.

Second, although this new technology is great, it is still just a learning tool. Technology is only a small part of the solution to the challenges facing schools.

Third, the Schools 2000 have been described as having no walls (virtual classrooms).

Kids get their assignments at home from e-mail at the school, go on the Internet and learn what they need to complete their assignments and then e-mail their work back to the school to be evaluated.

With no boundaries, the universe is the limit for learning. There is only one problem with that. Humans are not computers.

Fourth, human brains are wired differently than the CPU on a logic board. Students, all people for that matter, require human interaction. Kids need a hug, smile, pat on the back, touch on the shoulder and words of encouragement. Students learn best when interacting with other students, their teachers and parents.

Fifth, I have a vision of my own for Schools 2000. There may or may not be four walls to a classroom, but there will be computers, e-mail and some form of the Internet.

However, there will still be human beings involved in the education process: students, parents and teachers. The parents will be there to help their children and support them with words, gestures and looks of affection. The teacher will be there to do the same. The Schools 2000 will also help, support and encourage the parents, and they will do the same for the schools.

Learning in the 21st century, no matter what technological advances occur, will always require human interaction. Parent to child, teacher to child, parent to teacher. Humans need humans to learn.

DALE HAMMOND
Kimberly

World food summit rings with shrill voices

The U.N.-sponsored World Food Summit, which opens in Rome on Wednesday, is a good idea. The world will need more than double its food output by 2040, and the world is not yet prepared to meet that challenge.

Real people have a real stake in the food summit: the poor, whose future is still at some risk; the agricultural researchers, who need more funding; and the farmers who will have to produce the extra food.

But few of the people with a stake in the conference will be truly represented. Here are some strident and silly voices that will be there:

"The thesis of this book is that the scarcity of early 1996 was not a flailing phenomenon but the result of the collision between continually expanding human demand for food and some of the earth's natural limits..."

- Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute, "Tough Choices," 1996

Every time bad weather bumps up grain prices, Brown announces that modern agriculture no longer works. That was understandable in the 1960s, before the Green Revolution, but he's had no basis for his continual pessimism since.

Over the last 30 years the Third World has come three-fourths of the way to population stability. Moreover, farm output is still rising strongly, defying Brown's showman "natural limits."

But I'll keep "predicting" despite his dismal forecasting record. That's because he is an anti-population activist, not a serious forecaster.

"We believe that world food security is best provided by long-term commitments to humane, organic and sustainable agriculture."

- The Humane Society of the United States. These aren't the people who protect house pets from the gas chamber. This is a splinter group that demands organic farming, worldwide, for everybody.

DENNIS T. AVERY

They don't say how they will produce two to three times as much food in the year 2050 with organic farming methods that are half as productive as mainstream farmers - and still leave room for the world's wildlife.

If you're not convinced everyone would lose if this group had its say, listen to what it has also said:

"The jer of hunger should not be placed over concerns about the environment, people's health and the humane treatment of farm animals."

These are the same folks who just told us our food security demanded low-yield, organic farming?

"Food security is a basic right, and is best assured when food is locally produced... Every country should be food self-sufficient."

- Franciscans International. What happens when countries have droughts? Or wet growing seasons? Or are plagued by pests?

The world has more food security today than ever before. We can ship millions of tons of food from countries that have bumper crops to countries hit by disasters.

We can draw upon the world's big feed grain stocks to meet urgent food needs. In addition, there is ample international food aid for urgent hunger. The Franciscans mean well, but they no longer understand agriculture.

"The promotion of ecologically harmful and dangerous chemical pesticides and genetically engineered seeds owned by multinational corporations poses a grave threat to farmers and to food security worldwide."

- The California-based World Sustainable Agricultural Association. More than a hundred politically cor-

rect groups like this one recently signed the "Hunger Commitment." The document demands that the world's plant and animal breeding be taken away from the researchers who created the Green Revolution and put in the hands of - you guessed it - themselves.

They want big-time funding from the "rich countries" to support "The Third World farmers who have been protecting our genetic diversity."

And they want to control the money. Think, not I'd rather stick with the system that produced the Green Revolution.

I even have faith in these multinational corporations. They have invested billions in farming technologies and won't get their money back unless they deliver products.

"Changes breed at home, here in the U.S.A., plus genetic survival. Other countries should take care of themselves."

- African American Women's Clergy Association

The Green Revolution triumph started as an international charity effort, mounted primarily by the First World to help the planet's poorest.

The revolution has nearly tripled world food output and doubled per capita calories in the Third World by one-third. Millions of Africans today are eating corn, cassava and sorghum produced from the Green Revolution's high-yielding seeds and farming systems.

But we at home benefit as well. The bread we eat upon the waters has remained cheap, since the games are changed with participation. Third World countries now help produce much of our food.

Dennis T. Avery is editor of the Global Food Security Institute's "Feeding the Planet with Prudence and Planning" and was formerly the State Department's senior agricultural adviser. Each book and quarterly are published by the Hudson Institute, Washington.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



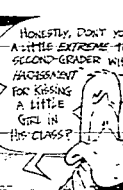
By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Don't judge all of East Minico by a few kids

We are ninth-grade students at East Minico Junior High School. On Oct. 8, there was a fight involving eight students, six of which were expelled. This was one fight.

Many of the articles that have been published in your newspaper have been negative based. Two articles have been sent to your offices, but only one has been published. These articles outlined some of the positive things going on at East. Yet one was not included in your newspaper. It seems to us that if you're going to print the negative things, you should also print the positive things. This is not a one-sided issue. You should explore both sides of this issue, not just the negative side.

In one of your articles, an expelled student you interviewed said that it had gotten to a point where he was afraid to walk down the hallway by himself. There are very few, if any, students who share these feelings.

Your newspaper is portraying East Minico as a gang school. You are labeling and saying 757 students behave from the actions of six kids. That is not right! It is not only making East Minico look bad, it is making the entire town of Rupert look bad. It makes the kids who come here to learn feel like we are being judged by the school we attend.

East has more students than West Minico Junior High. If East was as unsafe as your newspaper is making it out to be, why wouldn't more students transfer to West?

A number of your readers are basing their opinion of East on what you print. Since they can't really see what goes on, what else can they base it on? There are going to be troublemakers and racial tension wherever you go. Why is one incident making our school as dangerous?

We don't want East Minico to be remembered as a gang school. If you want to write about East, come spend a day with us. We think you'll find a different image than what you have written about. Because of the bad publicity this school is getting, it has been more of a challenge to learn and not be distracted. East Minico does not deserve this bad reputation. Great things go on at East all the time, so next time, get the facts straight.

**MANDY GARNER
JENNIFER RUCONDO
RACHAEL ROBBINS
And 557 other students and Faculty, East Minico Junior High
Rupert**

Readers should check out American history

You published a letter on Sunday, Nov. 10, in which I quoted a prayer of George Washington's. It was probably unintentional, but one word was left out, another word was changed and some punctuation was changed. Alterations, however minor, tend to change the meaning of texts.

Once again, I would urge readers to study for themselves the history of America. It is a very enlightening "read."

The book, "Original Intent" by David Barton, is a good place to begin. You mistakenly printed this author's name as David Wharton.

**LORI OSBORNE
Hugerman**

Please return personal property to family

I am writing this letter to the parents whose kids may have brought home a large, gray-speckled Tupperware bowl full of assorted candy. There were Tootsie Pops, Tootsie Rolls, M&M's, Good-N-Plenties and Mr. Goodbars. It was in our car in the parking lot.

These kids also took my mom's two umbrellas, one was a blue plaid, the other one was a bright blue. They also took my grandpa's car keys and some tapes out of our friend's car.

All these things happened while I was in church at First Assembly of God by Albertson's. It happened between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

I really don't care about the candy that much, I just hope that someone will read this and return my mom's brand-new Tupperware bowl she just got and my grandpa's car keys. Both of these were real important to them.

Please call me if you know anything about this. No questions asked.

I just want to help my mom and grandpa get their stuff back! Please call me at 734-7907. Thanks for your help.

**PAMELA MILLS
Age 14
Twin Falls**

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Onnette Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St. N., Suite 106 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515

In Washington: 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142

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

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780

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

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

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

In Washington: 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515

Aftermath: Don't mourn too much for Dole

DAVID J. GARROW

Twenty years ago this week Jimmy Carter won the presidency when the final tally of Mississippi's votes showed that black Democrats had allowed him to edge out Gerald Ford and go over the top in accumulating an electoral college majority. That day heralded a seeming rebirth of a new Democratic Party—a party that ethically stood in the starkest possible contrast to the Republican wots of Watergate and to Ford's own politically devastating pardon of the disgraced ex-president Richard M. Nixon.

It was a contrast that gave genuine meaning to Carter's pledge that the United States deserved a government as good and as honest as its people. And in those early days—before "Billgate" and the troubles of Bert Lance and Hamilton Jordan and the ignominy of the Iranian hostage crisis—Carter's resolute sincerity seemed truly uplifting rather than just preachy.

Now Bill Clinton has succeeded where Jimmy Carter failed, in winning re-election to the presidency as a Democrat for the first time since Franklin Roosevelt did so in 1944. But Clinton's is a victory where the tables seem utterly turned from 1976. Now, in com-

plete contrast to what Carter stood for 20 years ago, the Clinton administration and its loyal troopers at the Democratic National Committee call to mind instead the steely-eyed stonewalling that characterized the Nixon White House and its minions. Whitewater, "Travelgate," "Troopergate," Craig Livingstone and his oddly obtained FBI background files—all are now in danger of falling out of the top 5 or 10 percolating Clinton administration scandals. Now there is the issue of questionable campaign fund-raising by John Huang. It vies with former White House aide Mark Middleton's financial solicitations

in Taiwan and the Indonesian multi-millionaire Riady family's oddly solicitous concern for the financial well-being of former Clinton Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell.

This is depressingly sad to anyone who grew up as a Democrat believing that Jimmy Carter's approach to public ethics signified an essential difference between the two parties. It also certainly is going to get far worse, whether or not—in the most extreme scenario—independent counsel Kenneth Starr early in 1997 indicts first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for obstruction of justice.

So don't mourn too much for Bob Dole. He may have lost, and lost big. But the tag of "loser" is no mark on one's honor or character. It may be far worse—as the lesson of 1972 reminds us—to be a

victor who wins in ways that time and again violate the principles that Jimmy Carter tried to make the hallmark of the modern Democratic Party 20 years ago.

David J. Garrow wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning " Bearing the Cross." He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.



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WEST

Long-time struggle continues over West's last big water project

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — From a bluff over Durango, river guide Mike Black points to the Animas — the River of Lost Souls, the Spanish called it — as it snakes down from the mountains, past tourist shops and restaurants, to gush through a rocky field.

That's where the pumping station will be, he says.

It's where, if supporters of the West's last colossal taxpayer-financed federal irrigation project get their way, millions of gallons of water a day will be pumped from the Animas, pushed 1,000 feet over two mountain ridges and sent through pipes to irrigate a parched corner of southwest Colorado.

No earth has yet been turned. But in its simplest form, the \$714 million project — many believe it could exceed \$1 billion — calls for water to be taken from one river, stored in a massive reservoir and then placed in another river, the low-flowing LaPlata. It would take 1,000 workers and 15 years to complete.

"It doesn't make sense," complains Black, who fears the project will destroy the recreational value of one of the West's last free-flowing rivers, while spurring unneeded growth.

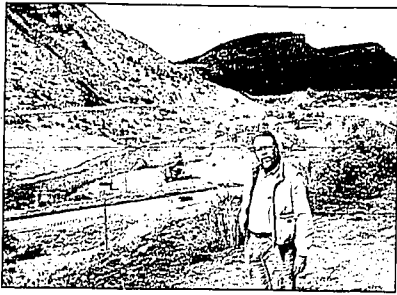
But the controversy over Animas-LaPlata is more complex than that. It is a classic western conflict over water, Indian claims, the pace of development and environmental protection.

And in the West, where water is more precious than silver, the conflict is fierce.

"An agreement is an agreement," says Leonard Burch, tribal chairman of the Southern Utes tribe for most of the last 30 years.

Why should the Indians back off? Why else is going to back off from a good deal with the United States government?"

The West is dotted with mammoth water projects — from the string of dams along the Pacific Northwest's Columbia River to the massive Colorado River dams that turned Southwest deserts to fertile fields and allowed Los



River guide Mike Black points to the Animas River where the water pump plant would be built if the water project goes through in Durango, Colo.

Angels and Las Vegas to boom.

Animas-LaPlata dates to that era when southern Colorado farmers looked to the government to harness the river and keep the water — as one supporter still grouches today — from ending in California's hot tubs.

But critics cite government studies that call the project an economic disaster with an expected return of only 36 cents for every \$1 spent. One study estimates it will cost \$7,400 an acre to irrigate parched farmland worth only several hundred dollars an acre.

And critics say its water will be so expensive that towns won't be able to buy it. It's the last of the big western pork barrel projects. It's the end of an era, an enormous boondoggle," says David Conrad of the National Wildlife Federation.

Even some Utes call it little more than a scheme to benefit land developers more than the Indians.

Authorized by Congress in the 1950s, the project was near death when it was resurrected in 1988 as a way to satisfy the Colorado Ute Indian's water claims. In all, Congress has provided \$62 million over the last 10 years includ-

ing \$10 million this year.

The plan calls for 130,000 acre-foot of water to be diverted for irrigation and town uses, with about a third going to the Ute tribes — both the Southern Ute and their brethren farther west, the Ute Mountain Ute.

In some months, more than a third of the Animas' water would be siphoned off and pumped into the reservoir. An acre-foot is about 321,000 gallons. By comparison, one person uses about 70 gallons of water a day.

Burch says the environmental problems can be solved. But the Environmental Protection Agency has held off approval, citing concerns that water quality will be harmed downstream, a concern also raised by New Mexico's attorney general. And then there's the Endangered Species Act.

Until two endangered fish species recover — the squawfish and razorback sucker — the amount of water that can be taken from the Animas has been cut by almost 60 percent.

Those and other problems — including the fact that there is no plan for a system to actually get the water to Ute reservations — have spurred discussion.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Tour of Rothchild mine set at Croesus Gulch

KETCHUM - Rothchild Mining Corp. and Wood River Mine Watch invite interested members of the public to tour Rothchild's Bassett Gulch mill site at 10 a.m. Nov. 23. Rothchild has proposed re-opening the mill to process gold-bearing ore from its Croesus Gulch mine. Wood River Mine Watch, a recently formed Ketchum organization, has voiced concerns over milling in Bassett Gulch. The U.S. Forest Service must approve Rothchild's plan before mill operation may resume. To reach the Bassett Gulch site, take Warm Springs Road west off state Highway 75 in Ketchum. The entrance to the mill site is located about two miles beyond the end of the pavement on Warm Springs Road.

Jerome farmer wins \$100,000 in lottery

JEROME - Jeff Ohlenschlen of Jerome collected a \$100,000 Powerball check from the state lottery. The Jerome farmer correctly matched five numbers on a quick-pick ticket he purchased at Max's Chevron in Jerome for the Nov. 6 drawing. Ohlenschlen discovered the win when he returned to the business to buy tickets for Saturday's drawing, according to the Idaho State Lottery. Ohlenschlen says he plans to use the money to pay bills and buy a new car for his wife.

Tickets still available for McGovern speech

TWIN FALLS - Alcoholism, not politics, will be the focus of a speech by former U.S. senator and presidential candidate George McGovern at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. The speech is part of the 20th anniversary of the Walker Center, a treatment program for addictions and chemical dependency, with offices in Gooding, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. McGovern's daughter, Terry, died in 1994 after a long battle with alcoholism. With help from her journals and diaries, McGovern told her story in a book, "Terry: My Daughter's Life and Death Struggle with Alcoholism." Tickets are free, but must be obtained beforehand at one of the following locations: Walker Center offices in Gooding and Twin Falls; Barnes & Noble bookstore, Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug, Twin Falls; The Metropolitan Bakery and Cafe, Twin Falls; Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, Twin Falls. McGovern will autograph copies of his book after the presentation. For more information, call 934-8461 or 1-800-227-4190.

Warm coats available for Gooding County kids

GOODING - Gooding County children in need of warm winter coats can obtain them from the Gooding United Methodist Church at 805 S. Main St. For more information, call the Rev. Dave Bean at 934-4633. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

Buhl zoning board seeks public comments

BUHL - The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the update and codifying of the city's subdivision and development ordinances and the proposed city zoning map. The hearing is set for 7 p.m. Nov. 21 in the council chambers, 203 N. Broadway. The public is encouraged to attend as zoning changes may affect property zoning classification. Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Nov. 21. Copies of the ordinances and proposed zoning map are available for review from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the city clerk's office, 203 N. Broadway. Reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities will be provided upon advance request.

Burley, Mlnco students will compete in drama

BURLEY - Thirty-one students from Burley High School and nine from Minico High School will compete next month in a state drama competition in Nampa. The students placed among the top 25 percent at a district competition Friday at Raft River High School, qualifying them for the state competition Dec. 6-7. Students were judged on three rounds of performances, with more different categories in all. Top-scoring performers from each category qualify for state.

Compiled from staff reports

Peavey rules out bid for governor's seat

Future may bring change of mind, but he's content to step back for now

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Former state Sen. John Peavey is no candidate - at least for now. "I have no plans to run for anything at this time," said Peavey, just a week after the anti-nuclear Proposition Three - which he had championed - suffered a heavy defeat at the polls. Speculation about Peavey's future in



John Peavey

politics was fueled by a \$1,100 donation to the pro-Proposition Three group Stop the Shipments, from the Peavey for Governor group. Peavey ran for governor three years ago, then dropped into the race for lieutenant governor. Because he's now longer thinking about another run for lieu-

tenant governor, he renamed his campaign group, he said. Peavey said he had been thinking "a little" about running for governor, but the Peavey for Governor account is inactive. He will continue to work on nuclear waste issues, and said that the defeat of Proposition Three - which would have overturned Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement - wasn't a big factor in his decision not to run. His name is still on the Democrats'

gubernatorial short list for 1998, said party chairman Bill Mauk; along with former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, state Senate Minority Caucus Chairwoman Marguerite McLaughlin, state Controller J.D. Williams and former state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher. "In John Peavey's case, he was certainly personally connected with the proposition in a way that the outcome directly affects him more than any

Please see PEAVEY, Page B3



Twin Falls city firefighters attack a natural-gas training fire with chemical extinguishers Tuesday afternoon at the newly opened training station on the corner of South Park Avenue and Rose Street. Firefighters demonstrated the facility for the Twin Falls City Council.

Smoke gets in your eyes - by design

By Kent McClear
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't worry about occasional fireballs and clouds of smoke coming from the southwest corner of Twin Falls. It's probably by design. A new fire department training facility built by Intermountain Gas Co. and the city is warming up for operations. It's designed to give area firefighters practice in dealing with fires fueled by natural gas. The city donated the property; Intermountain Gas provided about

\$7,000 in piping, fire scenarios and fencing; and local fire departments provide the extinguishing action. The site has been in operation about six weeks, and Twin Falls City Council members saw a demonstration Tuesday. "We can actually simulate about four different fires," said Kyle McBride, division manager for Intermountain Gas. "It gives fire departments opportunity see how their chemicals work against a natural-gas fire." The fire scenarios include a gas meter that has been broken off. It has a vertical

pipe standing next to a concrete wall. Others simulate a natural-gas pipe buried in a trench and a buried gasline connector on fire in a hole. The fire department generally uses dry-chemical extinguishers to put out the fires, said Twin Falls Fire Chief Phillip Clough. "We can put them out with a 20-pound extinguisher, but the firefighter has to know what he's doing. It has the pressure and the nozzle to disperse the chemical like you need it to," he said. The alternative is a large, misty spray of water, applied close-up.

A smaller extinguisher, such as a 10-pound extinguisher, doesn't have enough chemical in it, Clough said. A three-pound extinguisher, such as those carried in cars or put in homes, won't even come close, he said. "If you see a natural-gas fire, save your extinguisher and wait for the fire department to come," Clough said. The fires are difficult to snuff, Clough said. "When it's coming into your furnace, the gas is regulated, and it wouldn't seem like much. When it's not regulated,

Please see SMOKE, Page B3

Batt urges Nevada dump opponents to offer ideas

By N.S. Nokinventov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Phil Batt is urging governors who oppose forcing the nation's commercial nuclear waste on Nevada to come up with their own solution. In a letter Monday, Batt urged governors to solve the problem of the proper disposal and storage of nuclear waste. Yucca Mountain in Nevada is under study as a disposal site for highly radioactive spent reactor fuel. In a letter earlier this year, Batt urged governors to pressure President Clinton to sign a bill allowing temporary storage near Yucca Mountain. Governors who declined to join Batt's effort said states should not force Nevada "into accepting an unpopular intrusion of federal power," according to the letter. But if states want more authority from

the federal government, they must be willing to help solve national problems such as the nuclear waste issue, Batt wrote. Yucca Mountain, about 100 miles north of Las Vegas, is the central agreement Batt signed with the federal government in 1995. Batt says the agreement guarantees spent fuel and other nuclear waste will leave the state. If Nevada doesn't take the waste now stored in Idaho, and the waste slated to come to Idaho over the next 39 years, the agreement would force the federal government to find another place for the waste, Batt wrote in the letter. Yucca Mountain was picked for study as the permanent disposal site for highly radioactive spent reactor fuel, primarily because of its geology, Batt said in the letter. Nevada officials disagree. They say Yucca Mountain was picked on the basis

Please see WASTE, Page B3

Jerome County considers new regional jail idea

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The city succeeded, the school district tried but failed. Now Jerome County is considering putting a bond issue before local voters. The bond would pay for a 200- to 300-bed jail costing \$5 million to \$6 million to build, Commissioner Roy Prescott said. The state has made it clear there's a need for such a jail. "We've been told that if we built a 300-bed facility and opened it today, it would be full by Friday," Prescott said. The discussion comes a week after

Jerome city officials passed a water bond - and two months after a Jerome school bond failed. But the jail idea is not new. Six months ago, officials from Jerome, Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties discussed the idea of a regional jail - handling overflow from county jails and holding prisoners waiting for openings at the state prison. Officials discussed cost, location and transportation issues. "Logically, if you talked about all those issues, Jerome County sure is a central location," Prescott said.

Please see JAIL, Page B3

BLUE LAKES BASH



After escaping an automobile accident unharmed, passenger Kenny Haynes comforts Jillian Humphreys as she contemplates the damage to her Camaro Tuesday night in Twin Falls. Humphreys said she was driving south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North when her car collided with a Ford Bronco going north on Blue Lakes at the intersection with Addison Avenue. The Bronco rolled, but no injuries were reported. Police still are investigating the accident's cause. Police arrested the Bronco driver, who fled the accident scene, the Twin Falls Police Department said. The driver's name was unavailable Tuesday night.

MAGIC VALLEY

Hansen will get new water tank

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen residents will see a new water storage tank for the city water system soon.

The City Council Monday accepted Peabody Tanks \$43,000 bid for the tank and its freight. The installation date for the tank will depend on the weather and the installer.

Water maintenance manager Jim Epperson met with JWB Engineers for a bid specification in preparation for project specifications.

When that's completed the foundation can be laid, as weather permits. The tank will be in use by late January, City Clerk Mayor Joe Ratto announced.

Ratto praised Epperson and five other staff members for foresight in reserving money for future needs - that policy made money for the tank available

without a bond issue, he said.

In another Hansen City Council meeting, Mayor Ratto said:

• Mike Jepson of ICRMP Insurance Co. told council members they could expect a reduced insurance premium for the coming year. Last year's insurance cost the city \$2,800, he said, but with ICRMP's increased policy limits, and with changes in the city's structure, there should be a big reduction.

Jepson will give the council a letter on that matter.

• In his wastewater treatment report, Epperson said there were two major breakdowns in the city's first month of running the plant. Both problems were fixed in less than 24 hours with no plant efficiency loss, he said.

Ratto praised Epperson and five other staff members for having plans manufactured here instead of ordering parts from

the factory. Ratto said these breakdowns were far greater a problem as the plant would never experience, and council members' decision to run the plant themselves was wise.

Ratto said officials planned to have crucial spare parts on hand to fix breakdowns immediately. He said Hinton is being trained in the workings of the plant in case Epperson isn't immediately available in an emergency.

• The council voted to update the city's computer system to expedite utility billing.

Ratto asked city attorney Bill Hollifield to draft a snow-removal policy for residents, for the council to act upon at its December meeting.

Ratto said he received many positive remarks from residents about the repair of railroad crossings by Eastern Idaho Railroad.

SERVICES

Barbara Fae Henage, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Clarence Francis Saunders, of Eagle and formerly of Hazelton, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Eagle United Methodist Church, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Rita Baum, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Belle Moore, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Joan Elaine Lee, of Renton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Marlatt Funeral Home in Kent, Wash.

Ruby M. Huettig, of Hazelton, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Gerald Adam Davidson, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Billie Joe "Joe" Gustin, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian.

Ruth Mina Sparrow, of Hagerman, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Hagerman United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Saphronia F. Bondy, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

Viewing, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nephi Christian Carlsen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel in South Park. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Frances Dempsey Lamb, of Wendell, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, Wendell, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elmer William Dierker, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Henry Kinsey, of Caldwell, memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Thomas H. Vaughter

Thomas H. Vaughter, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born August 22, 1929, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of Floyd Hubert and Mary E. Cook Vaughter. He was raised in southern California and spent his childhood moving to Twin Falls in 1952, where he lived for the remainder of his life.

He volunteered at the Newburg and Coeur d'Alene Senior Centers and was involved in his religious and civic activities.

Survivors include one son, Joshua Thomas Vaughter; his former wife, Lois Leland; his mother, Marie Elizabeth Cook; his father, three sisters, Ginger Bailey, Shirley Vaughter, and Dorothy Kim Barone; and an extensive family of grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1000 Highway 20, Twin Falls. Pastor Jim Macke will officiate. Burial will be in the direction of White Mountain and Crematory in Twin Falls.

HAILEY

Roberta McKecher

On Nov. 11, 1996, the city of Hailey lost a smiling, caring, optimistic woman with the bearing of a queen. Roberta McKecher was born June 30, 1911, in Hailey, the daughter of Robert and Lena Spencer. She was the oldest of three children. Her own personal experiences have, to her, always been overshadowed by those of others. On top of all her volunteer activities she had managed to substitute a two full-time jobs and an evening devotion to her family. "I, too, had been a wife factor in the article world, Hailey, Idaho. Her husband respected her mailbox.

She was a member of P.E.O. She was a member of the Episcopal, Episcopal Church of Hailey, and over the years she served in many capacities during her church life.

One of her most prized possessions was the Episcopal Bishop's Cross, awarded to individuals for distinguished service to the church. She was awarded this cross on Nov. 5, 1988, from the Idaho Episcopal Bishop, David Birney.

She was a member of the Boy Scouts of America for many years. She was an original member of the Hailey Girls of the Old West. She was active for many years in her church, and a proud member of the Hailey West.

She was a strong supporter of the scouts. She loved the children and was a wonderful mother, teacher, and generator of children over the years.

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TWIN FALLS

Billie Jean Lockwood

Billie Jean Lockwood, 69, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center, after a long, hard battle with cancer. She was born Oct. 7, 1927, in Mountain Home, Ark., the first of 12 children born to Willie and Mattie Lewis Bentley. They lived for several years in Arkansas, and in 1936, moved to the Greenwood area to farm. She went to school in Greenwood and Hazelton. On July 3, 1945, she married Gene Lockwood in Twin Falls and they farmed in Hunt, Murtagh and Hansen. On Feb. 28, 1983, Gene died and Elaine carried on by herself until she met Lewis Parish in 1984. They were married on May 18, 1985, in Hagerman. She lived at her home in Gooding until cancer forced her to a nursing home and later caused her death.

Elaine loved her family and enjoyed nothing more than to go to her family's basketball or baseball games. She enjoyed seeing and playing with her grand and great-grandchildren. She never really worked outside of the home. She chose to give her effort and time to her family. She was a good mother and grandmother. She will be sorely missed by her family and many friends.

Survivors include her husband, Lewis Parish of Gooding; two sons, David (Cheryl) Lockwood of Kimberly and Jerry (Gwendolyn) Lockwood of Hansen; three daughters, Karen Lockwood of Hansen, Karol (Larry) Wright of Kimberly, and Kathy Lockwood of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; mother, Hattie Bentley of Eden; two brothers, Jack Bentley of West Valley City, Utah, and Junior Bentley of Eden; and five sisters: Imogene (Dena) Fitzpatrick of Joyce, Darlene (Lorell) Tucker of Burley, Joyce Berry and Joy (Bill) Springer, all of Burley, and Donna (Joel) Trau of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her father, three brothers, one sister, and one son.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, with Pastor Kent Allen conducting. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

GOODING

Elaine Lockwood Parish

Elaine Lockwood Parish, 69, of Gooding, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center, after a long, hard battle with cancer. She was born Oct. 7, 1927, in Mountain Home, Ark., the first of 12 children born to Willie and Mattie Lewis Bentley. They lived for several years in Arkansas, and in 1936, moved to the Greenwood area to farm. She went to school in Greenwood and Hazelton. On July 3, 1945, she married Gene Lockwood in Twin Falls and they farmed in Hunt, Murtagh and Hansen. On Feb. 28, 1983, Gene died and Elaine carried on by herself until she met Lewis Parish in 1984. They were married on May 18, 1985, in Hagerman. She lived at her home in Gooding until cancer forced her to a nursing home and later caused her death.

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DEATH NOTICES

Denver E. James, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Grace Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian Road, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Thuddeus R. Hollibaugh, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Hansen

Curtis Anderson RICHFIELD - Curtis Anderson, 45, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Gordon K. Spiers OAKLEY - Gordon Keith Spiers, 80, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Alejandro R. Espinosa, all of Rupert. Released: Alejandro R. Espinosa, Barbara Sorenson, Cody Kester, Teresa Ambriz and baby boy, and Roma Jensen, all of Rupert.

Rancher appeals auction

The Associated Press

BOISE - Challis rancher Will Ingram has appealed an auction to graze his land which handed a parcel near Clayton to Hailey environmentalist Jon Marvel.

State Lands Director Stan Hamilton notified the state Land Board Tuesday that Ingram has appealed to overturn Marvel's successful bid for the square-mile Lake Creek lease.

It is an integral part of the Herd Creek federal allotment where Ingram runs his cattle each summer. Marvel wants to prove that keeping cattle away from riparian areas will improve stream quality.

Gary Ingram, bidding by proxy for his father, opened the Oct. 22 bidding at \$10. When Marvel bid \$2,000, Ingram gave up.

The lease was for the same parcel of land to which Marvel had won the lease with a \$30 bid in December 1993. But the state Land Board later rejected his bid after Ingram appealed. The board instead returned the 10-year lease to Ingram.

In a lawsuit filed against the Land Board by Marvel and his 700-member Idaho Watersheds Project, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in June that the board's lease decision had to be reversed and another auction held.

Marvel has warned that if the Land Board sided with Ingram again, he would go to court once more.

He said the group has applied for 27 other leases totaling 33,000 acres in 11 counties.

9 Days 'Til Santa Comes Home For The Holidays! Magic Valley Mail

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Come to our home for a change! MVRMC Home Health and Hospice is having an OPEN HOUSE to celebrate National Home Health and National Hospice Months. Meet our team of professional caregivers. Free blood pressure checks. Free flu shots (to the first 50 requests). Free refreshments. Thursday, Nov. 21, 2 - 5 p.m. MVRMC Home Health and Hospice. Just north of the main hospital at 676 Shoup Ave. W. MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-4343

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Jerome schools plunge into 21st century

By Mark Hinton
Times-News writer

Jerome — The school district is ahead of schedule on technology implementation, so it's time to set some new goals, the district special services director told the Jerome board of trustees Tuesday.

"We're met the goals of our technology plan we formed three years ago. So much so, that we need to write a new plan," said Chas Gibson. He said the district should probably get ideas and opinions from teachers and the public before drawing up a set of goals for the next five years.

The plan should include a way of measuring students' progress.

"I just hope there's some way of measuring that kids really are learning better, learning more of technology, because of technology, he said.

Gibson said the state, which controls much of the technology money, also wants to see progress. "They're not going to give us any more if we don't show some results," he said.

There should also be a system to monitor progress of the district's School-to-Work program, in which students learn by working at businesses, curriculum director Sandra Thompson said.

"I'm hoping that a year from now,

we will have a good tool to assess progress at the work sites," she said.

In other business Tuesday, Gibson said the district's "English as a second language" classes for adults now include more subjects. About 30 people are taking the evening classes this year, said Gibson, who directs the ESL program.

In addition to teaching English to migrants and other adults during three six-week sessions, the curriculum has expanded to include parenting skills and courses on substance abuse.

"We will concentrate on English for about an hour at a time and then bring in a guest speaker to talk about something

else," Gibson said.

The School Board voted to let the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America use Jerome High School for a training session for about 200 adults after school hours Feb. 22. In exchange for doing their own cleanup, Scouts will use the gym and about 30 classrooms.

Gibson told the board the district will start sharing two trailer homes the Twin Falls district recently bought from Blaine County schools as class space for students with severe disabilities. The trailers are being set up in Twin Falls, and the districts will share staff and services there, he said.

Pilot program plans to teach parents English

By Lori Bettendorf
Times-News writer

Blaine — The Cassia County School Board Monday night approved a \$47,461 pilot program that aims to reduce dropout rates among Hispanic residents by teaching their parents.

The one-year program for secondary schools is the first of its kind in Idaho that attempts to bridge the gap between school and home, said Steve Bushman, federal program director for the Cassia County district.

"Part of this program will include night classes for Hispanic parents to help them improve their English and get their kids," Bushman said. "In doing

this, we hope the parents will be better able to help their kids finish high school."

Bushman said parents selected for the program will take adult basic education courses through the College of Southern Idaho. The district will also meet with school counselors regularly to discuss the progress their children are making.

The program is a joint effort between the school district, the Idaho Migrant Council, the state Department of Migrant Education and the state Department of Vocational Education. The district is paying \$2,314 of the \$41,460 for the program, with the other groups covering the rest of the costs.

"The price is certainly right, and Hispanic dropout rates are something that we definitely need to work on right now," said School Board Chairman Bruce Bowen.

"Any positive ways we can address that is a step in the right direction."

In a presentation to the school board Monday night, Bushman said dropout rates for Hispanic students are 15 percent higher than among non-Hispanic students, making Cassia County a strong candidate for the program.

Bushman said he will begin looking immediately for a Vocational Education as a Second Language coordinator to head the program. The coordinator will work with students, parents and school counselors to determine who qualifies for the program and begin meeting with students.

ents and school counselors to determine who qualifies for the program and begin meeting with students.

"With about 14 percent of our secondary school students being Hispanic, we won't be able to help everybody," Bushman said. "But we will identify the students who are trouble academically or those who are closest to graduation and work with them and their parents to help them succeed."

As a pilot program, school officials throughout Idaho will watch Cassia County closely, because they might adopt the program in their districts, Bushman said.

"This is a great opportunity for our district that will hopefully catch on elsewhere," he said.

Peavey

Continued from B1

other candidates," Mauk said.

"I don't know that (his) prospects for public office are so improved that he has no chance. ... I suppose there are people out there who want to interpret this as a slam in John Peavey's career for future public service. But I don't interpret it that way."

The ability to marshal a campaign and raise money is more important to a gubernatorial candidate than the failed initiative, Mauk said.

Peavey said his political future will be cast in the nuclear waste

"I think that John took a very courageous stance on Proposition Three."

— Bill Mauk, Democratic chairman

debate, though he wasn't sure exactly what's in his future.

One of his immediate plans is to try to disprove supporters of a Ban agreement, which allows L133 shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho in exchange for a set timetable to move waste out.

"I think that John took a very very courageous stance on

Proposition Three," Mauk said.

"Many people regardless of the outcome will respect John for his principled role in that campaign."

Peavey's campaign colleague, Norma Douglas, said he may think harder about running this winter, as he sits at his Blaine County ranch and reflects on it more.

"When the snow falls, who knows what he'll be thinking," she said.

Smoke

Continued from B1

there's a lot of gas coming through there."

The wall sounds like a 727 jet taking off when it's on fire. It's a real distraction to the firefighters if you're sensitive to the noise," he said. Intermountain Gas has similar training facilities in Boise and Idaho Falls, McBride said.

"I've been with the company 31 years, and we've never had gas line ignite — for example gas line break and burn," McBride said. "Sometimes, it's better to have a burning, but if there's property involved, we want to get it stopped."

Jail

Continued from B1

Nobody had picked a spot for the jail yet, said Commissioner John Jax. He said, but the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Present said the airport would be the best because it's by residential areas, but is near U.S. Highway 60, state Highway 25 and Interstate 84. That would make it easy to move prisoners to the jail.

Even if a regional jail is not built, the county could still use more space for its own inmates, Present said.

The county jail is designed to hold 24 inmates. There were 41 inmates Tuesday, with some moved to jail elsewhere.

Most of the excess prisoners got sent to Cassia County, which charges Jerome County the estimated state rate of \$24 a day per prisoner. If the county had extra cells, it could collect those fees rather than pay them, Present said.

Jerome County Chief Deputy Bill Reid said he likes the idea of the county getting the fees, but he

doesn't think a regional jail would work. A regional facility could take control from the sheriff's office.

"The sheriff is supposed to be in charge of the jail, according to the state constitution," Reid said. The county could make money,

however, if it had a jail with space for women, juveniles, tried as adults and other inmates, Reid said.

Other area sheriffs said a regional jail might be needed, but the idea should be approached with caution.

"A regional concept is not a bad idea, but research needs to be done to make sure it doesn't sit idle once it's built," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley said.

Overcrowding hasn't been much of a problem lately at the Twin Falls jail, which can hold up to 148

inmates. But in years past, the jail has had to handle 180 to 200 prisoners, Touseley said.

Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax also said his jail had overcrowding problems a couple of years ago, although they have passed for now.

"A regional concept is not a bad idea, but research needs to be done to make sure it doesn't sit idle once it's built."

— Sheriff Wayne Touseley

Financing a new jail could be tricky, he said, since taxpayers may not be ready to pass another bond.

Jax said. "But the problem, as I see it, is that Gooding just built a new school, Wendell just built a new school and they just passed the water bond in Jerome."

When Gooding County considered building a 300-bed jail a few years ago, the financial risk seemed too great. A private com-

pany would have charged \$15 per bed to run the jail.

"If you didn't keep it filled up, then you'd be hurting," Jax said. Sheriffs say the Magic Valley could use a place to put felons waiting to go to state prison.

The Twin Falls County jail can hold 6 to 10 state prisoners and is secure enough for dangerous felons. Even so, it does not have a library, outdoor exercise yards required for prisoners serving long terms, Touseley said.

So far, Jerome County has only conducted a survey of the local justice system, checked for "bottle-necking" in the courts. According to that survey and projected growth over the next 10 years, a bigger jail is needed, Prescott said.

Sherriffs say the Magic Valley could use a place to put felons waiting to go to state prison.

Toolson also said it could be a long time before any moves are made. "I'm still of the opinion that the school issue is more important than the jail issue," he said.

Ambulance ordinance could dry up service

By N.S. Nokkewind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under a proposed ambulance ordinance Twin Falls County could wind up without ambulance service for two weeks.

If an ambulance service changes ownership, its operating license would automatically be revoked. The service would have to reapply, a process that would take two weeks under the ordinance being considered in a public hearing Tuesday.

So the application process could either leave the county without an ambulance service for two weeks, or with a service running in violation of the ordinance, said Gilber Schmidt, head of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center department that operates the county's ambulance service.

The ordinance would revoke an ambulance service license if a new entity acquires 10 percent or more of its ownership. The service would have to re-apply for its license.

Under the ordinance, county commissioners are required to hear the application within 14 days. It says nothing about ambulance service in the meantime.

What's next?

Twin Falls County commissioners have planned a third public hearing on the ambulance ordinance at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners said they would consider a grace period to avoid such a situation.

The ordinance also gives commissioners the authority to revoke a license if they deem the service no longer necessary for the "general welfare" of Twin Falls County residents.

The ordinance also gives commissioners the authority to make sure the county doesn't wind up paying for more ambulance service than it needs. Some Magic Valley counties pay for ambulance service through an ambulance service trust fund. Twin Falls County commissioners want to avoid that.

To that end, commissioners are considering a new ambulance ordinance that sets minimum standards and license requirements for ambulance operators in Twin Falls County. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center operates ambulance service without any tax dollars.

Rupert man charged with abusing infant

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 19-year-old father was arrested Friday after his infant daughter was hospitalized with brain injuries.

Orlando Shaw, of Rupert, is accused of shaking his 2-month-old baby last Wednesday, after becoming angry with the crying child.

He is charged with one count of felony injury to a child. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

The baby is listed in stable condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

A prognosis on the effects of her injuries was unavailable, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The baby was checked in with brain injuries, a swollen head, broken ribs and other fractures that may have occurred before she was shaken, Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Shawn Zollinger said.

"We're investigating other injuries that appear to be non-accidental," he said. "We're still trying to get everything together."

More charges could be filed against Shaw, pending further investigation.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is participating in the investigation.

Shaw was handling the baby early Wednesday morning, when he apparently could not get her to stop crying.

He stated that he was talking care of the girl and became angry and he shook her," Zollinger said.

The baby's mother found the girl with her head swelling and rushed her to Memorial Hospital. Both parents accompanied the baby to Pocatello when doctors at Engberg referred them to Bannock Regional.

Shaw was arrested in Pocatello Friday. He is being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

In a statement, Zollinger said the injuries were inflicted by Shaw "under conditions likely to cause great bodily harm or death."

Police did not learn of the crime until the baby was taken to Pocatello, Zollinger said. In many abuse cases, law enforcement learns about abuse from Health and Welfare officials.

Waste

Continued from B1

of politics, and they are united in their opposition.

But if the Yucca Mountain doesn't open soon a crisis will ensue, Barr wrote.

"If the Yucca Mountain site is not to be opened, where do we go and when is our policy?" he wrote. "Those of us who believe there should be given more power are now obligated to re-examine our positions as immediate problems. To those governors opposed to opening Yucca Mountain, it simply asks what is your solution to this difficult problem?"

Barr's agreement allows the federal government to send up to 1,133 shipment of spent reactor fuel over the next 40 years for storage in Idaho. In return, the federal government promised to treat most of the waste now at INEL and get it ready now and out of the state by 2025.

But the plan hinges to a large extent on Yucca Mountain, or temporary storage there. This isn't guaranteed.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate

Energy and Natural Resources Committee, recently told *The Times-News* that the odds of Yucca Mountain opening are less than 50 percent.

A recognized expert in commercial nuclear waste issues, Thomas Cotton, said that if Yucca Mountain doesn't open, Congress is not likely to select another site for a long time. That means the waste stays where it is.

The Nuclear Waste Technical Advisory Board has recommended against establishing a temporary waste storage site in Nevada pending the opening of a permanent disposal site. Establishing such a temporary site before Yucca Mountain is deemed suitable "risks prejudicing the decision about site suitability and threatening the credibility of the waste management program."

"If a repository for spent fuel is not opened, the spent fuel now in Idaho will have to go to other states for temporary storage," Barr wrote to his fellow governors.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller could not be reached for a reaction to the letter.

But Bob Loux, director of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects, said coercing states to take the waste is not the way to solve the issue. He has criticized

Idaho's attitude on the issue. "(It's), 'We're going to take care of Idaho, and the other states be damned,'" Loux told *The Times-News* last month.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Low-income local housing grants exist

Jerome chooses to delay decision

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Public hearing set

A public hearing is scheduled Monday in the Jerome County commissioners' chambers. Region IV is applying for a block grant to build and finance affordable housing in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

JEROME - Grant money is available to build low-income housing in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, but Jerome County commissioners delayed a decision on the project Tuesday.

Joe Herring of Region IV Offices in Twin Falls presented the program to Jerome commissioners Tuesday. Region IV is a nonprofit grant-writing economic-development agency proposing to develop an affordable or low-income housing project in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

A \$500,000 grant is available to build 16 affordable homes; \$100,000 of that would be used for administrative costs and a homeowner education program.

The education program would include topics such as taxes, upkeep and closing costs. The bulk of the grant - \$400,000 - would build \$25,000 homes.

People who get assistance must be low-income. Region IV will help prospective homeowners by training them on lending institutions' particular requirements.

The buyer must have a down payment, Herring said - buyers are less apt to walk away from a house if they have scrimped and saved to get into it. Once prospective buyers have had homeowner training they are eligible for a large number of federal loan programs. The block grant is seed money to help low-income people get into a home, he said.

Once the buyers have a good payment record with Region IV, they are expected to move to more traditional lending institutions and refinance the home to free up money for other home buyers, Herring said.

Herring asked commissioners to sponsor his agency by being the grant administrator under a joint-powers agreement. Region IV would do the paperwork and the county would sign off on the bills.

"It is a good program and I'm for it," Commissioner John Toolson said. "But when it comes to grants, I wonder how many thousands of dollars were spent creating this grant."

Commissioner Harriet Weisel said she wanted to wait until Twin Falls County makes a decision before Jerome commissioners made any commitment.

In other Jerome County business Tuesday:

• The fair board is considering paving the roads inside the fairgrounds and wants to fence the entire grounds, said Rob Lundgren, Jerome County fair manager. The board wants to charge admission to the county fair next year - so a fence is needed to secure the grounds for gate-receipt collection.

• Art Brown, Jerome County planning and zoning administrator, told commissioners that he and attorney John Horgan had consulted about the dividing of farm land for sale or for home building. The "selling-off-the-dry-corners phenomenon" has been argued in Jerome County planning and zoning meetings for a long time.

Horgan said that, as the current Jerome County ordinance is written, if someone has more than 40 acres they can divide off and sell a parcel of land. If they have 40 acres or less they can't divide the land.

• Commissioners discussed traffic problems at Crossroads Ranch and the stretch of Highway 93 from Crossroads to Interstate 84. Petro II has built additional parking lots recently, and the state is installing traffic lights at the interstate offramps on State Highway 93.

Discussion centered on how far cars might back up on the interstate and on Highway 93 with traffic lights stopping cars at peak travel times. The state is closing rest areas across the state, and truck drivers are going to truck stops for sleep breaks, officials said. The traffic in that area of the county is expected to continue increasing.

"The Crossroads have traffic problems out there that they didn't identify when they started the project. Maybe a traffic signal needs to be installed at Petro II," Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

He said perhaps commissioners could ask the state do a traffic study of the area.

Times-News Classified:
733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 23RD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH - 6 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Register for Drawings
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH - 1 pm
Don & David Watson - Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Filer
Advertisement - November 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1996
Parks Estate - Antiques
Household - Eden
Advertisement - November 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH - 10:30 am
Merle Race Estate - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Showhome
Advertisement - November 14
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1996
Mindova Irrigation District - Irrigation & Maintenance Equipment - Rupert
Advertisement - November 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH - 11 am
Madre Lancaster - Reduction Sale
Antiques - Collectibles - Household
Remodeling - Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - November 14
MUSKER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH - 11 am
Reg & Neva Schwartzoff - Household
Moving Sale - Quality Furniture - TVs
Appliances - Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 14
JMA AUCTIONEERS

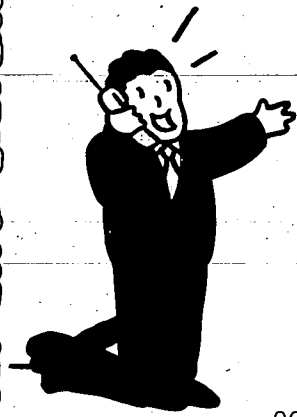
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH - 11 am
Real Estate - Acreage - Mobile Home
Household - Rupert
Advertisement - November 14
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1996
Mike & Beth Cothran - Household - Built
Advertisement - November 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques,
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD - 10 am
6th Annual Autumn Auction
Auto - RV's - Eggs
Advertisement - November 10
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996
LOCATED on Wilson St. Between post office and Erv's Valley Shop, Eden, Idaho.

Sale Time 12:00 NOON Lunch by Al and Debbie

COLLECTIBLES
2 Kitchen wood cook stoves - Glass table lamp with tear drops - Glass lanterns - Lots of salt & pepper shakers - Lots of old bottles of various kinds - Green salt and pepper shaker - Green can & lid - Glass top fruit jar - Wood mix box - Old box cornets - Lots of 1950 to 60 license plates - Old Phillips Morris sign - Old school desks - Old records - Several red wagons - Mark V Pacific car - Twin tubs - Several clocks - Bushel baskets - Silver rim - Lots of milk cans - Army uniform

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Bug light - Gas - Leather chair - Shotgun redoubt - Canning items - 2 Mountain bikes, all but new - Camp stove - Weight bench with weights - Fry pans - Pots & pans - Pressure cooker.

COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE
2 buffets - Oak rocker - Aetna AM shortwave radio - Old Maytag washing machine - Wood-barned tables - Metal plant stand - Other cookware from the old cafe.

PICKUP & CAR - OTHER EQUIPMENT & MISC.
1979 F150 Ford pickup 4x4, V8 engine, automatic transmission - 1966 Plymouth Fury, V8 engine, hard top, 4 door, automatic transmission - Walking plow - 2 Row iron wheel spud planters - Rear wheel garden tractor, walk behind - Edging mow lawn mower - Garden cable saw - Some Stanley tools - Manual raso hospital bed - 150 cinder blocks - Satellite receiver dish - Window frames - Diamond Reo front end & fenders.

NOTE: Sale of other items too numerous to mention that will come out of the old cafe that Parks ran.

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NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOSPICE MONTH.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

'96 potato crop estimated at record level

IDAHO FALLS — Federal agencies have estimated the 1996 Idaho potato crop at 14.6 million pounds, which means that the current low price is likely to stay depressed.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released its annual fall production report on Tuesday. Nationally, the agency estimated the spud crop at 44.8 billion pounds, up 5.2 percent from 1994, when the record was set. Huge increases in yield were reported in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon.

"This is the set of numbers that everybody works with," said Dave Beesley of Rexburg, head of the Idaho Potato Farmers Association. Growers are getting \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 100-pound sack, down considerably from the \$8 to \$9 they were getting in the spring, said Bruce Huffaker of Idaho Falls, publisher of the North American Potato Market News.

Simplot workers agree to new contract

POCATELLO — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have agreed to a new contract with the J.R. Simplot Co. that will allow the company to make random drug tests on employees.

The drug testing policy will be in effect next March and will affect all 2,200 Simplot employees covered by the union in the United States and Canada, if allowed under state or provincial laws. Simplot's former drug policy only required that employees be tested for cause or if there were suspicions or plant safety incidents.

"I think it's a real effort. Basically you're guilty until proven innocent," said Roger Chase, production chairman and press agent for the union's local branch. But members gave a new three-year contract 3-1 approval in a vote. Rick Phillips, Simplot spokesman, said that is one of the highest approval ratings ever.

PBS committee narrows field to 3

BOISE — Peter W. Morrill, acting general manager of Idaho's Educational Public Broadcasting System, is one of three persons named as a finalist for the position. A screening committee of the state Board of Morrill selected finalists who will be interviewed by the board Nov. 20 in Boise.

The board holds its November meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at Eagle High School and then meets the next day at Boise State University. There is no indication when the board will select a new general manager.

Blue Shield lands federal HMO contract

LEWISTON — Medical Service Bureau-Blue Shield of Idaho has landed a federal Health Care Financing Administration contract to operate a health maintenance organization for Medicare recipients.

Richard Nelson, the Lewiston-based company's chief executive officer, announced the agreement Monday at a luncheon on the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour.

Additional details about the program to be offered starting Jan. 1 will be released later after Medical Service Bureau gets clearance from the federal agency, he said.

Board moves to settle lake conflict

BOISE — The Idaho Land Board may have solved years of warfare with a family over use of the shoreline of Hausser Lake, a popular Panhandle recreation area. Controller J.D. Williams and School Superintendent Anne Fox, both board members, met last month with Carr, Bretz and Dana J. Everett. The board on Tuesday approved the settlement they put together.

Compiled from wire reports

Batt plans tax amendment

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said he probably will propose a constitutional amendment to limit annual increases in property valuations and allow homes to be taxed at a lower rate than other properties.

Although voters rejected the One Percent Initiative by 2-1 margins four years ago and last week, that does not mean they are indifferent about property tax relief, he said Monday.

"In fact, they are very interested," Batt told about 275 people at a North Idaho Chamber of Commerce Legislative Tour dinner.

The problem is the rapid increase in property values that is forcing some fixed-income homeowners to sell their homes, the governor said.

A 10-percent limit on annual hikes in property valuations "would be the bare minimum" he would propose in a constitutional amendment, Batt said after his speech.

But he acknowledged he does not know if a 10-percent limit is practical.

A month and a half ago Batt said he was weighing the merits of property classifications that would tax homeowners at a lower percentage of their property's market value than other proper-



Gov. Phil Batt

ty owners. Homeowners paid property taxes on 20 percent of their market value... businesses on 30 percent and utilities on 40 percent until the Idaho Supreme Court ruled about 30 years ago that property taxes must be paid on full market value.

Batt contended on Monday that classifying properties would benefit renters, while Democratic Rep. Ken Robison's plan to raise the limit on the homeowner's exemption from \$50,000 to \$60,000 and include the value of the land would not.

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Evaluations hit campus

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than a month after a judge ruled in its favor, Associated Students University of Idaho finally distributed thousands of copies of student evaluations of the school's 1,485 faculty members.

"It's a satisfaction knowing that we can be of service to students in providing information we feel they need," said Travis Quast, a senior and Associated

Students advertising manager who successfully sued the school to distribute the evaluations.

Teachers were evaluated on preparation, organization, effectiveness, responsiveness, relevance and whether students would recommend the courses to others.

Each received an average score up to a maximum of four in each area for every class.

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welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center.

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*Subject to promotion details on file at MVRMC. Eligible babies born between 12:00 a.m. January 1, 1996 and 11:59 p.m. December 31, 1996. Four years of tuition, up to \$31,000, furnished at any Idaho public college or university. Tuition funded by contributions from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Ed. J. Johnson Architect, Medical Construction Group, Inc. and Continental Cabinetry.

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Dulley says:
Get caulking,
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Home & Garden ... C2-5
Dear Abby ... C5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

Section C



Put those pumpkins to good use

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Mildred Simpson of Hansen sent in a recipe for sugar-free pumpkin pie.

It's a recipe she makes for her diabetic grandson, she wrote.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 baked and cooled 9-inch pie shell
- 2 small packages of sugar-free instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup pumpkin (canned)
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend altogether in blender until smooth. Pour in shell and chill until ready to serve.

Here's a recipe for sugarless pumpkin pie that Dorothy L. Owens of Filer clipped from a Taste of Home magazine.

CRUSTLESS PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin
 - 1 can (12 ounces) evaporated skim milk
 - Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs
 - 2 egg whites
 - Artificial sweetener equivalent to 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup reduced-fat graham cracker crumbs
- Light whipped topping and additional cinnamon, optional

In a mixing bowl, combine the pumpkin, milk, egg substitute, egg whites and sweetener; beat until smooth. Add the spices and salt; beat until well mixed. Stir in graham cracker crumbs. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate that has been coated with nonstick cooking spray. Bake at 325 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool. If desired, garnish with a dollop of whipped topping and sprinkling of cinnamon. Store in the refrigerator.

Sweet 'N Low or Sweet One are recommended for baking.

Yield: 8 servings.
Diabetic Exchanges: One serving (without garnish) equals 1 starch, 1/2 skim milk; also, 116 calories, 166 mg. sodium, 2 mg. cholesterol, 16 g. carbohydrate, 7 g. protein, 3 g. fat

Here is a wintertime soup recipe sent in by a reader who calls it one of her "fried and true" dishes.

BEEF-BACON LENTIL SOUP

- 1 1/2 cups dry lentils - washed and sorted
- 5 cups cold water
- 4 slices bacon chopped
- 1 large cut onion (diced)
- 1 medium green pepper chopped
- 1 large carrot chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1 cup tomato
- 1/2 pound ground chuck (lean)
- 2 teaspoons granular beef bouillon
- 1 2/3 cups water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt (1 use less)
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

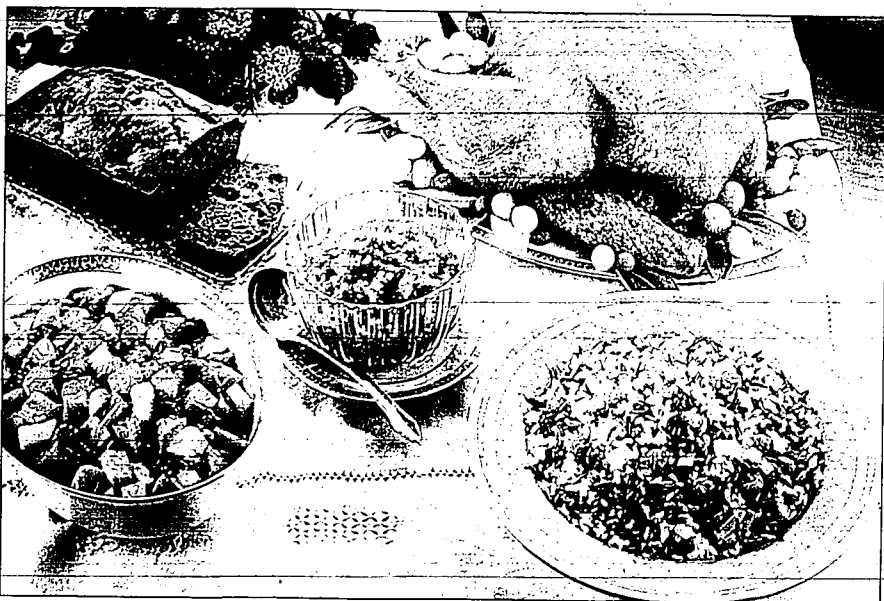
Combine lentils and water in large kettle. Bring to boil. Lower heat, simmer 1 hour. Brown bacon in frying pan.

Add onion, green pepper, carrot and tomatoes. Lower heat. Saute 15 minutes. Add ground chuck and cook until no pink remains. Add meat and vegetables to lentils. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 1 1/2 to 1 hour.
Serves 6.

Requests

A reader has requested a recipe for "pumpkin pie, pecan pie, etc." made with no sugar.

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.



From left, cranberry recipes: Cranberry Sweet Potato Bake, Gingerbread Loaf, Sante Fo Cranberry Relish, Cranberry Maple Turkey Glaze and Wild Rice and Caramelized Onion Sauté

CRANBERRY FLAIR

They say, "Home is where the heart is." That especially rings true at holiday time. Whether it's Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas or New Year's, it's family and friends gathered together for celebration.

Many memories have been made around the dining room table as folks share that special meal and conversation. These cranberry dishes from Ocean Spray will add an unforgettable style to many of your holiday favorites.

GINGERBREAD LOAF

- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Combine all of



Steamed Cranberry Pudding is topped with a Cranberry Liqueur Sauce.

the dry ingredients in a medium mixing bowl.
Combine molasses and milk in a separate mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients, except cranberries. Add liquids to dry ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moist. Stir in cranberries.

Pour batter into loaf pan. Bake for 65 to 75 minutes or until a toothpick insert-

ed into the center of the bread comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes on a wire rack. Remove from pan and cool completely.
Makes 1 loaf.

WILD RICE AND CAMELIZED ONION SAUTE

- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup brown rice

Fresh, frozen facts

- Fresh cranberries are available from September to early December. Buy two and freeze one for year-round use.
- Store cranberries in the refrigerator just as you bought them for up to two weeks.
- Before using, just and sort and rinse cranberries, in cold water.
- Freeze cranberries, without prewashing, in their plastic bag for up to one year.
- Do not thaw frozen cranberries before using. Simply rinse in cold water and use as directed for fresh cranberries.
- Chop cranberries by hand or process 3 cups at a time in a food processor.
- One 12-ounce bag equals 3 cups.
- Cranberries are easy to use. Just add them whole or chopped to your favorite recipes.
- Fresh, frozen, juiced or sauced, cranberries can be enjoyed year-round.

- 1/2 cup wild rice
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 medium onions, sliced in thin wedges
 - 2 teaspoons brown sugar
 - 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
 - 1/2 teaspoon finely grated orange zest
- Combine chicken broth and both rices in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 45 minutes.
Please see CRANBERRIES, Page C7

At Eden cafe, word is homegrown

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News reporter

EDEN - At 7 a.m. the farmers, the ranchers and the hired hands gather at the L and L Cafe in Eden to see what the day will be like on the weather channel.

They also come to find out what "old Norm" is up to these days, and they rehash the president's latest blunder. They sit drinking coffee and eating ham and eggs, perched on stools at the counter or sprawled in booths along the wall. Around the room they gossip, laugh and tease one another. They are familiar, neighbors and friends.

A hunter stops to ask where the pheasants are. The conversation turns to dogs and guns. About 8 a.m. the early morning regulars begin to leave, one at a time, for their respective jobs.
L and L Market, a small grocery and convenience store, is one of the original businesses in Eden. A mainstay in the



Dale Floyd works the grill for a local crowd at the L and L Cafe in Eden.

tiny community, it was built in 1934.

Wayne Zimmerman bought the store in 1990. Within a year he removed the butcher shop from the market and installed a grill, counters, stools and booths for a sandwich shop and deli in its place.

Zimmerman, a Canadian from Toronto, went to California as a youngster with his mother, an exchange teacher. He graduated from Hollywood High School one semester after newly-

elected Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Zimmerman and Weaver knew each other in school, played football together. They lost touch after high school but got reacquainted recently when Weaver moved to Idaho.

After high school, Zimmerman moved back to Canada for a few years, then back to Los Angeles where he owned a swimming pool maintenance business.

Please see EDEN, Page C6

Rise to the occasion: Bake bread

I was fortunate to grow up with retired bakers for neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Maus introduced me to the art of baking bread at a young age, and it wasn't long before I was experimenting in my own family's kitchen, making cinnamon, white, whole wheat and rye breads.

Since that time, I've worked hard to master the intricacies of bread making. I've made classic French baguettes, even croissants - and brioches. But there's always more to learn. If you haven't ever tried, now is a wonderful time to begin.



ASK
MARTHA
Stewart

Please see STEWART, Page C8

Questions on lacy leaves, pruning roses

Dear Cathy,

My rose bush leaves have been turned into replicas of lace curtains by the leaf cutter bees in our area. Busting with Diazinon doesn't stay on the leaves and doesn't repel the little critters very long. I have heard of a spray with soap, cayenne pepper, don't know what else, that can be sprayed on to discourage them. Do you have any info that would make me less of a frustrated rose grower next season? I do use systemic rose food on the plants three times during the season.

Dear Frustrated,

I think perhaps we have the wrong suspect. Rose gardens directly in a leaf-cutter bee flyway do suffer from holly leaves, but not the lace look you describe. Leaf-cutter bees make perfectly round circles as though equipped with large paper punches. They carve holes from the side of the leaf that are smaller than a dime, but larger than a pencil eraser, and they stop after a while. Your bad guys didn't stop, and they took smaller bites.

That suggests beetles or grasshoppers. My money's on the hoppers. They were awful this year, so it's a good bet they'll be perfectly horrid next year.

The only thing I found to work on the grasshoppers was Sevin dust. I tried everything, including the bait recommended for the bees, but only saw real damage control with the Sevin dust. True, dusts are a pain, but if that's the only thing between you losing your entire rose garden (and me, my whole hedge), then it begins to look pretty good.

You might also try using the systemic food/insecticide on schedule next year and water it in well. The biggest mistake gardeners make with granular preparations is forgetting to water it in well. It can't work



GREEN
THE IMPRINTS
Cathy
Walthor

Dear Cathy,

You recently said it's time to cut the tea and floribunda roses down to knee high and snap off the leaves to get them ready for winter. But what about the climbers and ramblers? Are those cut back, too?

Dear Confused,

You're right - I should have mentioned the big guys. No, don't undo all that great growth the climbers and ramblers got this year. The fall cutting-back is only to keep the smaller roses from rooking in the wind.

Tie up the long canes on ramblers and climbers to the nearest support, or bend them over gently and pin them to the ground.

We just want to keep them from whipping themselves silly in the winter winds.

Next spring, we'll trim back only the winter kill and puny stuff, and let them be the grand roses they are.

Thanks for asking. I appreciate knowing about my greys as well as my successes.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walthor, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Preventable injuries are the leading cause of death for children in the Magic Valley. Each year more than 5,000 children are treated for preventable injuries in Magic Valley emergency departments. Approximately 20 children die each year from these injuries.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition was formed to reduce childhood injuries and deaths through targeted education. Our programs include Farm Safety Day Camps, the HEADSMART Bicycle Helmet Campaign, SAFE TEENS Driving Simulator Project, Safe Guns-Safe Kids program, Baby Safety Shower, the Y.E.S. Team, CPR for children and infants, and many other injury prevention and safety education programs.

SAFE KIDS is working! In 1990, nearly 2,100 children with unintentional injuries were treated in the MVRMC Emergency Department. By 1995, unintentional injuries treated in the ER had fallen to approximately 1,250.

We're proud of our success - bicycle-related injuries treated in the MVRMC Emergency Department were reduced by 40 percent in the year following the first HEADSMART Bicycle Helmet Campaign during which 1,200 bicycle helmets were distributed to local children. From 1993 to 1995, helmet use increased by 10 percent at Lincoln and 20 percent at Harrison elementary schools.

Most of our services and products are offered at no charge to participants. SAFE KIDS receives the majority of its funding through the efforts of the MVRMC Foundation. Your participation and contributions at the upcoming Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7, will allow SAFE KIDS to reach more families, expand our programs and save more lives.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support the CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) program and area Quick Response Units.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition
Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

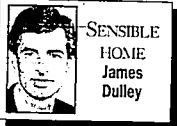
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Now's a great time to get out that gun and start caulking!

Q: My house always seems drafty and it probably needs to be caulked.
Where are the typical hidden spots to check? What are the best types of caulk to use for the inexperienced do-it-yourselfer?
R. V.

A: Caulking your house will not only cut your utility bills, but it will also block moisture, insect infestations, dust and allergens. By keeping moisture out of the insulation, it will also be more effective.
Many reasonably-priced types of caulk are available at hardware and home center stores. Since the properties of each caulk vary, it is important to select the proper caulk for each specific application.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

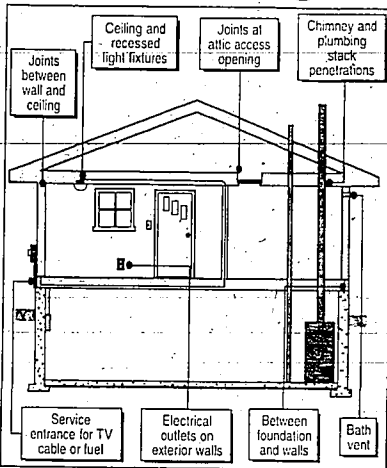
This is an excellent time of the year to caulk a house. The width of the gaps and joints are near the midpoint of summer and winter extremes. It is also not too cold to apply many types of outdoor caulk.

Most gaps or joints in the exterior of a house should be caulked — windows, doors, outdoor plumbing and electric penetrations, gaps into the attic, etc. Two often-missed spots are gaps in the attic around pipe penetrations under the insulation and cable and pipe openings into the house.

You will probably need to purchase several different types of caulk for a long-lasting job.
For example, silicone caulk stays flexible and is ideal for gaps with a lot of movement, but most types cannot easily be painted.

Polyurethane caulk is becoming increasingly popular with do-it-yourselfers. It adheres to nearly everything and is especially good for concrete and other masonry materials. Butyl caulks are good for damp areas.

Figure on using about one-half tube of caulk for each window and door.
The foundation sill area, where



Often forgotten places to caulk a house.

the wall lumber rests on the top of the foundation, typically requires four to five tubes.

For large gaps around leaky windows, use a reusable rope caulk like Delta caulk. It has four strands of tough fibers that are woven together and coated with a non-hardening tacky and waxy type of coating. It is easy to pull off each summer when you open your windows and save it for next year.

When caulking a very narrow gap between two materials, widen it a little first. If a gap is too narrow, the caulk bead will not be wide enough to handle much joint movement without detaching or tearing.

To seal a wide gap, install a foam backer rod (usually a polyethylene or polypropylene material) into the gap first. This keeps the caulk away from the back of the joint which would limit its flexibility. For very wide gaps, use foaming caulk from a can. Wear gloves because it can get messy.

Write for Update Bulletin No.

*904 showing a buyer's guide and properties of 10 common types of caulk, 35 manufacturers and tips on how and where to caulk properly.

Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.
Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I am finally getting around to putting two box fans away for the winter. They are really dirty. What should I do to them so that they are ready to use next summer? —J.H.

A: All you have to do is clean off the dust and lubricate the motor bearings. Just a fine layer of dust on the blades can create air friction that reduces air flow from the fan.

Remove the grill and vacuum the blades. Then wipe them off with soap and water or a spray window cleaner. Use the crevice tool to vacuum dust out of the motor and the bearing oil holes. Put two drops of oil in each oil hole.

Knights-Rider News Service

Who would have believed the staying power of the vest. It has become a wardrobe staple for many women, an important third piece to layer on.

For today's woman, there are vests for all seasons, all budgets and all figure types, made from fabrics ranging from soft rayon to warm polar fleece.

As a result of the current interest in vests, many books, pamphlets and patterns are on the market to instruct and inspire.
• Soft 'n Bound Vests No. 759 by L.J. Designs (\$10): Two cleareared open versions, one with a curved bias bound edge, and the other made of airy woven strips. From designer Lyla Messinger, 7689 Barnsdale Road, Reno, Nev. 89511.

• "Vest Wardrobe" by Lois Ericson (\$12): Interchangeable fronts and backs with collar and belt options. Order from Eric's Press, P.O. Box 5222, Salem, Ore. 97304.

• "Shirttail Vest" by Ghee's (\$8): In three lengths, from short to mid-calf, with shirttail hem. This showcases fabric embellishments, such as spiral piecing and crinkling. Available in some shops or order from Ghee's, 2620 Centenary Blvd. No. 2-250, Suvareport, La. 71104.

Instructional booklets include:
• "Vested Interests" by McCall's: Four decorative treatments for men's tailored suits, vests, using neckties, vintage lace, appliques and trims. It's \$4 where McCall's patterns are sold.
• "Vests with a Vision" by Update Newsletters (\$4.95): 12

techniques for embellishing and texturing any basic pattern you own. Order from Sewing Update, P.O. Box 1790, Peoria, Ill. 61656.
• "Vested Interest" by Nancy Zieman (\$5.50): Eight distinctive variations on a basic vest. Call Nancy's Notions at 1-800-833-0690, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays, 9-6 Saturday.

Noteworthy books, found in libraries, quilt shops and bookstores, include:

• "The Vest Book" by Jacqueline Farrell (Chilton, \$19.95): Customize any vest with paint, beading, embroidery, patchwork and mixed media.
• "Easy Reversible Vests" by Carol Doak (That Patchwork Place, \$19.95): Get double duty from a vest by making both sides attractive — four styles, simple to make, but artistic.

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Information sought on needs for Christmas

Each year, *The Times-News* publishes needs lists from businesses and community organizations who are playing Santa Claus. If your group has a program designed to help those in need this Christmas, please send us your list of items you would like donated from the community — and where the donations should be taken or sent. Include your phone number, too.

The lists will run in the paper Dec. 1.
Deadline for having lists to us is Nov. 22.
Send lists to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0531, Ext. 243.

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HOME & GARDEN

New finishes give hardwoods a 2nd life

By Gary Krlino
Orange County Register

They are warm. They are soft. They are beautiful. But what happens when your tastes change, when you long for something new? What happens to all those hardwoods when your design subconscious surfaces and says in no uncertain terms "Hey, dumb-o. It's time for a new look."

Here's the skinny. According to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, there are plenty of things you can do to hardwoods to give 'em a new face, yet retain all the features you bought them for in the first place.

Specialized finishing techniques such as bleaching, pickling, antiquing and coloring can add another dimension to hardwoods' decorative appeal.

As you might expect, the treatments accentuate a decorative theme. But they aren't so decorative that they mask the elegant good looks of hardwood moldings, mantels, paneling, chair rails and millwork.

Because great care has to be taken to avoid uneven bleaching, you'd better be a pro or know one before you tackle the job. Experts recommend that you don't bleach hardwood floors. The process often weakens wood fibers, making floors more susceptible to the wear of regular foot traffic.

Not a good deal. That out of the way, you should know that the bleaching process includes mercuric sanding. Then, caustic soda or ammonia is applied.

Next, during what is the actual bleaching process, hydrogen peroxide is brushed on.

Afterward, the wood is washed



Even damaged hardwoods take on a new sheen with the variety of new methods for refinishing.

thoroughly with running water, then set to dry in a well-ventilated area for 24 hours. After one last sanding, the wood is ready for sealing (if you plan to leave it bleached) or for antiquing, pickling or coloring.

Antiquing — also known as glazing — makes hardwoods look aged by distressing the edges, cracks and crevices of the wood.

Pickling highlights the pores and crevices of wood by adding a stain that contrasts with the

bleached finish.

Coloring involves applying varying degrees of pigmented stains to lighter-hued hardwoods, highlighting the wood's grain. Oil-based stains and aniline dyes are most popular because of their workability, but a variety of stains and coloring mixtures are available today.

Before you start any hardwood refinishing project, it's best to practice on a scrap piece of wood that's the same species as the one

you'll be working with. Make sure the sample meets all your requirements before you actually begin on the piece that's going to get the treatment.

Most hardwood species can be bleached to complement a decorative motif, but darker hardwoods such as red oak, hickory and ash are particularly well suited. White oak, though, is not recommended.

So now that you've got it all down, here are a few applications

you might want to try or have a professional apply to give those hardwoods a new, fresh look.

- Bleach natural red oak bookcases to complete a sun-washed library.

- Distress a hickory fireplace mantel to complement a similar finish on furniture in the same room.

- Dye kitchen cabinets. Add new handles and knobs, and the cabinets will begin life all over again.

GARDENING NEWS

Knight-Ridder News Service

SELL IT AGAIN, SAME! If you have an old piano you've no plans to play, consider selling it. The New York Piano Center, which restores and sells old pianos, says instruments made between 1910 and 1930, typically in great numbers, now sell for thousands of dollars. Grand pianos in Victorian, Art Deco, Chippendale and several other styles are in great demand with decorators and the wealthy. Name-brand's such as Knabe, Baldwin and Mason & Hamlin can sell for up to \$20,000, while Steinways can go for twice that.

CONTRACT LANGUAGE: Spanish-speaking consumers, before signing any home improvement contract, should bring along a friend who speaks fluent English. The National Association of Consumer Agency Administrators and the Consumer Federation of America say many of the complaints they get are from Spanish-speakers.

REUSABLE PLASTIC: Come up with different ways to reuse a single plastic item, and you can win a free trip to France. For an entry for the American Plastics Council's "National Plastics Reuse It Contest," call 800-777-9500.

THE RETURN OF THE ELM: Elm trees that once fit in your yard are growing to spread their limbs over the Main Streets, town squares, state parks and groves left bare when disease felled millions of their towering ancestors. Since 1983, 250,000 of the new disease-resistant American Liberty elms have been planted in 750 communities in every state except Hawaii and Alaska.

WORMING OUT OF TROUBLE: Septic system failing and no money to replace it? Try dropping some earthworms down a hole and let them have at it. Delaware state soil expert Lyle Jones says preliminary tests show they can restore failing septic systems.

The hard facts
For more information about decorating and caring for hardwoods, visit the Hardwood Information Center on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hardwood.org>, or call (800) 373-9663.

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That's why it's vital the seller have a knowledgeable third party go through his home and make suggestions on things that can increase the sales price and make the home sell faster.
Before you sell your home, ask your real estate broker for advice after an unbiased look at your home. Your broker can show you the little things that can turn an ordinary house into a showplace — and a profitable sale!
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HOME REMODELING - Q & A

By Manarcha Marcat
Orlando Sentinel

Q. What are some tips for surviving a fairly large addition to my house?

1. I suggest you set up a file or notebook with the following headings and subheadings:
 1. Contacts: estimates from three prospective contractors, notes from meetings (move to the back of the book or file when the job starts). Try to make sure estimates are comparable for a fair evaluation.
 2. Contract: original contract and specification, notes from initial meetings, memos to contractor.
 3. Change orders: change order notes and signed documents.
 4. Plans/permits: copy of the plan (or lot plan), copy of the notice of commencement, copies of the notices to owner.
 5. Budget: information regarding the second mortgage or other loan, change in insurance, etc.
 6. Invoices: copies of invoices paid.
 7. Schedule: chart or calendar with owner/decision deadlines such as cabinet choice, appliance list, colors, etc.
 8. Subs: list of names of subcontractors (can be found easily on the notice to owner).

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HOME & GARDEN

Truman made bucks stop where they were needed

DEAR ABBY: Please add this to your collection of "acts of kindness."

When my mother was a young girl, her mother became critically ill with a typhoid condition. Her family had no money for the operation she needed to save her life.

The physician mentioned her problem to another patient of his who happened to be a prominent local citizen.

Shortly afterward, the doctor called my grandmother to tell her that an anonymous person had agreed to pay for the surgery she needed - no strings attached.

The operation was successful, and my grandmother enjoyed many more happy years with her growing family.

The debt of gratitude we owed her benefactor was impossible to measure. It wasn't until many years later that his identity was disclosed.

The town was Independence,



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Mo., and the man was Harry S. Truman.

-SUSAN CLOW,
PITTSBURG, KAN.

DEAR M.S. CLOW: My memories of Harry Truman are very vivid.

When he defeated Thomas Dewey for president in 1948, it was such a close race, the Chicago Tribune had already printed its headline: "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN." Your story about the former president doesn't surprise me. Truman was not only very kind, he also was very modest.

DEAR ABBY: In responding to "A.O. in Los Angeles," you said,

"Photographing strangers without permission is a clear invasion of their privacy."

Do you recall a photograph of a sailor kissing a nurse in Times Square on VJ Day?

How about a teen-ager bent over a fatally wounded student at Kent State?

A multitude of well-known (and important) photographs were taken of strangers (not celebrities) without their permission.

Because of this "invasion of privacy," we have the masterworks of Henri Cartier-Bresson, Diane Arbus, Dorothea Lange, Robert Doisneau, Sebastiao Salgado and more.

As far as the law is concerned, if a person is in a public place or taking part in a public activity, he or she is a part of the environment and may be photographed. Please set the record straight!

-KRISTINA BRENDEL
PHOTOGRAPHER AND
INVADER OF PRIVACY,
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR KRISTINA: I stand corrected and thank you for setting me (and the record) straight.

DEAR ABBY: This is to "Mom in the Middle" from someone who has been there.

I am a 28-year-old mother of a 12-year-old daughter. I had my first sexual encounter when I was 16 years old. The boy (he was 17) used a condom so I thought I was safe.

I was wrong. The condom failed. I don't know how it happened, but it did.

Be glad your daughter was honest with you. I was too scared to tell my mother for fear she would tell my father. (She told my father everything even when she promised me she wouldn't.)

Dad was shocked when Mom gave him the news, but he accepted it with good grace.

Although my parents are now doting grandparents, we all wish it had been a few years later.

Involve your husband. He has a right to know.

-LEARNED
THE HARD WAY

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

By Anita Gold
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I belong to a club known as the Circle of Suede Shoe Lovers, which (so far) consists of 23 members. How can we clean off the marks and smudges made by other dancers who bump into our precious suede shoes? -Circle of Suede Shoe Lovers, Preston, PA.

A. Just think, if he were alive, Elvis (who didn't want anyone to step on his blue suede shoes) might have become the 29th member of the club.

The 1948 edition of the Modern Household Encyclopedia says rain spots on suede shoes can be removed by rubbing with a manicure type emery board, whereas grease spots on black suede shoes can be removed by rubbing gently with emery paper, or with cloth dipped in glycerin, and to then rub shoes with a mixture of equal parts of black ink and olive oil.

To clean suede shoes, brush gently with a wire brush and apply the proper shade of liquid suede cleaner, and to keep them clean and to preserve their color, wrap in paper, or put them away in a paper bag.

On the other hand (or foot), the book "How To Clean Everything" first published in 1952 by Simon and Schuster, says suede shoes should be brushed with a bristle, rubber, or wire brush in a circular motion, and to use wire brushes lightly, or you may destroy the nap, and after brushing carefully, to smooth the nap in one direction, and that there are aerosol dressings which raise the nap, and other dressings containing dyes to restore the color, and if oil or grease stains on suede do not

yield to cleaning fluid, to try mixing the fluid with fuller's earth or another absorbent, and letting the paste stand on the spot overnight.

To check out suede cleaning products, phone shoe manufacturers listed in the AT&T Toll-Free 800 Directory Business Edition, which costs \$14.95 and can be ordered by phoning 800-426-886, or purchased at most AT&T Phone Center locations.

Suede shoes can be found in color with their descriptions and values in "Fashions of the Roaring '20s - With Values," by Ellice Laubner (Schiffer). It is available for \$32.99 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

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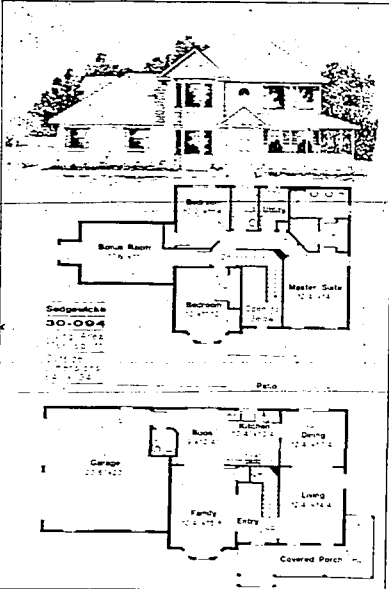
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3-ingredient cooking: 1 idea from 2 authors

The Washington Post

After six ingredients too many to qualify as a simple recipe? How about five? Four? OK, OK, three. Three measly ingredients. Wouldn't it be great if you could make a fabulous dish using only three ingredients?

Absolutely. What a great idea. That's what New York chef Rozanne Gold thought when she decided to sell an idea for a cookbook she had been carrying around in her head for four years. Gold wanted to write a three-ingredient cookbook that used top-notch ingredients and some clever professional-chef techniques to produce simple but exceptional meals. The dishes would be upscale enough to appeal to proficient cooks, but simple enough to tempt begin-

ners.

After talking to two interested publishers, Gold sold her idea to the one that offered more money. But the publisher that offered her less ended up publishing a three-ingredient cookbook anyway, releasing it within weeks of Gold's.

When HarperCollins didn't get their "made a deal" with a Philadelphia writer to put together a three-ingredient cookbook in just six months.

The result: Within a month of one another this spring, Rozanne Gold's "Recipes 1-2-3" (Viking, \$22.95) and Andrew Schloss's "Cooking. With Three

Ingredients" (HarperCollins, \$17) were published, and food writers have been comparing and contrasting them ever since.

Schloss, a Philadelphia cooking teacher and frequent contributor to The Washington Post's Food section, has co-authored three other cookbooks, including an easy-baking book called "One-Pot Cakes" (William Morrow, 1995). He says he was asked to do a book for "everyday middle America" — one that would appeal to cooks who don't mind using convenience products like canned soups and bottled salad dressing.

Although he includes some upscale recipes, such as fresh tuna with caramelized Vidalia onions and mashed potatoes with celeriac, most of the recipes are closer to the kind he recently pre-

pared for a television show in Dallas: Baked Hot Lips Jalapeno Chicken, in which skinless chicken parts are marinated in jalapeno ranch dip, coated with corn-bread stuffing mix and baked.

Gold is well known in the New York food world for her consulting work with the Rainbow Room and the new Windows on the World, as well as for her stint as chef for former New York City Mayor Ed Koch.

Her book doesn't completely shirk convenience foods, but her convenience foods are ones that are, as she puts it, "socially acceptable for chefs to use" — black-olive puree, sun-dried tomatoes in olive oil, the Middle Eastern spice blend za'atar. Chinese oyster sauce, prepared pesto sauce.

A couple of recipes with minimal ingredients

The Washington Post

Through the years, Rozanne Gold has collected a stack of wacky and wonderful recipes from a variety of odd sources. Her favorite, originally known as Lutheran Ladies Peking Beef Roast, says to "burn on both sides and douse with coffee." Improbable perhaps, but delicious.

COFFEE AND VINEGAR POT ROAST

5-pound chuck roast
1 cup white wine vinegar
2 cups strong, hot black coffee (Black Peppercorns)
(Salt)

Put the meat in a large non-metallic bowl and pour the vinegar over it. Refrigerate 24 to 48 hours, turning several times.

Remove the meat from the marinade, reserving the vinegar. Put the meat dry with paper tow-

els and brown it in a heavy pot until nearly browned on both sides. The meat will generate its own fat.

Pour the coffee and 1/2 cup water over the roast and scrape up the browned bits with a wooden spoon.

Add 2 tablespoons whole black peppercorns (or a combination of black and white) and 1/2 tablespoon salt. Cover and cook slowly for 3 1/2 hours, or until fork-tender. Turn several times during cooking. Remove roast from pan; keep warm.

To the cooking liquid, add the reserved vinegar, as desired, and salt and pepper to taste. Raise the heat and reduce the liquid until you have 3 cups. Thinly slice the meat and heat it for 30 minutes more in the liquid (gravy) over very low heat.

—From "Recipes 1-2-3" by Rozanne Gold

A winner. Mildly spicy and incredibly easy.

SPICED GRILLED SHRIMP

1 1/2 pounds (16 to 20 count) jumbo shrimp, uncooked
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon Old Bay seasoning

With scissors, slit the shrimp shells down the center ridge of the back. Clean the vein from under the slit, but do not remove the shell.

Mix the yogurt with the Old Bay seasoning. Add the shrimp and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Prepare a hot fire in a barbecue grill (or prepare the broiler). Lightly grease the rack of the grill. Grill the shrimp 4 inches from the heat for 15 minutes per side (or broil), until pink and curled. Serve hot or at room temperature. Peel or allow everyone to peel his own.

4 servings.
—From "Cooking With Three Ingredients" by Andrew Schloss.

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Vice president drops in on chef.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Bradford Heap is used to folks paying close attention to his mushroom risotto. But a recent Sunday was the first time the Boulder, Colo., chef's creamy rice dish had been subject to high level security clearance. It passed Secret Service analysis time to be

served for dinner to Vice President Al Gore and 50 members of his entourage at Chautauqua Dining Hall after a campaign speech.

Heap — who served Wild Mushroom Risotto with Seared Duck — was admittedly nervous. The chef says the Vice President "ate all his vegetables."

Eden

Continued from C1

He visited a sister who lived in Idaho in 1972 and fell in love with the place.

He sold his real business and bought a farm in Jerome County in 1973. He has been a successful potato buyer in Jerome County since 1976.

The food at L and I Cafe is fresh and locally grown. The meat is purchased locally and processed at Eden Cold Storage, just across the street.

All the vegetables are bought fresh from local farmers in season.

During the summer and harvest, the cafe does a large take-out business. Field workers, pipe movers, rock pickers and others will call and order lunch to go at a specific time.

The menu features such old favorites as ham and eggs with hashbrowns, sausage and eggs on a bun, French toast or a stack of pancakes for breakfast.

The lunch and dinner unadorned favorite is the cheeseburger. The meat is fresh ground across the street at Eden Cold Storage. The onion, tomato, and lettuce on the burger is fresh from the farm. The potatoes in the fries were peeled and sliced fresh just before they were cooked.

Dining out

L and I Cafe
115 W. Wilson
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Phone: 733-5933
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Take-out encouraged

Other choices on the menu range from hamburgers to Chicken Malibu to Polish sausage to ham and cheese or Chicken Houlogie.

Zimmerman tries to keep a stock of Mexican food for the

Spanish speaking folks in Eden: Pastries, hot sauces, peppers and spices.

Three cooks, Dale Floyd, Laurie Lewis and Jonathan Louder, tend the grill. Twice a week, homemade beef stew, chili or chicken and noodles are served.

Zimmerman personally created this stew recipe.

- CANADIAN BEEF STEW**
A few potatoes
Several carrots
Several stalks of celery
1 pound stew beef
1 bay leaf
2 ounces vinegar
A squirt of A 1 sauce
4 garlic cubes, cut in half
1 can tomatoes
1 can peas

1 can corn
1 tablespoon Bouquet (or color)
Salt and pepper to taste.

Peel and chop the raw vegetables.

Cover with water and cook. Roll the stew meat in flour and sear in a skillet.

Add to the simmering vegetables. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer till the stew is thickened and done, about an hour.

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Letting children 'build' school lunch helps put nutrition in the bag

By Phil Lempert
Chicago Tribune

It's a question that fills even the most zealous parent with dread: What do I pack in my child's lunch tomorrow? It often seems like whatever you pack for lunch will be trampled or go uneaten.

If you think it is better to let your kids try food at the school cafeteria, think again. The good news is, a study by the professional Genetic Accounting Office set out to determine why kids throw away federally subsidized food in the cafeteria. The primary reason? Their attention is

on recess, free time, socializing. The second reason? They don't like the food. On top of the least-favorite list: cooked and raw vegetables, fresh fruits and canned fruits.

There are ways to get your children to eat their lunch. Make it interesting.

Parents can buy healthful items at the supermarket and make your own "lunch kits."

- Use low-fat crackers or breadsticks, lean meats, fruits and more healthful cookies.

- Occasionally include a surprise, such as a small toy.
- Because kids love the com-

partmental packaging, buy reusable storage containers that have compartments and let the kids decorate the outside.

- Whether it involves dipping vegetables in a separate container of dressing, dipping cut-up fruit in yogurt, or spreading jam on rice cakes, package products so your kids can put the meal together.

- An economical source of protein is tuna. When it's on sale, stock up on those cans.

- Use different types of breads. Choose tortillas one day, pita the next. It may be the same foods inside, but new wrappings keep things interesting. Stock up

on breads when they're on sale and freeze them. Bakery outlets

also are worth a visit.

- Scale down portions. Better

to supply a variety of smaller portions and have them eat them all.

Cranberries

Continued from 22

and is absorbed.

Meanwhile, make butter in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add onions. Cook 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and onions are soft and golden. Remove from heat. Stir in brown sugar and slowly cook onion, stirring often, for 25 minutes or until they are caramelized. Stir in cranberries. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes or until cranberries swell.

Gently fold cranberry mixture and orange zest into cooked rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

SANTAL CRANBERRY RELISH

1 12-ounce package fresh or frozen cranberries
3/4 cup sugar
1 medium jalapeno, cut into quarters
1 green onion, cut into quarters
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt 1/2 teaspoon onion

Put all ingredients in a food processor. Process until the mixture is coarsely chopped. Store in refrigerator overnight to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 3 cups.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped
Cranberry Liqueur Sauce recipe follows
Whipped Cream

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and lightly flour 4-ounce custard cups.

Using an electric mixer, beat butter and sugar in a medium mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, baking powder and salt, mix just until dry ingredients are moist.

Reserve coffee in liquid, add to batter. Stir in cranberries. Divide batter evenly between custard cups.

Place custard cups in a 13-by-9-inch pan. Carefully pour enough water in the pan to come 1/2 of the way up the sides of the cups. Cover with a piece of lightly greased foil. Bake for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the pudding comes out clean. Remove from oven.

Serve warm with Cranberry Liqueur Sauce and whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Cranberry Liqueur Sauce
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cranberry juice cocktail
1/4 cup coffee-flavored liqueur
1 1/2 teaspoons orange zest
4 teaspoons unsalted butter

Combine all but 2 tablespoons cranberry juice cocktail and liqueur in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil. Boil 8 to 10 minutes or until the sauce is reduced to 2/3 cup. Combine, consistency with the remaining 2 tablespoons cranberry juice cocktail. Whisk into sauce. Bring to a boil and cook until sauce thickens, about 1 minute, whisking occasionally.

Remove from heat. Add butter and stir until melted. Serve warm over Steamed Cranberry Pudding. Makes 25 cups.

CRANBERRY SWEET POTATO SAUCE

1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries
1 large apple, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 cup onions
1/4 cup melted butter or mar-

garine

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup apple juice
1/3 cup pecan halves, toasted

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine sweet potatoes, cranberries, apple and raisins in a large mixing bowl. Combine butter, sugar and spices in a separate bowl. Add to sweet potato mixture, tossing to coat.

Place in a shallow 2-quart casserole dish. Pour apple juice over top of casserole. Cover and bake, stirring occasionally, for 50 minutes or until potatoes are

almost soft. Stir in pecans and cook, uncovered, 10 more minutes or until potatoes are tender. Let casserole sit 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY MAPLE TURKEY GLAZE

1 8-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce
1/4 cup maple syrup

Combine ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook over medium heat just until sauce is smooth, whisking frequently. Liberally brush on turkey during cooking. Makes about 1 cup.



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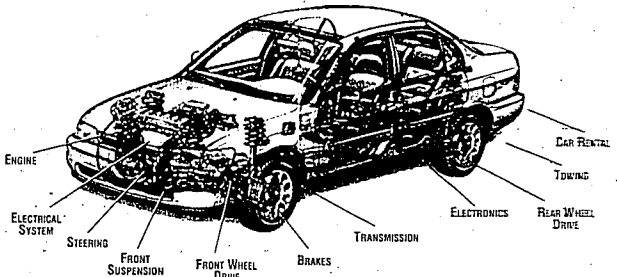
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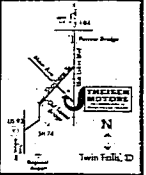
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FOOD & HOME

Stewart

Continued from C1

People are often intimidated by the thought of making bread. But the process isn't difficult; it requires just a few simple ingredients and, of course, patience. In addition to a loaf of bread with good texture, substance and flavor, you'll be rewarded with a strong feeling of accomplishment.

Here are some guidelines for baking bread that I hope will encourage many of you to try it.

• Basic recipes don't call for unusual ingredients. But once you start experimenting, you may try some of the higher quality ingredients a specialty store has to offer. The King Arthur Flour Baker's Catalogue (800-827-6835) is one good mail-order source.

• Many recipes call for bread flour, which has a higher gluten content, making chewier bread. It is available in most supermarkets and health-food stores. It's a good idea to weigh the flour instead of just scooping it into a measuring cup. A cup of flour should weigh 4 ounces, but it often settles in the bag, and a cup of compacted flour can weigh up to 5 1/2 ounces. Use a kitchen scale to avoid adding too much flour to the dough.

• Baking bread does take some time, but it is time well spent. And you shouldn't feel tied to the kitchen while the bread rises. Bread can follow your schedule, instead of the other way around. Instead of letting it rise in a warm spot, try placing it in the refrigerator for a slower rise overnight. Let the dough return to room temperature before waving with it.

• Good breads often start with a sponge, which is a mixture of water, yeast and flour. This is a traditional beginning for bread. A sponge is usually given a day to develop, so it brings wonderful flavor to your bread. It can be frozen for up to three months. If you keep some on hand, you'll be able to bake more spontaneously.

• The first step in most recipes is mixing water with warm water. This is called proofing the yeast. (You're making sure it works.) The water should be between 105 and 115 degrees Fahrenheit; use a thermometer to take the guesswork of the process. The yeast doesn't have to bubble or froth, but the mixture should look creamy after about 10 minutes. If it doesn't, start over with new yeast.

• There are a couple of tricks home cooks can use to approximate having professional equipment. To simulate brick oven, you can bake your bread on a baking stone. These are available at kitchenware shops and from baking catalogs. Preheat the stone in your oven, and slide the loaf directly onto it. (A baker's peel, which is a large wooden paddle, makes this job easier). If you don't have a stone, bake bread on a preheated cookie sheet. Also preheat an empty baking pan on the lowest oven shelf. When you slide the dough onto the stone, carefully pour about two cups of very hot water into the baking pan; it will generate steam, which makes a good crust.

• Follow recipes exactly, especially in the beginning. Once you perfect one kind of loaf, improvise and create your own variations. Then start baking different loaves. You'll soon develop cravings for homemade dinner rolls, sandwiches made with Italian ciabatta, cinnamon-raisin bread for breakfast and slices of peasant bread dipped in olive oil at any time of the day.

BREAD SPONGE

Sponge can be refrigerated for one week or frozen for up to three months.

1 1/2 cups warm water (about 110 degrees Fahrenheit)
1/2 teaspoon active dry yeast
3 1/2 cups bread flour

In electric mixer, combine 1/4 cup water and yeast. Let stand until yeast is creamy, about 10 minutes. Add remaining water and flour; mix on low speed, 2 minutes. It will be the consistency of a wet dough. Place in a lightly oiled bowl. Cover; let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. If refrigerated or frozen, bring to room temperature before using. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

Prep time: 15 minutes, plus 24 hours standing time before using

PEASANT BREAD

2 cups plus 1 tablespoon warm water (about 110 degrees Fahrenheit)

1 1/4 teaspoons active dry yeast
1 cup sponge, pulled into small pieces (see recipe above)
6 cups bread flour
1/2 cup white, light or medium rye flour
1 tablespoon salt

In electric mixer, combine 1/4

cup water and yeast. Let stand until yeast is creamy, about 10 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cup warm water and sponge. Mix on low speed using paddle attachment, about 2 minutes. Add 3 cups, salt and remaining water. Mix 1 minute.

Using dough hook, mix on medium-low speed, pulling dough from hook two or three times, until dough is soft and sticks to fingers when squeezed, about 5 minutes. Or knead by hand 15 to 20 minutes.

On a floured surface, knead dough into a ball by hand, four or five turns. Place smooth side up in a lightly oiled bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in a warm place until tripled in bulk, about 3 hours. Turn dough onto floured surface. Flour top and cut in half. Roll up one piece of dough lengthwise, flatten slightly and roll lengthwise again.

On an unfloured surface, cup your hands around the sides of the dough and move it in small, circular motions, until top of dough is rounded and bottom is

smooth. Flour a piece of parchment and place dough on it; cover loosely with oiled plastic wrap, cover with a towel. Repeat with second piece of dough.

Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Thirty minutes before this final rise is completed, place a baking stone or baking sheet in the oven and an empty baking pan on the lowest shelf; heat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Sprinkle dough with flour and dimple the surface with your fin-

gerprints; let rise 10 minutes more. Using a baker's peel or baking sheet, slide loaves and parchment onto the baking stone or baking sheet. Pour 2 cups very hot water into the heated baking pan to create steam. Bake until dark golden brown and hollow sounding when tapped on the bottom, 25 to 30 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack to cool for at least 30 minutes before slicing. Makes 2 loaves.

Prep time: 5 hours, including 4 hours standing time; baking time: 30 minutes; cooling time: 30 minutes.

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)midtimeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Natural Beauty



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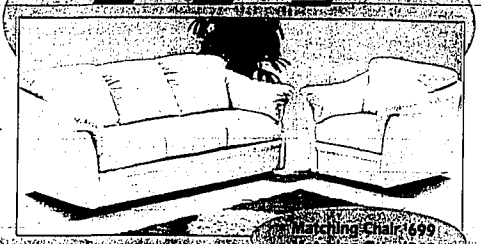
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Big 10 bye-bye: Now, 4 coaches have left the conference.

Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... D2
Comics... D6

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

What's the difference between the (Tampa Bay) Buccaneers' playbook and USA Today? Answer: Neither's worth even 50 cents, but the playbook takes longer to read.

—Norman Chad of the Chicago Sun-Times

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
Coventry Enid and at CSI, 7 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Men's college basketball
CSI 74.....E. Oregon JV 29

Women's college basketball
CSI 82.....E. Oregon 40

NBA

Philadelphia 101.....New York 97
Detroit 92.....Washington 79
Miami 105.....Charlotte 83
Atlanta 87.....Portland 97
Minnesota 100.....Houston 115, 2OT
L.A. Lakers 126.....Phoenix 89, OT
Milwaukee 99.....Indiana 82
Dallas 103.....Golden State 102
Seattle 121.....Vancouver 92, 2OT
L.A. Clippers 99.....

IN BRIEF

Kimberly Bulldogs to host jamboree

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs girls' basketball team will host a jamboree Thursday at the high school.

In the first of three games beginning at 6 p.m., Kimberly will face Raft River. Bartley will meet Raft River in the second game before facing Kimberly in the nightcap.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, and proceeds will go towards Youth Endowment.

It's a boy for New Jersey Nets' coach Calipari

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari and his wife may have themselves a power forward.

Calipari's wife Ellen gave birth Monday to their third child, 10-pound, 7-ounce Bradley Vincent Calipari, at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

The baby arrived two days after the Nets returned from a team trip to Japan, which Calipari missed so he could be with his expecting wife.

—The Caliparis have two other children, both girls.

Parade for heavyweight champ moved up a day

ATLANTA — The city of Atlanta's parade in honor of newly crowned heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield has been moved up one day to Thursday.

The parade is now scheduled to start at noon at the intersection of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets and end with a rally at Woodruff Park, about five blocks south, said Mayor Bill Campbell's spokesman, Nick Gold.

Holyfield is being honored for stopping Mike Tyson in the 11th round of the championship bout in Las Vegas Saturday night to win the World Boxing Association title. It was a record-tying third heavyweight championship for Holyfield, equalling a feat by Muhammad Ali.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Eagles ride the Oregon trail

CSI begins season with 74-29 romp over E. Oregon JVs

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First-year coach Jim Thrash's mantra for his College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team — defense, defense, defense — was heard loud and clear Tuesday night.

The Golden Eagles stifled Eastern Oregon State College's junior varsity and gave their own sluggish offense time to loosen up for a 74-29 victory to open the 1996-97 season.

"I was pleased with the intensity," Thrash said. "Our technique was better ... Now we have to learn to sustain that intensity."

It was the best defensive effort in CSI history. The previous low point total for a CSI opponent was 31, in a game the Golden Eagles lost by a bucket to Spokane Community College in 1979.

It appeared for a few moments Tuesday night that Southern Idaho's offense would keep pace with the defense, as Jarvis Mullanoh and Floyd Farrow opened with perfect jammers.

Toby Harmon followed with a three-pointer, and with less than two and a half minutes gone, CSI led 7-0. Harmon, a freshman from New Mexico, scored 15 points, all from beyond the arc.

Mullanoh, who also hails from New Mexico, finished with 20 to lead all scorers.

An aggressive defense guaranteed that the scoring provided by those two would be more than enough for CSI to send their guests back to LaGrande, Ore., with a loss.

The early spark was provided by Blackfoot native Jonathon Packer. He didn't score, but Packer harassed and harangued the Mountaineer backcourt to no end in the opening half.

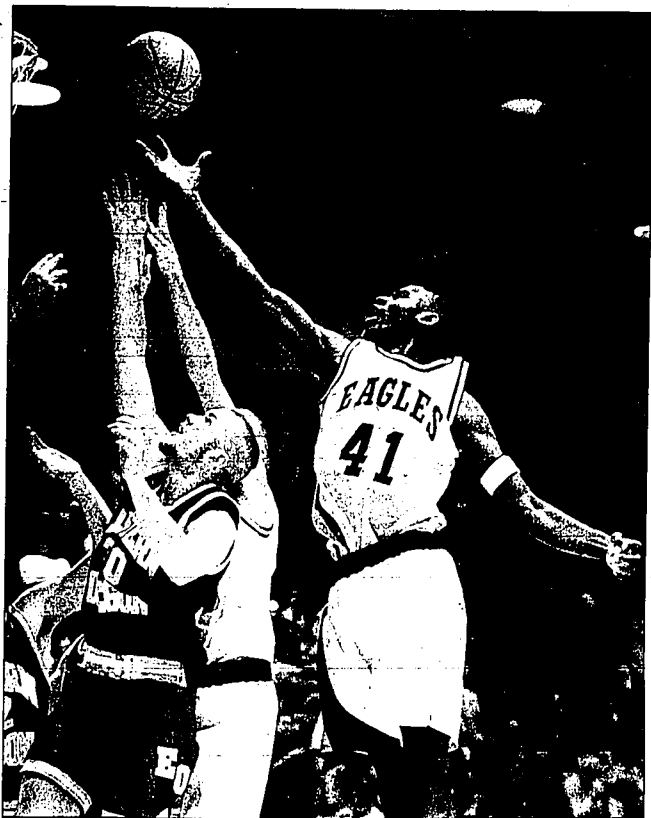
"I was excited to get the start," Packer said. "Our goal was to come out and intimidate the other team right from the start."

Eastern Oregon looked more frustrated than intimidated as the first half wore on and the Mountaineers failed to get off a shot on most of their possessions.

They finished with just 13 points in the opening 20 minutes.

CSI's own offense struggled in the first half as well, as Eastern hustled back on defense and prevented the Eagles from getting shots off the fast break.

"We intentionally only used one zone offense in the first half," Thrash said. "We have another one that would have worked better, but we saved it for the half."



The Golden Eagles' Floyd Farrow lays one over the top in the first half of the College of Southern Idaho's season opening 74-29 defeat of the Eastern Oregon State College Jayvees Tuesday night.

Please see CSI, Page D2

Hentgen wins AL Cy Young

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pat Hentgen and Andy Pettitte both were surprised Tuesday when the Toronto right-hander won the AL Cy Young Award.

"I feel honored that my name's next to that award forever," Hentgen said after his upset victory. "To be honest, I definitely prepared myself to come in, second. I was a little shocked."



Pat Hentgen

Hentgen went 20-10 with a 3.22 ERA, winning his 20th on the final day of the season. In matching the second-closest vote in the history of the AL Cy Young, he received 16 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds for 110 points.

Pettitte, 21-8 with a 3.87 ERA, had been favored to be honored. He drew 11 firsts, 16 seconds and one third for 104 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Hentgen, who turns 28 Wednesday, led the majors in complete games (10) and innings (265.23) and was second in ERA in the AL behind teammate Juan Guzman (2.93).

"When the season ended and I was talking to my wife, I told her Pat deserved it," Pettitte said. "He was totally dominating. I didn't get out and dominate games. Of course, I didn't get complete games with the set-up we had."

The closest vote came in 1969 when Mike Cuellar and Denny McLain tied. In 1972, Gaylord Perry beat Wilbur Wood 64-58.

Hentgen, who became the first to win the award for a Canadian team, was 86 with a 3.86 ERA before the All-Star game, then went 12-4 with a 2.58 ERA after the break.

CSI women stomp E. Oregon, 82-40

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 9-0 run early in the second half propelled the College of Southern Idaho women to an 82-40 victory over Eastern Oregon State College Tuesday night.

"I don't think that team is that bad," Golden Eagle coach Joel Bate said, reflecting on the final score. "It's just that we got on a roll in the second half. I think, defensively, we wore them down."

The lightning-quick duo of Amanda Covington and Janie Ward on the point disrupted the Mountaineers' offensive flow all night long.

"Ward, who the coach has nicknamed 'Scooter,' plastered herself on Eastern point guard Bridget Gordon for long stretches. The Dietrich graduate also hit some key offensive buckets for the Golden Eagles, who moved to 6-0 with a victory in their first home game of the season.

"Janie gave us a big lift. Those baskets she made were important, because it was a (close) game at that point," Bate said.



CSI

With 4:30 left in the first half, the 5-5 freshman scored along the baseline for an offensive rebound and converted a reverse layup to put her team ahead 25-16.

Moments later, after Eastern converted a bucket, Ward stole the ball and scored at the other end. On the next offensive set for the visitors from LaGrande, Ward again picked off the ball and fed Steff Layton at the other end for a three-pointer.

That made the lead 38-8, and a tight game was en route to becoming a blowout, as nine Golden Eagles scored in the opening half.

The 33-20 halftime lead was quickly trimmed to nine points as the Mountaineers outscored the home team 8-4 in the opening moments of the second half. After Gigi Patton's 16-footer pulled Eastern Oregon to within 37-28, Bate called a timeout.

"We were getting some lazy feet on

defense," Bate said. "We have to remember to play a whole 30 seconds of defense."

CSI scored nine consecutive points over the next 2:09 and the Eagles were never threatened again.

Layton, who hit three of five 3-point attempts, started the run with a bomb. Charlotte Norman scored two of her 14 points the next trip down.

A Covington steal led to a Kristy Hymas layup with 14:45 remaining in the game, then Covington converted a pass from Norman after an Eastern Oregon turnover.

For the game, CSI's defense forced 28 turnovers. CSI committed 12.

The Golden Eagle women now take a week off before traveling to Casper, Wyo., Nov. 22-23 for the Lady Thunderbird Invitational tournament. Their next home game is Nov. 29 when CSI hosts the Coca-Cola Lady Eagle Invitational.

CSI 82.....E. Oregon 40
CSI 20.....E. Oregon 10
CSI 10.....E. Oregon 5
CSI 5.....E. Oregon 2
CSI 2.....E. Oregon 1
CSI 1.....E. Oregon 0

Former WSU athletic director dies

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Stan Bates, former Washington State University athletic director, Western Athletic Conference commissioner and high school coach and administrator, has died at age 86.

Bates died Monday at a Colfax hospital of age-related causes, WSU said in a news release.

He spent 19 years teaching and coaching at high schools at Monroe and Snohomish before joining the

Washington State staff as associate director of admissions in 1953. A year later, Bates was appointed athletic director, a post he held for 16 years.

He took over leadership of the newly formed Western Athletic Conference in 1970, a position he held until his retirement in 1980. During his association with the WAC, Bates helped start the Fiesta and Holiday bowls and served as a member of the Holiday Bowl selection committee for many years after his retirement.

Bates earned 10 varsity letters from

the University of Puget Sound before graduating in 1934. He served as principal at Snohomish High School and was the school's football and basketball head coach.

He coached the State All-Star football team to a 19-0 win over the Seattle Area All-Stars in 1949.

Bates held numerous leadership positions in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and was inducted into the Washington State High School Coaches Hall of Fame and the WSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Ref-basher case may be handed over to FBI

The Associated Press

GALLUP, N.M. — A high school football player accused of tackling a referee who threw him out of a game was arraigned Tuesday on charges that could send him to jail, and the school principal said the FBI may get involved.

Gilbert Jefferson, a linebacker and

running back on the Wingate High School football team, remained in jail under \$1,000 bond. He was arraigned before Magistrate Karl Gillison, who set the bond amount.

If convicted of the felony battery charge, Jefferson could face up to 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Wingate High School Principal Adam

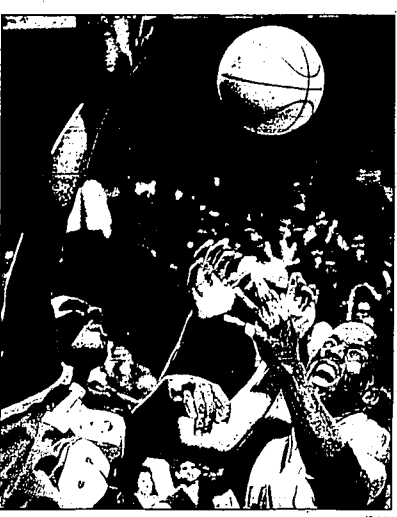
Bull said late Tuesday the FBI may get involved in the case because the school is a Navajo boarding school operated by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Bainter was struck after he ejected Jefferson from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct. Witnesses said Jefferson ran onto the field and tackled Bainter from behind.

SPORTS

Lakers need 2 OT's to beat Rockets

HOUSTON - Nick Van Exel hit consecutive 3-pointers in the second overtime and Shaquille O'Neal had 34 points, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 121-113 Tuesday night victory over the Houston Rockets...



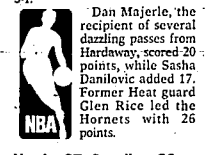
The Los Angeles Lakers' Eddie Jones, left, and Houston Rockets' Kevin Willis fight for a rebound Tuesday night.

76ers 101, Knicks 97
NEW YORK - Allan Iverson scored 35 points, causing both opposing point guards to foul out and iced the game for the foul line Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a surprising 101-97 road victory over the New York Knicks...

Pistons 92, Bulls 79
LANDOVER, Md. - The surprising Detroit Pistons limited Washington to 30 points in the first half and got 24 points from Grant Hill in a 92-79 victory Tuesday night.

Heat 105, Hornets 97
MIAMI - Tim Hardaway scored 22 points and handed out 12 assists Tuesday night to lead the Miami Heat to a 105-97 victory over the Charlotte Hornets...

Mavericks 103, Pacers 82
DALLAS - Derek Harper had 17 points and Jim Jackson added 16 as the Dallas Mavericks defeated Indiana Pacers...



Hawks 87, Cavaliers 83
ATLANTA - With Steve Smith sidelined by an injury, Mookie Blaylock scored a career-high 39 points Tuesday night...

Bucks 99, Suns 89 OT
MILWAUKEE - Vin Baker had five of his season-high 32 points in overtime as the Milwaukee Bucks kept the Phoenix Suns winless with a 99-89 victory Tuesday night...

Sonics 121, Warriors 102
SEATTLE - Shawn Kemp scored a season-high 33 points and Detlef Schrempf added 27 to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 121-102 victory over the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night.

T'Wolves 100, T'Blazers 97
MINNEAPOLIS - Terry Porter scored 13 of his season-high 18 points in the third quarter as the Minnesota Timberwolves built a 13-point lead and hung on to beat the Portland Trail Blazers at home for the first time ever, 100-97 Tuesday night...

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for NBA games, including teams, scores, and key statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

Table with columns for TV listings, including channel, time, and program names like 'Skiing, U.S. National Alpine' and 'Golf, PGA Grand Slam of Golf'.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Eastern Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for NBA game scores and key player statistics.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs, channels, and times for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
Go ahead, Ann. Reach up in the bleachers. Make contact with the fans. I was a foolish young ballplayer myself once.

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CSI

Continued from D1
The CSI lead grew steadily as Harrison handed away from outside on the early going. His third made it 14-2, and Greg McQuay's pickup inside stretched it to 16-2. Eastern Oregon put together its best offensive set to keep the Alarm Scifers scored in the line, and Casey Kramer hit back-to-back treys to pull Eastern within 16-10. After a CSI free throw, Eric Watkins turned a steal into a layup, Faheem Nelson's free throws with 7:25 left pushed the lead back to double-digits at 21-10, and Eastern Oregon never got closer. McQuay put some of his 45-inch vertical leap on display a minute later when he picked the pocket of a Mountaineer and slammed home CSI's first dunk of the season. The 5-9 post from Pennsylvania fellow sophomore Francis Jungler at 14:58 to stretch the lead to 38-18. On the next possession, he forced a turnover on the perimeter and turned the Eastern defense en route to a running slam at the end.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Eastern Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

BRITISH SOCCER STANDINGS

Table showing British Soccer Standings with columns for league, team, W, D, L, Pts, and Goals.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases.

HOUSTON

Table showing Houston area sports news and events.

Nancy Lopez: The original Tiger

The Associated Press

Groomed for the game from childhood by a protective father. Aware of the difficulties a minority would have making it in golf. Turned pro after two years in college and was an immediate success on the pro tour.

It's the Tiger Woods story seems a familiar to Nancy Lopez, it should. She lived it. And Lopez set standards for competitiveness and class that Woods should be happy to achieve.

"When I see how Tiger Woods is doing, I kind of feel proud because I want to put myself in the same boat with him," Lopez

said Tuesday from her home in Georgia.

Looking at Lopez, Woods can see a perfect model for how to deal with success.

Woods won two of the eight tournaments he played after turning professional and finished 24th on the PGA Tour money list.

Lopez played six tournaments in 1977 after her sophomore year at Tulsa University. Her best finish was second and she was 31st on the LPGA money list.

It was in 1978 - her first full year on tour - that the 21-year-old Lopez put up numbers not even Woods is likely to match.

Lopez won nine tournaments that year - including the LPGA Championship - and a remarkable five in a row. She won eight tournaments the next year and has won 47 times in her career.

Lopez always had her priorities straight. That's her message to Woods.

"I think that he always has to remember where he came from," said Lopez, a Mexican-American of humble origins whose father, Domingo, taught her the game when she was eight years old in Roswell, N.M. In her life, there really were golf courses that turned her away because of her ethnic background.

Hurricanes' safety battles back from drinking problem

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - Tremain Mack looked down at his can of Hawaiian Punch and reluctantly reached drinking stronger stuff.

"A lot of times you're at the point of breaking," the Miami Hurricanes' safety said Tuesday. "But you can't give up."

In September, following his third alcohol-related arrest in two years, Mack publicly admitted he has a drinking problem. The 21-year-old junior served a two-game suspension, entered a counseling program, rejoined the Hurricanes in mid-October and regained his knack for making big plays.

Mack blocked a punt in the final minute for the winning touchdown at West Virginia. A week later against Temple, he blocked a field goal and returned four kickoffs for 205 yards.

Going into Saturday's game against Virginia Tech, Mack has blocked or deflected nine leads in two seasons. This year he leads the nation with a kickoff return average of 39.3 yards, and he leads Miami with four forced fumbles. "As a coach, you look for guys



who can be play-makers, who in some way can alter the outcome of games."

Hurricanes coach Butch Davis said, "Tremain is one of those guys."

Since enrolling at Miami, Mack's biggest challenge has been to stay out of trouble. He blames drinking for six arrests in four years. Last week, Mack was sentenced to six months of probation and 158 hours of community service after pleading no contest to charges of disorderly conduct and drunken driving. One of those arrests occurred after he fell asleep at the wheel in the middle of a Miami interception.

"When bad things happen, people look up and perceive you to be what those bad things are," the personable Texan said. "I was never like that."

If Mack can solve his off-the-field problems, he has a bright

future in the NFL. His speed, aggressiveness and versatility make him perhaps Miami's most valuable player.

"He's an athlete, and it seems like he's a smart player too," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "He knows what he's trying to accomplish. It's the real thing."

Mack's most memorable play was the blocked punt against West Virginia. It came with 29 seconds left, and teammate Nate Brooks picked up the ball and ran 20 yards for a touchdown and a stunning 10-7 victory.

In Miami's most recent game, a 57-26 victory at Temple, Earl Little recovered a field goal blocked by Mack and ran 74 yards for a score. "When I contribute to us winning," Mack said, "that's what gives me the biggest thrill."

Mack has jokingly lobbied to play running back, but he knows his future as a professional is on defense and special teams. And his future looks brighter than it did a few weeks ago.

"I feel good about the way things have been resolved," he said. "I'm on top of the situation."



New Jersey Devils' Bobby Holik, right, is checked by the Washington Capitals' Jason Allison during the first period Tuesday night.

Wregget, Jagr silence Sabres

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Jaromir Jagr assisted on the first goal, then scored twice himself to back Ken Wregget's solid goaltending Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins blanketed the Buffalo Sabres 3-0.

Wregget stopped 25 shots for his seventh career shutout.

Backup goalie Andrei Trefilov had stopped Pittsburgh's first 28 shots before Dmitri Mironov one-timed Jagr's pass from 30 feet for his first of the season. The puck rocketed over Trefilov's right shoulder, snapping the scoreless tie.

Jagr scored his 14th goal at 1:29 of the third, then added an empty net goal with 17 seconds remaining.

Trefilov was making just his second start in 17 games that he allowed six goals and lost to the



New York Rangers on Oct. 27.

Wregget, who has all five of Pittsburgh's wins this season, made his fifth consecutive start.

The Penguins are on a 3-1 streak and have won five consecutive home games.

Until Mironov's goal, Trefilov was solid against Pittsburgh's offensive attack, which included four power play opportunities. One of those was a two-man advantage for 56 seconds late in the first period. The Penguins entered the game with the NHL's second-ranked power play, converting at 27.9 percent.

of overtime Tuesday night to extend the New Jersey Devils' winning streak to five with a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

John MacLean passed the puck to Niedermayer, who beat Jim Carey from the left circle to decide the battle of hot goaltenders.

The Devils' Martin Brodeur set a club record of 189:58 shutout minutes, which Andrei Nikolishin ended with five minutes remaining in the second period. Brodeur also held the previous team record of 164:18, set March 7, 1994.

Brodeur, who made 18 saves, kept alive his career unbeaten streak against Washington (11-0-1). The goaltender has won his last four starts.

The winning streak is the Devils' longest since they opened the 1993-94 season with seven straight wins.

Devils 3, Capitals 2, OT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Scott Niedermayer scored at 3:04



University of Minnesota head football coach Jim Wacker hugs Linda Dilts, a member of the Golden Gophers Fan Club, after Wacker resigned Tuesday in Minneapolis.

With Wacker's resignation, Big Ten has lost 4 coaches

The Associated Press

With the resignation of Minnesota's Jim Wacker on Tuesday, the coaching fallout at the bottom of the Big Ten is complete.

In a 13-day span, the Big Ten found its basement abruptly cleaned out when the coaches of the conference's four worst teams were either fired or resigned.

First, Indiana's Bill Mallory was canned on Oct. 31. Four days later, Jim Colletto resigned at Purdue. On Monday, Illinois' Lou Tepper was fired - he said he refused to resign - and then Wacker quit. All four will stay through the end of the season.

"I hate to see it happen," Ohio State's John Cooper said. "It's what I'd call a bad year for football coaches."

Winning, of course, is everything. And with Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and now-days Northwestern doing most of the winning, there have to be losers.

Let's start from the bottom. The Golden Gophers (2-7) and Hoosiers (3-6) are tied for last in the Big Ten at 0-6. Indiana is 66-77-3 in Mallory's 13 seasons and Minnesota is 15-38 in Wacker's five seasons.

The Illini (2-7) are ninth at 1-5-

ence-act. At one point, Wacker was on the line during Tepper's interview and the two joked about going bass fishing together in Texas.

Northwestern's Gary Barnett, who certainly had some experience coaching a lower-echelon team until last season, said he understands what his colleagues are going through.

"I think there is a tighter bond for those who have been in the lower echelon trying to fight to get into the upper echelon," he said. "Several teams, like Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State and Iowa have the advantage with their tradition. I feel for Lou and Jimmy and Jim and Malory."

With all four coaches sickening around, the Big Ten will present two lame-duck coaching matchups. On Saturday, it's Illinois at Minnesota, and on Nov. 23, it's Indiana at Purdue for the Old Oaken Bucket.

"We're not going to mope around and sulk," Lopez, who added he hopes to be coaching somewhere next season. "We'll have fun and show energy and share the next two weeks. It's a precious time together."

The line on Florida: Plenty of freshmen

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A bad game or a bad sign?

The Fun 'N Gun offense of No. 1 Florida looked close to being unstoppable during a four-game stretch that coach Steve Spurrier said may have been the best in school history.

Then against lowly Vanderbilt, the Gators lost another offensive lineman to injury and started looking vulnerable, needing two defensive stands in the fourth quarter to escape with a 28-21 victory.

Even with the return of offensive tackle Mike Collins, suspended after the third game for taking money from an associate of a sports agent, Spurrier said three redshirt freshmen will start on the line Saturday against South Carolina.

And he said it shouldn't matter a lick.

"I think we're OK there - maybe not quite as strong, but we're OK," he said Tuesday. "We've got a lot of good players. They just have to go play well."

They left a lot to be desired at Vanderbilt. Danny Wuerffel was harried worse than he has been all year as the Commodores brought pressure on blitzes from the outside and up the middle.

Wuerffel had two fumbles on sacks that were returned for touchdowns, although one of them was called back on a Vanderbilt penalty.

The Gators (9-0, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) are favored by five touchdowns over South Carolina and will likely get a lift from playing its last game of the year in the Swamp.

Spurrier is looking for the kind of



production the Gators got when they beat Arkansas, LSU, Auburn and Georgia by a combined score of 156-37.

"Those four games were probably about as good as any Gator team has played four in a row," he said.

"For us to continue on, we've got to be mentally prepared and not play sloppy ball. South Carolina will give us their best shot. They don't have anything to lose, so they'll come down there and have a go at us."

Still, Florida's championship season starts two weeks later - at third-ranked Florida State and then the SEC championship game, mostly likely against one of the best defenses in the country in Alabama.

"Hopefully, we won't look back (at Vanderbilt) and say, 'Whoops! The Gators started going downhill.' But time will tell," Spurrier said.

"Looking back, our teams were gotten stronger as the season went on. We're getting a lot of players healthy that have been out, so we should be fairly close to full speed for the stretch run."

That seems to be the case on defense.

Strong safety Teako Brown, who sprained knee ligaments against Kentucky, is expected to return this week.

Outside linebacker Jeremy Kearsue came up with big plays against Vanderbilt despite having a small cast on his left hand, and defensive tackle Ed Chester has regained full strength in his shoulder.

2 women nominated to basketball hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Former UCLA and European star Denise Curry and AAU standout Joan Crawford were nominated Tuesday for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Curry, UCLA's all-time leading women's scorer, averaged 24.6 points and 10.1 rebounds a game during her collegiate career. In 1978, her freshman year, she played on UCLA national championship team in both basketball and softball; in her senior year was named the university's athlete of the year.

Curry, now an assistant coach with San Jose of the American Basketball League, also won a gold medal with the U.S. women's team at the 1984 Olympics. During an eight-year professional career in Europe she was named the French player of the decade after leading Versailles to the 1985 and 1987 national championships.

Crawford, a 5-11 center from Nashville, Tenn., was named to 13 consecutive AAU All-America teams and won 10 AAU championships with Nashville Business College in the late 1950s and 1960s.

She also hosted the United States to gold medals in the 1959 and 1963 Pan American Games and was a member of the 1957 U.S. team that defeated Russia for the gold medal in the World Championships.

Mike Tudor & Phil Severence are pleased to announce to their former clientele that they have opened

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SPORTS

Switzer fans flames for Packers game

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Barry Switzer wants the Dallas Cowboys fans to start giving what the Super Bowl champions have been getting on the road.

"I turned to one of my assistant coaches the other day and said I wish to hell it was like this on the road," the Cowboys coach said on Tuesday. "We can't hear. We can't run our game plan."

Switzer said there was no question that the Cowboys had a harder on the road than their opponents do in Texas Stadium.

"Other teams coming here have it easier than we have it (on the road)," Switzer said. "This was a lead-in to Monday night's meeting with the Green Bay Packers. The NFC-leading Packers come calling to a place where they have lost six consecutive games in just the last three years."

Switzer made a shameless call for Dallas fans to get to the stadium early, get worked up, and give it to the Packers.

"It's a big show, a big stage for the NFL and I want to use that as an advantage for us," Switzer said. "I want the fans to get into it. I want the atmosphere to be like what we play against."

Although this will be the

Cowboys' 52 consecutive home sellout, the Dallas fans aren't noted for the kind of rowdy behavior that makes a quarterback's snap counts go unheard.

Owner Jerry Jones also made a plea for the Dallas fans to get to the game early and rock the stadium.

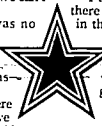
"I'd like to see our fans get there a couple hours early and get in the mood," Jones said. "We want it to be a playoff atmosphere."

The Packers have lost three consecutive playoff games in Texas Stadium to Dallas and by a quirk in the scheduling have lost to the Cowboys three consecutive years in the regular season.

"I don't think they like coming here," Switzer said. "I think it bothers them."

The Cowboys will have two former Packers in the starting lineup. George Teague moves into the free safety spot because Brock Marion cracked a shoulder blade in the 20-17 overtime win at San Francisco. Fred Strickland has been starting at middle linebacker all season.

Dallas was expected to get wide receiver Kevin Williams back for the game but Switzer said Deion Sanders is still the starter.



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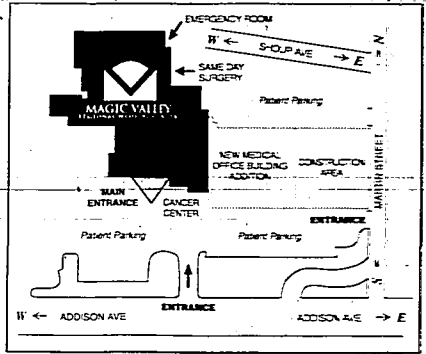
Regional Medical Center begins construction of a new Medical Office Building to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley.

The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient inside access from a doctor's

office to the hospital for special services like

lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.



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San Fran mayor lambasts Grbac

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor Willie Brown on Tuesday criticized Elvis Grbac's costly turnovers against the Dallas Cowboys and called the 49ers second-string quarterback an "embarrassment to humankind."

He also said Grbac would never play in a new city-built stadium. Brown, speaking by teleconference from Paris, stunned several San Francisco-area reporters with his response to a joking question about whether the French would help invest in a

new 49ers stadium.

"Well, I'm trying to get the French to invest in a new quarterback," the mayor answered. "This guy Grbac is an embarrassment to humankind."

Grbac later said he wasn't prepared to play because he and his wife have been worried about the condition of their 9-month-old son, Jack. The boy, who suffers from spina bifida, recently underwent surgery to alleviate pressure on his spinal column and help him develop properly.

Detroit desperate for win

DETROIT (AP) - Count on one thing with the Detroit Lions: Wayne Fontes will spend the rest of the week telling anyone who will listen that his team has a chance to make the playoffs.

Nobody will listen. Count on that, too.

The Lions' latest miracle comeback was supposed to have started Monday night in San Diego. Instead, it was the same: Chargers 27, Lions 21.

So as the Lions flew back from California on Tuesday, the question was simple: When does the winning streak begin? The Lions are now 4-6 and must make the playoffs and win a postseason game to save Fontes' job.

Detroit is not without talent. Players such as Barry Sanders, Herman Moore, Brett Perriman and Benny Blades cannot be dismissed. But, for whatever reason, the Lions have not produced.

How, for example, did the Chargers' running game rip the Detroit defense to shreds? San Diego went into that game ranked next to last in the NFL in rushing.

Still, as so many opponents have shown, there is nothing like a game against Detroit to revive lowly teams. As they did earlier for the Vikings, Raiders and Giants, the Lions pumped new life into the Chargers.

Against the San Diego, the Lions got Sanders going early and actually built a 14-7 lead. For a team that has lost 12 of its past 13 games on the West Coast, things were actually looking pretty good.

The Lions couldn't stop the San Diego running game. Yet they made the Chargers settle for a field goal and it looked as if they would take a 14-10 lead at half-time.

Fontes gambled on a 53-yard field goal with under two minutes to go in the half. Jason Hanson missed, and the gamble backfired big-time, giving the Chargers field position at their 43. Then the Lions compounded the damage.

Our Rights Are About To Go Down The Snake River Without A Life Vest.

- ### 1. The Big Picture.

The Hells Canyon Recreational Area Act is under attack. The protective language of the act, established in 1975, was intended to ensure that both power and float craft would enjoy equal access to the Snake River.

In 1981, the Forest Service began its first assault on the act by opting for a plan that eliminated all power boats from the river's upper section. They determined that the language in the 1975 act was ambiguous enough to provide the loophole needed to change its intent. Due to public pressure, the Forest Service reconsidered that decision.

Now they're back.

The Forest Service is trying to eliminate power boats again.

This time, for three days a week from June through August, for a total of twenty-one days. Their sole purpose is to provide "floaters" a non-motorized river experience, an experience already available on several other premier whitewater rivers in the region.

In the process, the protection of our individual rights is being violated by the government.
- ### 2. The Facts.

The commercial power boat industry directly contributes over \$3,000,000 annually to the economies of northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington, and provides over 100 jobs. Private power boating directly contributes \$1,500,000 annually. The most complete and accurate figure to date, plus the economic impact of power boating at \$46,500,000, second in impact to agriculture/forestry. Much of this goes away if the Forest Service has its way. Where do you suppose the government will try to recover their share of the lost revenue. Can you say taxes?

The elimination of power boats is not based on safety issues. That's because there aren't any.

And as for environmental issues, according to Mike Cole, River Manager for the Snake River: "We looked at the resource issues but could not justify restrictions on jet boats based on them. There is no evidence that jet boats have more impact on the environment than floaters."

Public response to the Forest Service's own survey was massive, concluding that 90% are opposed to their plan.

This decision is designed to placate the desires of a few who object to sharing the river.
- ### 3. Your Rights Are Headed Down The River.

Whether you own a boat, a trail bike, a jet-ski, a watercraft, a chain saw, or a gun, someone is going to think you are wrong for doing so. When a situation of different interests exists, and one is just as valid under the law as the next, they all have rights worthy of protection.

If we as citizens allow government to determine law without our involvement and approval, we stand to lose more than money or recreational opportunities.

To tell the Forest Service their automatic plan is unacceptable, write to:

Mr. Bob Williams, Regional Forester
Pacific Northwest Region
P.O. Box 3623
Portland, Oregon 97208-3623

For more information call 1-888-USA-9600.

It starts with power boaters. Who's next?

CBS Sports boss makes NFL top priority

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Sports' new boss, Sean McManus, will make the NFL a priority when he takes over next month. He just won't make it his only priority.

On Tuesday, CBS officially announced McManus' appointment as sports president, replacing the ousted David Kenin.

"The contract was just finalized yesterday, and I'm thrilled by what, for me, is the opportunity of a lifetime," said McManus, the son of ABC sportscaster Jim McKay.

News of Kenin's ouster broke last week as CBS moved to strengthen itself in the area of rights negotiations with McManus, a top negotiator for Trans World International, the world's largest producer and distributor of sports programming.

"I am truly pleased that CBS Sports will be led by someone with Sean's background," CBS Inc. president Peter Ladd said in a prepared statement. "His broad experience in both network sports and most recently with TWI makes him uniquely qualified to head up the CBS Sports



Division." McManus, 41, came to TWI from NBC in 1987 and has been involved in rights negotiations with the Olympics and other major TV packages, including golf, baseball, college football and tennis. Until he takes over at CBS on Dec. 16, he remains senior vice president in charge of U.S. television sales and programming for TWI, the television arm of the International Management Group.

His hiring comes at a crucial time for CBS Sports, which hit bottom in December 1993 when it lost its share of the NFL contract to Fox. The current NFL deal has one more year left on it, and preliminary discussions to renegotiate the contract have begun. Negotiations will get serious after the Super Bowl on Jan. 26.

"You can no longer look at the NFL as a simple profit-and-loss proposition because it affects every other part of the network," McManus said. "It affects your

prime time schedule, your 7 p.m. programming on Sunday. It affects the strength of your affiliate line-up as we saw with Fox, and it affects your on-air promotions. It's not as simple as looking at a sports property."

For those reasons, McManus said that Ladd and executives of the parent, Westinghouse Co., will be heavily involved in any NFL negotiations.

"I think one misconception is that their reason for hiring me was to get back the NFL," McManus said. "Being competitive is just one of the many things I was hired for, but neither CBS nor I will hang our reputations on whether we get the NFL. They seem to have managed quite well without it, which is not to say it's not an incredibly attractive property."

McManus said his first order of business, after getting "to know the players" at CBS, will be to examine the events CBS already has and "find the best strategy for keeping them."

Then, McManus said, "I'll sit down with the management team at CBS and figure out what the strategy is going to be, not for the

next year or two, but for the next decade."

McManus' experience in rights negotiations is rare. As a vice president of programming for NBC Sports through 1987, he bought TV rights. Then, with TWI, he sold them. In fact, he has sold products, such as the Orange Bowl and U.S. Open tennis, to CBS.

"The only other person I can think of who has worked both sides of the table is the man I work for at TWI, Barry Frank," McManus said. "It's kind of a strange combination of careers, but it did sort of point me toward heading up a sports division."

"The experience I had both at NBC and here at TWI, I think pretty well positions me, at least, to have a good shot at doing a good job running CBS Sports."

A Duke graduate, McManus began his TV career in 1977 at ABC Sports, where he was a production assistant and associate producer. He joined NBC Sports in 1979 as an associate producer, and the NFL was one of his assignments. In 1982, McManus became the youngest vice president in the history of NBC.

Rules committee will be asked to raise pitcher's mound

PHOENIX (AP) — The pitcher's mound would be raised and the use of graphite composite bats in the minor leagues would become more widespread under rules proposed Tuesday at the Major League Baseball general managers' meeting.

Dan Duquette, general manager of the Boston Red Sox and co-chairman of the meeting, said the general managers will ask the Playing Rules Committee to consider raising the pitcher's mound to 13 inches from its present height of 10 inches.

The height of the mound last week was changed following the 1988 season, during which major-league hitters had a collective .237 batting average and pitchers threw 335 shutouts in 1,625 games.

"This will accomplish some things we hope, but we need to examine whether it will help the pitchers throw strikes and speed up the time of the game," Duquette said.

Data on the impact a raised mound would have on the health of pitchers also needs to be collected and the players association must be consulted before any change is made, Duquette said.

Another issue the GMs want the rules committee to consider is the expanded use of graphite composite bats in the minor leagues. Duquette said using the bats, which are far more difficult to break, is a cost-control issue. Currently, graphite bats are used only in short-season, rookie leagues.

"We would need to get a wood-like performance from a synthetic bat," said Bill Murray, director of baseball operations for the commissioner's office.

Other discussions Tuesday centered around the 5-year-old Arizona Fall League. Duquette said the general managers agreed the league, despite flagging attendance, is running very efficiently.

Each team, except the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays, send six prospects to the 54-game league. The Diamondbacks and Devil Rays, with their far smaller minor-league systems, each sent one player this season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Washington-WSU game time decided

PULLMAN, Wash. — The annual Apple Cup game between Washington and Washington State will be televised regionally by Fox Sports, the Pacific-10 Conference announced Tuesday.

The annual intrastate rivalry will kick off at 3:30 p.m. PST on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Washington State has played two home games that started at 7:15 p.m. and athletic director Rick Dickson refused to accept another. As part of the arrangement, Fox will broadcast the Arizona State-Arizona game at 7 p.m. that Saturday.

Some feared Dickson's stand would keep the Apple Cup from being televised, but a settlement was reached during a conference telephone call on Monday.

Basketball coach accused of shoplifting

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Wright State basketball coach Ralph Underhill has been cited for petty theft for allegedly shoplifting vitamins, police said Tuesday.

Police Sgt. George Moody said the incident occurred Monday night at a store near the Wright State campus in this Dayton suburb.

Moody said Underhill selected six bottles of vitamins but paid for only one, concealing the other five.

Underhill, who has been head coach of the Raiders since 1978, is scheduled to appear in Fairborn Municipal Court on Friday. The charge, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Efforts to reach Underhill, 54, were unsuccessful. Messages left for him at his office and his home in the Dayton suburb of Washington Township were not returned.

In March 1991, Underhill pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence in the Dayton suburb of Kettering. A judge ordered him to take part in an alcohol-counseling program.

Majoli advances to 2nd round of Advanta

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Iva Majoli of Croatia won a baseline duel Tuesday, beating Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the second round of the \$40,000 Advanta Championships.

Majoli won in 74 minutes at Villanova University and will next play Chanda Rubin, who went three sets Monday night against Virginia Ruano-Pascal.

Steffi Graf, the top seed, will begin her title defense Wednesday against Arina Habsudova of Slovakia.

No. 2 Conchita Martinez will play the winner of the match between Gigi Fernandez and Lisa Raymond in the quarterfinals.

Majoli, winner of the Pan Pacific tournament and a semifinalist in the Italian and German Open, built a 5-1 lead in the opening set. She broke to a 4-0 lead in the second set.

Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia won her opening match, a 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) decision over Anna Kournikova of Russia. Basuki, capitalizing on her opponent's errors, won the match with a running forehand shot down the line.

New Mexico State fires football coach

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico State coach Jim Hess was fired Tuesday just four years after leading the Aggies to their first winning season in 14 years.

"I'm not upset, I'm not even hurt about it," said the 53-year-old Hess. "Tom Landry got fired. I think Don Shula got fired. Even Jimmy Johnson got fired after two Super Bowls."

"The Aggies are 1-9 this season and 0-4 in the Big West Conference heading into Saturday's final game against Boise State. Hess' firing is effective after Saturday's game."

Hess, who in 1989 took over a program described by Sports Illustrated as the worst in major college football, said he understood NMU president Dr. J. Michael Orenduff's decision to fire him.

Auditor: LSU admits NCAA violation

BATON ROUGE, La. — After denying for two weeks there were NCAA violations involved in LSU's scholarship scandals, athletic director Joe Dean now admits to one.

The admission came after a letter was sent to Dean by the state, asking that he certify that there were no violations. Legislative auditor Dan Kyle told the House Education Committee on Tuesday.

In a letter dated Monday, Dean acknowledged there was a "secondary" violation and that the NCAA will allow LSU to voluntarily reduce the number of scholarships in the track program.

NCAA rules do not allow athletes to accept a special chancellor's scholarship, Kyle said. The student receiving the scholarship was a walk-on track athlete.

Kyle gave the committee information two weeks ago saying that "one or two" athletes had received scholarships from the chancellor's Incentive Award program.

Indians offer to Belle 'not acceptable'

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians have made a rich offer to free agent slugger Albert Belle. If they want to keep him, it looks like they will have to make an even richer one.

"We're in the game. I guess that's the safest way to put it," Cleveland General Manager John Hart said. "We're not close, but I think we've sent the right message to Albert that we want him."

The Indians have reportedly offered Belle \$85 million a year for four or five years, whichever the slugger prefers. That's more than the five-year, \$38 million offer that Belle rejected in spring training.

Compiled from wire reports

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P185/75R14	49.99	42.99	185/70SR14	45.99	42.99
P195/75R14	50.99	43.99	195/70R14	48.99	45.99
P205/75R14	52.99	45.99	205/70R14	48.99	45.99
P215/75R14	53.99	46.99	205/70R15	49.99	48.99
P205/75R15	54.99	47.99	215/70R15	52.99	49.99
P215/75R15	56.99	49.99			
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P235/75R15	59.99	54.99			

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ALL RIGHT, WHAT HAPPENED IN 1833? HOW SHOULD I KNOW?
 WHAT HAPPENED IN 1716? WHO CARES?
 WHAT HAPPENED IN 1601? HOW SHOULD I KNOW?
 WHY DON'T YOU KNOW ANY OF THESE DATES? I WASN'T INVOLVED.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I REMEMBER YOU IN GRADE 4. YOU WERE THE PERFECT LITTLE GIRL IN THE SCHOOL.
 WHEN YOUR FATHER MOVED TO BURLINGTON, I THINK THE SUN WENT OUT. IT TOOK A LONG TIME BEFORE...
 I NEVER FORGOT YOU, DEBBIE. I HEARD ABOUT YOUR FACE ON YOUR EYES OR YOUR EYES ON YOUR FACE.
 I FORGOT!
 MICHAEL! PLEASE GET IN THE CAR IN FIVE MINUTES!

Diner By Scott Adams

WE LIKE TO ASK OUR AFFILIATES SOME QUESTIONS THAT WILL ALLOW US TO SEE HOW YOU THINK.
 IF YOU HAVE A FIVE-GALLON BUCKET AND A FIFTY-GALLON BUCKET, HOW CAN YOU TELL WHICH ONE HOLDS MORE WATER?
 WHEN I SAID, "SEE HOW YOU THINK," WHAT I MEANT WAS...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ISN'T THAT EXQUISITE! HOW I'D LOVE TO OWN IT!
 THAT'S THE ONE BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN US, MONEY.
 YOU ALWAYS GRAVE THE THINGS YOU CAN'T HAVE.
 AND I'D SETTLE FOR THE THINGS I CAN HAVE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER BUY A BOTTLE OF WINE WITH A "SELL BY" DATE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

THE NEXT SONG GOES TO BE A SPECIAL REQUEST...
 ...FOR BOB MILLER, WHO IS IN HIS 90S...
 ...MY GOODNESS, THAT IS OLD...
 OH, I'M SORRY, GOD THAT DREAMS IS ALL TODAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

BEING STUCK IN A TREE ISN'T SO BAD.
 I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND ENJOY THE VIEW.
 ...FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"AROUND OUR HOUSE THE SAYINGS 'I, IF IT AIN'T BROKE, HELL SOON FIX IT'."
 "Mommy, where's the Land of Nod?"

Is and Lads By Chance Browne

...AND NOW FOR MY FINAL...
 ...2...3... DIVE!
 I'M PRACTICING FOR THE MOOH PIT.

The Wizard of Oz By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

...MY LATEST DISCOVERY, SURE...
 ...THE SLOW CHARGE...
 ...NOW WHAT?

Heinz the Henchman By Chris Browne

...I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT WHEN'S THE FUNERAL?
 ...TOMORROW...
 ...I'MA SHENSON'S HUSBAND FINALLY STOPPED DRINKING!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GOOD MORNING, GIRLS.
 WE'VE TOLD YOU WE PREFER NOT TO BE CALLED 'GIRLS'.
 OKAY, WHICH ONE OF YOU BOYS WANTS TO GET ME COFFEE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEALTH INSURANCE CLAIMS DEPT.
 "SURE, I GOT YOUR 'GET WELL' CARD, BUT I WAS HOPING MAYBE YOU'D PAY PART OF MY BILL, TOO."

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I USED TO GOON WEARY OF HEARING HOLIDAY SONGS IN THE STORES BY A DAY OR TWO BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
 THESE DAYS I'M WEARY OF HEARING THEM A MONTH OR TWO BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

School lunch favorites chosen

The five preferred school lunches nationwide are now reported to be pizza, chicken nuggets, tacos, burritos and hamburgers.

A note of appreciation from word-mangler Brandy Brandon: "Thank you for being just you. The year you were Napoleon, you were a mess!"

What's the "soldiers' disease"? The antique term for morphine addiction. Medical historians say the Civil War created 400,000 morphine addicts.

These birds that mostly flap when they fly tend to have long narrow wings pointed at the ends. Those that mostly soar tend to have broad wings with blunt ends.

Back when the Chinese were inventing everything as they refined their remarkable cultures, their rules decided not to venture further out on the waters. One big basic decision, that. Had it been decided otherwise, historians say, our Western Hemisphere's population no doubt would be quite different now. Our

menus, too. Still think pizza would've made it. Eventually.

Those who purport to know all about dieting say: Appetite suppressants may seem to work all right for awhile, but stop taking them and you gain weight more rapidly.

What! Didn't your old lit teacher tell you the term "wild goose chase" came out of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"?

How long has Costa Rica survived without soldiers?

A. At least since 1949 when it adopted a constitution that prohibited a standing army there. Survived, please note, with the highest standard of living in Central America.

Do you buy the taste testers' claim that a piece of cheese tastes better than a slice of cheese?

ACROSS

- 1 Plato
- 5 Jovial
- 10 Head wear
- 13 Slaka In poker
- 14 Vase
- 15 "I cannot tell"
- 16 Headliner
- 17 Centuries
- 18 — Thompson
- 19 Playbacks
- 21 Ornament on drapes
- 23 — Ballo
- 24 Student's hand
- 25 Wires
- 26 Oceanic
- 31 Eyes suggestively
- 32 Excavated
- 33 Dovebot
- 34 Disports
- 35 Sleeps
- 37 Pissed trains
- 38 Initials
- 39 Cluckers
- 40 Enns
- 42 Think about
- 43 Chainlink of the Middle East
- 44 Island
- 45 Most aged
- 47 That can be carried
- 51 Clean
- 52 Religious images
- 54 Increase
- 55 — Grant
- 56 Much in music
- 57 Norway city
- 58 Vase direction
- 59 —
- 60 —

DOWN

- 1 Blat
- 2 Division word
- 3 FBI, e.g.
- 4 Stringing
- 5 Eskimo coals
- 6 Foreign
- 7 Seeps
- 8 Proceeding on event
- 9 Kicks like now
- 10 Kind of ad
- 11 Helper
- 12 Clenching
- 15 Something of value
- 20 Pub brews
- 22 Like the Gobl
- 24 Slacks
- 25 Faces on equal terms
- 26 Limber
- 27 — the meek, for...
- 28 — Standish
- 29 Person's houzo
- 30 Go in
- 32 Creator
- 33 Are only
- 35 Enough
- 38 Defense department
- 39 Very: Fr.
- 40 Mountain
- 41 timbor?
- 41 Amuzava
- 42 Human being
- 44 — Cristo
- 45 In the past
- 46 Thin
- 47 Survey
- 48 Foundation
- 49 Light happy tung
- 50 Adam's grandson
- 53 MJ, rank

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Synsye Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from parental authority, psychological or otherwise. You were relatively young when you broke from tradition, creating your own. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly obstacles removed. Life takes on exciting hue. Focus on change, travel, variety, flirtation, romantic interlude. Long-distance communication makes clear way to go with music.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Decoding, remodeling, beautifying surroundings dominate. You'll hear these words: "Your voice sounds different!" Emphasis on harmony, beauty, flowers, gifts representing tokens of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recall the old saying: "Don't judge a book by its cover." It turns out that what glitter actually is gold — you're remembered, honored. Individual who planned ceremony is deeply in love with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on organization, investment, dealing gingerly with elements of time, budget. Relationship fiery but durable — you would not have missed it for the world! Capricorn is the pianist.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish harder than start — individual who left you in a lurch is paying a dear price. You're vindicated. You could be flirting with fame, fortune. Aries native gets agreement in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Take the cold plunge. Make your own future. Imprint style. Stress independence, originality. Living quarters receive benefit of additional life, sunshine. Leo, Aquarius represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be intimidated — others pull you in numerous directions, except the one you prefer to follow. Adhere to the unworshipful. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sales commission involved. Key is diversification, blending professional activity with social affair. Impressive design becomes logo — you'll get credit long deserved. Cancer native involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Position stronger than originally anticipated. Express willingness to rewrite, remodel, to tear down for purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. Scorpio native represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Shake free from prison of preconceived logo — Create your own tradition. Disseminate information, take notes regarding history of unfolding events. Virgo, Aquarius are in the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick close to home base. Being on familiar ground works to your advantage. You'll win friends among the powerful. Very important person confesses, "I love you!" Libra in leading role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual chosen as point guard proves to be dud. Take over reins, let others know you mean business. Don't equate delay with defeat. Time is on your side. You'll be the eventual victor.

MONEY

Air treaty would benefit United States, study says

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A study done for American Airlines Inc. concludes that unfettered airline competition between the United States and United Kingdom would add \$108 billion and 153,000 jobs to the U.S. economy over five years.

The study presumes that American's proposed alliance with British Airways PLC will force an "open skies" treaty between the U.S. and British governments.

That new treaty, currently stalled in talks between the two nations, would remove restrictions on schedules, carriers and fares, benefiting consumers and airlines alike, the study says.

"Open skies will open the floodgates to dramatic increases in service..."

U.S.-U.K. treaty. Although Heathrow is congested, it still can add flights. And if slots can be bought and sold, airlines can buy those rights from carriers that are using them to operate smaller-capacity airplanes to smaller cities.

The study projects that if an open skies treaty is negotiated, airlines will add 468 more weekly flights between the United States and London, an increase of 96 percent from the 538 now offered.

Airlines will add 525 flights to Heathrow, the study said, because airlines will move many flights to Heathrow from London's Gatwick Airport if given the chance.

The study said 12 U.S. cities without London flights will get service, and 12 that already have service will get more flights. In addition, some cities with London service will attract more carriers competing for those passengers.

In all, the study projects an open skies agreement will add 4.5 million passengers between the United States and London, including 4.5 million going to London, 4.3 million passing through London to other European cities and 600,000 going on to other parts of the world.

The \$108 billion impact over five years includes \$30.2 billion spent by foreign visitors to the United States, \$28.9 billion for purchases of new U.S. airplanes, \$25.5 billion in additional exports of manufactured goods, \$11.4 billion in foreign investment in the United States and \$11.8 billion in extra spending by U.S. and U.K. airlines.

In a bid to garner broad support, the study breaks out the economic impact for individual states. For Texas, the study estimates that a new treaty would add 6,423 jobs and \$1.19 billion in economic activity. It projects 28 flights a week between Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and London, up from 21 currently offered by American and British Air.

A theme among other U.S. airlines is that British Air and American still will dominate the U.S.-London market, even with an open skies treaty.

United Airlines Inc. has urged that in addition to an open skies treaty, both governments must take a series of steps to level the playing field.

"Open skies will open the floodgates to dramatic increases in service..."

— study by Robert Roach & Associates on airline competition

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Gamble on interest rates appears to be paying off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan Greenspan's gamble appears to be paying off.

The Federal Reserve chairman advocated holding off raising interest rates in September, hoping the economy would slow on its own and keep inflation in check. Judging from recent economic statistics, that is just what is happening. Growth is slowing and wage and price pressures seem to be moderating.

A string of recent favorable statistics has sent financial markets roaring to record highs and led many private economists to predict that the central bank will leave interest rates alone for the rest of this year and well into 1997. Central bank policymakers will hold their next-to-last meeting of the year on Wednesday.

"This is a no-brainer in terms of predicting no change in Fed policy," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "The elusive soft landing that Greenspan was forecasting and a lot of people were doubting is here. He has



Alan Greenspan

been vindicated.

The view was far different when the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed board members in Washington and Fed regional bank presidents, last met, on Sept. 24.

Before that session, there was a widespread belief that the central bank would raise interest rates in a pre-emptive strike against inflationary pressures.

Economists noted that unemployment had dipped to a seven-year low of 5.2 percent, with overall economic growth roaring ahead at a 4.7 percent clip.

Since then, however, overall growth has slowed to a sedate 2.2 percent while wage and inflation pressures have moderated, providing ammunition to those on the Fed who have argued against

raising rates. After today, the FOMC has its final 1996 meeting on Dec. 17 and then does not meet again until Feb. 4.

Analysts said if the economy continues growing in the 2 percent to 3 percent range and inflation remains well-behaved, the Fed will have achieved its aim of slowing growth enough to keep inflation from getting out of hand but not so much as to threaten a recession.

Steady growth with low inflation certainly appears to be the bet on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average has been setting a string of record highs.

"I don't see anything happening through the rest of this year that would make the Fed want to tighten," said Allen Sinai, chief global economist at Primatek Decision Economics in New York.

He said the odds were evenly balanced at present that the Fed will be able to leave rates alone through the first half of 1997.

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — 'Tis the season for retailers' annual hiring binge.

From Radio Shack to Kay-Bee Toys, job-hunters are finding a "Help Wanted" signs hanging in many storefront windows. But the jobs are going fast, and they're not always as high-paying as some might expect.

Speculation that a robust economy and low unemployment in the Seattle area might push up holiday wages seems unfounded, said Roberta Pauer, regional economist for the Washington State Employment Security Department.

By comparison with last year, it will be an "exceptionally good" for retail store sales, Pauer said. Last year, a nationwide slump in retail sales and a 69-day strike by Machinists at Boeing cast a pall over holiday buying.

The number of people employed in the retail work force in the Seattle metropolitan area rises about 7 percent, or by 15,000 jobs, in the weeks leading up to Christmas and New Year's Day. Central merchandise and apparel stores do the most hiring.

Eddie Bauer will hire 8,000 seasonal workers around the United States and Canada this season. At the company's Bellevue call center, where catalog orders are taken, 1,000 people have been hired to handle the surge of phone calls. The company will also add about 15 short-term employees at each of its stores.

"The Christmas holiday is kind of our Super Bowl," said Larry Kwan of Made in Washington/SeaBear, which operates stores selling items made in the state, including smoked salmon and other foods. "We do in that one month probably one-third of our business for the entire year," he said of weeks leading up to Christmas.

This year, the company started its holiday hiring in September, tripling the staff at its six Seattle-area stores. SeaBear's mail-order business in Anacortes will balloon to about 25 employees, he said.

Wages for holiday jobs on average range from \$6.75 an hour for cashiers to \$12 an hour at commission, for salespeople at higher-end stores, Pauer said. At Made in Washington/SeaBear, starting positions pay \$6 to \$7 an hour, Kwan said.

Employers and economists have expressed concern that a strong economy, low unemployment and high consumer confidence might mean a shortage of workers available for the holidays. But that doesn't seem to be the case in this area.

"We're getting into a tight labor market," Pauer said, but she noted that a 4.1 percent unemployment rate still means there are 51,000 people out of work in this area, plus others who tend to look for work only during the holiday season, such as home-makers and students.

It's not too late to reduce your tax bill

NEW YORK (AP) — While the deadline for filing '96 income tax returns is still months away, time is running out for reducing next year's tax bill.

There are many standard ways to trim tax liability before year's end, including increasing charitable contributions, deferring annual bonuses or raises, even making an extra monthly mortgage payment in December.

Whatever the strategy, year-end planning is essential for those whose tax bracket or marital status might have changed during 1996. Few legislative changes, however, are likely to affect average individuals this year.

Most tax experts suggest preparing a rough return now to determine what course of action can be taken for this year and next. (The filing deadline for most '96 returns is Tuesday, April 15.)

A good tax accountant or financial planner can help. But early versions of tax preparation software programs, which went on sale last month, also may be useful, along with all the tax publications that have begun to hit bookstore shelves.

"You need to look at both 1996 and 1997," said Marc Britton, director of financial planning for KPMG Peat Marwick in New York. "You have to ask yourself, 'What income can I look at that I can have control over. Do I have a lot of appreciated securities? Will I have a lot of capital gains?' Of course, much of your income you may not have any control over."

A few key areas where taxpayers can exercise some control before next year, include:

- Income deferral. While you can't defer salary that is already earned or available to you, you can have expected year-end bonuses, freelance or consulting fees paid out in 1997, thereby delaying tax payments on them.

- Prerequisite of profits. If you own shares of appreciated stock that you want to sell, consider waiting until next year to avoid recognizing capital gains in 1996, which are taxed at a top federal rate of 28 percent.

- Prepayments. If cash flow permits, consider making your January mortgage payment in December to get an extra current-year interest deduction. In addition, not having any control over taxes, along with real estate taxes, can be paid in December instead of January, for a deduction this year.

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MISCELLANEOUS COMPUTER Home Computer Users needed...

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BUHL AREA

ROUTE 544 100-500 blk 7th Ave N. 100-700 blk Broadway Ave. 1-60 Manor Dr. 100-200 Paysee Ct.

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MISCELLANEOUS

JEROME, \$450 a month rent from the second house will go a long way toward making this nice Jerome property...

SHOSHONE, Covingtons Shoshone Resort on these 5 acre hillside lots outside of Shoshone...

HAGERMAN, Hunting, fishing, water sports are all just outside your door at this beautiful Hagerman riverfront estate...

FILER, Owners have moved out of state and are anxious to sell this well-developed Filer acreage...

HANSEN, Rock Creek runs through this 5-acre parcel south of Hansen. Really great hunting and recreational opportunities...

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MISCELLANEOUS

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, new roof, sprinklers, patio. 423-5444

MURTAUGH 1 bdrm., 1 bath, smart, garage, needs a lot of work. \$22K. Call 733-9572 leave message.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS Free special report. Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

TWIN FALLS Great value, 2800 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. \$109,900. Call 733-7173

TWIN FALLS Rent own, 4 bdrm + 2 1/2 bath, garage, window, 576,900, 1215 sq. ft. split bdrm floor plan. \$32,500. Call 733-7673.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Heat pump/water control air, new carpet, new paint, new roof, sprinkler system, carpet, covered patio. \$75,000. Call 733-5735

TWIN FALLS \$122,500 and you can have the 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Slderm, split bdrm floor plan and you can be in for the Holidays. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208, #96-243.

TWIN FALLS \$129,000 Super sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath Shoneybrook home with triple garage. Extra appealing floor plan! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219, #96-292.

TWIN FALLS \$129,000 Super sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath Shoneybrook home with triple garage. Extra appealing floor plan! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219, #96-292.

TWIN FALLS \$129,000 Super sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath Shoneybrook home with triple garage. Extra appealing floor plan! CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219, #96-292.

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1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TIRES- Studded snow P215x75R16 mounted on chrome rims. \$200.00. 872-6676

1005 ANTI-LOCK AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY, Corvair, 1972, yellow, \$10,000.00. CHEVY, Corvair, 1967, black Roadster, 2 tops, \$2,500.00. Call 734-5478

DE LOIRIAN '83 S.S., \$25,000. 734-4781.

SILVER AUCTIONS Boise Collector Car Auction Sit. Nov. 16 Western Idaho Fairgrounds To Buy or Sell call 1-800-255-4485

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

GM 79 2 ton, dump bed with removable side booms. 566 motor. Runs good. New tires. \$34,900. Call 734-5487, evenings.

IHC, 1975, 2 ton 5/8" duallie bucket man lift. Insulated. Call 734-5487. V8-AT, excel. cond. Current certification, \$15,500. Please call 208-431-5434.

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1988, 3/4 ton, good condition, \$4,000. 432-5349 or 731-5349.

CHEVY '82 1/2 Ton Long bed. Call 543-2026. \$2700. Call 543-2101.

CHEVY '85 1 ton, crew cab dualie, Silverado, loaded, sacrifice \$8000, 438-5220

CHEVY '87 PU, red, orig wheel covers, new tires, \$10,000/offer. 737-3045

CHEVY - 1975 1 ton, AT, 454, fat bed, \$3000. Call 423-5415.

FORD '88 1/2 ton PU, 4 door, V-6, \$1,000/offer. 324-5014.

FORD '84, stereo cass, great cond., good tires, \$2,000. Call 543-4835.

FORD '90 BRONCO II, new tires, clean, stereo cassette, full p/w. AT. \$4200. Call 543-4835.

FORD, F-100, 1979, X-cab, 351, AT, PS, PB, AC, good cond. Runs good. \$2500/offer. Call 734-5478

GM '83 1500, AC, PS, PB, good truck. For quick sell \$1995. Call 734-5234.

GM '87 7/8 Ton, V8, 4 spd, 2 bunks, New tires, good cond. \$2000. Call 543-2561

GM '87 1 ton, extended bed PU, \$8,500. Call 738-6463.

HOMES as low as \$330 -4015-239 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

NISSAN 91 95 spid, AC, good gas mileage, \$5000. Call 324-5392.

TOYOTA - 1990 PU, good condition. Call 324-9808 after 6 pm.

TOYOTA, 1987 PU, short bed, clean, runs great! \$2750. Days 736-2800 or evns, 543-2812, Larry.

1009 4 X 4'S

GM '91 Silverado Ext. cab, 3/4 Ton. Short bed wheel. Call 543-9159

CHEVY '95 Silverado. Loaded! 16K mi. Priced under NADA high book. Call 324-6821 days, 734-1803 evenings.

CHEVY 74 Blazer, 454 engine, AT, new upholstery, stereo & extras, mechanical, \$4500/offer. 438-5220. 438-1242 after 5pm, msg.

CHEVY '75 Suburban. Runs good. Needs a little work. \$800/offer. Call 543-2782

It's easy to advertise in the classified. Just call 733-9291.

CHEVY '83 extended cab, Z-71, many extras! Loaded! Silverado. \$16,995. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CHEVY '94 5-1/2 Blazer, 4 door, 42K mi. Loaded, excel. condition. \$18,000. 736-6530 or 733-0997

CHEVY Suburban, '76, clean AC, PS, PB, AT, towing pkg. \$2995. 734-5178

CHEVY, Blazer, '79, 400 am, black, PW, PB, PB, TH, '79 Olds Cutlass, cruise, air, V8, tinted, car wheels. Both in good cond. Call 733-5038, msg.

CHEVY, Blazer, S10 Tahoe, '89, nice paint. Runs great! Cruise, AC, \$6500/offer. Call 937-9189

CHEVY '83 standard 4X4, 4 dr., diesel, w/camper shell. \$6500. 733-1109.

DODGE '89 Dakota F77-3045 loaded. Call 734-5478.

DODGE '76 Power Wagon, 4X4, ext. cab, dual tanks, good tires, runs good. \$1200/offer. 735-1153

DODGE 1991, 1/2 ton, 4X4, 5 spd, AC, PS, PB, AT, 350V8, AT, PS, AC, Vercy. excel. \$8600.00. 431-5434. Call 734-5478.

FORD '68 1/2 ton 4X4, great body. LINCOLN '79, all power. Call 324-3080.

FORD '82 3/4 Ton Super Cab. Runs great, excel. cond. Camper shell all power. Call 324-3080.

FORD '84 Bronco II, 5 spd, V-6, new tires, clean. Good. \$2800. 324-6482.

FORD '87 Bronco II XT "Special Edition", EFI-W6, 5 spd, w/camper shell, battery, starter, wheel pump + shocks, exc. cond. \$5,495. Call 733-1500.

FORD '94 F150, 4cyl, auto trans, w/OD, fuel injected in line 6, beautiful, white, only 14K mi., \$12,000. 837-3051.

FORD, F150, XLT Laramie, 1993, 351 engine, V8 wheel. \$11,500. 733-2699

FORD, F-250, 1980, long bed, 4X4, 4 spd, PS, runs good. \$2000. 736-6463.

FORD, F-250, 1986, 4X4, AT, 6.9 liter diesel, Cruise, AC, \$6900/offer. 438-2128

FORD, F-350, 4X4, w/winch, body, F1, 460, V8, PS, AC, 54K mi. Clean. \$11,000.00. 208-431-5434

FORD, Ranger 1993 4X4, 6 cyl., cruise, tow pkg., AC, bucket seats, CD player, top. \$7300. \$10,000. 432-6362.

GM '83 Suburban, 6.2 diesel, new tires, runs good. extra clean. \$4000. 208-654-9391.

GM '92 Jimmy SLE 4 door. LOADED!! Excel. cond. 678-7738 iv msg.

GM '96 1500 Extra Cab SLE, auto, CD, seats, 14K mi., \$26,800. 734-1306 after 6pm.

GM 1995 Yukon 4x4, emerald green, 50K loaded, AC, cruise, 5.9 liter motor. 733-8452 or 734-8522.

GM, 1988, 1 ton, 4X4, wiservice body, 350, V8, AT, PS, AC, real nice. \$8800.00. 208-431-5434.

GM, 1997, 1 ton fat bed, new tires, \$24,000. Please call 733-2466.

* THE JEEP DOCTOR * has purchased the inventory of Twin Falls Auto Parts. We specialize in Willys's Jeep parts, from the 40's, 50's & 60's. We now have the largest inventory of Willys's Jeep parts in the state of Idaho! 208-678-4099 FAX 208-678-7407

ISUZU - 1996 Trooper II New tires, 5 spd, clean. \$3200. Call 324-8358.

JEEP '92 Willys New motor. Runs great! Needs some body work. \$1500/offer. 543-5102

JEEP 1990 Cherokee Laredo, 63,000 miles, stereo, power doors, ABS, AC, stereo, clean, \$11,500. 622-4168

NISSAN '90 Club cab, AC, PB, PS, New tires & clutch. Call 423-6314

NISSAN 1991 Extra cab, 3/4 SE V6, loaded, low miles, chrome pkg. 3" lift, 31" tires, custom wheels, very clean. \$11,500. Call 678-3205.

NISSAN '88 Pathfinder, V6, 5 spd, exc. cond., book - \$11,900, asking - \$9,900. 702-733-8744 (work days but have msg).

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass., well maintained, \$6200 or best offer. Call 733-8024.

TOYOTA '89 Ext. Cab, good cond., 143K mi., \$5500, 733-6301.

TOYOTA '96 Tacoma AC, stereo, 6K mi. Excel. cond. Best offer. 550-6185

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '77 Stop-van. Aluminum. 53-K mi. Propane powered. Good tires. Full maint. records. \$2500. Can be seen at Sun Paper Store & Supply Co., 1801 Highland Ave. E. TF. 733-6081

CHEVY '81 camper conversion, exc. cond., \$3750. Call 733-5752

CHEVY '85 Custom van, rebuilt motor. Reduced to \$3500. Call 324-2349

CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 40K mps. Custom wheels, loaded. \$13,000. Call 543-6150.

FORD '84 1 Ton. Robalt m101er. Good cond. \$2500/offer. 734-9444 days. 686-7010

FORD '87 Astoria. Ro. conversion. Full trans. Loaded. \$4495. 735-2650

FORD '98 Windstar LOADED. Leather. \$2200. Full warranty. \$6K. Call 734-4781.

FORD '86 conversion van, loaded, in good shape. Make offer. 736-1850.

FORD 1975 1 ton, box, exc. contractor vehicle, \$2000. Call 733-4069

FORD 1975 E250, 12 passenger, very good shape, Chateau, 11 pk. \$2900. Call 208-226-2510

TOYOTA '91 Provia Mini Van. Excel. condition. \$12,500. 733-1918 evns.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK '91 Century, 4 dr., loaded \$5750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

CADILLAC '99 Sedan deVille or '99 Coupe deVille. Want to sell good but not here. 733-3914 days, evns. 734-2233

CADILLAC - 1994 Sedan deVille, low mi. \$21,000. Lovely car. Call days 733-2363 evns or wkends 734-3750

CARS UNDER \$2001 Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7-days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006

CHEVY '94 Corvica, loaded, low mi., \$8,500. 733-6301.

CHEVY 1982 Chevette, white, 4 door, slick shift, \$1200. Call 324-2377

GM '92 Jimmy SLE 4 door. LOADED!! Excel. cond. 678-7738 iv msg.

GM '96 1500 Extra Cab SLE, auto, CD, seats, 14K mi., \$26,800. 734-1306 after 6pm.

GM 1995 Yukon 4x4, emerald green, 50K loaded, AC, cruise, 5.9 liter motor. 733-8452 or 734-8522.

GM, 1988, 1 ton, 4X4, wiservice body, 350, V8, AT, PS, AC, real nice. \$8800.00. 208-431-5434.

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CHEVY '85 Custom van, rebuilt motor. Reduced to \$3500. Call 324-2349

CHEVY '84 El Camino, V-8, wheel, new tires, all wheel, \$3750. Days, 2619 Addison Ave. E. evns, 734-4781.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$23,250. Greg 736-4481.

CHEVY, Corvair, 1972, yellow, \$10,000.00. CHEVY, Corvair, 1967, black Roadster, 2 tops, \$2,500.00. Call 734-5478.

DODGE '84 Caravan 4 spd, \$2500. Call after 6pm. 735-8455

DODGE '98 Neon, 4 dr., low mil. Accepting bids. Call Kay @ 733-4777

FORD, Thunderbird, 1991, many options, good cond. \$7,200. 734-6247 after 6.

HONDA '89 Accord LX, White. Excel cond. 5 spd. PW, PB, PS, AC, CC \$8500. Call 726-1541

HONDA '94, Dai Sol Si, blue, black interior, exc. cond. removable top. \$90K mi. \$11,000. 673-5316

HONDA, '94, Accord, Full loaded, 1 owner. 42K miles. \$13,500. 733-9260 Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

LINCOLN '82 Continental, 302 auto, O/D, AC, PS, 4 dr., loaded, \$4000. 543-0997.

LINCOLN Mark VII, 1988 LSC, leather, deluxe full option pkg. 63K miles, \$6800.00. Call 738-4977

LINCOLN, Continental, 1990, leather, loaded, excel. cond. 117K mi. \$5500. Message@733-6555.

MERCURY, Sable, 1989, AC, cruise, PW, PL, new paint. \$3000.00. 733-0003

MUSTANG-COLLECTORS '79 pace car, 302 V8, runs great & fast. \$2400. 423-4111 after 2 pm.

NISSAN, Pathfinder, '95 White, power, cruise, CD player, Yokima rack, very clean 19K miles. Must sell \$21,500. Call 788-6616.

NISSAN 1995 Altima GXE, 26K miles, AT, full power, very clean, \$10,800/offer. Call 726-8922

NISSAN 1995 Altima GXE, 26K miles, AT, full power, very clean, \$10,800/offer. 736-8928

OLDS '84 98 & '82 Toronado both great road cars. VW '85 Jetta very economical. All 3 diesel. Call 734-6003 or 734-8474

PLYMOUTH 1993 Duster, V6, 1 owner, 45K miles. \$2000/take over pmt. 532-4708 or 532-4569.

PONTIAC (2) Grand Am's Excellent condition. Looks Great! Runs Great! Must Sell! \$8750. Ask for Greg 736-4481

PONTIAC, 1985, T4, 5 spd, Black with T-top, PS, PW, \$2500 or best offer. 423-6219 after 5:30 PM. Mon-Sat, anytime on Sun.

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1988, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, AC, tilt, 64K mi. Must sell. \$5500 or best offer. Call 735-7449.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A. 1628 for current listings.

TOYOTA, Camry Wagon, 1987, AC, Excellent cond. \$4500.00. Call 734-1090

TOYOTA, Camry, 1986, runs good, clean. Call 423-4459 after 5:00 pm.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Blue, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$23,250. Greg 736-4481.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

DATSUN, 280Z, 1977, 2.2, mint cond. AT, AC, all opt. A steel at \$3,000.00. Call 423-4481.

We strive to include prices when advertising items for sale in classified.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Passion for the Road

'96 MAZDA TRUCK CLOSEOUT!

1996 MAZDA B2300 SE Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. **Was \$13,595 \$10,977**

1996 MAZDA B2300 SE EXTRA CAB Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. **Was \$15,905 \$12,977**

1996 MAZDA B3000 EXTRA CAB 4x4 **Was \$13,610 \$11,977**

1996 MAZDA B4000 LE EXTRA CAB 4x4 Automatic, Cruise. **Was \$21,440 \$17,977**

1996 MAZDA B4000 LE EXTRA CAB 4x4 Automatic, Cruise. **Was \$23,600 \$18,977**

Draker retains vehicle. Prices do not include taxes, title & \$34.50 Draker Doc fee.

Chris Jordan Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954 • OUT-OF-STATE CALLS 1-800-233-2954

1997 MERCURY TRACER

Bumper to Bumper Coverage For 6 Years or 80,000 Miles!

DON'T GET CAUGHT SHORT...

Plus All These Standard Features:

- DUAL AIRBAGS
- 2.0 LITER SPIRIT-FIT INJECTION ENGINE
- ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL
- SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT INJECTION FUEL INJECTION CONTROL
- SOLAR TINT GLASS
- POWER ASSIST LOCK & PINION STRIP
- 5 MPFI IMPACT FRONT & REAR BUMPER
- REAR SEAT HEAT DUCTS
- ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH FOUR SPEAKERS
- SIDE DOOR INTRUSION BEAMS
- BATTERY SAVER
- 60/40 SPLIT FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

ENGINE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM STEERING FRONT SUSPENSION FRONT WHEEL DRIVE TRANSMISSION BRAKES REAR WHEEL DRIVE CAR RENTAL TOWING ELECTRONICS

Everything For Only... **\$19700 PER MO.**

Bumper-to-bumper coverage included in price of vehicle of \$11,054. 72 months, 10.5% A.P.R. Payment does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77 or \$6.00 Title Fee, \$1500 cash or trade down, O.A.C.

Jules Harrison's THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS

THEISEN MOTORS

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

13 Years of Excellence

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons



1997 DODGE NEON

Cloth Bucket Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 4 Cylinder SOHC 16 Valve Engine • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #721N-09. Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,284.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,997.00. 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 rebate.



1997 JEEP WRANGLER

SE Package • 5 Speed Transmission • Hardtop • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Window Defroster • Tilt Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #731H-01. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap. Cost \$17,068.00. Cash on delivery \$249.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,972.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,252.00. 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 rebate.

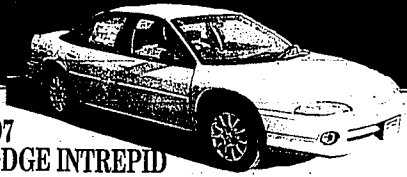


1997 DODGE CARAVAN SWB

7 Passenger • Automatic Transmission • 3.0 Liter, V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Cassette • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience & Sec. Group II • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #747C-112. Color: Rosewood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap. Cost \$18,600.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$18,100.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,100.00. 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 rebate.



1997 DODGE INTREPID

Cloth Bucket Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM w/Cassette, CD Changer • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 3.5L 23V OHTC V-6 Engine • Full Size Spare Tire • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #710A-03. Color: Platinum. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap. Cost \$12,188.00. Cash on delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17,360.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,772.00. 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 rebate.



1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

SLT Interior • HD SVC Group • Travel Conv. • Automatic Transmission • 5.9 V-8 MPI Engine • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Power Seat • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Stock #771R-19. Color: Dillwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap. Cost \$28,788.00. Cash on delivery \$379.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$22,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$19,010.00. 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 rebate.

PRE-THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RECEIVE \$500 WORTH OF GROCERY COUPONS WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. 1 Coupon Book per household, please.

RECEIVE A \$250.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE WITH ANY PURCHASE*

GIGANTIC SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES

<p>1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #3861 NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p>	<p>1985 FORD BRONCO Stock #3918 - WAS \$6995 NOW \$4988</p>	<p>1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Stock #3773 NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p>
<p>1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Stock #3888 - WAS \$7995 NOW \$5988</p>	<p>1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Stock #3396 NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #147G NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p>
<p>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4 Stock #3900 NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p>	<p>1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA Stock #315G NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p>	<p>1995 DODGE NEON Stock #307G NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p>
<p>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4 Stock #3910 NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p>	<p>1994 OLDS ACHIEVA Stock #208G NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p>	<p>1994 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #3921 NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p>

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 16, 1996

210 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS

* Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) - * Gift Certificate Value Included in Purchase Price