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Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 274

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
 Today: Variable high clouds.
 Warm. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 80 to 85; Lows 48 to 55.
 Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Area of Impact: A truck-car accident Tuesday rolled the truck and sent three people to the hospital.
 Page B1

Logging proposal: After nearly a year of debate, Sen. Larry Craig unveiled legislation to revamp public forest management policies.
 Page B1

SPORTS

Marlins, Braves win: The Florida Marlins and Atlanta Braves go one-up in their respective National League playoff races with victories on Tuesday.
 Page D1

Senators face Hornets: Gooding traveled to Declo for a Canyon Conference volleyball match Tuesday.

Page D1

Cougar dies: BYU cornerback Terrence Harvey was killed in a highway accident Monday.

Page D2

FOOD & HOME

Out to lunch: Are school lunches making the grade?
 Page C1

Pie time: These fall pie favorites will spruce up the table.

Page C1

Cooking with buttermilk: Readers are sharing their buttermilk recipes.

Page C1

OPINION

So far, so good: Welfare reform appears to be working in Idaho, today's editorial says.
 Page A8

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Classified
 F.P. of Twin Falls sold a Yamaha motorcycle by using The Times-News marketplace.
733-0931, Ext. 1

TIME OF TROUBLES



Michael and Pat Maldonado of Twin Falls show a copy of the \$1,000 money order that the Internal Revenue Service apparently claims was only \$100. Three months later, the couple's hassle with the IRS has resulted only in a pile of papers and frustration.

At odds with IRS over \$900

Twin Falls couple claims agency made big mistake.

By Pat Marcantonio
 The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Michael Maldonado Sr. says he paid his \$1,408 tax bill on time and in full on April 14. But the Internal Revenue Service failed to cash his payment for the full amount and claims he still owes \$954, the retiree said.

"It's the first time I've ever had trou-

Can't solve your problems with IRS?
 The IRS suggests you call us for expert assistance. In person, the number is 733-0931. 24 hours, the number is 1-800-829-5222.

ble with these guys and I hope it's the last," said Maldonado, 73.

"What grips me is my husband is really on his time every year and he's an honest man and honorable man, and this happened and I don't appreciate this at all," said his wife, Pat, 55, a certified nursing assistant.

But an IRS spokeswoman says if it's the agency's mistake it will fix it.

Maldonado purchased two money orders from First Federal Savings Bank and sent them to the Ogden, Utah, IRS center to pay his tax bill, he said. One money order was for \$1,000 — the maximum amount — and the other for the remaining \$408.

But in a July 17 letter, the IRS informed Maldonado it didn't receive the \$1,000 payment and asked for copies of the money orders, originated from an Englewood, Colo., company.

He sent the copies but in September received a bill saying he still owed \$954, which included penalties, and interest.

Maldonado says he was told recently by an IRS representative in Ogden that it might take another 60 days to determine what happened.

Please see IRS, Page A2.

Both parties weigh in on IRS problems

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Partisan sniping over the beleaguered Internal Revenue Service escalated Tuesday.

In a letter to President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., derided the administration's plan to reform the tax agency.

Separately, Gingrich said that administration officials in charge of the IRS "have fiddled while the agency has burned the hopes and dreams of thousands of innocent taxpayers."

Gingrich said that administration officials are scrapping the current federal income tax would be a pillar of Republican strategy in coming months.

Clinton defended the IRS and his administration's oversight of the agency, which came under withering fire last week as taxpayers and IRS employees

told the Senate Finance Committee about abusive treatment.

"I believe the IRS is functioning better today than it was five years ago," Clinton said.

At a news conference Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Acting IRS Commissioner Michael Dolan catalogued agency improvements they have undertaken.

Among them was announcement of the first "National IRS Problem-Solving Day" on Saturday, Nov. 15, during which Americans with IRS problems will be encouraged to visit the agency's 33 district offices.

Republicans see reform of the tax system and the agency that administers it as an issue that will resonate with voters.

Gingrich, who promised public hearings about the matter, said, "Hopefully, by April 15, we can form a consensus

around a major decisive tax reform that would move us towards a much simpler system," he said.

In a luncheon speech at the National Press Club, Gingrich also said the House would pass IRS reform legislation before it recesses in early November, an ambitious proposal he said was possible because a bipartisan commission already has made legislative suggestions.

But while Gingrich said he was striving for a consensus, it was clear the debate he proposed for the overhaul would be set in Republican terms.

Gingrich said changes to the federal tax code should incorporate elements of both a "flat-tax" and a national sales tax.

Though congressional Republicans used last week's hearings to highlight the worst excesses of the IRS, Gingrich said the agency was not the root of the problem.

Diaz case may open new paths

By Gregory Hahn
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Jesus Diaz murder trial was resolved this week with the help of a third-party mediator.

Using what Burley attorney Mark Ingram calls his "Kissinger shuttle-diplomacy thing," Twin Falls attorney Monte Carlson moved back and forth between the defense and the prosecution through several sessions, serving at times as a "reality check" and "referee," and always as facilitator, ultimately getting the two sides into signing a compromise.

Diaz faced up to life in prison but was given a fixed sentence of 18 years for aiding and abetting the second-degree murder of Blake Morgan Jr. Prosecutors eliminated the possibility of appeals and the likelihood of a retrial, essentially assured by a recent second-degree murder case appeal; according to most everyone involved, And Minidoka County was able to spend \$3,321 to put an end to a case that had already cost the county more than \$200,000.

This was the first time a criminal case was resolved with a process that has become a mainstay in civil matters.

In civil matters its use is recent and every day increasing, said presiding 5th District Judge William Hart, who suggested the idea to the attorneys in the Diaz case.

Once civil cases appear headed to trial, Hart reviews them for possible mediation and suggests the process in about 80 percent of the cases, Carlson said.

Please see MEDIATE, Page A2.

Panel OKs revisions for species act

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A compromise bill making the Endangered Species Act friendly to property owners has cleared a key Senate committee.

While the legislation has bipartisan support, its prospects were uncertain in the full Senate or in the House where Republicans are sharply divided over endangered species protection.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee approved Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's endangered species bill Tuesday, sending it to the floor of the Senate.

The bill, would make "narrow, targeted changes" to the current Endangered Species Act, D-Mont. Sen. Max Baucus, said Monday, one of three Senators to coauthor the bipartisan bill with Kempthorne.

House conservatives have argued that property owners should be financially compensated if their land is affected by the law. Yet, the Senate bill winning committee approval on a 14-3 vote.

Please see SPECIES, Page A2.



Dirk Kempthorne

Spending — B1

Don't sneeze at cold treatment

With it, you'll feel half rotten

The Associated Press

TORONTO — A cure for the common cold? Not exactly.

But perhaps the next best thing is on the way: A medicine that helps you feel only half as rotten as you ordinarily would when the sniffles do strike.

Researchers Tuesday described the successful human testing of the first medicine that eases cold symptoms by attacking the cold virus itself.

It's still several years away from the drugstore, cautioned Dr.

Ronald B. Turner, who said he could not be more specific. "We've got a way to go before we're willing to say the word 'cure.'"

What Turner is willing to say, though, is that a genetically engineered medicine called ICAM-1 clearly seems to make colds less severe if sprayed into the nose around the time of infection.

And that's nothing to sneeze at. Standard cold remedies try to tone down the body's reaction to the cold virus rather than thwart the germ itself. Antiviral approaches have been tried but they typically do nothing at all or, their side effects are worse than the cold.

One obstacle to finding an effective medicine is that so many different bugs cause colds. The most common, by far, is the rhinovirus,

which accounts for about 40 percent of them. But there are more than 100 different strains of rhinovirus.

A few years ago, scientists learned how almost all the rhinoviruses get into the body. They attach themselves to a particular protein on the cells of the nasal lining. Scientists call this protein "intracellular adhesion molecule-1" or ICAM-1.

Using gene splicing, scientists can produce ICAM-1 in vitro. The idea behind the new treatment is to spray it into the nose, where it serves as a sort of decoy, luring cold viruses away from their real target.

Two pharmaceutical companies — Bayer Corp. and Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals — are developing this approach.



Dr. Ronald Turner holds a vial of nasal spray which could make the common cold easier to live with or perhaps prevent it.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 77 Low: 39
Warm with variable high clouds. Windy with rain likely tonight. Much cooler, cloudy and scattered showers Thursday.

Treasure Valley
High: 84 Low: 53
Warm with variable high clouds. Sking winds to northwest. Windy, cooler and chance of showers Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 73 Low: 60
Warm with variable high clouds. Increasing clouds tonight. Breezy. Windy, cooler, showers likely on Thursday.

Eastern Idaho
High: 83 Low: 49
Sunny and warm becoming breezy by afternoon. Increasing clouds tonight. Breezy. Thursday with chance of showers.

Northern Idaho
High: 79 Low: 50
Warm with increasing clouds. Windy with sleet or rain tonight. Cooler with scattered showers Thursday.

Northern Utah
High: 84 Low: 55
Sunny with brisk south winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy and breezy Thursday with a 20% chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada
High: 80 Low: 42
In August. Sunny with brisk afternoon winds. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers, mainly near the Idaho border.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 84 Low: 51 Warm with variable high clouds. Increasing wind tonight.	High: 72 Low: 39 Windy, cooler with a chance of showers.	High: 64 Low: 40 Cloudy, windy, chance of rain.	High: 63 Low: 40 Clearing, decreasing chance of rain.	High: 65 Low: 35 Partly cloudy.

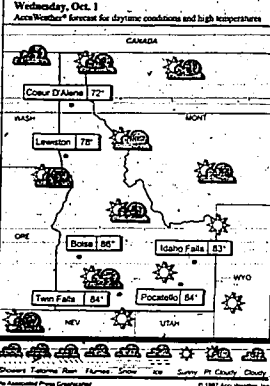
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 81 44	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 80 58	Normal mo. to date .00
Normal 74 38	Water year to date .00
	Normal year to date .02

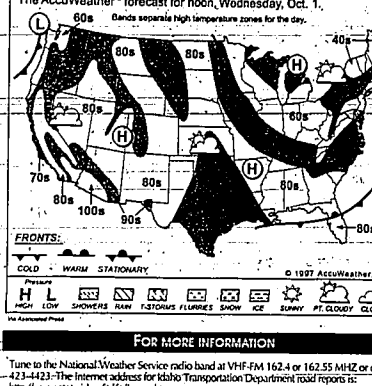
Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	89	52	89	44
Burley	87	44	87	24
Camas Prairie	81	30	81	30
Gooding	80	30	80	30
Nagerman	94	43	94	43
Idaho Falls	79	35	79	35
Jerome	80	35	80	35
Malad	80	35	80	35
Malla	80	35	80	35
McCall	74	31	74	31
New River	87	35	87	35
Salmon	86	36	86	36
Stanley	86	36	86	36
Sun Valley	73	32	73	32

IDAHO WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX: 5 (High) Forest Lands: Moderate. Range Lands: Moderate. Burn time: 30 minutes.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:20 pm. Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 am. Lunar phase: New Oct. 1, first quarter: Oct. 9, full: Oct. 15, last quarter: Oct. 22.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Moist air from the Pacific moved across north Idaho Tuesday. Skies were mostly cloudy from the central mountains northward. High pressure over the Northwest brought another day of sunny skies to the rest of the state. Temperatures soared well into the 80s over south and central Idaho, with readings in the 70s at most other reporting stations. In the north, some temperatures were in the 60s. Light winds were prevalent over most of the state though NECAI reported south winds at T8 gusting to 23 mph and Idaho Falls had south winds of 17 mph.

Northeast: Windy and stormy weather was to continue in the Northeast with gusts over 25 mph possible. Beautiful weather was forecast for most of the rest of the country, as a large ridge of high pressure is anchored over the central portions of the nation.

Southwest: Arizona and New Mexico were to see scattered showers and clouds. West: A strong storm system continues spinning off the British Columbia coastline bringing clouds and showers to the Washington area.

Judge defers ruling in Ruby Ridge murder case

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A judge Tuesday took under advisement a request for a stay of execution and assault charges against Kevin Harris stemming from the August 1992 standoff at Ruby Ridge. Magistrate Judge Quentin Harden said he would issue a written ruling within two weeks. In August, Bonners Ferry District Judge Denise Woodbury filed charges of first-degree murder and aggravated assault against Harris, 25, of Republic, Wash., alleging he killed a deputy U.S. marshal, William Degan, and shot at another agent in the initial confrontation that led to an 11-day standoff at Randy Weaver's mountain cabin. Harris and Weaver were acquitted of federal murder charges in Boise in 1993. Weaver, who now lives in Montana, and his oldest daughter, Sarah, were acquitted of federal murder charges in Boise in 1993. Harris' lawyer, David Newton of Boise, argued that Idaho law bars prosecution of someone who has

been acquitted or convicted in "another state, territory or country" — the country being the United States. The case is the first test of Idaho's law, which at least six other states also use. Woodbury argued that the law's wording is vague and the issue should be settled in district court, where criminal cases are tried. Harden ruled his court has jurisdiction to settle the issue. Should Harden dismiss the charges, Woodbury could appeal the order directly to district court or a state appeals court. Harris is free on \$10,000 cash bond pending trial. He was staying with Weaver and his family when he and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Sam, confronted federal agents looking to arrest Weaver for failing to appear in court on a weapons charge. Sam Weaver and Degan died in the initial gunfight. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed by an errant shot from an FBI sniper trying to hit Weaver.

IRS

Continued from A1
That's 60 more days of uncertainty, he said. "It puts pressure on me." Norm Wright, First Federal Savings' downtown manager, believes the IRS misread the money order as \$100 instead of \$1,000. He is attempting to contact the Englewood company but is convinced the problem will be resolved. "I'm trying our best to get it right for the IRS," he added. This is the first mistake of its kind he has seen in 15 years, but unfortunately for the Maldonados, it just happened to be a money order he used for the IRS. IRS spokeswoman Kate Gregg of Denver says she couldn't discuss specific cases but urged the Maldonados to call the IRS taxpayer resolution program, which

helps people who can't resolve problems through normal channels. Gregg also says the amount of payments from checks, money orders and other sources are entered manually into computers, and the agency processes hundreds of thousands of payments. So there is a possibility of error. But the number of IRS-based errors usually is low, and most mistakes are made by taxpayers filling out the paperwork, she said. If the IRS made the mistake, however, it will correct it, Gregg said. He has his receipts; there will be nothing to question. An admitted "worrywart," Maldonado says his anxiety heightened after last week's congressional hearings revealing IRS abuses and harassment of taxpayers. The hearings made him wonder where the \$900 went. "That money has to be somewhere," he said. "I feel like someone stuck it in their pocket," Pat Maldonado said. Her husband has not been pleased with the IRS response to date. "He says he called the Ogden center about four times and talked to different people each time. "It depends on who picks up the phone over there," he said. He also visited the IRS office in Twin Falls, a couple of weeks ago, but no one was around. "They still have signs out there. I don't get it," he added.

Species

Continued from A1
Tuesday has no such provision. In a tactical maneuver, Kempthorne introduced an amendment that would have compensated landowners if at least 30 percent of their property was lost to endangered species. He will probably introduce the provision in the full Senate instead and will use the amendment to negotiate with the idea's opponents, such as a bill's co-sponsor and Committee Chairman, John Chafee, R-R.I., said Kempthorne's press secretary Mark Sneider. Stressing the importance of the property rights compensation, Kempthorne called it the "cornerstone of our democracy" and "an issue that Congress must ultimately deal with." "I don't understand the strong opposition to this," Kempthorne told the committee upon withdrawing the amendment. Though he didn't have a cost estimate, he said the cost of compensating landowners would be less than the \$30 to \$40 million annually when estimated for former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas' property rights bill of 1985. Chafee said he hoped the full

Senate would consider it in the coming weeks. The bill would provide incentives to landowners to protect their property by guaranteeing that once a protection plan was worked-out, the government would leave them alone. It also would give landowners more say in developing species habitats and set time limits on completing species management plans. It would require the government to submit scientific reports but is silent on selecting species for protection and independent scientific review panel. "It will make a little easier for farmers, ranchers and landowners who want to play by the rules," Buscus said. While the bill was crafted with the help of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, the Clinton administration has given similar support, saying some modifications should be made. The legislation has been widely criticized by environmental groups, but has the support of the timber and mining industries, as well as cattlemen. Some property rights groups, however, have voiced opposition, arguing the measure should include a provision for compensating landowners if species protection reduces the value of their property by at least 30 percent. Environmental groups, ranging from the National Wildlife Federation to the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund, have criticized the bill as tilting too far in the direction of property owners, as well as timber, mining and ranching interests. They also say it's not doing enough to help restore species. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who sits on the committee, agreed. "It's the fundamental premise of recovery versus species survival — I just disagree with the authors of the bill," Boxer said. "I look at the habitat conservation plans and I see the words 'recovery' and 'survival.' Then I look at how they're being implemented today." The House has an opposing bill, sponsored by Rep. George Miller, D-Marinette. A bill must be approved by both houses of Congress to reach final passes. "I don't know of too many issues more contentious than the Endangered Species Act," Kempthorne said. "I prefer to move on the bill. The rhetoric is yielding no results."

Mediate

Continued from A1
conducts about four mediations a week throughout the 5th District, and says around 80 percent of the mediated cases settle. Translating the effective tool of civil disputes into an appropriate method for encouraging mediation is not the IRS' job, says Hart. "Attorneys are extremely reluctant to admit their weaknesses," he said. "A mediator can bring that together and provide an opportunity for communication we don't otherwise have." Carlson agreed the Diaz settlement could open the door for criminal mediation in Idaho. The process prevents the judge from becoming too involved and gives the attorneys the chance to be open and honest about the strengths and weaknesses of their cases. In the first session of the Diaz

mediation, Carlson asked Diaz's attorney Andrew Parnes to present the state's case and Special Prosecutor John Bradley to present the defense's. The attorneys have more opportunity to concede to each other when the judge, whom each is trying to convince, is not the one asking the questions. "The mediator doesn't make a decision," Carlson said, "just tries to keep them at the table and talking." In the Diaz case, the mediation was instrumental in bringing about a sentencing agreement that may not have been created otherwise. But the process may not lend itself to all criminal cases, said Ingram, who recently qualified to be a mediator and has observed Carlson's work in civil cases. "The two sides in the Diaz case each had high stakes and risks to consider going in to the mediation," he said. "The good chance of a retrial left the prosecution with a little more to lose than normal. "It's probably not appropriate for most criminal cases," Ingram said. "Society has interests that may or may not be represented. It's a big load to throw on the prosecuting attorney." Plea agreements and sentencing agreements are negotiations similar to mediation, but without the third-party. What the courts need to be careful of, both Ingram and Hart emphasized, is reducing the rights of the accused. Ideally, a mediation is not coercive, but a voluntary deci-

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Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

What to do this weekend? See WeekEnd. Every Friday. A regular feature of The Times-News.

NATION

Monitors determine if medicine necessary

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of people taking medication for high blood pressure have the problem in only one place — the doctor's office.

Apparently, going to the doctor can cause anxiety.

Now, a study has come up with a way to distinguish between so-called "white-coat hypertension" and true high blood pressure. It involves wearing a Walkman-size portable blood pressure monitor that takes readings outside the doctor's office.

That simple step allowed a quarter of patients who took drugs for hypertension to realize they can do just fine without medication, Belgian researchers said in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

However, the study's authors acknowledged that, for now, out-of-office monitoring is too expensive for widespread use where it is needed most — among family doctors, the first line of defense in treating high blood pressure.

Blood-pressure readings in a doctor's office are higher than in people's normal surroundings for about 20 percent of patients.

While that phenomenon has been known for 50 years, this study used routine monitoring of blood

pressure outside doctors' office to determine how many of these people can do without medication.

The authors, led by Dr. Jan A. Staessen of Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, studied 419 Belgian adults who were diagnosed in a doctor's office with high blood pressure and were on medication for it.

Some of them wore monitors on their arms that recorded their blood pressure at regular intervals throughout the day. Other subjects were periodically monitored at the doctor's office. In both cases, they were treated on the basis of those readings.

The researchers found that 26 percent of those on the portable monitors were able to go medication-free with no ill effects, compared with only 7 percent of similar patients monitored in doctor visits.

An expert not involved in the study called it "an important step forward."

Dr. Thomas G. Pickering of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York, said portable blood-pressure monitors have been used mainly in research and in diagnosing white-coat hypertension.

U.S. to send hijackers back to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will send home two Cubans who hijacked a border patrol boat and took four people hostage in an abortive attempt to flee to the United States, the State Department said Tuesday.

said the two Cubans sent the 30-foot wooden vessel along the island's north coast, firing at a pursuing patrol boat with gunfire. At one point, the patrol boat rammed the hijacked vessel, which was able to escape despite substantial damage.

Spokesman James Rubin

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Industry chief: Smoking causes cancer, sort of

MIAMI (AP) — The scientific director of the industry-funded Council for Tobacco Research acknowledged Tuesday that, in terms of statistics and everyday usage, smoking causes cancer.

But Harmon McAllister testified in a landmark second-hand-smoke trial that the exact mechanism hasn't been found, so a separate scientific definition of "cause" leaves the cancer link unproven.

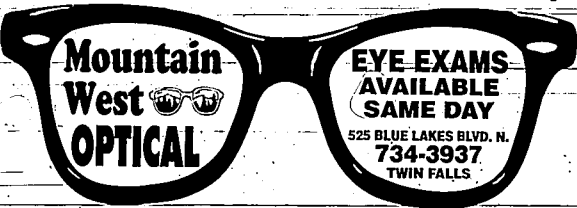
On a cross-examination, McAllister was required to answer the question, "Does cigarette smoking cause lung cancer or

doesn't it?"

"In the epidemiologist's framework, sure. In the common, everyday terms — 'Does smoking cause cancer?' — not thinking of it scientifically, you can accept that. Yes, it does," he said.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Study holds hope for Parkinson's patients

NEW YORK — Doctors might be able to treat Parkinson's disease someday by transplanting cells from pre-testicular into a patient's brain.

In a study reported in the October issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*, rats with a Parkinson-like condition showed a marked easing of symptoms after they got transplants of testicular cells from other rats. Parkinson affects over 500,000 to 1-million Americans, causing such difficulties as slowed movement, rigidity and tremors. It is caused by lack of a chemical messenger called dopamine in part of the brain.

Congress OKs measure for immigrants

WASHINGTON — Congress completed action Tuesday on a bill that lets many illegal immigrants stay in the United States for three more weeks while seeking legal residence.

The action came just hours before thousands of them could have been rounded to leave the country.

The measure, through H.R. 23, was included in a bill keeping federal agencies financed for the start of fiscal 1998, which begins Wednesday. The Senate approved the overall measure without debate by 70-0, with only Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., missing the vote. President Clinton will sign the bill "whenever we get it," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. The House approved the measure Monday by 352-7.

Testicular cancer patients prone to more

WASHINGTON — Men treated decades ago for testicular cancer have a 43 percent increased risk of developing a second cancer and are five times more likely to have one form of leukemia, a study concludes.

"Our findings should prompt clinicians to follow patients with testicular cancer for the life of the patient," said Dr. David B. Travis of the National Cancer Institute, lead author in the study to be published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Testicular cancer is rare, striking about 4.4 men per 100,000, but the incidence has increased in recent decades. Testicular cancer is most commonly diagnosed between the ages of 25 and 35. It is one of the most curable cancers, with more than 93 percent of patients living for five years or longer.

Engineered fertility drugs win approval

WASHINGTON — Infertile women trying to become pregnant got new help Tuesday, as the Food and Drug Administration approved two brands of the first genetically engineered fertility hormone.

Serono Laboratories' Gonadotropin and Organon Inc.'s Follistim are biogenetically synthesized "follicle-stimulating hormone" or FSH, a hormone that stimulates the ovaries to produce an egg every month.

Bill would target China rights abuse

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted Tuesday to bar Chinese officials who commit human rights violations from visiting the United States.

"We don't want the phobos of the world to come here," said Rep. Ileana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., one of the cosponsors.

Earlier Tuesday, the House urged the Clinton administration to supply Taiwan with the latest theater anti-ballistic missile system, if the government in Taiwan requests it.

Combined with measures passed Monday and Friday, the legislation is part of an attempt by GOP conservatives to influence the agenda of the upcoming summit between President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

TWA 'missile' likely was jet fuel, FBI says

NEW YORK — Decoding a blip to the theory that a missile brought down TWA flight 800, a study by the FBI and the CIA says the streak of light seen by more than 200 people just before the crash was probably the plane breaking up and spilling burning fuel.

The seven-month study, which is nearing completion, found that "what people interpreted as a missile was in fact the aircraft after the first explosion rocked it," Carolyn Osborn, a CIA spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

"The plane continued to gain altitude, giving the appearance of a missile," Osborn said.

Investigators from the crash in 1996 came after an explosion in the center fuel tank; but they are still investigating what caused it. They are leaning toward mechanical failure but have not entirely ruled out a bomb or missile.

Suit settlement means no hunks at Hooters

CHICAGO — Patrons of Hooters won't find mismatched muscle-men in sexy T-shirts and shorts asking for their order.

The restaurant chain known for its scantily clad waitresses agreed to pay \$3.75 million to settle a sexual discrimination lawsuit brought by men turned down for jobs because of their gender.

The settlement allows Hooters to continue hiring customers with an exclusively female staff of Hooters Girls. The chain also agreed to create a few other support jobs, such as bartenders and hosts, that must be filled without regard to gender.

Gore demonstrates v-chip at White House

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore was in the White House on Tuesday watching "Sesame Street." He changed the channel and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" appeared. All of a sudden, the screen went black.

Gore was demonstrating the new "v-chip" technology, which is designed to give parents the chance to block programs they find objectionable. "It really is a huge help to parents who may be at work and are concerned about their children seeing something like 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre,'" the vice president said.

Compiled from wire reports

Bishops: Love your gay kids

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Catholic bishops are advising parents of gay children to put love and support for their sons and daughters before church doctrine that condemns homosexual activity.

In a groundbreaking pastoral letter, the bishops said homosexual orientation is not freely chosen and parents must not reject their gay children in a society full of rejection and discrimination.

"All in all, it is essential to recall one basic truth, God loves every person as a unique individual. Sexual identity helps to define the unique person we are," the bishops say. "God does not love someone any less simply because he or she is homosexual."

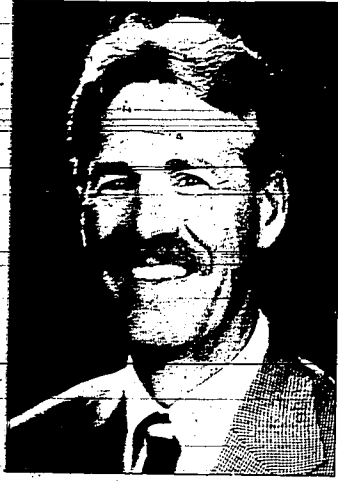
The document, "Always Our Children," was OK'd by the Administrative Board of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops early September and released Tuesday with an earlier copy provided to *The Associated Press*.

In the last two decades, with almost every other church struggling over gay ordination or efforts to ease condemnatory church doctrine, the Roman Catholic Church has stood firm, teaching that homosexuality is morally wrong.

In two high profile cases in the 1980s, the Vatican disciplined Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen for allowing a group of gay Catholics to meet at St. James Cathedral and revoked Charles Curran's license to teach moral theology at Catholic University in Washington. St. C. Curran had said homosexual acts are sometimes morally acceptable.

But the mounting turmoil and pain felt by Catholics torn between church teaching and love for their gay children prompted several bishops to request guidance from the bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family.

Jim Thompson
The Newest Member of First Federal's Commercial Banking Team



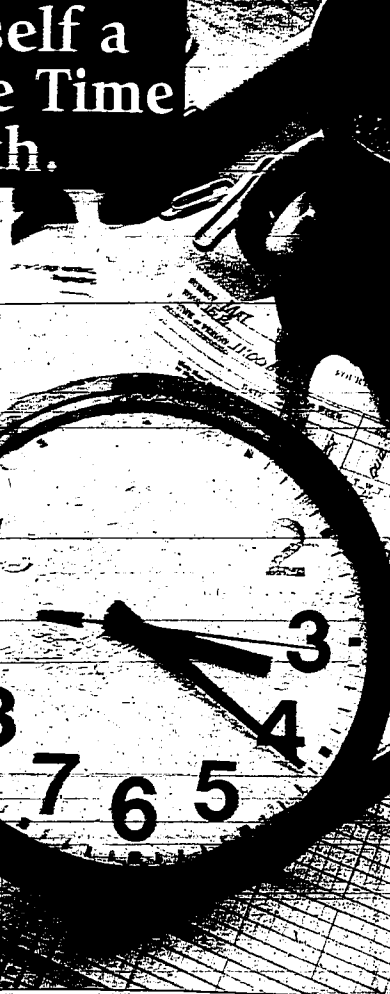
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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Woman says grass burning nearly killed her

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho woman has sued at least 20 local grass growers for allegedly causing her to suffer a dangerous respiratory seizure from field burning.

Kelly McAnally filed her suit Sept. 17, just before the two-year limit to do so expired. She said the incident occurred Sept. 18, 1995.

"(Grass growers) have talked about a 10-year phase-out of burning," she said. "I've almost died twice. My doctors can't even guarantee it's will be around for 10 years."

Panhandle mine yields rare lead crystals

KELLOGG — Three miles inside the Bunker Hill Mine, owner Bob Hopper, pried loose a lead crystal worth far more than the common heavy metal.

The lime green pyromorphite crystals were found in the roof of a cavern reached by 230 feet of steel ladders. As Hopper examined the crystal, it instantly broke in two. He allowed himself a few moments of voiced anguish.

He had previously removed intact two larger, exquisite specimens. They will rank among the world's finest pyromorphite crystals, said Hopper, who has uncovered hundreds at the lead-silver mine he bought in 1991. "From anybody's frame of reference, these two pieces are perfection personified," he said. Collectors pay tens of thousands of dollars for such finds.

Craig backs BLM office on reservation

LEWISTON — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who last year drew fire from a lawyer for Nez Perce tribal members in a property dispute, now supports a Bureau of Land Management surveying office to help resolve similar disputes.

The Lpaw office was opened three months ago through a partnership between the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, BLM and the tribe to quell controversy over boundary disputes on the north-central Idaho reservation.

Craig said the establishment of a BLM station on the reservation would help ensure efficient, responsible and just resolution of boundary disputes between the tribe and surrounding landowners.

Roads, logging cause most forest slides

MOSCOW — More than half of the landslides on the Clearwater National Forest in the winter of 1995-1996 were the result of logging roads, according to a U.S. Forest Service study.

That entailed about 58 percent of the 905 slides recorded. Another 12 percent were tied to other timber harvest activity, while the rest occurred on intact, undeveloped slopes.

Doug McClelland, an engineer for the Northern Region in Missoula, Mont., said the team writing the report identified five landslide-risk factors that will be considered when building roads on the Clearwater in the future.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax collections good news for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A second straight monthly surge in paycheck withholding, coupled with the first strong sales tax collections in 10 months, helped push overall tax receipts well above projections for August.

The Batt administration's chief economist, Michael Ferguson, said the two were "positive indicators for the health of Idaho's economy."

The Division of Financial Management said revenue in August was \$4.2 million higher than anticipated, erasing the fractional \$100,000 cash deficit at the end of July.

The strength comes on the heels of an \$16 million surplus over the revenue forecast for the 1997 budget year that ended June 30.

"The difference from 1996, when the last major tax hike was approved, is that Idaho was budgeted in a more depressed time while today the economy is still growing, albeit slower than during the boom years of the early 1990s."

Paycheck withholding, a key sign of the strength of the labor force and a major component of personal income tax collections, was \$2 million higher than predicted for August.

But that strength along with \$1.8 million more than expected in July withholding marked a break from four straight months of payments below the benchmark.

And \$1.6 million more than anticipated in sales tax collections, Ferguson said, "is welcome relief from the trend of weakness that began in late 1996."

Sales tax receipts, which reflect consumer confidence, fell \$10 million short of the forecast for the last budget year that ended June 30.

For the year, there were up a relatively anemic 3 percent from the previous year.

Collections were another \$700,000 lower than expected in July, casting a shadow of the administration's somewhat optimistic projection for a 4.5 percent increase.

The performance in August breaks a trend that began in October 1996.

"Typically volatile corporate tax collections, which finished \$6 million over last budget year's benchmark that was slashed dramatically because of depressed computer chip prices, were \$2.2 million higher than expected for August because of strong estimated quarterly payments."

Utah firm opens Pocatello office

POCATELLO (AP) — One of the nation's fastest-growing direct-marketing companies plans to open its first Idaho office next month in Pocatello.

TeleperformanceUSA founder Dominic Hato said the Salt Lake City-based concern will create 80 new jobs, about half part-time.

"With our company's continued growth, the number of employees will grow to over 200 within a year," he said.

TeleperformanceUSA, which posted sales of \$22 million for 1996, is a contract-based, outsourced market research and sales management professional services firm.

Teen buried after overdose

BOISE (AP) — A teenager was buried Tuesday, four days after dying from knowingly inhaling a fatal dose of nitrous oxide.

"He just didn't know what he was messing with," Eric Badley's aunt, Rielda Smith, said. "He made a very tragic choice that cost him his life."

The 16-year-old junior at Mountain Cove Learning Center obtained the inhalant at Family Practice Associates, a clinic where he was a junior.

Smith said his parents hoped their son's death serves to alert others to the potential for tragedy from what young people call huffing.

"It would ease their grief somewhat to know his death did not go for nothing," she said.

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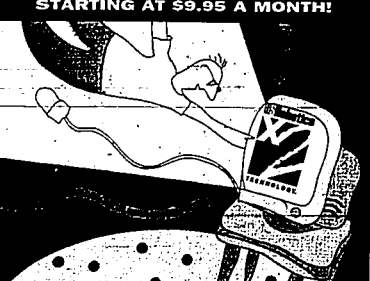
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Netanyahu: Building to continue

JERUSALEM (AP) — A day after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright issued a promise from Israel to consider a "time-out" of Jewish settlement construction, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday building on disputed land will continue.

"There is an agreement to discuss the concept of the time-out, and each side will submit its ideas," Netanyahu said.

"We are building in the settlements, and making natural growth of the settlements possible, and I don't intend to change our policy."

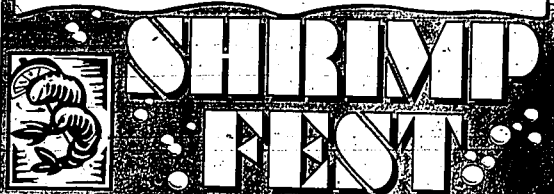
Netanyahu has consistently used the mantra of "natural growth" to justify expansion of settlements, which his own constituency demands.

But his words showed how hard it will be for Israel and the Palestinians to bridge their differences, despite Monday's agreement to resume peace talks on Oct. 6, breaking an impasse of several months.

Monday's accord deferred the toughest issues, including Palestinian demands that Israel stop building in the settlements.

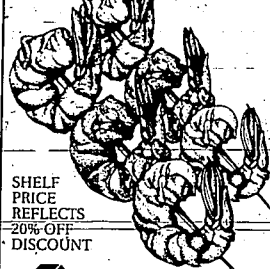
"This is the bottom line as far as all Palestinians are concerned," said Palestinian Cabinet minister Hanan Astrawi.

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EDITORIAL

Report card on welfare reform: So far, so good

Idaho's welfare reform is only three months old, but so far it is disproving the hand-wringing predictions about sundered safety nets and paupers in the streets.

State officials announced last week that most of the people who have moved off state cash assistance since July have located their bootstraps and are learning to pull.

An independent survey found that 80 percent were able to pay their own rent and live in some kind of permanent housing. They're not completely independent. Most still receive food stamps and Medicaid. But one step at a time. Changing people's lives is neither instant nor easy. But it is possible, as Idaho is showing.

Changing lives is welfare reform's goal - not merely saving money, but prodding people into self-reliance. America will always have a certain number of poor people, but a subculture of ongoing dependence is no longer acceptable. If the preceding statement seems obvious, then refresh your memory a little. Pushing people toward self-sufficiency was seen as radical and cruel just a few years ago. Under decades of Democratic Congresses, a system built on bottomless compassion became a permanent trap for many recipients.

American voters doomed that system by sending a Republican majority

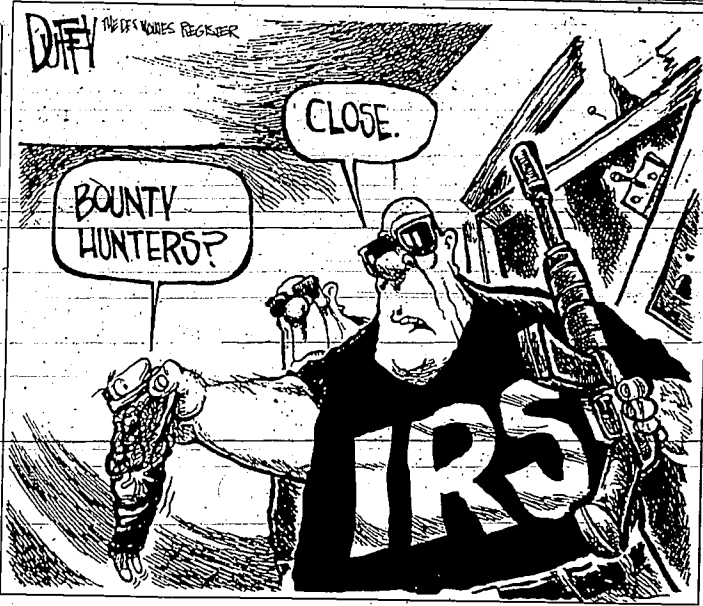
to Congress in 1994. The politics of pity quickly collapsed, and even our Democratic president joined the reform movement.

Welfare reform at the national level made possible Idaho's bold changes at the state and local level. Idaho adopted a tough but sensible set of reforms, including a two-year lifetime limit on cash assistance, starting July 1. Progress has been rapid.

Welfare caseloads statewide plunged even before July, because clients moved themselves off welfare rather than wait to be pushed. About 6,800 Idaho families were in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in June; the number of families in the revised program had fallen to 2,280 by last week.

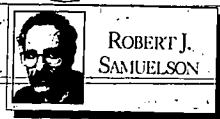
The recent study aimed to determine what had happened to all those families. Mostly, it found former welfare clients working and learning to take care of themselves. Nearly half reported a positive change in their self-esteem. This three-month snapshot is not the final verdict. We have not yet seen, for instance, how those folk will fare in an economic downturn.

But the snapshot is encouraging. If Idaho's new program continues the early pattern of success, taxpayers will benefit. Former welfare recipients, transformed into taxpayers themselves, will benefit more.



Reformers push public to higher cynicism

The prospect that an independent council will be named to investigate the alleged campaign-finance violations of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore exposes a central tradition of "campaign-finance reform." The "reformers" claim they're trying to lower public cynicism by cleansing politics of the evils of money. Actually, they're doing the opposite: By putting so many unrealistic restrictions on legitimate political activity, the "reformers" ensure that more people - politicians, campaign workers, members of advocacy groups - will run afoul of the prohibitions. Public cynicism rises as politics is criminalized.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

pass because Harvard's president is a big contributor. Congressional hearings of today's alleged campaign-finance "abuses" have, of course, revealed the frenzied efforts of politicians of both parties to raise money. But there hasn't been much evidence of serious influence buying. The worst we've heard is of businessman Roger Tamraz's giving \$300,000 to Democrats in the hope of winning government support for an oil pipeline. He didn't get it. This sort of preferential "access" isn't dangerous.

More menacing are all the artificial limits that "reformers" have imposed on political expression. What has been created is a baffling maze of election laws and rules that, once codified, establish new types of criminal or quasi-criminal behavior. Anyone tip-toeing around the rules is said to be "skirting the law." And there are violations. In the futile effort to regulate politics, the "reformers" have manufactured most of the immorality, illegality and cynicism they deplore. Today's "abuses" stem mostly from the 1974 "reforms" enacted after Watergate. Congress then limited the amount individuals could give a candidate to \$1,000 per election, total giving to all candidates (directly, through parties or committees) was limited to \$25,000 a year. What happened? The limits inspired evasions. Suppressing contributions to candidates encouraged new political-action committees. People give to PACs, which give to candidates. In 1974, there were 608 PACs; now there are nearly 4,000.

Money, they say, is corrupting politics. It isn't. Campaign spending isn't out of control or outlandish. In the 1996 election, campaign spending at all levels totaled \$4 billion, says political scientist Herbert Alexander of the Citizens' Research Foundation. That was one-twentieth of 1 percent of the gross domestic product of \$7.6 trillion. Americans spend about \$20 billion a year on laundry and dry cleaning - the price of politics really too steep?

Not have contributions hijacked legislation. Consider the tax code. It's perforated with tax breaks, many undesirable. Some tax breaks benefit wealthy constituents who sweetened their lobbying with generous campaign contributions. But the largest tax breaks stem mostly from politicians' desire to pander to masses of voters. In the 1997 tax bill, Clinton and Congress provided huge tax breaks for college tuition. These didn't

selves if they don't "coordinate" with a candidate. The present evasion of concern is "soft money"; contributions to parties for "party-building" activities like voter registration. "Soft money" contributions have no limits. So Tamraz could give \$300,000. But "soft money" can also be used for general TV ads that mention candidates as long as they don't use such words as "vote for." Does any of this make sense? Not really. No matter. The failure of past "reforms" is no barrier to future "reforms." The latest effort is the McCain-Feingold bill now before the Senate. Named after its sponsors (Republican John McCain of Arizona and Democrat Russel Feingold of Wisconsin), it would outlaw "soft money" and try to limit "independent spending" and "issue advocacy" ads in the 60 days before an election. Most of the bill flouts the spirit, if not the letter, of the First Amendment.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director.

LETTERS

SNRA charges unfair cabin fees

To correct some misconceptions appearing in the Idaho Falls Post Register editorial reprinted in The Times-News on Sept. 25:

1. The \$500,000 increased revenue from Sawtooth cabin owners will not necessarily be realized by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. The federal general fund to be appropriated to whatever federal budgetary Congress chooses.
2. The 182 cabin owners in the SNRA are not all Brice Wells, who probably can afford the increase, but consist of Social Security pensioners, middle-class wage-earners, farmers and others. Present having to pay more than a month's income for a cabin I am prohibited from using as my primary residence, and there are others less fortunate than we.
3. Originally, the Forest Service encouraged people to use the forest land for cabins and enticed people to build cabins by issuing permits for \$1, yes, a dollar a year. The fee has increased over the years by reasonable amounts considering inflation, but this increase is beyond any semblance of reason. Over the years, our families have invested many hours of labor and love and money into our cabins for the reasonable expectation that our families could be housed for generations. We understood that if the Forest Service required the land for other purposes, we would at least be reimbursed for our investment at fair market value.
4. The appraisals were based on land that was sold nearby, land that is controlled by the owners with some reasonable restrictions, but land that is part and parcel with the improvements. We are not allowed to buy our lots, and never were.
5. The increase in fees of about 1,000 percent reduces the value of the cabins to the extent that those of us who cannot afford to keep them are being driven out of our fine buyers. We are stuck with the added expense of moving all our personal belongings, razing the cabins and other improvements to bring the lots back to pristine condition. No matter what we do, we're stuck.

enough to the highly profitable resort area of Sun-Valley, thereby increasing property values very out of proportion. These cabins were, for the most part, established before Sun Valley became home for the rich and famous. Which actually detracts from the original purposes, to get away from the city, to fish, to hike, to relax in peace and quiet. Now the big expensive mansions are encroaching here and more on the SNRA area and forcing us out.

I believe you said, "The key is fairness."
JOHN AND COLLEEN THIEBERT
Twin Falls

Can't millions buy straight road?

Here's to the Idaho Department of Transportation. "Click." They are about to complete the Highway 93 project south of Shoshone. "Click."

Going north, you top a hill and in front of you lies this masterpiece - a new black ribbon across the desert with a large "dog leg" in it.

They surveyed this every spring for 25 years, using up an entire forest in stakes. For the \$5.3 million it cost, surely you think they could have gotten it straight.

LYNN NELSON
Twin Falls

Rallyard would be beneficial

Concerning the movement of the rail switching station, I feel this would be a great benefit to the community of Twin Falls. The new switch station will enable us to modernize the shipping and receiving of products in the Twin Falls area. This would benefit all businesses and encourage new companies to build here, creating new jobs.

The city has also put a lot of effort into cleaning up the environment and in around the Red Creek Canyon area where the switch station is currently located. Moving it would enable the city to build a park and put in some playing fields for the enjoyment of the entire community. I feel that moving the rail switch station would be an advantage to all involved and the community of Twin Falls.

LON HOLTZMASTER
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Proud to be from Jackpot

Recently our son was injured in the neck area in a football game and had to be rushed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. During this time, we received an overwhelming amount of support from the Jackpot community. Not only were the emergency medical technicians quick to respond, in the process making his injury less critical, everyone was very quick to ensure that his parents were notified.

While waiting at the hospital, the former coach of the team arrived, wanting to make sure John was all right, and

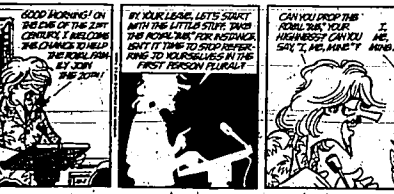
My responsibility to let everyone know

the true amount of support that can be received in our small community. At this time, we cannot express enough thanks to the Jackpot community, as a whole, for its overwhelming support and help in this situation.

After all this support from our community, we are proud to say that we are from Jackpot, Nev. There are not many communities that would rally behind one family in this way, as we have many times in the past for other families.

GREG AND CAROL CLYMENS
Jackpot

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

OPINION

Don't reform the IRS; reform the tax system

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

Senators heard outrageous testimony last week about IRS abuse of taxpayers. The acting commissioner apologized, but the real blame lies squarely with the politicians who professed to be so horrified at what they heard.

They gave the IRS enormous power, handed the agency an ever-more-complicated tax code to enforce and pressured it to squeeze every last dollar out of taxpayers in order to balance the budget while increasing federal spending. So what did these senators expect?

Republicans talked grandly about simplification but this year passed legislation that added 285 new sections and 824 amendments to the tax law, making the code 9,451 pages long. Even expensive tax lawyers can't understand it. That leaves IRS agents free to make their own Talmudic interpretations—and then take away your house.

Now Congress wants to "reform" the IRS by changing its management practices. That won't help. The problem is not administration; it's policy. Don't reform the IRS; reform the tax system.

We can abolish the IRS completely by substituting a national sales tax for the income tax. As recently as a few months ago, I thought this was a loony proposal, but after listening to Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., its major proponent and, coincidentally, the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, I think it's a respectable, powerful idea—if not perfect, certainly far better than what we have now.

Instead of paying the government a percentage of what we earn, we would pay the government a percentage of what we buy—through a federal sales tax on top of the state sales tax.

There would be two immediate benefits: (1) the IRS would vanish from the lives of individuals, and (2) the incentive to sive would soar, boosting investment and increasing jobs and growth.

There are also two problems: (1) faced with a federal sales-tax rate of 15 percent to 20 percent, many businesses would find the temptation to cheat irresistible, and (2) the sales-tax burden on poorer Americans, who pay little or no income taxes now, would have to be relieved through rebates.

Compliance and fairness are thorny issues, but the national sales tax deserves serious consideration. And that's just what it's starting to get. In a debate at last week's International Conservative Conference in

week of hearings on IRS abuses. Under the flat tax, the IRS survives, but it won't be as intrusive or interpretive. Still, flat taxers can't use the rallying cry, "Abolish the IRS."

Both systems meet the tests for reform. They're simple and fair. They hit consumption, not saving. And their aim is not social engineering but revenue collection. As Arney said, "The only reason to have a tax code is to raise money for the federal government, period."

Tax reform is also the route to effective campaign finance reform—since making changes in the tax code is the main objective of special-interest groups. A flat tax or sales tax could end tax lobbying forever. But that will happen only if these systems are pure. Archer argues that the sales tax is superior since interest groups would certainly decorate a flat tax with deductions for home mortgages, charitable contributions and state taxes. More exceptions would follow, and the flat tax would soon revert to the current code, filled with different rates and preferences. Look what happened to the 1986 reforms.

Of course, a sales tax could also be pecked to death. Look at state sales-tax exemptions for food, shelter, clothing and pharmaceuticals.

But the biggest problem for the sales-tax crew is that Americans just can't imagine life without an income tax. Many people, for instance, will scream for their mortgage deduction, not realizing that deductions against income are superfluous if the tax on income is zero. But it's hard to make folks understand this blissful fact.

Still, whether with a sales tax or a flat tax, the system has to be changed. That's the real lesson of the IRS hearings.

Abusing citizens is the inevitable result of endowing any government agency with significant enforcement powers—which is exactly why those powers have to be extended in the most reluctant and limited way.

Abusing citizens is the inevitable result of endowing any government agency with significant enforcement powers—which is exactly why those powers have to be extended in the most reluctant and limited way.

Washington, Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., an advocate of the sales tax, slugged it out with Rep. Dick Arney, R-Tex., who backs a flat income tax. They'll be taking this entertaining and edifying show on the road to Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 10, then to Atlanta, Chicago and more.

Next, early in 1998, it's likely that the GOP leadership will introduce a bill for comprehensive reform of the tax system. Currently, the preferred vehicle is the flat tax. In the Arney version, that means the elimination of all deductions and credits, no tax at all on the first \$30,000 of income for a family of four, then a 17 percent tax on all income.

No income will be taxed more than once, thus ending the bite on dividends, interest, capital gains and estates.

While the flat tax is attractive, the sales tax may outstrip it. "The income tax at this time is incompatible with freedom," said Tauzin during the debate. It was a timely remark after a

most reluctant and limited way. Senators could elicit similarly horrifying stories about Americans abused by EPA, OSHA and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. We should be outraged at the powers of the leviathan created by our elected officials. Arney admonished taxpayers last week, "Shame on you for not rising up already." Thanks to the IRS hearings, that uprising may be starting.

—James K. Glassman writes on financial issues for the Washington Post.

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INTERPAGE of IDAHO

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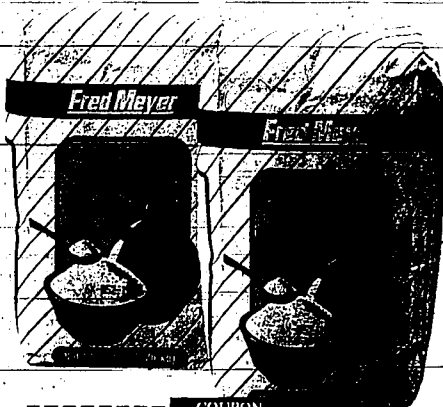
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police probe death of 2-year-old Jerome boy

JEROME - Police Tuesday were still investigating the death of a 2-year-old Jerome boy fatally injured Sunday night.
Zack Nolan died of apparent head injuries after a 10 m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Jerome County Prosecutor Lohspeich said.
But the death was not being investigated as a homicide, he said.
Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said an ambulance was called to Nolan's home Sunday night, and the toddler was taken first to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome before being flown by helicopter to Boise.
Dahl said it was not known how Nolan had been injured.
Two Jerome police detectives attended an autopsy of Nolan's body in Boise Tuesday, Dahl said, but results were unavailable.

Crapo to dedicate part of planned nuke facility

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo Thursday will dedicate part of a facility near Carlsbad, N.M. that is intended to store transuranic, or plutonium-contaminated, waste.
Crapo, R-Idaho, will dedicate the "Idaho Room," as the facility became known, following a tour that Crapo, Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and others took of the WIPP site in April last year.
His presence "will stress the importance of removing transuranic waste from storage sites," such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory "to permanent disposal at the WIPP facility," Crapo said in a statement.
Crapo said he, Batt, other Idaho delegates "worked tirelessly to get the WIPP facility opened and it is great news that everything is on track to open the storage facility within the next few months."
Congress approved the facility in 1980 as a way to demonstrate that such waste could be stored safely.

No tickets left for tonight's speech by noted author

TWIN FALLS - All tickets are gone for tonight's speech and book signing by Newberry Award-winning author Gary Paulsen.
Paulsen plans a 7 p.m. appearance at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Payroll error causes 4 councilmen to be overpaid

TWIN FALLS - Four City Council members accidentally overpaid due to a payroll error have received their share of the money.
Councilmen Art Frautschi, Tom Mikesell, Gale Kleinkopf and Howard Allen each had about \$520 deducted from their September paychecks, said Gary Evans, city finance director.
Evans said the mayor, a January 1996 ordinance froze salaries for all council members at \$640 per month. But a mix-up at City Hall continued to provide annual monthly raises of \$20. By the time the error was detected, the total overpayment came to about \$2,980, Evans said.
By choice, Mayor Jeff Gooding and councilmen Lance Glow and Chris Talkington are paid less than their full salaries. Gooding receives \$870 per month, while Glow is \$20 less than the salary cap, while Talkington receives \$600 per month and Glow gets \$620 per month.

2nd downtown business burglarized within a week

TWIN FALLS - A second downtown business within a week has been burglarized.
Walker Center counseling services reported its office at 263 Second Ave. N. was burglarized over the weekend, a Twin Falls police report said. A video camera recorded ceiling panels and \$10 in cash were reported stolen. No sign of forced entry in the building was found, but doors to locked offices within the building had been pried open.
The first case on Second night on Second Street East reported a break-in Sept. 22. Thieves stole whiskey, band equipment and beer jerky.

Hispanic role model dies in one-car accident

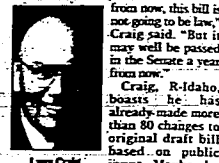
BOISE - A Boise State University student considered a role model for Hispanic youth was killed in a one-car accident.
Andrew Luna, 23, of Roberts, was introduced during an Hispanic issues conference in mid-September as an example of what youth can achieve. He died after apparently falling asleep at the wheel of his car and striking a tree in Elmore County.
Police released his name Monday.
"The car was not afraid to get involved," said Jose Villalobos, a retention counselor at Boise State. "He was a leader."
Luna was working with Japanese students at Boise State's Asia University when he was killed.

Gooding man found guilty of auto fatality charges

By Mark Holm
Times-News writer
GOODING - A jury Tuesday found a Gooding man guilty of two felony charges stemming from a 1996 crash that left a woman dead.
Tale Langford, 21, was found guilty of vehicular manslaughter and aggravated driving under the influence.
Christina Joy Carter, 21, Gooding, was killed in the Oct. 6, 1996 crash on Idaho Highway 46 near Wendell. Jackie Fletcher, 35, of Bend, Ore. also was seriously injured that night.
Langford declined to comment on the verdict.
A call to Carter's relatives was not returned Tuesday.
After a three-day trial last week in 5th District Court in Gooding and closing arguments Tuesday, the jury returned its verdict after about three and a half hours of deliberation.
District Court Judge Barry Wood ordered Langford into the custody of the Gooding County Sheriff's Department on \$10,000 bond. Langford was expected to bond out that evening.
Sheriff Steve Gough said late Thursday afternoon.
Prosecutors say Langford was driving the car after a night-out in Twin Falls with Carter and Fletcher. But Langford's attorney, William Hofffield, argued the prosecution had no eyewitnesses or physical evidence placing Langford behind the wheel.
The events leading to the trial started at about 1:47 a.m. the day of the crash when Gooding County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Morgado found a wrecked 1994 Toyota Terrell in a barrow pit beside the highway.
Accident investigators concluded the car had drifted off the road, slid down an embankment and rolled at least once, according to court files.
A blood test taken the morning of the crash shows Langford's blood-alcohol level was .12, above the state's legal limit of .10, according to court files.
During the trial, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown centered on the testimony of emergency personnel who say Langford told them he was driving when the car crashed.
Dottfield questioned the validity of Langford's alleged statements after the accident because of Langford's confused mental state and possible head injuries at the time.

Forest bill meets enviros' scorn

By the Associated Press and States News Service
WASHINGTON - After scores of Senate hearings and nearly one year of scathing debate, Sen. Larry Craig unveiled legislation Tuesday to renege public forest management policies.
But the proposal didn't get support from conservationists.
And even the Idaho Republican didn't expect the Clinton administration, or Congress for that matter, to sign on to the controversial "Public Lands Management Improvement Act of 1997" legislation for at least one more year.
"In the immediate future, or a year



Larry Craig

from now, this bill is not going to be law," Craig said. "But it may well be passed in the Senate a year from now."
Craig, R-Idaho, boasts he has already made more than 80 changes to original draft bill based on public input. Maybe, he says, he'll make 80
intended to address conservationists' concerns.
"Never before has this committee, or perhaps any Senate panel, gone so far to assure that every person or group who wished to participate in discussions or make recommendations was heard," said Craig, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests and public lands.
The most significant legislative facilit was splitting the mammoth 200-page draft bill into two, free-standing bills. The first would dictate land management policy - including a recent con-

Protecting the species

Fees would be assessed on fishing, hunting gear

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Buyers of canoes and other outdoor gear could help Idaho preserve species of plants and animals, particularly if U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's revision of the Endangered Species Act becomes law, state wildlife officials said.
State fish and game agencies partly fund their programs through fees extracted from the purchase of fishing and hunting gear. State agencies and numerous groups want Congress to expand the fees to hikers, kayakers and others who purchase equipment.
"We could do a tremendous number of things with those dollars," said Wayne Melquist, nongame wildlife manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.
Kempthorne's bill clarifies the role states play in preventing species from becoming listed, and allows them to voluntarily manage programs that will keep species from being federally listed.
Ultimately taxpayers would spend less by preventing species from becoming federally listed, said Naomi Edelson, wildlife diversity director of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies in Washington, D.C.
Currently, states cannot afford such prevention, Edelson said. "Their work load is already substantial and they're not able to meet their needs."
In 1995, Idaho spent \$90,000 on federally listed endangered and threatened species, ranking 24th in the nation in such spending, according to the association.
Of the money, \$51,500 went to grizzly bears and caribou in the Selkirk Mountains in the northern reaches of the state. A thin slice of the state's expenditures went to the Magic Valley area, where biologists are monitoring limpets at Hanbury Springs, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
Occasionally eagle nests have been spotted in the Magic Valley; the state spent \$18,000 on eagles in 1995 statewide, Melquist said.
Though Kempthorne's bill provides some money, state officials say they don't know when they would be able to afford assuming management.
Kempthorne's office said the bill won't force the states to incur additional costs in monitoring species. Chiefly, the bill intends to make the Endangered Species Act more friendly to landowners by giving them incentives to preserve species on their property.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 231.

Crash sends 3 to hospital

Truck collides with car at Blue Lakes intersection

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A tree-trimMING truck collided with a car at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and 3500 N Tuesday afternoon, sending three people to the hospital.
John F. Goodwin, 87, of Burley, was eastbound on 3500 N at about 4:10 p.m. when he collided with the truck, which was southbound on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report said.
Witnesses said Goodwin stopped and apparently looked both ways, but pulled out in to the path of the truck, the report said.



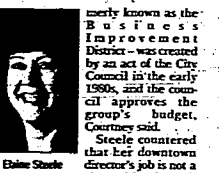
Paramedics prepare Peter J. Spletter to be transported to the hospital after the truck he was driving collided with a car driven by John F. Goodwin, of Burley. Goodwin and his wife, Thelma, were also transported to the hospital last none of the three were admitted for treatment.

The truck, driven by Peter J. Spletter, 41, of Filer, was unable to stop and hit Goodwin's Lincoln Town Car. A witness at the driver's side back door, the report said.
Both vehicles were spun around and ended up on the east side of the road.
The three-axle truck, owned by Quality Wood Tree Service of Filer, rolled and headed off the east side of the road, about 30 yards from the impact, the report said.
Goodwin, his passenger, Thelma Goodwin, 87, and Spletter were all transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, the report said. None were admitted to the hospital.

Steele will resign as downtown director if voted to City Council

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Elaine Steele, executive director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, says there would be no conflict of interest if she's elected to the City Council and she'd resign the downtown job anyway if elected.
"I'll win, I will resign that day," Steele said Tuesday. Still, she insisted there's nothing to stop her from holding down both jobs.
"I don't see there's a conflict of interest," she said, adding that she could abstain from voting on issues that affect the downtown business area.
"it's a gray area, but the gray leans my way," Steele said.
City Manager Tom Courtney and City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich don't share her opinion.
"There does appear to be a conflict of interest from a legal standpoint," Courtney said, noting that he has consulted with Wunderlich.
Historic Downtown Twin Falls - for-



Elaine Steele
She is employed by Aspen Consulting Group to organize downtown activities on behalf of 125 businesses scattered throughout 24 city blocks.
"it's not a city employee," Steele said. "I'm not paid by the city and I don't have (city) insurance."
If she loses her council race against Mayor Jeff Gooding, Steele said, she'd probably keep her current job. But she added, "That's my only no."
Steele, 46, moved to the Magic Valley in 1993 and has lived in Twin Falls since fall 1994.

WRECK'S AFTERMATH



Blaine Elliott of Kimberly, left, checks a cut on his arm after being hit while riding his motorcycle on Blue Lakes Boulevard Tuesday. Danette Smith of Twin Falls collided with Elliott's making a left turn into the Sodbuster Restaurant and Bakery parking lot. Twin Falls policeman Brian Lee said Smith was unable to see Elliott due to thick traffic at the time of the accident. No citation was issued.

Gooding man found guilty of auto fatality charges

By Mark Holm
Times-News writer
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Blame Spanish-speaking law officer resigns

By Kristin Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

BLAINE — One of Blaine County's most visible law enforcement officers has stepped down from the helm of the valley's fastest-growing community.

Bellevue Municipal Police Officer officially resigned last month, and the City Council recently approved his replacement.

Parga said he resigned because he had his sights set on moving to Utah. His wife has been accepted into an accounting program at Brigham Young University, and he wants to head his wife's support group, fund and help raise the three children.

Parga said the job had grown demanding, however, and the in-

terrupted his replacement does not speak Spanish. Dan Hamrick of Basile, a Blaine County sheriff, will replace him.

"Basically, it was my interest," Parga said. "I was used and abused."

Parga said he constantly was called upon to use his bilingual skills — not just for arrests but for goodwill. Bellevue is home to Blaine County's largest Hispanic population, and the town and the culture are growing, Parga said.

"I wish they could find a Spanish-speaking patrolman, they (police) need to be able to communicate with the culture," he said.

Hamrick said he will use the county counselor if needed, and plans on training himself and his

staff in Spanish. This week, Hamrick said, he is moving a triple-wide trailer to Bellevue, where he will live.

Hamrick served under Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming since 1992. He started his career as a jailer and was promoted to road deputy in 1993. He has served on the boat patrol, forest patrol, snow machine patrol and search and rescue and was in charge of the reserve program. He completed Post Academy in Meridian during his stint in the sheriff's office.

Hamrick, 52, has a 10-year-old daughter and is engaged to be married.

There are three deputy marshals under Hamrick: Cory Hart, Justin Gombelson and Tom Bennett.

'The Odd Couple' to appear on Wood River Valley stage

By Kristin Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's comedy on the perils of rooming, comes back to life this week with a special performance by the Laughing Stock Theater in conjunction with the Star Valley Performing Arts Festival's second week in the Wood River Valley.

Kathy Wygle directs Rick Ketchum and Oscar and David Blomquist as Felix, the penguin sisters are played by Claudia McCain and Lily Shaw. Steve



D'Smith, Bill Nagel, Scott Bright and Jon Kane round out the cast as the boozey players.

unity, divorced man who takes in his obsessive-compulsive, male-milk friend, who's also a member of the House.

Walter follows is a trial of wills between the two guys. And as their tempers heat up, the war of frustration escalates to absurd heights.

"This week's performance is a refreshing take on the contemporary story, which has been replayed on film and television. Both Oscar and David (Blomquist) and Felix (McCain) are a reminder that dysfunctional couples can run a successful business.

SERVICES

Wanda Marie Lund Burial of Caldwell, graveside service, 10 a.m. today at the Elgerton Cemetery. (Funeral Home Chapel, Caldwell.)

William C. Davis, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Hillside Cemetery.

Wesley A. Perkins, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church. (White Mortuary Chapel, Hazelton.)

Friends will call from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. before the service at the church.

Miriam El. Puchert, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, at White Mortuary Chapel. Private family will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Hazelton City.

Edna M. Preckel, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Hazelton Cemetery. (White Mortuary.)

Norma L. Fine, graveside service, 1 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery. (White Mortuary.)

DEATH NOTICES

Oliver A. Kirby
Olive A. Kirby, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at Twin Falls City Hospital.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Frisbie officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. A complete obituary will follow.

Wanda Marie Lund
Wanda Marie Lund, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at Twin Falls City Hospital.

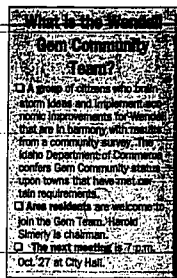
A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Frisbie officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. A complete obituary will follow.

Wendell High's pathway project fires up Gem Community Team

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell High School's ongoing project to construct a gravel pathway bordered by native plants struck a resonant chord with the town's Gem Community Team.

The five-year project — in its second year — will be built atop the recently piped and buried canal along Gooding Street, said Wendell High math teacher Sally Toone at a Monday meeting of the Gem Team, which helps implement economic improvements for Wendell. The path project is funded with grants from the Idaho Department of Lands and U.S. Forest Service with help from the city and North Side Canal Company.



Wendell High School's ongoing project to construct a gravel pathway bordered by native plants struck a resonant chord with the town's Gem Community Team.

Warren Schott, on the board of directors of Region IV Development Association, said the pathway could be extended throughout the community.

"We've got an awful lot of walkers," Schott said.

But if a project could grow into a bikeway built all the way to Hagerman, he added. "People would use it. The world is changing."

Warren Schott, on the board of directors of Region IV Development Association, said the pathway could be extended throughout the community.

HOSPITALS

Wendell Medical Center
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kathleen Clark of Burley, and Elsie Schreyvogel of Hazelton.

Released
Susan Ann Elmstrom of Hazelton.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Jack Amip, Jake Kester, and Zenaida Bogarin and baby girl, all of Rupert. Martha Montoya of Heyburn, and Venice, of Paul.

Released
Jack Amip and Martha Montoya, both of Heyburn.

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OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS
Agnes Marie Beckman
Agnes Marie Beckman, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1997, at Twin Falls City Hospital.

She was born March 2, 1907, in Pauline, Minn. She was married and confirmed in St. John's Lutheran Church in Pauline, Minn. She married Edward Beckman in 1928. They had four children and worked together to expand the farm. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of Twin Falls, and worked at quilting with the Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her son, Jim (Walt) Beckman, one daughter, Edna Meyer of Pomeroy, one son, Stanley, and three grandsons: Gary, Ken, and Ronald. She is survived by her husband, Jim, and three sons, Jimmie, Elmer, and Gary. Her husband died in 1964. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Pauline, Minn. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of Pauline, Minn. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2355 Hill Ave. E., with Pastor Lawrence Vester officiating. Burial will follow at the Clearwater Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 12 to 10 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, or to the Lutheran Hour, c/o Immanuel Lutheran Church.

OKAWLEY
Linda Callahan
Linda Rose Callahan, 54-year-old Oklawley resident, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 1997, at the McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

She was born Dec. 3, 1942, in Oklawley, the daughter of Joseph Henry and Sarah Rose Archibald-Callahan. She attended school in Oklawley, graduating from Oklawley High School in 1961. While in high school, she was the yearbook editor, and in 1959 she was crowned Oklawley Queen. She served an LDS Church mission to Indiana from 1964 to 1966. She attended Idaho State University. She started

Jerome corrections director to appear on TV

The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections Director Brent D. Reinke will be this week's project on a series of programs set to air at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Idaho Public Television.

Reinke stepped into the job as

director five months ago. The department is less than 2 years old and has faced an increasing number of youth offenders, smaller budgets and a series of setbacks, including the agency, Reinke, a former Twin Falls County commissioner, John Dialogue host Juan Carlos Hansen to talk about his

solutions on these difficulties and make questions from viewers on a toll-free line: 1-800-973-9800.

Dialogue is produced by Idaho Public Television. It is Idaho's only statewide public affairs cable program. No callers will be taken on the Sunday repeat of the program.

Man pleads guilty of 2 felony counts

The Times-News

GOODING — Jerry Garcia, 32, pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated battery and one count of grand theft, both felonies, before District Judge Barry Wood in Gooding.

The battery and theft charges, and one count of felony burglary, were filed against Garcia in connection with the beating of Rozann Hall in her home just northwest of Jerome.

Prosecutors say Hall was alone in her house when Garcia and 16-year-old Nicholas Gonzales of Jerome entered the house and stole several items.

Hall was beaten about the head and face with an unknown object, court files say.

During a preliminary hearing, Gonzales testified he helped steal items from Hall's house but did not participate in the beating.

Garcia initially pleaded innocent to all the charges, and a jury trial was set to begin Tuesday.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the burglary charge against Garcia was dropped. Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohpsch said Tuesday.

Garcia will be sentenced Nov. 3 in Jerome's district court.

Gonzales' case was sent to juvenile court, Lohpsch said.

Garcia also is charged with an unrelated count of misdemeanor battery in connection with the beating of a 16-year-old Jerome girl early June 2.

Witnesses say Garcia pushed the girl down and kicked her in the neck at about 1 a.m. during a party in Jerome, according to an affidavit prepared by Jerome police officer J.D. Gibbs and filed with court documents.

Garcia pleaded innocent to that charge, and a pretrial hearing is set for Monday in Jerome, court documents say.

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Potential jurors know little about Nichols

DENVER (AP) — Potential jurors questioned Tuesday knew little about Terry Nichols, the second man to stand trial in the Oklahoma City bombing.

One woman said she believed Nichols could be guilty because co-defendant Timothy McVeigh was convicted, but added that she could set aside such feelings and judge the matter fairly.

"I think initially I did have those feelings of possibly Terry Nichols being guilty," said the woman, a computer systems specialist, — but I have no proof to back up my feelings."

Another woman said her son was gunned down by a police officer last year after he was set up by his ex-girlfriend, but she insisted she would hold the discretionary officers who testify in Nichols' trial.

The woman, who takes care of a developmentally disabled man,

said she "really hasn't heard anything about Mr. Nichols."

Nichols smirked when a grandmother told defense attorney Michael Tigar that there is too much information available on computers about people's lives.

But he turned somber when she said she thinks the upcoming execution of Gary Davis, Colorado's first execution in three decades, is justified.

"I thought that was really deserved," she said.

Davis was convicted of torturing, raping and murdering a housewife, and is scheduled to die in October.

The woman choked up when Tigar asked her about the children who were killed in the bombing. "I get very emotional with kids," she said, "I think I could get past it."

Property owner rejects ITD price offer

Property needed for Burley bridge replacement

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Transportation Department officials want part of Joey Christiansen's land for expanding the Overland Bridge.

To get it they must buy his west-side frontage property at what they define as open market prices.

But Christiansen said they aren't even offering him one-third of what the property is worth.

"All I want is a fair price," he said. "Putting the road so close to my front door changes my business drastically."

Disputes like this are fairly common, said ITD staff engineer Joe Schacher.

"It's really standard," he said. "We are not worried whether we get the land, but how much we will have to pay for it."

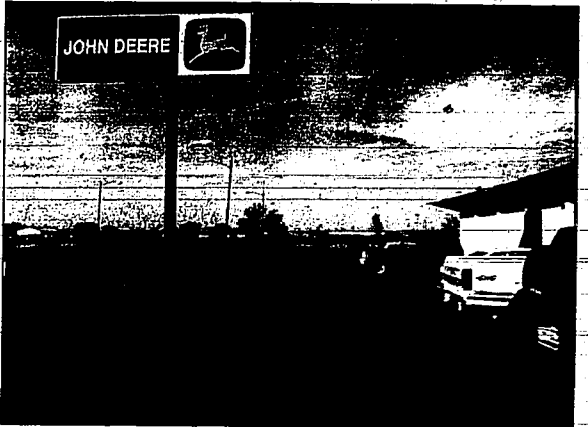
Schacher said Christiansen has two options: He can have a separate appraisal done and split the difference if there is one or refuse to sell the property.

The next step would be court action, Schacher said. "We would submit the property for condemnation action," he said.

The matter may not get that far, Christiansen said. He will get a second opinion.

"I've already hired another appraiser through my attorney," he said. "I want to make sure my figures aren't out of line."

But even if his estimates are right on, he may not have much



The space between Joey Christiansen's farm implement business and Overland Avenue will become much smaller with the proposed Overland Bridge expansion.

say in the matter. He said the ITD has picked the path of least resistance right in front of his business, removing parking and forcing him to rearrange his entire shop.

"They don't care about that," he said. "They'll just walk over the top of me."

Leonard Hill, ITD right of way manager, doesn't agree.

"Heaven knows we make every attempt to accommodate the landholder," he said. "Only 5 to 10 percent of our appraisal cases are submitted for condemnation."

But the project already has been approved by the Idaho Transportation Board, Hill said, which means the bridge will expand west.

Christiansen contends there is no need to build in his direction.

"The original manager called for east-side expansion," he said. "They just don't want to take the necessary steps to reclaim the park from the federal government."

"All I want is a fair price. Putting the road so close to my front door changes my business drastically."

— Joey Christiansen

The Lex Kuman park sits adjacent to southbound traffic along Overland Avenue, which puts it directly in the path of eastward expansion.

The park seems to be most popular for ITD team members who have an approved plan for design on the west side of the bridge.

Christiansen said he feels a little helpless and hopes the transportation department can work with him.

"I'm not against the expansion," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

Boy undergoes facial surgery

TORONTO (AP) — A 12-year-old Garden Valley boy underwent the second full of corrective facial surgery Tuesday to correct a rare syndrome that has prevented him from smiling.

Ryan Coburn came through the surgery at Toronto's Henry and Rick Children with an optimistic prognosis, his mother, Patty Coburn, said. Dr. Ronald Zuker, a specialist who has successfully operated on about a dozen simi-

lar patients, transplanted muscle tissue from the boy's leg to the left side of his face, making the procedure be performed on the right side of Ryan's face last May.

"Everything went well," Mrs. Coburn said.

The Coburns will remain in Toronto until next Tuesday when they plan to return to Idaho with Ryan for the remainder of his recuperation.

Craig

Continued from B1

Sum to environmentalists, allowing them to bid alongside industry for control of federal acreage.

The second, and more contentious, measure would allow states to vie for control — or possible ownership — of more than 675 million acres of federal land.

"It was a very divisive issue," said Craig, referring to measure allowing state control of federal lands. "And I simply felt that the presence of the bill at this level of regional management should not be allowed."

Neither industry or environmental groups have lent their full support to Craig's legislation, mainly because they still haven't sifted through the hundreds of pages of legal jargon. The Clinton Administration, meanwhile, opposes any removal of existing federal land management policy, saying it sees no need for change.

Even the Idaho Carle Association, which favors local control of federal lands, hasn't made a decision on the forestry bill. "It is important for us to go through the bill with a fine-tooth comb," said Sara Braasch, the association's executive vice president. But she said Craig's efforts to reform the federal policies "are positive."

Labour groups, however, joined the Society of Professional Foresters in praising Craig's efforts.

"The current system of land-management laws is dysfunctional," said Mike Draper, chairman of an industry group representing the carpenters, paper workers, pulp workers, machinists and the Western Council of Industrial Workers.

Environmentalists said Craig's revisions appeared to have the same thrust and objectives as the draft proposals, which they

had claimed would dramatically increase logging on federal lands and put fish and wildlife at risk.

"It's a 90-page timber industry wish list instead of a 100-page timber industry wish list," said Marty Hayden of the Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund, formerly known as the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Carl Ross, executive director of Save America's Forests, said the proposal would "permanently destroy the last wild forests in America."

"There's little change in making timber the dominant use of our federal lands," said Robert Dewey of Defenders of Wildlife.

"This bill has nothing to do with cutting trees. It has everything to do with making decisions," Craig said. "From recreation to conservation to commodity production, many forest functions in too many forests have come to a virtual standstill."

Other changes in the bill include requiring the Fish and Wildlife Service to certify the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management before those agencies must approve individual protection plans.

One thing that didn't change from the previous draft was Craig's proposal that Congress confirm the administration's choice for chief of the Forest Service. Such confirmation is not now required.

Craig said he was making the bills public on the 21st anniversary of congressional passage of the National Forest Management Act of 1976.

Trial

Continued from B1

During a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court, Morgado testified he found Fletcher in the front passenger's seat and Carter between the front seats with her feet jammed under the passenger's seat and her head under the steering wheel. Langford was hanging out the driver's side window with his left leg tangled in the steering wheel, Morgado said.

That indicated Langford probably tried to crawl out of the car after the wreck, Hollifield and Brown both said during their

closing arguments.

But Brown told the jury to consider that Langford got leg stuck while trying to crawl out the window from the driver's seat.

Hollifield said Langford's position indicated he may have tried to get out from the car's back seat.

All but one of Carter's left ribs were broken and her facial head injuries were mostly on the left side, Hollifield said. The car was tilted to the left before it rolled, so Carter's injuries indicate she

was driving, he said.

Hollifield also said crash investigators produced no physical evidence, such as an impact point or blood patterns inside the car, proving Carter wasn't the driver.

But it would have been nearly impossible for Carter's feet to end up jammed under the pas-

senger's seat had she been driving, Brown said. Her left ribs could have been broken by slamming into either Fletcher or Langford during the roll over, Brown said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hesse can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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IDAHO/WEST



Utah Railway brakeman John Golden, left, and conductor Stu Turner begin their work day at 4 p.m. recently, switching empty tanker cars to a track where they will be linked behind engines.

Making tracks: Utah Railway chugs into northern part of state

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Following the Utah Railway around Ogden's rail yard means driving amid mile-long trains, bumping over tracks and dodging heaps of railroad ties, all to watch the progress of one lone three-car train.

It's a mouse scurrying among elephants. All those mile-long trains, all those tracks, all those "heaps of supplies and equipment" all belong to the Union Pacific Railroad.

But the Utah Railway is a happy mouse.

Dirk Lawson, Utah Railway's Ogden switch agent, had a smile on his face as he drove, carefully shepherding that three-car train.

He's an upstart and clearly loves it.

The Utah Railway is a new kid on the block. The railroad has been operating in Utah since 1912 but came to Ogden only in April, a result of the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

It still looks new. Its office is a run-down green railroad car off to the side of West 21st Street. The only clue someone is in residence is a temporary sign tacked to the door.

It's not even in the Ogden rail yard. It's in a switching yard, north and a bit west of Union Station, out where the tracks curve to follow 21st Street west.

Lawson doesn't worry about appearances. The Utah Railway is in Ogden to stay.

"We've got a small piece of it," said Lawson, "but that piece is growing."

Coming to Ogden is a major expansion for the railroad that was started to haul coal from mines in central Utah to Provo.

Until early this year, that's all it did. It only hauled coal on 98 miles of track and it never came north of Provo.

Then Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific merged in a complex deal, overseen by the federal government.

As part of the deal the federal government "said the Union Pacific had to give track rights to another railroad to do business in northern Utah. The idea was to maintain competition. That railroad was the Burlington Northern.

Gary Barker, president of the Burlington Northern had three options. It could run the traffic itself, it

could pay Union Pacific to handle it, or it could let a third railroad bid on the work.

It chose the third route, and Utah Railway won the bid.

Suddenly the little coal hauler found itself in the freight business and has been expanding like crazy.

It hired 40 more people and bought or leased another 13 engines, doubling its fleet to serve customers in Salt Lake and Davis counties as well as Weber. It started regular shuttles of trains from Provo to Ogden. It is aggressively competing for customers with the Union Pacific.

Lawson said the Utah Railway does with railroad cars pretty much what a mailman does with letters.

Three times a week, he said, a Utah-Railway train from Provo comes to Ogden with a load of railroad cars delivered there by the Burlington Northern.

Those cars, usually about 20 of them, can be full of raw materials that manufacturers need to make things. They can have finished goods. Or they can be empty, waiting for local companies to fill them up.

At 4 p.m., six days a week, Utah Railway's local train crew delivers those cars to customers and picks up others. The cars that it picks up are made into a train that is hauled back to Provo three days a week. From there they go all over the country.

There are good reasons to use Utah Railway instead of Union Pacific, he said, and they don't necessarily hurt the Union Pacific.

The Burlington Northern goes to places that Union Pacific doesn't. That gives Utah shippers more options which, in the long run, is better for everyone. Some times one railroad can deliver faster than the other, another advantage.

What kind of stuff do they haul? How about Grape Nuts cereal. Actually, they don't take the cereal as such.

One of the Utah Railway's customers ships grain to Jonesboro, Ark., where it is made into Grape Nuts cereal. Another Utah railway customer sends wheat flour to Buena Park, Calif., where the Nabisco company makes it into Ritz crackers.

Other cars they move could have steel, plastic pellets or canned goods. Lawson gave a whole list of customers: Transwood Inc., Koch Agri, Cache Commodities, Cereal Foods, Farmland, Cargill.

At most of those he only picks up or delivers a few railroad cars. The Union Pacific, he admitted, doesn't have a lot to fear from the Utah Railway.

"Take a look at us," he said. "We're quite small and our competition is quite large."

"But we feel very unique. We feel the Utah (Railway) does offer excellent service. That seems to be what the customer wants."

That can mean a long evening at work to deliver a load that, to an outsider, hardly seems worth the effort.

Tuesday his crew started out delivering three empty tank cars to Great Salt Lake Minerals & Chemical Corp. out by Little Mountain.

The crew members followed a careful ritual of getting papers, work and track use approvals, going over safety regulations and petting the railroad's mascot cat, Scuffy.

Fred Krause, the engineer, also took a look at the tote-board where crews keep track of close calls they've had with cars off the run to Little Mountain.

The track runs parallel to 12th Street. The crossings don't have gates and cars tend to dart across the tracks in front of the trains.

The board shows two near misses, "and those are real near misses," he said, holding his fingers about four inches apart.

He and his brakeman, John Golden, and the conductor, Stu Turner, left at 4:30, moving two linked GP-10 diesel electric engines back and forth on the three siding tracks to hook up the three tank cars.

It only took a few minutes, but by 6 p.m. they were still trying to get out of the yard. A Union Pacific train dozens of cars long had stopped in the way to the main line, forcing them to back up all the way to the middle of the yard to get around it.

Lawson said it didn't matter. If it took too long for one crew, he'd call a second. "We've gone through three crews," he said, "to deliver one car."

Jury convicts Sandpoint man in bombing, bank robbery case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Jurors convicted Brian Ratigan Tuesday of conspiring with three others in the bombing of a Planned Parenthood clinic and robbery of a nearby bank.

Ratigan, 39, of Sandpoint, was charged in the pipe-bombing of the family-planning clinic and the bank robbery in the suburban Spokane Valley on July 12, 1996. He was charged with conspiracy, armed bank robbery, malicious destruction of a building and two counts of using a firearm in a violent crime.

He was convicted on all five counts. The bombing and bank robbery charges carry penalties of mandatory life imprisonment. Sentencing was set for Dec. 12.

Ratigan's defense lawyer, Terry Ryan, declined to comment on whether an appeal would be filed.

Three other Sandpoint men were convicted in the case early

this year, in two trials held in March and June.

Prosecutors said Ratigan and the other three shared extreme ideological beliefs against banking and abortion.

Ratigan's trial completed the investigation of the crimes.

"This conviction ... closes the book on the acts of four men whose violence and dangerous conduct terrorized this community for a long time," said James Connelly, U.S. attorney for Eastern Washington.

The government said Ratigan was the fourth member of a conspiracy by "Phineses priests" who used Old Testament passages to justify violence against banks and others.

Ryan said prosecutors did a good job prosecuting Ratigan's three alleged cohorts, but failed to prove Ratigan participated in the conspiracy or crimes.

He said the government's key witnesses — Loren Berry, whose brother was one of those three, and Ratigan friend Warren Day — are liars who hope to gain financially or legally from their testimony.

Ratigan is accused of being the masked man who planted a pipe bomb that shattered the Planned Parenthood clinic — which did not perform abortions — and of later that same day being one of three gunmen who robbed a nearby U.S. Bank.

His alleged co-conspirators — Verne Jay Merrell, Charles Barbes and Robert Berry — face mandatory life prison terms at sentencing next month.

Ratigan, a former Whidbey Island shipwright and U.S. Army marksman, took the stand last week to deny participating in the crimes, though he said the Bible tells him abortion and banking are sins punishable by death.

Investigators probe fiery trailer deaths

ARCHER (AP) — Investigators spent Tuesday searching for the cause of an early-morning trailer fire which killed six children, and the reason no adults were there at the time.

Meanwhile, the mother of one child who died and another who escaped said the actions of 12-year-old Eric Johnson kept the blaze from claiming four more lives.

The children who died Saturday were identified as Ethan James, 5; Jordan James, 7; Lacey Cook, 7; Jesse Morris, 7; Maygen Johnson, 10, and Whitney Denton, 10.

The Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau said autopsies showed all of the children died from smoke inhalation, said Craig Peterson, special agent in charge of the inquiry.

Lacey and Whitney were the daughters of Bob and Sharra

Kavanaugh of Idaho Falls, and were visiting for a slumber party. Jesse Morris was the daughter of Todd Morris and Debbie Jensen-Morris. Ethan and Jordan James and Maygen Johnson all were the children of Cindy

County, about eight miles south of Rexburg.

Eric Johnson, who was sleeping in the living room when the fire began, broke a window and helped three younger children climb out before being forced out by the heat of the flames, Jensen-Morris said.

Her 10-year-old son, Zack Morris, told the blaze took place from when he was almost overcome by smoke and Eric helped him through the window.

"I thank God he got them out, because I couldn't stand losing two."

—Debbie Jensen-Morris

Jensen-Morris said Todd Morris and Cindy Johnson were living in the rented trailer, but officials said they were not home when the fire broke out about 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Morris had recently moved from Shelley to the rural area of Madison

Court rejects death penalty law for inmates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has narrowly decided that a state law allowing the death penalty in cases involving prisoners charged with aggravated assault is unconstitutional.

Gary-Wilson Simmons and death row inmate Ronnie Lee Gardner were the first criminals to be charged under the 1973

statute and could have faced the death penalty if convicted.

But in a 45-page decision released Tuesday, Chief Justice Michael D. Zimmerman and Justices Christine M. Durham and L. Daniel Stewart agreed that the statute violates constitutional guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment.

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S E R I E S P R E M I E R E

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Simpson gets to keep piano

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — O.J. Simpson and his mother won the tug-of-war Tuesday with creditors over a \$20,000 grand piano.

A judge ruled it belonged to Eunice Simpson and should be returned to her and her sister.

Over 14 years, the facts support that Mrs. Simpson owned the property. She can do with it what she wants," Superior Court Judge David Pever said.

He ordered that the piano be taken to Simpson's new home. Before it had been seized by Simpson's creditors, it previously was kept in his Brentwood estate, for use by his mother when she was visiting.

The ruling followed some three hours of testimony from three Simpson family members, O.J. Simpson's sister and his housekeeper. Simpson was not present.

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Taking care:
Cathy Walworth
has some tips for
your yard.

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FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

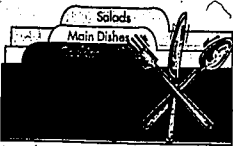
Dear Abby C3
Movies C6
Community C10

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

Section C



Buttermilk makes the difference

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Helen Swainston of Jerome sent in two recipes using buttermilk.

RAISIN DROP COOKIES

3 cups flour (sifted)
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon clove
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins
Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs. Add sifted ingredients alternately with buttermilk in small amounts. Add nuts and raisins and mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 12 minutes or until brown.

BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
2 cups flour (sifted)
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda (dissolved in a little hot water)
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
Beat eggs well; add milk alternately with flour and salt (sifted together). Add butter and soda. Blend well. Bake in hot waffle iron.

This flavorful white turkey chili was submitted to the Baltimore Sun by a reader who uses skinned and cubed chicken-pieces instead. Another reader has used ground turkey in this recipe with equally good results.

WHITE CHICKEN/TURKEY CHILI

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound boneless cubed chicken or turkey breast, or ground turkey
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 cup chicken broth (canned is fine)
1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chilies
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon cilantro (or parsley)
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon (to taste) ground red pepper
1 (19-ounce) can Progresso white kidney beans (cannellini, undrained, or use chick peas, kidney beans or navy beans, undrained)
Shredded Monterey Jack cheese for garnish
Sliced green onions for garnish
Heat olive oil in a 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat. Add meat, chicken or turkey, and cook 4 to 5 minutes stirring often. Remove meat with slotted spoon, cover and keep warm. Add chopped onion to saucepan and cook 2 minutes. Stir in chicken broth, green chilies, garlic powder, cumin, oregano, cilantro and ground red pepper; simmer for 30 minutes. Stir in cooked meat and beans, simmer for 10 minutes. Garnish with cheese and sliced green onions. Serves 4.

Here's a quick and easy side dish from the Baltimore Sun.

EASY CHEESY POTATOES

3 baking potatoes, quartered
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
Place potato quarters on greased baking sheet, and bake in 350-degree oven for about 45 minutes or until potatoes begin to brown. Rub potatoes with butter and top with cheese, and bake another five to 10 minutes. Serves 4.

Requests
A reader has requested recipes that use buttermilk. She said a recipe will call for a small amount of buttermilk, and she is never able to use the rest of the buttermilk before it goes bad.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes 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.

Good to eat, good for youth

Marlene Tupin prepares trays of wafers with cream, Schwager and Ginger Cook, front back, at the Jerome High School cafeteria in preparation for the school's lunch break.



DAVID DENALTO/The Times-News

Lunchrooms go high tech for tasty, nutritious menus

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The school lunch bell clangs, signaling a mass exit from classrooms and rapid-fire comments about the "yucky" food in the cafeteria. And yet, school lunch menus are becoming both more nutritious and more acceptable to young appetites, as food service managers use creative methods and recipes gleaned from the newest U.S. government regulations and from student suggestions.

At O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls, ninth-grader Kyle Williams hears all kinds of talk about the food as he takes meal tickets from students in the lunchroom.

"I try to help them have good attitudes about the food, and a lot of them really do like what the cooks serve, they just don't dare admit it," he said.

Kyle, whose favorite food is a corn dog, said the students like the idea of

Digestion deception: Schools' healthy lunches disguised as trendy fast food

By S.T. Wykes
Knight-Ridder News Service

No one in school food service really wants children to read this story because it will reveal their dirty little secret: Some school lunch menus and what you see is a Trojan horse.

Pizza. Hot dogs. Hamburgers. They look like fast food. They smell like fast food. Kids eat it, and they like it. What

they don't know is that it's lower in fat, higher in fiber and meets tough new federal dietary guidelines.

For the first time in 50 years, school children all over the U.S. can buy lunches that reflect modern knowledge about what makes them healthy. It's not enough to count servings of beef, pan-faces and apples. Saturated fats, calories and vitamins must rule.

Please see HEALTHY, Page C8

choice, and the salad bar is always popular.

LaNora Wisom, one of a crew of six cooks at O'Leary, assists in cooking for 750 to 775 hungry students. The homemade cinnamon rolls are very popular,

she said.

Meanwhile, going high tech with a computerized program called NutriKids, Susan Gellings, Twin Falls hot lunch director, standardizes recipes, analyzes calorie and fat content and keeps menus

in accordance with federal regulations.

At the Twin Falls Headstart and Day Care facility, head chef Beverly Meyers, serves 15 meals each day to more than 100 children.

"Tiny hands eagerly reach for the 'crunchy tray' that the cook fixes for each meal. The tray contains made-from-scratch trail mix (raisins, pecan nuts, low-fat pretzels, coconut) and a variety of fresh vegetables and dried fruit, such as prunes, figs or dates. A low-fat ranch dressing is available with the TGTY ('because kids like to dip - if you give them dip, kids will eat almost anything')."

"It's a thrill to watch these kids learn to eat the right foods and like it," said Myers, who cooks according to government guidelines. "It's sort of like watching them learn to count or read."

Turkey dinners, lasagna, spaghetti and methuans and lots of fresh fruit are included in some of the made-from-

Please see TASTY, Page C9

Stock up on autumn goodies for tempting pies

With the bounty of fresh fall ingredients, this may well be the best time of year to try new pie recipes. So gather the season's favorites - apples, pumpkins - peacans - to create pies that are delicious and beautiful.

APPLE LATTICE RASPBERRY PIE

Fresh fall apples team with frozen raspberries for a mouth-watering, sweet-tart treat.

1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated All-Ready Pie Crusts

1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 cups sliced, peeled apples
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed, drained, reserving 1/2-cup liquid.

Powdered sugar
Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using a 9-inch pie pan. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. In medium bowl, sprinkle lemon juice over sliced apples; toss. Set aside.

In large saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Stir in raspberry liquid. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; fold in drained raspberries and apples. Pour mixture into pastry-lined pan.

Make easy lattice top according to directions that follow. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excess browning.

Please see PIES, Page C8



Apple
Raspberry
Lattice Pie, with its luscious, sweet-tart filling, features a lattice top and scalloped edge that are remarkably easy to create.

Idaho mom takes 1st place in Crisco cooking contest

Suzan Ward, a Coeur d'Alene home-maker, wife and mother, has taken first-place state and region honors in the Crisco Great American Cooks Contest.

Ward, Idaho's winner at the state level, also placed first in her region. She will now go to New York City for the grand prize (valued at \$10,000) competition, with the winner to be announced Oct. 27. Her recipe is Chicken with Apple-Cream Sauce.

The state runner-up is Veronica Stolz of Twin Falls, who won \$100 for "The Chicken and the Egg," a quiche filled

with chicken, vegetables and cheese.

CHICKEN WITH APPLE-CREAM SAUCE

4 Tyson Holly Farms boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Crisco Puritan Canola Oil
1 cup apple cider or juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream

Please see CRISCO, Page C9

Plan ahead for gorgeous Christmas-time blooms

How and when should I plant holiday bulbs?

Poinsettias may be the classic Christmas-time blooms, but with a little advance planning, you can celebrate with the amaryllis, which put on a much more exciting show for the holiday. Plant these bulbs soon, and you'll be rewarded with a burst of color and life indoors, not just this season, but for several winters to come.

Amaryllis is easy to grow, but as



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

with any plant, the more knowledgeable the gardener, the better the results.

Please see MARTHA, Page C9

POOR COPY

HOME & GARDEN

Baldwin makes the most of its space

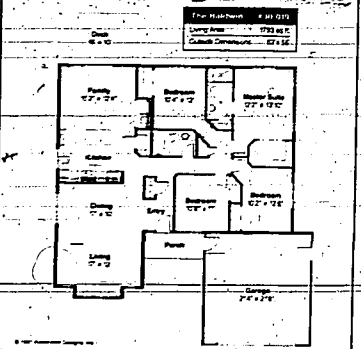
It's unusual to find four bedrooms in a floor plan with less than 1,800 square feet of living space. The Baldwin is that rarity. Granted, the bedrooms are not large. But the gathering spaces are so roomy that they more than make up for this economy.

Vaulted ceilings add to the sense of spaciousness in the large, living room/dining room. Window rich, the room can't help but be naturally bright. A wide arched window fills most of the rectangular bay that faces the street. If you like window seats, this spot is a natural for curling up with a book, doing needlework, or just plain daydreaming. Day-to-day living takes place in the family room/kitchen at the rear. The L-shaped kitchen is completely equipped with modern amenities in this large, comfortable area include a central work island/leaving bar, a walk-in pantry and built-in appliances. Utilizing a large window, an alcove and hidden behind folding doors. Sliders open onto a deck that could be outfitted as a screened porch.

A coat closet is just inside the entry. A linen closet, in the bedroom wing to the right, holds an ample supply of sheets, towels, blankets and the like.

The master's bathroom has a private bathroom with its own linen closet. Other notable features include a roomy walk-in closet and an oversized shower with a built-in seat at the back. The three secondary bedrooms share a common bathroom.

Access to the Baldwin's garage is from either the front porch or the side yard.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Baldwin 30-019 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Keeping tools and hands free of disease organisms can save trees

The toast is done. Slice off a hunk of butter with the knife and smear it across the toast. But now, you want to put some jam on the toast. If you stick the butter knife into the jam jar, you'll get butter all over everything. Can't do that. Maybe wash the knife first. Or maybe use another utensil.

Same thing with trees. Stay with me, here: this'll work. The first rule of pruning: Cut out dead and diseased wood. Well, folks, if you cut on something with disease organisms on it, you get the bacteria on your tools and hands, right? Do you then cut into healthy wood? No, you don't spread the bad stuff into healthy tissue any more than you'd slime up the jam jar with swirls of butter. Tell me you wouldn't!

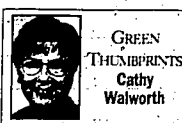
But there are lots of folks out there who would. Not you, of course, but other people. They figure, "What could be so hard? Tree needs pruning, you take a saw and hack off a piece. Then maybe another while you've got the tools out."

So, after the bad stuff is gone, we look for otherwise healthy, but misplaced branches, such as those crossing and rubbing wounds into one another, and prune those out. Then we go to a perfectly healthy tree and make a cut with the same dirty blade. After a bazillion years of doing it wrong, we've finally figured out why a lot of our trees die.

We need to wash our tools. And clean hands couldn't hurt, especially if you've been handling diseased wood.

So, when we have butter on the knife (sort of), we have to figure out how to keep the butter from glopping up the rest of the kitchen. Aha! We clean the knife!

Every time, every cut. We are, after all, cutting out bad stuff, down to good wood. So it doesn't



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

and it's more expensive. After the pruning job is done, clean the tools for the last time, then oil them lightly. Bleach is really good at killing off stuff we don't talk about in mixed company, but it is also good at helping your tools rust faster. I like to use a little Avon Skin-So-Soft, but you can use a dab of petroleum jelly or clean, new motor oil—whatever you like best to keep rust away.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Cool days end gardens, but drying herbs can prolong their pungency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the summer, we wallow in the succulent scents of fresh basil, mint, cilantro, tarragon and dill. In September, when they are full and bushy, their heady aromas mingle deliciously as they are crushed during forays into a garden or herb plot.

But season's end doesn't mean the end of the garden. The same oils that give herbs their lovely smells and flavors allow the gardeners to preserve favorite varieties for the winter kitchen.

The stems of woody plants such as rosemary or thyme are cut, then steeped in bottles of olive oil. The flavors are imparted to the oil, and the herbs themselves retain their texture, color and aroma.

Basil, cilantro and parsley can be blended with other ingredients to make dense, flavorful pestos. Small amounts of these concentrated herb mixtures are added to soups, stews and sauces for an exquisite burst of taste.

A third kind of preservation is freezing, a method many gourmets favor. Remove the foliage and chop it into small pieces or long strips. The herbs can be frozen in zip-type plastic bags.

Perhaps the most ancient and still the best method of preservation is to dry them.

Those who know dried herbs from small jars at the supermarket might scoff at this notion. Many commercially packaged herbs are flavorless. But herbs that are picked fresh from the garden, dried immediately after harvest, stored in air-tight containers and used before next spring are nearly indistinguishable from their fresh counterparts.

Now is the time to harvest mint, lemon balm, oregano, French tarragon, basil, rosemary, sage and thyme for drying. Cilantro and dill also can be harvested for drying, or they can be left to continue producing a little longer, as they thrive in cooler weather and will put on a good harvest of new growth. Parsley also lends itself to drying, although it, too, will remain green and lively for many more weeks of fresh picking.

With any herb, plunge cut stems into a bucket of water and leave for a couple of hours before drying. Take three or four stems of larger herbs such as mint or basil, half-a-dozen or more of smaller ones such as tarragon or oregano and make bunches by tying them together at the bottom. Remove any flowers but keep the leaves intact.

Carefully place a brown paper bag over the bouquet, gather it at the base, and tie with a string, leaving a long strand to hang the bag. The bags can be attached to cooking string or hung from a nail or some other out-of-the-way

Herbs that are picked fresh from the garden, dried immediately after harvest, stored in air-tight containers and used before next spring are nearly indistinguishable from their fresh counterparts.

place that is dry but with some air movement.

Attics are better than basement garages are suitable as long as the herbs are removed before freezing temperatures arrive.

The paper bag allows the bouquet to breathe and dry, but keeps out dust. It also concentrates any leaves that drop.

After about three weeks, check a bag and see if the foliage is crisp and crumbles when rolled between the fingers. If so, take the herb bags down and rear them away from the fragile, dried stems within.

Strip the dried leaves from the stems into plastic food bags, add any foliage that has fallen into

the paper bags during the drying process. Dried stems, which also secrete herbal oils, can be reserved to use as skewers for grilling soft foods, such as vegetables or scallops. Store the herbs in a pantry or cupboard, away from heat and light.

Herbs begin to lose their flavored oils after six or eight weeks, but the loss is gradual. There is a noticeable difference between freshly dried basil or cilantro and the same herb six months later. However, the gourmet gardener will find that even 6-month-old home-dried herbs have more flavor than those in store jars.



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Home worry? Getting ready for cold winter

The Bottom Line

We've just given our "dication" call of changing seasons, the first real cold snap of the year. It wasn't that cold, just down to the 40s, but it's enough to make a homeowner think: "What do I have to do to the house so it will withstand really bad weather?"

- Check out the roof for leaks and potential leaks, and if you find problems, get them fixed now, before melting snow loads up most roofs. Remedies include making sure the flashing around the gutter is secure, and re-attaching hanging ones on the edge of the roof to keep ice and snow melting and running into the gutters. And if you haven't done it lately, now is the time to clean and repair the gutters.

Get the chimney inspected if you use a fireplace or wood stove, and clean the fireplace or stove before lighting the first fire. This kind of on-demand heat is a safe transition between turning off the heat and turning on the furnace. While you're checking out the roof and the gutters, make sure chimney flashing is secure and there are no birds' nests sitting atop the flue.

- Clean the central heating system and replace the filter. If you've never cleaned the ductwork, or haven't done it for a long time, it's time to get it done. Fortunately you don't have to do this yourself; there are companies that specialize in vacuuming ductwork. Check your local phone book.
- Check the furnace or boiler to make sure it's in good repair and will operate efficiently. Make sure boilers are full so all radiators will get hot. If you have an oil-fired system, have it checked and adjusted, if necessary.

- If you get rid of seasonal plants around the perimeter of the house, make sure you fill up the holes with dirt, so water will

not pool around the foundation. The dry summer was particularly hard on grass, and fall is the time to plant seed or put in sod.

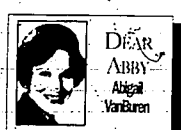
- If you have a sump pump, check to make sure it's working properly. If you think you might need a new pump soon, buy it now, while stores still have them in stock.

- Make sure the pipe that ships water outside is sending it far enough from the house that it won't run back in — or contribute to an ice problem on walks or driveways. If you have a problem pipe that freezes every winter, try to figure out now what is allowing it to get so cold. There could be a crack in a window nearby, or a gap in the foundation. Make sure all the cracks are insulated, and repair or caulk gaps and cracks. You can also install heating tapes to keep the pipes warm. If you do get a frozen pipe, remember that the only safe way to thaw it are with warm cloths or a hair dryer — and you have to use caution with the hair dryer.

- Check around the house and garage for anything loose — a slumber that's not fastened properly, a dead tree limb that's ready to snap — and get everything battened down before winter storms turn it into a hazard.
- Start assembling bad-weather supplies — kitty litter for traction, shovels for snow and picks for ice. Stock up on candles and flashlight batteries.

Mom should refuse to trade money for love

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, my husband passed away. I have a little money, but not a lot. My 40-year-old, twice-divorced daughter wants me to help her buy a house. She has never been able to manage her money. She told me that if I didn't give her \$50,000 for the house, I could forget her visiting me or helping me in any way. I offered to loan her \$20,000 for the down payment, but she turned that down and demanded the larger sum as a gift. Abby, I am 69 years old and must provide for myself, and \$50,000 is a lot of money. What should I do?



Hotel: I entered, and won again. I received \$1,000 and a nice write-up in the Las Vegas paper.

—MARTHA IN SOUTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR MARTHA: If you give in to your daughter's blackmail now, she will undoubtedly find some excuse to get the rest of your money. And I wouldn't bet on her visiting and helping you once the money is gone. Face it, Martha, your daughter is manipulative and cold-hearted. Refuse to finance her home. Save your money for your needs and comfort, and look to other family members and friends for companionship and assistance should you need it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always been interested in comedy, so when I retired at 62, I emceed a comedy contest in a cabaret in Encino, Calif. There were 47 young people in the contest and most of them looked at me as if to say, "Why aren't you home watching your antics go hard?" Well, I made it to the finals and won. I got \$1,000 and a nice write-up in the newspaper. My wife and I moved to Las Vegas a year ago. A comedy contest was held at the Tropicans

Hotel. I entered, and won again. I received \$1,000 and a nice write-up in the Las Vegas paper.

Your attitude is what makes you old, whether it's in regard to your sense of humor or your everyday attitude. I know many elderly YOUNG people. They're chronologically young, but they have old ideas. If we judged people without eyes closed instead of with a closed mind, you'd be surprised how the term "elderly" would disappear.

—PAUL ORKIN, LAS VEGAS

DEAR PAUL: If we judged people with our eyes closed instead of with closed minds, I'm sure many of the problems that plague us would disappear. Congratulations on your new career.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying, again, and plainly, "People have telephones in their homes for their own convenience, not for research and marketing firms."

agreed, but because I don't want to get rudely, I've come up with a two-part response to "cold callers" like "M.B. in Belle Plaine, Iowa," who wrote to you. During the afternoon and evening hours, telemarketers seem to like I screen some of my calls with my answering machine. I've told everyone I know that I do this. So far, no one I'd want to talk with has objected to announcing him or herself to the machine.

When I do pick up the phone and find myself listening to someone I don't know who wants to sell me something, I wait for a pause, then say, "Thanks for calling. I charge \$135 an hour for phone consulting, with a two-hour minimum. Where should I send my bill?" I have never heard any reply — just a click and a dial tone.

—JOHN SHAFER DIBELLA, SPRING VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR JOHN: Apparently, your mother didn't raise any toothless children. For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular," Scott's Business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus \$3.95 (54 pp.). Contact: Dear Abby Popular, Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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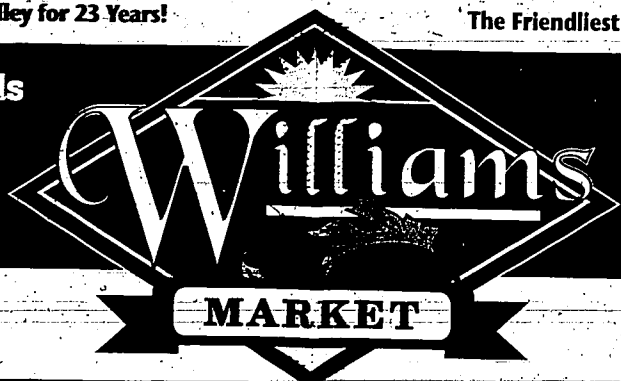
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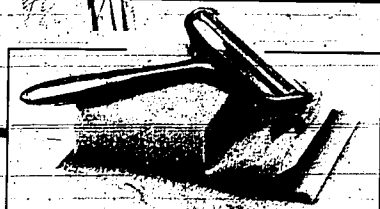
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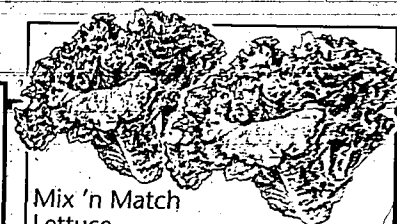


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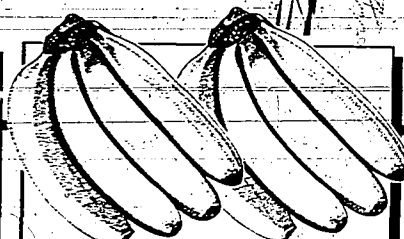


10 lb. Bag
Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢ lb.

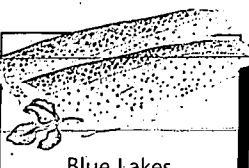
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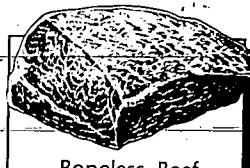
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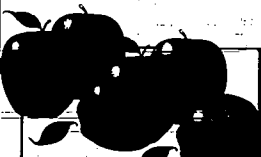
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Pork Ribs \$1.59 lb.
Boneless, Pork Country Style Ribs \$1.69 lb.



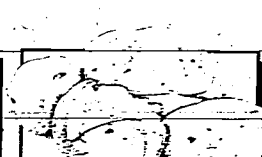
12 oz Astd. Western Family
Orange Juice 69¢
Case of 24 \$16.56



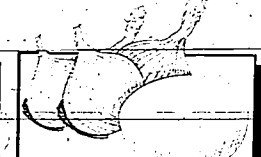
14.5 oz Western Family Canned Vegetables
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- 750 ml Mouton Cadet, France **Bordeaux Blanc** \$8.99
- 750 ml Qupe, California **Syrah** \$13.29

- Oscar Meyer **Fun Pack Lunchables** \$1.99
- 12 oz Assorted Western Family **Lunch Meats** 99¢
- 32 oz Western Family Astd. **Sandwich Cookies** \$1.49
- 12 pack Cans, Regular or Lite **Keystone Beer** \$4.59
- 14 oz Bag Ruffles **Potato Chips** \$1.79



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- 7 oz Western Family Beef, Chicken, Turkey **Pot Pies** 39¢
- 16 oz Astd. Western Family **Saltines** 79¢

- 1 lb Bag **Mini Peeled Carrots** 99¢
- Juicy, Red Crimson **Seedless Grapes** 99¢ lb
- 1 oz Pkg Western Family **Nasal Spray** \$1.99
- 4 oz Astd. **Robitussin** \$3.99
- 1 Gallon Prestone **Anti-Freeze** \$4.99



16 oz Western Family, Reg. or Lite
Fruit Cocktail 69¢
Case... \$15.99



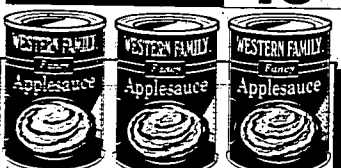
11 oz Western Family
Mandarin Oranges 2/ \$1
Case... \$11.69



15 oz Western Family
Peaches or Pears 69¢
Case... \$15.99



20 oz Western Family, Assorted Cuts
Pineapple 79¢
Case... \$17.99



16 oz Western Family
Apple Sauce 39¢
Case... \$8.99



12 pk Cans
Coca Cola Products 3/ \$10
2 Liter Bottles 89¢



16 oz Bag Western Family Mixed Vegetables
Peas, Beans & Corn 59¢
Case... \$6.99



15 oz Western Family Regular or Hot
Chili 59¢
Case... \$13.89



8 oz Western Family
Tomato Sauce 6/ \$1
Case of 72 \$11.89



12 oz Western Family
Evaporated Milk 2/ \$1
Case... \$11.89



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Case... \$14.99



30 lb Bucket Western Family
Economy Detergent \$6.99



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15 oz Astd Western Family
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22 oz Pkg Western Family
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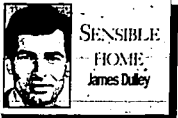


7 1/4 oz Western Family
Macaroni & Cheese 4/ \$1
Case... \$5.89

FOOD & HOME

A new dishwasher can pay for itself

Q: My old dishwasher is very noisy and sometimes leaves specks of food on the dishes. Are the new super-quiet, hi-tech models much more efficient? What convenient noise reduction features are best? -R.S.



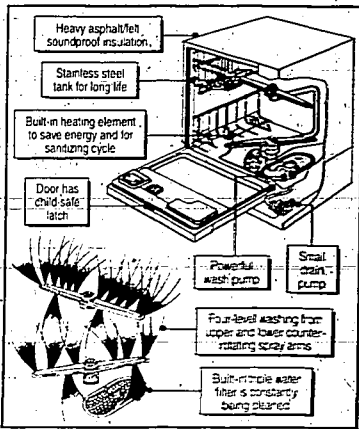
SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley

A: Even though your old dishwasher still works, installing a new one can be a wise financial investment. Whereas your old dishwasher uses about 12 gallons of hot water per load, the quietest new designs use as little as 4 gallons. This savings can pay back its cost over its life.

The noise level has been reduced to a whisper in the best models. Heavy wall insulation, especially heavy felt-shaft pads bonded to the tank (same as used in Mercedes cars), blocks sound and vibration. Designs with automatic closing vents (wash cycles reduce noise).

Many of the most efficient and quietest models use two small motors and pumps instead of one large reversing motor. One high-pressure pump is used for the wash spray. The other (quiet) high-volume one is used for draining.

Since each pump in a two-pump design is smaller, a smaller water reservoir is needed and less hot water is used. Also, by using a different pump to drain the dirty water, there is less chance of resid-



New super-quiet dishwashers are also the most efficient.

utilizing food specks.

Whether you choose a super-efficient two-pump or a single-pump system, select a model with triple self-cleaning filtration. The wash water is highly filtered. As it drains after each wash cycle, the waste water flushes out and cleans the filters.

New built-in grinders help to clean filters. Dishwashers have up to eight wash cycles and up to three temperature settings. An optional super-high temperature sanitizing

cycle is good. A built-in heating element heats the water to between 160 and 180 degrees. There are child-locks to lock it shut.

A new efficiency feature is an automatic cycle sensor (CleanSensor or Intellisense). These sense the amount of soil on the dishes and adjust the cycle time and water temperature accordingly. They work by shining a light through the initial wash water to determine the amount of

discussed food soil.

Several of the high-quality stainless steel European models use a condensing method of drying to eliminate excess heat and humidity in the summer. Cool room air is circulated in a heat exchanger to condense the sealed dryer air and the moisture drips into the bottom of the tank.

A new model (by Aquatec), just being introduced into the U.S., uses a polypropylene foam tank. This muffles the noise and keeps the water warm for efficiency. There is also a quiet mini-dishwasher (by Richmond) which can fit on a kitchen counter. Its size is only about an 18-inch cube.

Write for instant download (www.duley.com) Update Bulletin No. 703 - buyer's guide of the most efficient and quietest dishwashers. Write to James Duley, 6906 Duralyn Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I am getting my fireplace ready for the fall. It doesn't always draw well and the room gets smoky. I have heard that maling a five-inch board across the top of the opening will help. -G.D.

A: The relationship of the opening width and height dimensions are important for a fireplace to draw well. Many fireplace are designed for aesthetics with a tall opening, but they smoke like yours.

Reducing the height by five inches often helps. DO NOT use a wood board. Use steel or aluminum angle. A wood board would be a fire hazard and your entire house may become one big fireplace.

A film to feed the soul with recipes on the side

The Washington Post

Remember Sunday dinners? You know, those extended family feasts where everyone ate together, laughed together and fought like cats? You know, those after-noon suppers in the days before "family meal" meant sharing a bucket of chicken in the car?

Well, if you don't want anybody to forget them, He wants to resurrect them. Celebrate them. Maybe even require them.

The writer and director of the new movie "Soul Food" vividly remembers the weekly gatherings at his grandmother's home in Milwaukee. Fried chicken, Potato salad, Candelied yams, Macaroni and cheese. Egg pie.

So it's no wonder that the film treats Sunday dinner as "the net which helps keep everyone together" - as the 28-year-old Tillman puts it.

And group meals are symbolic for all African Americans, adds Tillman, since "several hundred years ago, the only thing that slave families had was cooking, and their family meals."

In the movie, Mother Joe, the matriarchal grandma (patterned after Tillman's own), presides over the Sunday cooking with the help of her three grown and married daughters. Any woman who has ever cooked with a female family member will relate to these kitchen klatches, which are as much about bonding as they are about baking corn bread.

Some recipes from the cast:

- VANESSA WILLIAMS' (TERI JOSEPH'S) MACARONI 'N' CHEESE**
(6 to 8 generous servings)
- 2 tablespoons butter, plus butter for the casserole dish
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 1/2 cups milk
 - 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (mild or sharp)
 - 1/2 cup shredded Colby cheese
 - 8 ounces elbow macaroni
 - 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs

- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Butter a 2-quart casserole dish. Set aside.
- In a saucepan over medium heat, melt butter and then remove from the heat. Blend in flour, salt and mustard. Add milk and return to the stove over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens a little and is smooth.
- Add 1 1/2 cups of the Cheddar cheese and all of the Colby and heat until melted, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, cook the macaroni according to package directions. Drain and combine with the cheese sauce in the prepared dish. Top with the remaining 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, bread crumbs and paprika. Bake at 375 degrees about 25 minutes or until nicely browned and bubbly.

very hot, then sear the croquettes until they are browned on both sides, about 3 minutes per side.

- MENIH PHIFFERS (CLEAN LIVES) SWEET POTATO PIE**
- 1 pound sweet potatoes
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 2 drops lemon flavoring
 - 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - One unshredded 9-inch pie crust
 - Whipped cream (optional)
- Boil the sweet potatoes until soft. Scrape the flesh from potatoes and discard the skin. In a large bowl, mix the potatoes with

the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, vanilla extract, lemon flavoring and eggs. While stirring, slowly add the evaporated milk and then the regular milk. Mix well.

Pour the mixture into the unshredded pie crust. Cover the edge of the pie crust with foil. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove the foil and bake for 25 to 30 minutes more, until a knife inserted comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

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The Edge 8:15-8:15
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One Tree Hill (12) 9:30-11:30
Feds (12) 9:30-11:30

Twin Cinema 12
Hollywood Boulevard 7:14-2:41
CL Jones 8:15-9:15
Air Force One 8:15-9:15
Sneak Preview 9:15-9:30
Concept Theory 9:30-9:30
Man in Black (12) 7:00-9:30
Fire Down Below 9:30-9:30
The Edge 9:30-11:30
In and Out (12) 7:00-9:30
Sneak Preview 9:15-9:30
Premiere 9:30-11:30
DURRY COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Hawkeyes vs. Hawks 9:30-11:30
My Best Friends Wedding (12)
Auto 12:45-1:15 7:30-9:30

Cops can serve dinner, too

Knight-Ridder News Service

Our favorite TV cops have almost never shown putting in the kitchen while pondering a difficult case, and when they get a chance to eat, it's usually doughnuts.

Now, there's hard evidence that the men and women in blue know how to work the stove, or at least know good food when they taste it. So do their real-life counterparts in police departments all over the country.

The truth comes out in "The Cop Cookbook" (Rutledge Hill Press, \$14.95). With dozens of black-and-white photos, trivia games and gossip tidbits, it's an entertaining trip into the culinary lives of our best-loved fictional police officers, private eyes, prosecutors and other upstanding citizens.

Part of the proceeds from "The Cop Cookbook" will be donated to the National Police Officers Memorial Service Fund, which provides college scholarships and other assistance to the families of police officers who have died in the line of duty.

MOTOR CITY CHICKEN

FAJITAS AND RICE

MARINADE:
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup lime juice
2 cloves garlic, peeled, ends removed, minced
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1/4 medium onion, peeled, ends removed, grated
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon cumin
FAJITAS:
6 boneless chicken breasts
24 soft flour tortillas (6-inch size), warmed
Salsa and rice (recipe follows)
In a large glass bowl or plastic sealable bag, combine all the marinade ingredients. Place the chicken in the marinade and refrigerate overnight.
Preheat the grill or broiler. Remove chicken from marinade. Grill or broil the chicken for 8 minutes on the first side. Turn and grill 5 to 7 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Immediately slice into strips and serve in warm tortillas with favorite fajita toppings.

SALSA AND RICE

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups rice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 large clove garlic, peeled, ends removed, minced
2 3/4 cups chicken broth
1 1/3 cup hot or mild salsa
1 1/2 cup chopped onion

In a large skillet, heat the oil. Stir in the rice, green pepper, onion and garlic. Cook until rice is browned. Add the broth and salsa and stir. Cover the skillet and simmer for 20 minutes until the broth is absorbed.

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FOOD & HOME

Using thermostat right can cut heating costs

The thermostat — the little box that is the brain center of a central heating or heating-cooling system — is sometimes neglected. But getting to know a thermostat, and using it properly, can significantly reduce heating/cooling costs.

Basically, the thermostat is a switch that controls the temperature of the air around it by causing the heater or cooler to run or not run. The main types of thermostats in use are electro-mechanical and electronic. Electro-mechanical thermostats contain a clock-type mechanism that generally gets their switching action from a coil of wire of metal that reacts to temperature changes, and opens or closes the electrical circuit. Electronic thermostats, which usually have digital readouts showing the time and temperature, use electronic sensors and circuitry to perform switching.

One of the first considerations is to make sure the thermostat is properly located. The thermostat (or thermostats, in zoned systems that have more than one) should be placed in a spot where it can determine the average temperature wanted in the rooms it serves. It should be kept away from objects or situations that can affect its accuracy, such as sunlight, warm air registers or radiators, heat-producing appliances, lights and drafts.

Most thermostats need little or



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

no maintenance, although many have batteries that should be checked and replaced if necessary before the heating season starts. It also pays to remove the cover occasionally, take a deep breath and blow away any dust inside the thermostat. A small soft brush can be used to remove dust from workings of electro-mechanical thermostats.

For efficient use of fuel, a basic thermostat setting of 68 degrees is generally recommended for winter, although that setting might be uncomfortably cool in homes occupied by older people or small children. In homes with central cooling systems, a basic summer setting of 78 degrees is usually recommended.

A major payoff from a thermostat can come from using temperature setbacks in winter, which means reducing the temperature at night and when the home is unoccupied.

Various studies of the effects of temperature setbacks have been made over the years, with varying results, but the general conclusion is that substantial savings

are possible. Savings vary with climate and are greatest in warm-climate areas. According to Honeywell Inc., a leading manufacturer of thermostats, it is possible to save up to 24 percent of heating costs by setting back the temperature of a thermostat by 10 degrees for two eight-hour periods per day.

Setting the thermostat back by 10 degrees for one eight-hour period can save 12 percent of heating costs, according to Honeywell. Some savings are possible with shorter setbacks, or setbacks of fewer degrees. Comparable savings can be achieved in summer by setting the thermostat up when a home is unoccupied.

Some critics of thermostat setbacks and setups contend that the energy used to reheat or recool a building after a setback or setup eliminates much or all of any saving. However, according to Automatic and Programmable Thermostats, a leaflet published by the U.S. Department of Energy, "this misconception has been dispelled by years of research and numerous studies." The leaflet, ES215, has a variety of information on thermostats and is available free from the Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse (phone 800-363-3722).

Those who heat their homes with heat pumps should not

attempt setbacks without consulting a technician, since a special thermostat might be needed. The temperature of a heat-pump thermostat can be manually set up in summer to save fuel, however.

Setbacks or setups can be made automatically or manually on most thermostats. Automatic setbacks are most convenient, since the setback can be timed so that the home is comfortably warm when rising in the morning or when returning from work. Some thermostats can be programmed with daytime setbacks during weekday working hours, but will automatically provide more comfortable temperatures for weekends.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19222. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Food mysteries thickening plot

Knight-Ridder News Service

After simmering on the back burner for several decades, culinary mysteries have come to a full boil.

"There has definitely been a lull in the genre," says author Diane Mott Davidson, creator of a mystery series featuring enterer Goldy Bear. "In the mid-'30s there was a New Yorker mystery published called 'Too Many Cooks,' which included recipes. After that, there was a long time when nothing was published."

What defines a culinary mystery is open to interpretation. Authors agree that food or wine or both are central themes of the mystery, although not necessarily key to the plot. A character eating a ham sandwich does not a culinary mystery make, but a detective who spends a good portion of the book cooking, baking and slicing a Smithfield ham could well qualify. Sometimes the books include recipes, sometimes they don't.

Author Peter King was 70 when his first novel was published in 1990. "The Gourmet Detective" is an erudite Brit (as is King) who uses his cooking background to run to ground hard-to-find food-stuffs and esoterica.

King's newest novel is "Spiced to Death." The third, "Dying on the Vine," is in the editing process, and he is writing the fourth installment of the Gourmet Detective's adventures.

And this summer saw the debut of the genre's latest entrant, Washington Post restaurant critic Phyllis Richman's "The Butter

Did It."

Here is a recipe from a recent book:

EUGENIA'S POTTER'S 27-INGREDIENT CHILI CON CARNE

(Serves 20)

- 1 pound dry pinto beans
- Water to cover beans
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 7-ounce can diced green chilies
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper

3-ounce can pitted ripe olives, chopped

- 1/2 cup minced parsley
- 12-ounce bottle chili sauce
- 3 pounds chopped sirloin
- 1 pound pork sausage
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 16-ounce can baked beans
- 4-ounce can tomatoes
- 2 (30-ounce) cans tomatoes
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms

1 tablespoon salt

- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 2 to 4 tablespoons chili powder, to taste
- Grated orange peel
- 1 pint sour cream, for garnish

Wash and drain pinto beans and soak in water overnight. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 2 1/2 hours or until tender. Drain.

Season meat with butter in large skillet and add onions, chilies and garlic. Saute until onion is soft.

Add chopped sirloin and cook over moderate heat until meat is brown.

In separate pan, brown sausage and pour off fat. Add sausage to meat mixture. Sprinkle with flour and stir to blend, then transfer to Dutch oven or quart kettle. Add pinto and canned beans and all remaining ingredients except sour cream; bring just to a boil. Lower heat and simmer about 30 minutes. Skim off fat with a cold spoon. Serve with a dollop of sour cream.

—From "The 27-Ingredient Chili Con Carne Murders"

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FOOD & HOME

Cacti, succulents have their virtues for the lazy gardener

The Orange County Register

Cacti and succulents are naturals. Most are easy-care and low-maintenance. Some, in fact, actually seem to thrive on neglect.

"My cactus, even though it has feet and all other parts of clay (it's ceramic), has taught me something about using cactuses and succulents as decorating accessories."

"Cacti and succulents," says Terry Hewitt, in a rather understated sort of way,

"make a refreshing change from conventional house plants."

Terry Hewitt is the author of the recently released book "The Complete Book of Cacti & Succulents" (DK Publishing Inc., 176 pages, \$19.95, large-format paperback). It's a beautifully illustrated guide to all things prickly, spiny and hairy.

His cactuses and succulents, a nursery in Sussex, England — not what most of us would consider cactus and succulent country, but Hewitt knows better. His collection of

more than 50,000 plants is world-famous and includes rare specimens from deserts and jungles around the world.

In "The Complete Book of Cacti & Succulents," Hewitt not only tells us everything we could possibly want to know about Echinopsis scopulicola, Euphorbia triangularis and Mammillaria pringlei, but how to display them and all of their brothers, sisters and cousins indoors.

First, advises Hewitt, consider whether an individual plant or a group of plants will

be more appropriate. A large, sculptural cactus looks its best positioned against a plain wall.

Smaller cacti and succulents look super in formal pairs. Set them to frame a window or at each end of a table.

For the smallest of plants, go the garden-in-a-planter-bowl look. Or place each plant in an individual container and group them as you might collectibles. The advantage here is flexibility. You can change the display as you see fit.

Pies

Continued from C1

sive browning. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar, 8 servings.

Lattice top: Trim bottom crust even with edge of pie pan. For an "egg" lattice top, cut out all-ready pie crust into seven 1 1/2-inch-wide strips. If desired, use a pastry wheel to make a decorative edge on the strips. Place three strips evenly over filling. Place remaining strips across, at a right diagonal to the first three strips. Fold ends of strips under bottom crust and form stand-up edge. To create a scalloped edge, use left thumb and index finger about 3/4 inch apart on the inside of the raised edge. With right index finger, push pastry toward center to form a scallop shape. Repeat this pattern around edge of pie pan.

SPICED MAPLE PUMPKIN PIE

Maple syrup adds a subtle, new flavor to traditional pumpkin pie.

Filling:

- 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated All-Ready Pie Crust
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon clove
- 1 (15-ounce) can (2 cups) pumpkin
- 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Topping:**
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon maple-flavored syrup

Crust:

- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. Use remaining crust to make a lattice edge according to the directions that follow. Heat oven to

425 degrees F.

In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients, blend well. Pour into pie crust-lined pan. Carefully transfer to oven rack. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Cover edge of pie crust with strips of foil to prevent excessive browning. Continue baking at 350 for an additional 45 to 55 minutes, or until a skewer set and knife inserted comes out almost clean.

Tips: Any remaining pastry from second crust can be cut into desired shapes and sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Enjoy as a pastry treat.

Twist edge: Trim bottom crust even with edge of pie pan; brush with egg white or water. For a twist edge, cut second all-ready pie crust into five 3/8-inch strips. Twist two strips together; place on edge of crust and press lightly. Repeat with remaining strips around inside edge.

CARAMEL APPLE PIE

This apple pie mimics the tempting taste of caramel apples.

Filling:

- 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated All-Ready Pie Crust
- 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
- Filling:**
- 6 cups (6 medium) sliced, peeled apples
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Ice cream, if desired
- Glace
- 1/3 cup caramel topping
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle

1/4 cup pecans on bottom of pie crust-lined pan. Heat oven to 425 degrees F.

In large bowl, combine all filling ingredients; mix lightly. Spoon into pie crust-lined pan. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Top with second crust and flute according to directions that follow; cut slits in several places. Bake at 425 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Cover edge of pie crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning.

Serve with ice cream, if desired. Drizzle with caramel ice cream topping; sprinkle with pecans. **Serve warm.** 8 servings.

Rope or spiral edge: Trim bottom crust even with edge of pie pan. Fold overhang of top crust, under bottom crust so it is even with edge of pan. To create the rope or spiral edge, press thumb at an angle into edge of crust and pinch dough between thumb and knuckle of index finger. Repeat pattern diagonally around edge of pie pan.

MYSTERY PECAN PIE

While it looks like an old-fashioned pecan pie, hidden inside is a creamy cheese-cake filling.

Filling:

- 1 (15-ounce) package Pillsbury Refrigerated All-Ready Pie Crust
- 1 (15-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar

Healthy

Continued from C1

That means baked foods instead of fried, whole-wheat flour instead of white, and yogurt vs. a substitute for butter.

"We disguise the (healthy) food," said Staff Jose (Caff). Unified's administrator of food services Zoe Ann Briscoe. "It looks like everything they've already eaten at Burger King ... because if we can't get it past their eyes, we're not going to get it into their tummy."

The new approach, reflecting new U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines, may eventually brighten the dismal picture recently painted by a Pennsylvania State University study that made national headlines for finding that only 1 percent of American children are eating sufficiently low-fat and low-sugar meals.

Here, according to the Marriott School Services Division, are the top 20 entrees in American ele-

mentary and secondary schools, in order of popularity: Chicken nuggets; Pizza; Chicken patty sandwich; Cheeseburger; Nachos; Hot dogs; Hamburger; Corn dogs; Hard taco; Burrito; Grilled cheese; Turkey with gravy; Spaghetti; Oven-baked chicken; Brunch breakfast items served as lunch; Soft taco; Hot ham and cheese; Chicken-fried steak; Meatball sub sandwich; Steak-fingers sub sandwich.



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1 cup corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/4 cups chopped pecans

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie. Create cutouts for the edge by following the directions below. Heat oven to 375 degrees F.

In small bowl, combine cream cheese, 1 egg, 1-teaspoon vanilla, 1/3 cup sugar and salt; beat at low speed until smooth and well blended. Set aside. In another small bowl, beat 3 eggs. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar, corn syrup and 1 teaspoon vanilla; blend well.

Spread cream cheese mixture in bottom of crust-lined pan.

Sprinkle with pecans. Gently pour corn syrup mixture over pecans. Bake at 375 for 35 to 45 minutes or until center is set. Cover edge of pie crust with strips of foil after 15 to 20 minutes to prevent excessive browning. Cool completely. Store in refrigerator, 8 servings.

Cutouts: Trim dough of single-crust pie even with edge of pie pan; brush with egg white or water. For cutouts around edge, cut second all-ready pie crust into 1/2-inch-wide strips; then cut strips into 1/2-inch squares. Overlap cutouts on edge of crust. Press lightly to secure.

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Holiday bazaars

Coming Soon

The Times-News will publish a round-up of holiday bazaars on Oct. 31.

Anyone who wants a bazaar listed may submit information to Denise Turner, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, (208) 733-0931, Ext. 243. ❑ Deadline is Oct. 24.

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Tasty

Continued from C1
 scratch luncheon and dinner menus.
 At Jerome High School, freshman Eddie Lombard said, "The food here is good, but it's so crowded you can't even sit down to eat. The only thing I don't like is the broccoli salad."
 Eddie's friend, 16-year-old Jeris Erickson, said his favorite food is the burritos. Another friend, junior Alejandro Delros, likes the hamburgers. Freshman Erik Lundgren prefers the ribeque on a bun.
 But Sossity Grimsman, a Jerome High School senior, doesn't eat school lunches.
 "I can't stomach school food," she said. "It's too greasy, so I have brought my own lunch since I was a sophomore. Portions are

not large enough here, and there aren't enough fruits and things like yogurt. Besides its just too crowded."
 Evelyn Jones, Jerome food service supervisor, said the average daily attendance at the high school is 899 students, with 52 percent eating lunch at the cafeteria and that number increasing to 68 percent if snack bar sales are included. Federal guidelines require that calorie intake (averaged over a one-week period) must be at least 664 per lunch for kindergarten through sixth grade and 825 for seventh through 12th grades. Less than 10 percent of calories from fat per day is required.
 Nicole Talbot, an eighth-grader at Filer Middle School, assists in the school cafeteria.

"I think kids don't like anything," she said. "They make funny faces when I put the food on their tray, but I just glare at them."
 Nicole's twin sister, Victoria, cleans dishes in the school kitchen and agrees the students complain about the food.
 "But the cooks just keep on being nice to them," she said.
 Naomi Jenkins, food service supervisor in Filer, said the 10 cooks in four schools work hard to reduce fat and still keep good taste. The cooks bake their own cookies, reducing the amount of shortening or butter by at least one-half, and the cookies "still turn out tangy."
 She said the favorite meal at Filer Elementary School is turkey gravy over mashed pota-

toes. The cooks prepare meals for about 350 elementary, 250 middle school and 200 high school students in Filer, plus about 70 Hollister students. Homemade tacos, pizza and chili top the list of favorites.
 Carma Schwager, Jerome High School lunch manager, finds this recipe for making 154 2-ounce bread rolls always wins approval of students, teachers and cooks.
 1 gallon warm water

2 cups salt, iodine type A
 1 1/2 pounds enriched bread flour
 2 cups granulated sugar
 1/2 cup table salt
 1 cup milk, dry, non-fat powder, without vitamin A added
 3/4 cup yeast, baker's, active dry
 Two ways to make the bread:
 1. Measure all your dry ingredients the day before and store in breaders. In the morning, add water and oil and pour dry ingredi-

ents over the top. Mix on #1 for five minutes, #2 for 10 minutes, take loaf off cover and let rise.
 OR
 2. Measure all dry ingredients and store in bread mixer bowl overnight. The next morning, add your water and oil on top of your dry ingredients and mix for five minutes at #1 and 10 minutes at #2. Cover and let dough rise. Shape into small rolls, let rise and bake at 325 degrees for approximately 20 minutes.

Crisco

Continued from C1
 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes or 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
 Cooked brown rice and wild rice
 Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Sprinkle with salt. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken. Cook about 4 minutes per side or until browned. Add apple cider, lemon juice, potatoes and pepper. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Remove chicken. Keep warm. Add heavy cream to skillet. Cook and stir until reduced and thickened. Stir in parsley flakes. Return chicken

to skillet. Heat about 2 minutes. Serve with sauce spooned over rice. Serve with brown and wide rice. Makes 4 servings.
THE CHICKEN AND THE EGG
 1/2 pound Tyson Holly Farms boneless, skinless chicken breast
 1 1/2 tablespoons Crisco oil
 2 large eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard
 3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
 1 9-inch pie shell, baked
 Optional additions (if more than two are used, reduce quantity of each item): 1/2 medium

tomato, cored, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice; 1/4 cup chopped cooked broccoli; 1/4 cup diced mushrooms; 1/2 cup diced onions (previously sauteed for 3 minutes in 1 tablespoon Crisco oil)
 Heat oven to 375. Rinse chicken. Pat dry. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Heat oil in large skillet on medium-high heat. Add chicken. Stir-fry for 3 minutes or until no longer pink in center. Remove from pan. Beat eggs, milk, salt, pepper and mustard in medium bowl. Stir in chicken, cheese and optional additions, if used. Pour into pie shell. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until firm and browned. Cut into wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Martha

Continued from C1
Buying
 There is a wide choice of colors and sizes, and breeders are producing bulbs that flower faster and produce more blooms. Whether you want a miniature or full-size plant, in pure red, white edged in red or bold stripes, look for the largest bulb of that variety. It is more likely to give you multiple blooms.
 For holiday blooms, look for the African strains of amaryllis, which are also called Christmas-blooming amaryllis. They bloom about six weeks after being planted and have stiff stems, so they don't require staking. They reach 12 to 18 inches.
 The African strains are not quite as graceful as the more common Dutch bulbs, which take up to 12 weeks to bloom and grow as tall as 24 inches. They may not flower in time for Christmas, but who wouldn't welcome them in January or February, when it's dark and dreary outside?
 A wide variety of amaryllis bulbs can be mail ordered from Van Euzegelen Bulbs, 23 Tully Drive, Bonann, Conn. 06750; 860-567-8734. Or Daffodil Mart, 85 Broad St., Torrington, Conn. 06790; 800-255-2852.

Planting
 Choose a container about 2 inches wider than the bulb, so when planted, there will be an inch of soil all the way around it. The pot should be deep enough to hold 2/3 of the bulb and leave room for root growth. You can also plant several bulbs in one larger container for a truly impressive show.
 Place a stone or a shard of terra-cotta over the drainage hole, but don't block it completely. The goal is to slow drainage, not stop it. Add potting medium (Pro-Mix is one good brand) to the container—so that 2/3 of the bulb will be below the rim.
 Add the bulb, and add more potting mix around it. Firm it with your fingers. Water thoroughly. Place the potted bulb in a warm spot (65 to 70 degrees F. is ideal). It doesn't need sunlight until growth appears, though you can certainly give it sun right away.
 Don't water the plant again for two weeks, or until it sprouts, whichever comes first. Once the flower stem just shows, move it into a sunny place and water regularly, whenever the soil is dry to the touch. Add a stake to tie the stalk if you have planted a tall variety.
 When the bulb blooms, move it once again, this time to a cooler spot out of direct sun, which will help the flowers last longer. Most toping amaryllis have two stems, each of which can produce up to four flowers; the two stems often bloom several weeks apart, giving you flowers to enjoy not once but twice, from each bulb.

Caring
 After this winter, don't discard the bulb. With proper care, the bulb can flower again next year and the year after.
 As the blossoms wither, cut down each flower stem to the base, but don't cut the leaves. When it's finished flowering, give it light, water and fertilizer, as you would other houseplants.
 Move it outdoors for the summer, starting it in semi-shade, then moving it into full sun. Keep watering, and feed it once a week with an all-purpose fertilizer.

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Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE
Scores and stats ... D2

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 1, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“When he’s serving like that all you can do is pray for rain. Unfortunately we were playing indoors.”

”

—Tennis great Pete Sampras, after beating Greg Rusedzki in four sets

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Twin Falls at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Murrough, Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.

High school football
Clark County at Richfield, 3:30 p.m.
Richfield, Murrough at Carey, 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Castelford, 7 p.m.
Denmark at Harsen, 7 p.m.
Valley at Deek, 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Gooding, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball
Atlanta 2 Houston 1
Marlins 2 Giants 1
New York 8 Cleveland 6

IN BRIEF

Rupert sets basketball registration for youths

RUPERT — Basketball registration for 7th- and 8th-grade boys and girls in grades three through 12th ends Oct. 3. Skills and fundamental drills will be held for intermediate division from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7; junior high division from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8; high school division from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10; and junior-high boys from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 14.

For more information, call the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department at 436-3531.

Boise golfer grabs touney lead; Sun Valley golfer near

BILLINGS, Mont. — Ted Holloway of Boise fired a 67 to take a five-stroke lead in the \$32,000 1997 Rocky Mountain PGA Section Championship at the Briarwood Country Club Tuesday.

Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley was one of the four players five strokes back at 72. Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls and Bob Lantz of Rupert finished the day with 73s. Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley stands at 74.

Player's begin teeing off today at 9 a.m.

Park Avenue Golf driving contest awaits winner

TWIN FALLS — The hole-in-one contest in progress at Park Avenue Golf Driving Range, 380 Park Ave., entered its second week with no winner announced as yet, according to owner Ed Harper.

Prizes include a three-day Sun Valley lift ticket, a set of four tires, a titanium driver and a season pass to the Park Avenue range.

Harper said the contest will continue another week, weather permitting, unless a winner is announced before that time.

TF Tennis Association sets touney, meeting in October

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will host its annual October social tournament and annual meeting Saturday.

Contact: TFPA President Susan Roy at 734-4150 for more information.

SPORTS LINE

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Senators hold off pesky Hornets

Declo builds early lead, can't go for kill

By Kaseen E. Maliszewski
Times-News writer

More volleyball — D3

DECLO — Despite making a second-serve lead twice in game two, the Uarda Hornets couldn't sustain Gooding's carnal assault on the Senators' 19-17, 15-12 in Canyon Conference volleyball action Tuesday.

The Hornets pushed the Senators to three games in the match's first set, and then this season before losing the match and looking like they might be struggling Tuesday.

Declo led 7-0 early in the second game before letting the Senators back in at 7-6. The Hornets reclaimed a sizeable 11-3 lead, but couldn't finish off.

"I think that first game probably took something out of us," said Declo coach Tonya Right, whose team falls to 9-11, 2-5. "But we had the lead in the second so I don't know. It's hard to make the line when you have a lead like that."

Game one was well fought by both teams as Declo got off to a 2-0 lead. Before

Gooding came back to take a 5-2 advantage. The lead was also short-lived as Hornet Alison Turner stepped up to the serving line and won her first of four consecutive serve points.

The teams tied it up at 6-6. Before Gooding built its biggest lead of the game at 12-7, Turner was back at the line to bring her team within two and a serve by teammate Amy Rowcut tied it at 13. Each team grabbed the other on game point until a Senator kill by Arlene Hill ended the exciting match.

"We weren't getting the ball to the net so we struggled in that first game," Gooding coach Jenny Koski said. "But our setter hit much better in the second."

Ultimately, both teams gave up several points in game two. First it was Gooding (see GOODING, Page D2)



Declo's Elisha West watches a Gooding hit sail right through the double block of teammate's Anna Bateman and Ginger Schrenk in game two of Tuesday's night volleyball match.

Giant killer

Marlins rally in 9th for early lead over Giants in NL playoff

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The game began with Kevin Brown on the mound and relief pitcher Edgar Renteria at the plate, second baseman Roberto Alomar in the box, and the Marlins in the lead, who beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Tuesday in the opener of their best-of-5 NL division series.

Giant killer Alomar pitched seven strong innings, leading the first 24 batters, and Renteria drove in the winning run with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

After the game ending, Renteria's first this year, pitcher Tommaso canneli the 20-year-old shortstop off the field.

Edgar Renteria, on his game-winning hit, said he was "unbelievable for a guy that wasn't supposed to have that kind of competence in these situations. I don't think we'll see anything like that again."

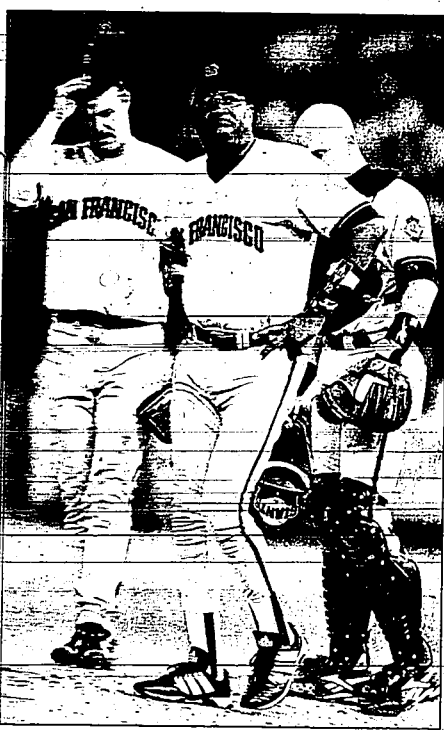
After Roberto Hernandez relieved Renteria, the only Marlins starter who has been with the team since its first game in 1993, began the ninth with a strike against Julian Javier. Charlie Johnson was hit by a pitch in the top of the ninth.

Devon White grounded into a double-out at the plate before Renteria completed the opposite field on a 2-1 pitch.

"I've been in that situation many times before," Renteria said. "I go up there and I hit the ball. It's a real exciting play. A lot of times, that's all that's necessary."

Renteria confirmed that the game-winning single was his biggest moment in baseball.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes," he said through a translator. "In the game, that



San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker, center, waits on the mound after relieving pitcher Willie Casarez, right, who had just given up a hit to Florida in the bottom of the ninth lining Tuesday in Miami. The news started the winning rally for the Marlins.

Francisco a 1-0 lead. Johnson's leadoff homer in the bottom of the seventh tied the score.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double, raising his lifetime first playoff game in five years while battling walking pneumonia.

"I don't feel well, but obviously I feel a lot better than I would have if we had lost," Leyland said. "It was just a great, great playoff game."

Game 2 will be Wednesday, with Al Leiter pitching against Giants' ace Shawn Estes.

"It's tough to lose the first game," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "I don't think we'll see anything like that again."

Maddox stymies Astros

Atlanta - While Greg Maddox gave the Braves the kind of pitching they take for granted, Kenny Lofton showed Atlanta what a little speed can do

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — While Greg Maddox gave the Braves the kind of pitching they take for granted, Kenny Lofton showed Atlanta what a little speed can do.

Lofton, hampered most of the season by a pulled groin muscle, created a first-inning run with his daring on the basespaths, and Maddox limited Houston to seven singles as Atlanta defeated the Astros 2-1 in the first game of NL division series Tuesday afternoon.

"I'd like to think I can pitch better than I pitched today," Maddox said with a shrug.

"I don't think you're ever satisfied unless you throw a strike," Yankees win, Mariners/Orioles preview — D3

Darryl Kile and two relievers held the Braves to only two hits — none after the first pitch in the second inning — but Atlanta scored a run of each one, showing the experience of an unprecedented sixth straight postseason appearance.

Houston, playing in the postseason appearance since 1986, has played the Braves close all year. The 11 regular-season games each were decided by one or two runs, with Atlanta winning seven.

But the Braves are supremely confident of beating the Astros now that they've got the first game out of the way. Tom Glavine starts Game 2 on Wednesday before the best-of-5 series shifts to the Astro home on Friday.

"Winning the first one is the key," catcher Eddie Perez said, more bullish than boasting. "Our chances are excellent of going up 2-0, and we've been even better on the road. I think it's going three."

Atlanta, a one-base-at-a-time team during most of its run as the team of the '90s, acquired Lofton in a blockbuster trade with Cleveland during training camp. But the groin injury and unfamiliarity with NL pitchers held him to 27 stolen bases, the lowest output of his major league career in a full season.

"After I got hurt, I just tried to prepare myself for the playoffs," he said. "I wanted to make sure my body was where it needed to be, because the playoffs are the bottom line."

Lofton demonstrated that he was healthy in the very first inning. He hit a hit just inside the left-field fence.

Carey lands atop A-4 poll; Glenns Ferry rises to 2nd

The Associated Press

One of the top 100 high school football teams has found not even a convincing victory was enough to stay at the top in the Associated Press poll.

Deery and Carey entered their fourth week of play at first and second in A-4, eight-man poll with identical 44-0 records in the weekly voting by the sports writers and broadcasters.

Despite leading Carey in first-class and securing the majority of first-place votes with their 46-0 victory, the Mustangs lost the pinnacle to Carey, who defeated Wallace (Richfield, 42-0).

Complete poll — D2

The rest of the eight-man field — Lakeside, North Gate and Council — finished respective ground.

Among the largest schools, Highland of Bonanza, 4-0, remains the unanimous leader in A-1 Division I, beating Bonah and pushing the Lions out of the poll.

Greenfield, 3-1, defeated Boise and entered the poll at fourth, ahead of Hillcrest, which remains at No. 5.

In A-2, Marsh Valley suffered its first loss to top-ranked Snake River and disappeared from the poll. Priest River, 5-0, stepped up to fifth place. Bishop Kelly, Buhl and Sugar-Salem maintained their rankings.

Skyline. The Grizzlies moved up one position with a 66-20 rout of Blackfoot.

Lewiston, 3-0-1, dined Post Falls to stay atop the A-1 Division II poll, while Bonneville and Lake City switched places to take No. 2 and No. 3, respectively.

Madison blanked rival Rigby and entered the poll at fourth, ahead of Hillcrest, which remains at No. 5.

In A-2, Marsh Valley suffered its first loss to top-ranked Snake River and disappeared from the poll. Priest River, 5-0, stepped up to fifth place. Bishop Kelly, Buhl and Sugar-Salem maintained their rankings.

A loss to Sugar-Salem dropped Teton two spots to fourth in A-3, while 4-0 Parma edged Malta to stay in the lead.

Glenns Ferry, revived after the Kilos' first regular-season loss in three years to smash Valley, 64-20, and move up one spot to second. Grangeville, 5-0, advanced one step to third, while Wendell held fifth place.

Parma maintained its position by beating defending state A-4 champ Mackay. The Miners, 2-2, dropped to third behind Hagerman and Murrough.

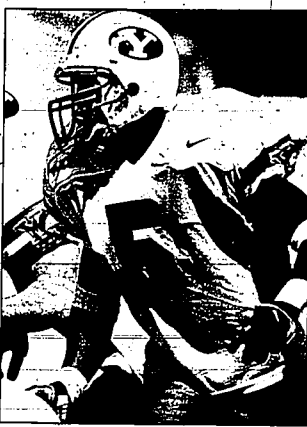
A loss to West Side landed 2-2 Oakley to fourth, while 1-2 Wilder prevailed against Rimrock to stay at fifth.

SPORTS

Accident near Provo kills BYU player, injures others

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Terrence Harvey, a cornerback at Brigham Young, was killed in a highway accident, three weeks after arriving at the school. "We are shocked and saddened by the loss of an outstanding young man who had such great promise," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said Tuesday. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Anoles, was in fair condition with an injured hand and was scheduled for surgery Tuesday, according to hospital spokesman Anton Garrity. He said Harvey died from severe bruising of the heart. The three players were traveling northbound at about 90 mph in a Nissan Pathfinder when a Ford Probe merged onto the freeway in front of their car. Fields, the driver, switched to the left lane to avoid colliding with the merging car and lost control, said Lt. Verdi White II of the Highway Patrol. The car rolled several times, ejecting Harvey, who was the front seat passenger. Harvey was the only one not wearing a seat belt, White said. "We don't believe alcohol was a factor, but haven't ruled out that prescription medication may have been a factor," White said. Harvey transferred to BYU three weeks ago from Victor Valley Community College in Victorville, Calif., as BYU sought to shore up a secondary depleted by injuries and disciplinary action.



Brigham Young University cornerback Terrence Harvey, 21, plays against SMU Saturday in Dallas. He was killed two days later.

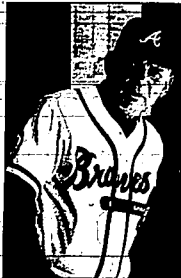
Eagles take Oregon match

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team added one more uneventful win to its 41-1 season record Tuesday. The Golden Eagles dominated Oregon Valley 15-3, 15-3, 15-3. "They were intimidated at first, which surprised me

because down in Arizona, they were left scrappy and hung with a lot of teams," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "We didn't have to do much but score and block." Stroud said Reneka Gause and Charrette-Fair did a good job blocking for the Golden Eagles. CSI returns home to host Snow Friday and Dixie Saturday.

Braves

Continued from D1 line and turned on the speed to stretch it a double. Lofton tagged and sprinted for third on a fly to medium right, sliding in just ahead of the throw from Derek Bell. Lofton scored on Chipper Jones' sacrifice fly to left. "You've got to make the other team work," Lofton said. "You've got to put pressure on them."



Atlanta manager Bobby Cox watches the action Tuesday in Atlanta.

Ryan Klesko led off the second inning and scored on Kiley's hanging curve, and Atlanta's top home-run hitter made him pay. "It was the pitch I wanted to throw," said Kiley, a 19-game winner this season. "I hadn't thrown a curveball for a strike (in the first inning), so I wanted to show them I could throw it for a strike. He hit it out of the park. What can I say?"

Klesko's homer was the Braves' final hit of the day, but that was all they needed with Maddux on the mound, especially in a day game. He was 10-0 with a 1.94 ERA in daytime starts during the season. Working on eight days' rest, the four-time Cy Young Award winner allowed more than one hit in only one inning and shut down the top three hitters in Houston's order. Craig Biggio, Bill and Jeff Bagwell were a combined 0-for-12 with three strikeouts.

"We didn't go out and choke," Bagwell said. "The top three guys went up there and didn't get any hits. But, shoot, Maddux has done to that to us before. They got two hits and they beat us."

Bagwell, who had 43 homers and 155 RBIs, struck out swinging and turned on the speed to stretch it a double. Lofton tagged and sprinted for third on a fly to medium right, sliding in just ahead of the throw from Derek Bell. Lofton scored on Chipper Jones' sacrifice fly to left.

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox watches the action Tuesday in Atlanta. ing in the eighth with a runner at second. Maddux's 114-pitch complete game ensured the Braves didn't have to go to their shaky bullpen.

The Astros scored a most unlikely run in the fifth. With one out, Tony Eusebio singled and stunned the Braves with the first stolen base of his major league career. The slow-running catcher has gone 296 regular-season games without swiping a base.

Eusebio moved to third on a ground out and scored on Kiley's single-up the middle. Kiley, who hit .124 with 38 strikeouts in 89 at-bats this season, was 2-for-2 against Maddux.

Fans in Atlanta have apparently grown so accustomed to post-season baseball that the Braves failed to sell out a division play-off game for the second year in a row. Attendance at Turner Field was 46,467 — about 3,000 short of capacity.

Marlins

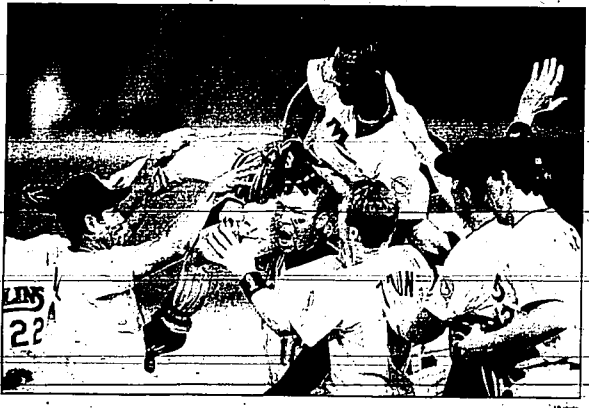
Continued from D1 Francisco manager Dusty Baker said, "but we're coming back with our best Wednesday. "We're going to bounce back, like we've done all year," Mueller said. "This team is something. It doesn't take much to generate some excitement. We keep fighting."

Brown, who no-hit the Giants in June, this time took a two-hitter into the seventh. Mueller, who hit seven home runs during the regular season, then pulled a 10 pitch into the second row of the right field stands.

Johnson, who batted just .119 in the final 24 games of the regular season, hit a 2-2 pitch over the scoreboard that was the only damage against Rueter, who allowed four hits and one run.

Brown also gave up four hits and one run, raising his lifetime ERA against the Giants to 0.71 in six starts. He allowed seven hits in three games against them this season, including a two-hitter in June.

"I wish I'd been a little more dominant today," Brown said. "But I'll take it."



Florida Marlins shortstop Edgar Renteria gets a lift from teammates after his game-winning hit Tuesday against the San Francisco Giants in Miami.

Still no deal as Garnett joins contract talks with Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett finally returned to the Twin Cities on Tuesday and joined in for the first time on negotiations on a reported 20 million contract with the Minnesota Timberwolves. But after about five hours of meetings at Target Center, Garnett retired to his suburban house without agreeing to an extension as they could be a do-or-die deadline loomed for the Wolves. "There's a couple of things they have to work out and they'll reconvene in the morning," Wolves spokesman Kent Wipf said.

While there's no deal, Wolves owner Glen Taylor said both sides are "committed to give it our best shot." Neither Garnett nor his agent, Eric Fleisher, was available for comment. However, Fleisher and Taylor talked for the third consecutive day, but for the first time at the team's downtown arena. That and Garnett's afternoon arrival — he wheeled into the arena's parking garage alone in a black Mercedes Benz — were the most encouraging signs since the talks turned bitter when Fleisher rejected a \$103.5 million, six-year offer last summer. Garnett, 25, was away from Target Center around 8 p.m., using a diversion to avoid a group of photographers. Negotiations were to resume Wednesday morning. "The Wolves have until 10 p.m. MDT Wednesday to sign their bidding start to a contract extension. If they don't, Garnett will become a free agent after the upcoming season and will be free to negotiate with any team. Taylor has insisted that a deal would be done until he talked face-to-face with Garnett."

That allowed Declo to build in 7-1. Baseball, Giants at Rockies ESPN, 8:30 p.m. NHL hockey, Panthers at Flyers ESPN, 5:30 p.m. Baseball, Orioles at Mariners NBC, 6 p.m. Pool, WPSA Classic semifinals ESPN, 10:30 p.m.

Gooding

Continued from D1 that allowed Declo to build in 7-1. Baseball, Giants at Rockies ESPN, 8:30 p.m. NHL hockey, Panthers at Flyers ESPN, 5:30 p.m. Baseball, Orioles at Mariners NBC, 6 p.m. Pool, WPSA Classic semifinals ESPN, 10:30 p.m.

Kill by Jamie Nebeker later ended the match. "Gooding just kept attacking and we kept making errors at critical times," Rigby said.

Gooding improves to 9-7 overall in 11 starts. Declo won the junior varsity match, beating the Senators 16-18, 15-15.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL Postseason baseball table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and runs scored.

Marlins 2, Giants 1 table with columns for pitcher, batter, and game statistics.

High school standings table with columns for school, wins, losses, and conference.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing sports events, networks, and times.

Marlins 2, Giants 1 table with columns for pitcher, batter, and game statistics.

Football table with columns for team, wins, losses, and conference.

JUCO TOP 15 table with columns for school, wins, losses, and conference.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing sports events, networks, and times.

Braves 2, Astros 1 table with columns for pitcher, batter, and game statistics.

Yankees 5, Indians 6 table with columns for pitcher, batter, and game statistics.

AUTO MARKET table listing car models, prices, and features.

TRANSACTIONS table listing real estate listings with columns for address, price, and features.

SPORTS

Florida loses key player to injury



Trainers George Benton, left, and Greg Page try to console heavyweight Oliver McCall after his WBC heavyweight championship loss to Lennox Lewis Feb. 7 in Las Vegas.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — No. 1 Florida is about to find out how many players it takes to replace Terry Jackson.

Jackson, the most versatile player on an offense that was just beginning to hit its stride, tore a ligament in his right knee against Kentucky and is out for the season.

Only time will tell if his absence is going to hurt us, coach Steve Spurrier said Tuesday. That could be revealed at any number of places.

Jackson, who moved to fullback this year as part of Spurrier's plan to keep his best players on the field, gave the Fun 'N' Gun an extra dimension.

Along with his running ability — he led Florida with eight rushing touchdowns a year ago — he was an adept blocker against the blitz and gave the Gators a sure-handed receiver at fullback.

He caught eight passes for 125 yards and three touchdowns against Central Michigan. On one of them, he easily slipped behind the linemen for a 50-yard score.

Jackson tore the anterior cruciate ligament after catching a 17-yard pass on third-and-10 in the first quarter that led to a touchdown in the Gators' 55-48 win over Kentucky.

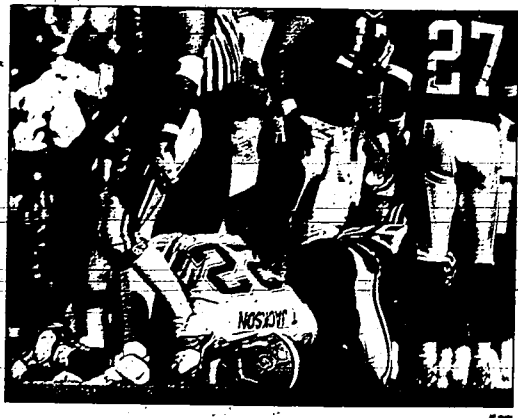
"We're certainly going to miss Terry, not only for his playing ability but just because he's one of the best team players," Spurrier said. "Everything he does, he has the team's best interest at heart in all his actions and talk."

Jackson also played linebacker a year ago when Florida suffered through a rash of injuries there, already blocking a punt this year that was returned for a touchdown.

A year ago, he ran for a first down on a fake punt and blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown in the same game.



Terry Jackson



University of Florida fullback Terry Jackson injured his knee during the Gator's 55-48 win over Kentucky Saturday in Lexington, Ky. He will be out for the rest of the season.

To me, Terry Jackson is one of the best players — route running, blocking, running the football, protecting the football — as there is in this conference," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said prior to Florida's 22-20 win over the Volunteers.

The timing couldn't have been worse for Florida (4-0, 2-0 SEC). After playing just in Arkansas on Saturday, the Gators don't play a home game again until

Nov. 8. In between, they play consecutive games at No. 13 LSU and No. 8 Auburn, and also face 18th-ranked Georgia in Jacksonville.

That stretch of games likely will determine whether they play for their fifth straight SEC championship.

"It's a big loss," said receiver Jacques Green. "He's the extra dimension to our offense. He's experienced and he has played in the games for us."

McCall can fight while courts spar over purse

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oliver McCall was spared Tuesday to fight again while the courts spar over his \$3 million purse that has been withheld since his tearful breakdown in the ring with Lennox Lewis.

Nevada boxing regulators voted unanimously to drop their temporary suspension of McCall, making him eligible to fight in any state that will approve his comeback.

"He will be looking for an opponent and a place to fight," McCall's lawyer, Oscar Goodman said. "He wants to fight and he needs the money. That's what he does to earn a living."

McCall wasn't expected to be allowed to fight again until at least next February, under a conditional suspension that called for him to be suspended for a year and fined \$200,000 for his bizarre actions during his Feb. 7 heavyweight title loss to Lewis.

But with McCall's purse tied up by a New Jersey federal judge who claimed jurisdiction in the dispute, the Nevada State Athletic Commission decided to drop the temporary suspension and withhold final disciplinary action until the case is ultimately decided in the courts.

Commissioners also voted to join in the court case originally instigated by promoter Main Events Inc. in New Jersey to seek jurisdiction over McCall's \$3 million purse, which has been held pending the court action.

McCall has appealed the case to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, and a ruling is not expected until next year.

McCall had agreed to the one-year suspension and \$250,000 fine for breaking down and crying and then refusing to fight in a fight for the vacant WBC title that was eventually stopped in the fifth round.

Bruins may have player shortage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The way things are going, UCLA might not have enough players to field a team when the basketball season begins in two months.

And, this was a team hoping to contend for a national championship.

It all might not be if wingman Kris Johnson and center John McCoy were a part of it.

Johnson and McCoy, who helped the Bruins reach the Midwest Regional finals in March, were suspended indefinitely Monday for violation of athletic department policies and team rules.

The suspensions were announced 10 days after the fam-

ily of freshman Shea Cotton learned that the NCAA's Eligibility Clearinghouse had invalidated the SAT score he earned in June to establish his eligibility. Cotton figured to have a lot of playing time in the upcoming season.

The Long Beach Press-Telegram reported Tuesday that Johnson and McCoy have tested positive for marijuana usage "on more than one occasion" during their stints at the school, which at least in part, led to the players' suspensions.

Student athletes at NCAA member institutions are subject to random drug testing throughout the school year.

WNBA teams coming to Detroit, D.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit and Washington will be awarded WNBA expansion teams, and the two franchises are already fighting over which one will be awarded ABL defender Nikki McCray, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Sources close to the league, speaking on the condition they not be identified, confirmed the selection of the two cities. An official announcement will be made Wednesday by WNBA commissioner Val Ackerman.

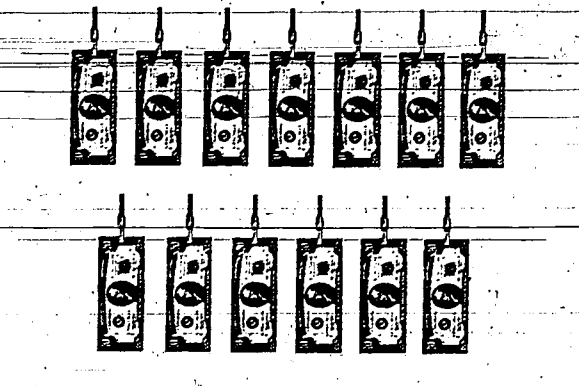
The addition will increase the size of the WNBA to 10 teams, but the league will still be absent from Chicago, the nation's third-largest media market.

The WNBA plans to add two

teams per season for the next several years.

Nicknames and logos have not yet been chosen for the Detroit and Washington franchises, which beat out Orlando in the selection process. Nor has it been determined which team will acquire the services of McCray, a 1996 Olympian who was the MVP of the ABL last season while averaging 19.9 points for the Columbus Quest, who won the championship.

The Washington Post, one of several media outlets to disclose the selection of the two new teams, reported last week that Ackerman was leaning toward assigning McCray to the Washington franchise.



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 - Model 8065, Aiko 2095
 - Model 10295, Craftsman 2095
 - Model 11295, Frigidaire PANTASCOPE
 - Model 1222, GEHWL295
 - Model 10097GA, Maytag 2095
 - Model 1018, Maytag 2095
 - Model 10190, Maytag 2095
 - Model 10097G1, Sears 2095

Participating retailers: Bestders Showcases; Wilson-Bates Appliance; The Wright Appliance; Jerome Homes; Steve's TV & Appliance; Banner Furniture; Backyard Appliance & Furnishing; Caine Furniture; Outlet; Greenwall's; Ken's Furniture and Appliances and all Sears locations



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MARKETS

CHEMICALS

Table of chemical market prices including various grades of ethylene glycol, propylene glycol, and other industrial chemicals.

Table of chemical market prices including various grades of methanol, acrylonitrile, and other industrial chemicals.

Table of chemical market prices including various grades of styrene, vinyl acetate, and other industrial chemicals.

Table of chemical market prices including various grades of butadiene, methyl methacrylate, and other industrial chemicals.

Table of chemical market prices including various grades of acrylamide, vinylidene chloride, and other industrial chemicals.

Table of chemical market prices including various grades of acrylonitrile-butadiene copolymer and other industrial chemicals.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion market prices for various grades and origins.

Table of metal and currency market prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Table of metal and currency market prices including various grades of copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Table of metal and currency market prices including various grades of nickel, tin, and lead.

Table of metal and currency market prices including various grades of iron, steel, and other metals.

Table of metal and currency market prices including various grades of titanium and other specialty metals.

Table of metal and currency market prices including various grades of platinum and other precious metals.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various grades and origins.

Table of sugar market prices including various grades of beet sugar and other types.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of energy market prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Table of energy market prices including various grades of gasoline and other fuels.

Table of energy market prices including various grades of diesel and other fuels.

Table of energy market prices including various grades of propane and other fuels.

Table of energy market prices including various grades of kerosene and other fuels.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices including various grades of oil and gas.

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Fed decision fails to inspire Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed Tuesday as a day of big economic news played out according to script, but failed to inspire investors worried about company profits for the just-ended quarter.

Microsoft

Continued from E1
Netscape already is working on Wednesday, ordered America, that it says offers a better job than the new Internet Explorer at integrating PC programs with the Internet. America is the last new one.

MUTUAL FUNDS

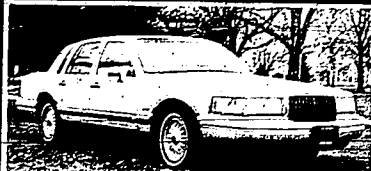
Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset sizes, and returns.

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For Better or For Worse. Panel 1: 'YOU CAN HELP ME WITH MY SPELLING WORDS.' Panel 2: 'OR YOU CAN TAKE THE BLAME FOR THE NK... SPILLED DOWN THE COLLAR OF THE CD WHO SITS IN FRONT OF ME.' Panel 3: 'OKAY, LET'S SEE WHAT YOU'RE THE FIRST SPELLING WORD IS.' Panel 4: 'YOU ALWAYS TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT, DON'T YOU?'

People in Bad Spoons. Panel 1: 'I'M SURE YOU'D BE FREE TO SAY SOME OF THESE THINGS.' Panel 2: 'WILL YOU USE THIS CARDBOARD TUBE TO EXPLAIN THE INTERFACES OF CAPITALISM?' Panel 3: 'LESSON ONE: THIS WAS SOME... THINKING THAT SHOULD BE FREE.'

Pickles. Panel 1: 'HE SHAVED OFF HIS MUSTACHE FOR YOU.' Panel 2: 'DAN LOVED ING. HE MUST REALLY CARE ABOUT YOU.' Panel 3: 'WOULD YOU EVER GIVE OFF YOUR MUSTACHE FOR ME, END?' Panel 4: 'HE SAID... I'D DO IT FOR YOU.' Panel 5: 'I'D DO IT FOR YOU.'

It's Not You. Panel 1: 'I'M SURE YOU'D BE FREE TO SAY SOME OF THESE THINGS.' Panel 2: 'WILL YOU USE THIS CARDBOARD TUBE TO EXPLAIN THE INTERFACES OF CAPITALISM?' Panel 3: 'LESSON ONE: THIS WAS SOME... THINKING THAT SHOULD BE FREE.'

The Wind of It. Panel 1: 'I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS.' Panel 2: 'THE BAD NEWS IS YOU HAVE NO NEWS.' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?' Panel 4: 'I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY HAD THEM.'

Peas and Beans. Panel 1: 'I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS.' Panel 2: 'THE BAD NEWS IS YOU HAVE NO NEWS.' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?' Panel 4: 'I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY HAD THEM.'

Frank and Ernest. Panel 1: 'I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS.' Panel 2: 'THE BAD NEWS IS YOU HAVE NO NEWS.' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?' Panel 4: 'I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY HAD THEM.'

The Bean Line. Panel 1: 'I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS.' Panel 2: 'THE BAD NEWS IS YOU HAVE NO NEWS.' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?' Panel 4: 'I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY HAD THEM.'

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People in Bad Spoons. Panel 1: 'I'M SURE YOU'D BE FREE TO SAY SOME OF THESE THINGS.' Panel 2: 'WILL YOU USE THIS CARDBOARD TUBE TO EXPLAIN THE INTERFACES OF CAPITALISM?' Panel 3: 'LESSON ONE: THIS WAS SOME... THINKING THAT SHOULD BE FREE.'

Pickles. Panel 1: 'HE SHAVED OFF HIS MUSTACHE FOR YOU.' Panel 2: 'DAN LOVED ING. HE MUST REALLY CARE ABOUT YOU.' Panel 3: 'WOULD YOU EVER GIVE OFF YOUR MUSTACHE FOR ME, END?' Panel 4: 'HE SAID... I'D DO IT FOR YOU.'

It's Not You. Panel 1: 'I'M SURE YOU'D BE FREE TO SAY SOME OF THESE THINGS.' Panel 2: 'WILL YOU USE THIS CARDBOARD TUBE TO EXPLAIN THE INTERFACES OF CAPITALISM?' Panel 3: 'LESSON ONE: THIS WAS SOME... THINKING THAT SHOULD BE FREE.'

The Wind of It. Panel 1: 'I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS.' Panel 2: 'THE BAD NEWS IS YOU HAVE NO NEWS.' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?' Panel 4: 'I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY HAD THEM.'

Thieves often use knives. WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd. HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar. Crossword puzzle. Yesterday's Puzzle solved.

MONEY

Union Pacific to ship by sea

The nation's largest rail carrier plans to ship cargo by sea to relieve congestion on its southern lines...

Railroad looks to the sea to move goods

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The nation's largest railroad has turned to the use of an ocean shipper to get its goods out of the Los Angeles area...

660 containers around Mexico, through the Panama Canal and up to Savannah, Ga. The trip will take two weeks. By rail it would take two to six days.

The Federal Railroad Administration and a booming economy that heightened demand for train service, a record fall wheat harvest and the coming Christmas season.

and grain producers in the Northwest say they are worried about long service delays. Ripple effects of the backlog are felt across Union Pacific's system as empty rail cars sit in jammed rail yards across the West...

Europeans keep doing business with Iran; U.S. firms still stay away

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The U.S. economic sanctions against Iran were meant to hurt the Iranian...

ket, while other rich pickings have gone to Japan, South Korea, China and Russia. This week, the pattern was repeated in a big way...

"American laws apply in the United States; not in France," French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin said Monday...

filled with imported goods — even smuggled U.S.-made IBM and Macintosh computers...

400s. But the \$1 billion deal was blocked by the U.S. government. Aviation is the backbone of the economy where the embargo's effects are most readily visible...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. Table with columns for Title of Publication, Issue Date, Circulation, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED TRUSTEE WILL ON JANUARY 6, 1998, AT 10:00 A.M. of said day...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. 106 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 733-6300. 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

QUALITY HOME CARE SERVICES. ACTIVITIES. CONSTRUCTION. CUSTOMER SERVICE. DELIVERY. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces) Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Payment Schedule.

101 LOST & FOUND. 102 PERSONALS. 103 PERSONALS. 104 PERSONALS. 105 PERSONALS. 106 PERSONALS.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. 733-0931. It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace. 733-0931.

DRIVER FT/Local furniture delivery... 400-347-4838

DRIVER France Transportation... 400-347-4838

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DRIVER Pls. check for good... 539-7118

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DRIVERS Now hiring... 208-734-9002

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DRIVERS ELECTRICIAN... 208-734-9002

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DRIVERS WILLIS SHAW Express... 208-734-9002

DRIVERS Argo G Ltd Trucking... 208-734-9002

DRIVERS Circle A Construction... 208-734-9002

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JOHN DEERE logo and text

Goode Motor logo and text: EVERYBODY GETS A GREAT DEAL! 1994 Mercury Grand Marquis Loaded, Local Owner Only \$8,900

AUTOMOTIVE SALES Chris Jordan VW/Mazda is currently seeking a professional automotive salesperson...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE SOUTHWEST PART OF BURLEY

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TWIN FALLS - Lrg 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, no pets... \$550 - call 733-4732... JEROME - 2 & 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, no pets...

606 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, CHRYSLER JERRY... 610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS HORSE FEEDING...

HORSE - Reg 5 yr. old Red Fjord, roper, very fast... HORSES 4 yr. old, well trained, Smoke-N-Cotton...

TRACTOR - 35 M.F. diesel, Good clean tractor... HOBBY HORSE RANCH TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.

708 HAY AND FEED ALPHA 1st & 2nd High tested...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NOW RENTING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdm, 1 bath, split, gas, very economical... SHOSHONE - Large 1 and 2 bdm, available now...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 1 bath, large yard, very clean... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 1 bath, move in, no pets...

TRAILERS - Mecury 2 horse, excellent condition... HORSES - Yearling Part II, gorgeous black white...

TRACTOR 84 Case, all wheel drive, 3224 w/hitch... TRACTORS - 14" x 27 JH Shredder...

703 CUSTOM FARM EQUIPMENT ALL CHOPPING, Swath, Piling, Hauling, Plog...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard... TWIN FALLS/FILER - Beautiful family home N of 2nd...

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 1 bath, clean & quiet... TWIN FALLS - 1 bdm, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, close to shopping...

HORSES - 2 yearling Part II, gorgeous black white... HORSES - Tennessee Walker & Missouri Fox Trotter...

TRACTORS - 14" x 27 JH Shredder, 14" x 27 JH Power Scoop... TRACTORS - 14" x 27 JH Shredder...

705 IRRIGATION CEMENT CATCH PANS... HANDLINES - (110" 3/4" I.D. & 1/2" 3/4" I.D.)...

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS - Executive duplex with furnishings... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

611 FARMS FOR RENT DAILY North of community... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT JEROME - 49 acres, new private bath...

616 BOOKS WANTED JEROME - 49 acres, new private bath, male or female preferred...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BED, 20" w/washer host, \$2250 G.M.C. 1982, 366...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 2ND TIME AROUND Antiques & collectibles... OPEN 10 to 5 Mon-Sat

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BUILD/CASTLEFORD Taking applicants for 1, 2, 3 bdm apts... 607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE REPERT - Office complex with 24,000 sq ft...

609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURRILL Shop for sale, lease, or rent... 613 PASTURE WANTED MOUNTAIN VALLEY Top 5 for 1 & 1/2 ac...

614 ACoustiC-DRY WALL A-COUST-TICAL & DRYWALL Why call the rest?... 615 ACoustiC-DRY WALL A-COUST-TICAL & DRYWALL Why call the rest...

616 BOOKS WANTED JEROME - 49 acres, new private bath, male or female preferred... 701 LIVESTOCK ARABIAN Horses Flashy, Spotted, Paint...

706 LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS... 707 REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling...

BALTRAY AND PRESTWICK APARTMENTS JEROME's Premier Housing Community

For more information and application call 304-0572... For the hearing impaired, TDD 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 29

BED w/ box springs & mattress... 811 FURNITURE & CARPET... RED double w/boxspring mattress...

802 APPLIANCES... RANGE - 30" height 2 yrs. old... REFRIGERATOR - GE brand new...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... BAZAAR FALL INTO THE COOP... BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS... BUILDINGS - All floor, 2 1/2" x 12" lumber... SHOPS - 2444 4th & 1224 5th...

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT... CAMERAS - FEZ 35 mm SLR & 35mm Exp cond...

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... 488 DVA 100 2.4 mhz... PACKARD BELL - 486, in good shape...

807 COMPUTERS... FIREPLACE, to grate wood burning... HEAT PUMP, \$1200, 2 1/2" x 10" cond...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD - best soft Call early or later...

811 LAWN & GARDEN... 1ST CLASS CURBING "Landscape Specialist"...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... PELLET STOVE - Scott, includes pipe 4 yrs old...

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... ORGAN - Lowrey "Debut Great for beginners..."...

814 PETS & SUPPLIES... ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups, AKC Champion... CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER...

815 TOOLS/MACHINERY... MEDIA TURNER - Kenwood instruments... SPRINGER SPANIELS...

816 GARAGE SALES... BAZAAR FALL INTO THE COOP... MONTHLY INDOOR FLEA MARKET...

817 COLLECTIBLES... BOTTLES, Jim Beam wanted to buy... POTTERY WANTED...

818 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... Call Classified, 733-0226... ROMEO & Melinton apples...

819 BABY CARRIAGE... BUNK BEDS in good condition... CAMPER/BENCH for 34 short bed Chevy...

820 CHRISTIAN VIDEOS... DINING TABLE wanted... LIVE TREES wanted...

821 PACK N PLAY, highchairs, & childrens books... PELLET STOVE used... PIANO BENCH...

822 PUBLIC SERVICE... COPIER Large selection of reconditioned copiers... PETS & SUPPLIES...

823 ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups, AKC Champion... CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER...

824 CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER pups, AKC Champion... CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER...

825 CHINAHA, AKC SITS... CLASS A/C now accepting leas & teenage clothing...

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935 FREE I love a good home... FREE I love a good home... FREE I love a good home...

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Redwood Chaise Nothing beats redwood for outdoor furniture... Pack N Play, highchairs, & childrens books...

EVERYBODY GETS A GREAT DEAL!

1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA Pwr Windows & Locks AM/FM Cass, Loaded Under 2,000 Actual miles... ONLY \$11,999

CLOSEOUT! 1997 MERCURY TRACER

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE POWER STEERING POWER BRAKES CENTER CONSOLE INTERVAL WIPERS... FINAL CLOSEOUT \$9577 THEISEN MOTORS



THE GIANT IS #1 IN SO. IDAHO BECAUSE OF THE LOW LOW LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS



1998 DODGE NEON COUPE

• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter MPI Engine • Air Conditioning • Cassette • Power Locks • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8DN-12. Color: Green. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

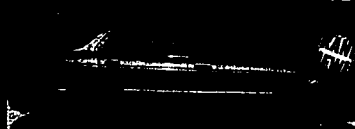


1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

• 2.5 Liter 5 Speed Manual • 4 Wheel Drive • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8WNA-22. Color: Green. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 SUZUKI ESTEEM WAGON

• 1.6 Liter MPI Engine • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Airbags • Child Door Locks • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8E01. Color: Silver. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4

• 3.9 V-6 Engine • Regular Cab • HLD, Server Group • Anti Spin Differential • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8TD-77. Color: Light Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE CARAVAN

• 7 Passenger Seat • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 2.6 Liter 4 Cylinder 16 Valve Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8TUC-36. Color: Green. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD V-8 4WD SLT

• 5.2 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$389 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #8T-10. Color: Red/Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

DUE TO THE HUGE SUCCESS OF OUR RECENT SALE AT THE MALL, WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH LOCALLY OWNED TRADES!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
 MSRP \$2988 - **\$0 DOWN \$79 MO.**

Stock #18AN-1. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 MSRP \$3988 - **\$0 DOWN \$105 MO.**

Stock #6A-711. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 MSRP \$4988 - **\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**

Stock #8221. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
 MSRP \$7531. MSRP V-8 Motor. **WAS \$7995 \$5488**

Stock #95313. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD F-250 4x4
 MSRP \$5488 - **\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Stock #8911. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.
 MSRP \$5988 - **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Stock #18N11. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 FORD RANGER 4x4
 MSRP \$5988 - **\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Stock #18118. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 MSRP \$3988 - **\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Stock #84822. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE INTREPID ES
 MSRP \$7988 - **\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Stock #84822. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 CHEVY 2500 4x4
 MSRP \$9395 **WAS \$9995 \$7988**

Stock #95313. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34 2 DR.
 MSRP \$9988 - **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Stock #18111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
 MSRP \$9988 - **\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Stock #18111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 HYUNDAI ELANTRA WGN.
 MSRP \$16988 - **\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Stock #84822. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 CHEVY CAMARO 3100
 MSRP \$12888 - **\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

Stock #84822. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 GMC 2500 4x4
 MSRP \$13988 - **\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Stock #84822. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for \$16.00 and Dealer DOC for \$176.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru
 Tuesday, October 7, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

• Dealer Retains Rebates •
 All Units Subject to Prior Sale •
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
 Sales Tax, Title Fees, OR, OR or Dealer
 Documentation Fees (\$78.00)