



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy with highs around 60. Lows in the 40s. Chance of rain late.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

No to veto: An Idaho senator looks to override a veto that cut funding at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Page B1

Common cause: Teen-agers of all types relay 'round the clock for a fund-raiser.

Page B1

SPORTS

Magic matchup: Twin Falls hosted Jerome and Minico took on rival Burley-Tuesday during a full-night of Magic Valley volleyball.

Page D1



Final four: Atlanta and Florida went at it Tuesday, and Baltimore and Cleveland suit up tonight for a shot at the World Series.

Page D1, D3

Shhhhh..... Don't look now, but the Jets are actually somewhat respectable.

Page D4

FOOD & HOME



Sheaffer family food: The Sheaffers have a restaurant in Filer.

Page C1

Talgate picnics: It's football - and football food - season.

Page C1

OPINION

Try again: The Twin Falls City Council was wise to recognize its own mistake, today's editorial says.

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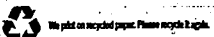
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified

R.B. of Wendell sold a lawn mower by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

City plans 2nd look at railyard issue

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Barely 12 hours after casting his vote, Mayor Jeff Gooding asked to hold a special City Council meeting to reconsider Monday's decision on a controversial zoning request east of town.

The hastily arranged meeting Thursday will allow reconsideration of the council vote on a rezoning proposal to accommodate a railroad switching yard and industrial park.

What, when, where

The Twin Falls City Council will again consider the railroad switching yard issue at 5 p.m. Thursday in City Hall.

"I'm attempting to say that I think we made some mistakes," Gooding told The Times-News Tuesday.

Developer Todd Blass, who made the request to rezone 112 acres, seconded Gooding's notion. When the dust settled Monday, Blass and his partners - doing

business as Pinnacle Land & Investments - wound up with only 41 acres zoned for heavy industry.

The remaining land, which Blass said is essential to hold the project in the black, is still zoned for farming and rural homes.

"It looks like everybody did well on this, except us," Blass said. "Right now, they've given me nothing."

Blass said he council's decision "cherry-picked my best land" and left him with no way to recoup his investment. And that could torpedo a larger effort to

get the Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yard out of Old Town.

Monday's council decision was tailored to fit the needs of the only two businesses that have publicly expressed an interest in the area south of Kimberly Road, between Hankins Road and 3300 East.

Just as important, said Gooding and Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, the council was determined to prevent speculative zoning on the remaining 71 acres.

The council rezoned a 25-acre parcel.

Please see RAILYARD, Page A2

TF rolls out economic future plan

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

Business Plus II

Five-year goals
Creation of 1,000 jobs with a base wage at least 15 percent above current per capita income (\$17,799 for 1995).

Local and national job/business expansion campaign.
Progress paper windows that meet needs of new, existing and expanding business.

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TWIN FALLS - With a \$1.75 million budget and a goal of 1,000 new jobs, Business Plus II is an ambitious economic-development sequel for Twin Falls.

This week, an Atlanta company started gauging local support to turn the draft plan into a business blockbuster.

"We could not and would not do this on our own," chamber President Brent Jussel told more than 40 people at a Tuesday meeting to present the proposal.

A Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce committee crafted the initiative. The chamber has hired National Community Development Services - Inc. (NCDS) to see what business people think of the plan, and to ask whether they would financially support its implementation or what they will support.

"We want to make sure what we are doing is proper and can be done better," said Kent Terry, Cusack, NCDS senior vice president.

Terry Cusack, NCDS senior vice president, didn't deny this effort was to create jobs so businesses grow.

"This is nothing more than enlightened self-interest," he told the group.

The plan is the sequel to a 1987 effort that raised almost \$600,000 from 110 businesses and helped attract Norco Windows, Cameron Manufacturing and the Clear Shield National plastic-molding plant.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies recently pledged \$50,000 annually for five years for economic development, if

Please see PLAN, Page A2

Broken rail causes train mishap



Railroad officials blame a broken rail for the derailment of 14 rail cars late Monday night just outside Murtaugh.

Most cars empty during late-night accident near Murtaugh; no one injured

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Fourteen railroad cars derailed Monday night about five miles east of Murtaugh, leaving about 70 yards of twisted metal, splintered railroad ties and piles of rail wheels.

Although the tons of moving metal carried enough force to twist rails, dump 30-ton boxcars on their sides and snap thick couplers, no one was hurt.

Eastern Idaho Railroad General Manager John Brown said the 10:30 p.m. accident was caused by a rail broken after the engines had already passed, causing the cars following behind to jump the track.

This is the first accident of its kind for the railroad, Brown said.

"Eastern Idaho has an excellent track record regarding derailment," he said.

Few of the derailed cars were carrying cargo, he added.

"There were a bunch of empties and a few sugar tankers," Brown said of the jumbled wreckage. "That's railroad talk."

He said the cost of the wreckage would be difficult to assess so soon after the accident. The derailment did little damage to the surrounding area, Brown said, adding he didn't expect too much of an expense for repairs.

Because only 14 cars were thrown off the tracks, the railroad has determined its operators were traveling the proper speed.

"The maximum speed along this track is 40 mph," he said. "The speed is restricted all along here."

Most of the damage was superficial.

Please see DERAIL, Page A2

Park Service builds high-tech, high-style 'outhouse' for \$333,000 in Pennsylvania

Knight-Ridder News Service

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa. -

There's a remarkable new building in the federal park in Pennsylvania: a two-hole outhouse, without running water, that cost the National Park Service at least \$333,000.

It's nestled amid evergreens, with a gabled stone roof, cottage-style porch, and a handsomely tapered obelisk stone chimney. The building is the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. A medley of wildflowers hides any sign of new construction.

Inside each spacious restroom, a green

horizontal stripe at baseboard level plays off the green of handrails visible through discretely placed picture windows. The place smells as sweet as the woods.

Clearly, this is an outhouse worthy of Better Homes and Gardens magazine. And it should be. More than a dozen Park Service designers, architects and engineers had a hand in it by the time the privy opened in May 1996. They took two years.

The product, while magnificent, is typically expensive for Park Service work.

In 1994, for example, the Park Service proposed spending \$93,600 on a two-toilet outhouse at the City of Rocks

National Reserve in Cassia County, as part of a \$58.4 million development plan for the reserve.

"We could have built it cheaper, yes, but we wanted someone coming up the trail or off the road to encounter a nice restroom facility," says Roger Rector, the Park Service's park superintendent who signed off on the new outhouse in 1995.

"Frankly, that's what we're paying for toilets," shrugs Dennis Galvin, deputy director of the National Park Service. "They're meant to last 30 years or longer with little maintenance, he explains, and

Please see OUTHOUSE, Page A2

Hubble spots super-star near center of Milky Way

Knight-Ridder News Service

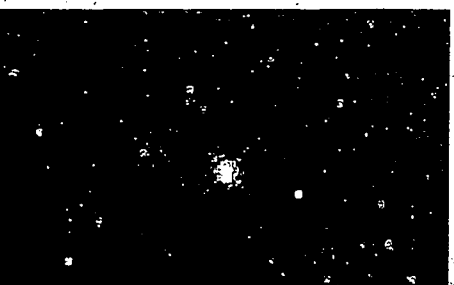
Twinkle, twinkle, really - really - big star.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have discovered what may be the brightest star in the galaxy - a stellar newborn 10 million times more powerful than our sun.

The newly named Pistol Star generates as much energy in six seconds as the sun does in an entire year. It is so large that, if it replaced the sun, it would easily consume Earth and its edge would reach Mars. "It stretches your imagination so far it's almost impossible to grasp," NASA spokesman Ray Villard said Tuesday. "The universe is much more imaginative about these things than we can ever be."

Said astronomer Don Figer, one of the star's discoverers: "It's a true, a real monster. It's the most energetic star we've ever found."

Supernovas surround nearly everything about the discovery of the Pistol Star, named for its pistol-shaped nebula of gas and dust. No one has ever seen



Pistol Star pumps out 10 million times more energy than the sun. Astronomers found it near the center of the Milky Way. A nebula appears as a plishish cloud surrounding the star.

the Milky Way, about 25,000 light years from Earth.

Experts believe that it was formed one to three million years ago. Like all large stars, it is fated to have a violent, spectacularly bright, relatively short life. It will suffer a cosmic equivalent of its death within three million years. "Massive stars are burning their candles at both ends," said Mark Morris, a UCLA professor of astronomy. "They are so luminous that they consume their fuel at an outrageous rate, burning out quickly."

That process already is creating a nebula so large that it would span nearly the distance from our sun to Alpha Centauri, the star nearest our solar system.

Astronomers said the Pistol Star is not visible to the eye, its light blocked by interstellar dust clouds.

But Figer and others using infrared devices detected evidence of its existence several years ago, and the Hubble Space Telescope recently produced spectacular pictures of the star.

"This shows that the universe is a lot stranger than we can ever imagine," said Villard.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie

High: 72 Low: 33
Mostly sunny early with increasing clouds. Chance of rain. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 49
Breezy today and clear early tomorrow. Light rain. Rain likely early Thursday night and continued into Friday. Highs at 60.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 29
Partly foggy today, then sunny. Increasing clouds tonight. Chance of rain or snow late. Rain likely Thursday. Highs in the 40s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 42
Partly sunny today with clouds increasing. Clouds developing late. Chance of rain or snow late. Rain or snow Thursday. Highs 50.

Northern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 33
Partly sunny today with some rain. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Rain or snow Thursday. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 45
Low clouds, cloudy today. Partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer with highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Nevada

High: 72 Low: 48
Mostly sunny early today. Partly cloudy. Winds and haze or rain tomorrow. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Highs 60.

Today: High: 59 Low: 43
Partly, mostly sunny; change of rain tonight.

Thursday: High: 56 Low: 40
Rain likely and breezy.

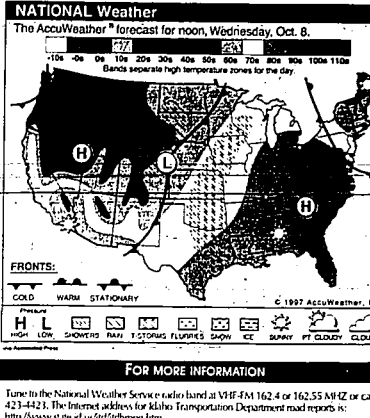
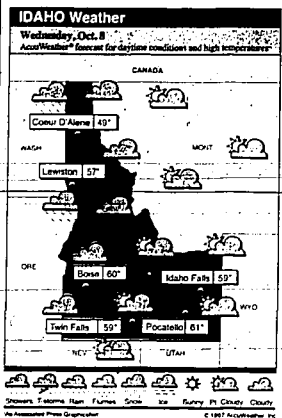
Friday: High: 40s Low: 40s
Gusts of wind from the north.

Saturday: High: 50s Low: 40s
Rain showers likely with warm winds.

Sunday: High: 50s Low: 30s
Quick chill to blow in from the north.

Twin Falls Precipitation: Yesterday 51, 39; Last year 85, 46; Normal 73, 38

Idaho High/Lows: Boise 58-41; Boise 59-41; Boise 58-41; Boise 58-41; Boise 58-41



The Nation High/Lows: Albuquerque 83-63; Atlanta 83-63; Boston 83-63

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

SKYWATCH

ACROSS THE NATION

UV Index: 4 flow; Burn time: 45 minutes

West: In Idaho, clouds, with rain and winds dominated most of the state Tuesday.

The Gulf of Mexico brought showers and a few thunderstorms from Texas up into eastern Nebraska.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Canadian Cities: Calgary 53-31; Edmonton 53-31; Vancouver 48-44

Outhouse

Continued from A1... The Bethesda-matching paint designer specified, for example, a custom-cast epoxy resin that cures 574 a gallon.

In Pennsylvania with 29-inch-thick foundation walls designed to withstand one... "It's beautiful, but I'm glad I always travel with Handi Wipes," remarked Ann Jones of Woodbridge, N.J.

West: In Idaho, clouds, with rain and winds dominated most of the state Tuesday. The exception was the southwest, where sunshine prevailed.

The issue of whether senior citizens on Medicare should have the choice of paying doctors' bills out of their own pockets has created a political uproar.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of whether senior citizens on Medicare should have the choice of paying doctors' bills out of their own pockets has created a political uproar.

Medicare coverage... For some time now there have been certain patients who have said we're willing to pay our own doctors' regular fees — because of access of whatever," said Dr. Thomas Reardon, chairman of the American Medical Association.

Plan

Continued from A1... the community can produce \$200,000 per year. Business Plan II goes well beyond that.

al program could create opportunities that don't exist in technical fields, said banker Curtis Eaton, an Idaho State Board of Education member, who with the College of Southern Idaho's Mike Glenn suggested this educational piece for Business Plan II.

rubber meets the road, how are you going to help them," he said. "Did we call on Norco for at least five years and ask, 'Was there anything we could do to help?'"

Continued from A1... Brown said. "We can just take the trucks and reattach them to the cars," he said.

Continued from A1... The railroad wants to build a switching yard and "intermodal" center, where freight can be shifted between trucks and trains.

recruitment effort... "Frankly, we think (the council) made the wrong decision," he said.

Circulation

Weekly circulation 10,700... Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. each day. We can't accept your paper by 7 a.m.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPN 631-000) is published daily at 133 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Times-News Call 734-6326 Sports Lottery Weather Outdoor Community Calendar Movies

SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Continued from A1... Meanwhile, Blass and his partners used the remaining 70,000 acres south of the new railroad.

Several observers, including former two-term Mayor Doug Voller said Monday's council decision was akin to a runaway train.

Times-News staff writer Bill Wilson was reached at 733-0531, Ext. 254.

NATION

Ickes defends practices

WASHINGTON — In an aggressive defense of Democratic fund-raising practices, former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes testified Tuesday that neither President Gore nor Vice President Gore broke any laws by entertaining contributors at the White House or by making fund-raising telephone calls there.

Ickes told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that he advised both Clinton and Gore to make a small number of fund-raising calls after obtaining an opinion from the White House counsel that such telephone solicitations were legal.

Ickes' testimony came as the furor intensified over the weekend announcement by the White House that it had videotaped dozens of White House fund-raising coffees during 1995 and 1996. The White House had previously denied that such videotapes existed, but committee Republicans said Tuesday there may be as many as 200 videotapes of fund-raising events involving the president and the vice president.

Republicans and Democrats on the Senate committee bickered



Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Texas, right, gestures at a hearing on campaign fund raising before the committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

for hours Tuesday over the importance of the videotapes, delaying the start of Ickes' testimony until late in the afternoon. By then they only had time to hear Ickes' prepared statement, and called him back Wednesday for questions.

Noting that the Senate committee had subpoenaed all records in connection with the White House fund raising months ago, Republicans accused the Clinton administration of seeking to stonewall the Senate investiga-

tion. "I think we have a clear-cut obstruction in the White House," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "How could they have not known about the tapes..." Both Specter and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Attorney General Janet Reno had botched her investigation of White House fund raising and ought to be replaced. But Democrats — including the combative Ickes — said Republicans were more interested in scoring political points

Campaign finance bill hits roadblock

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an atmosphere of partisan finger-pointing, the Senate deadlocked Tuesday on legislation to overhaul the nation's expensive and scandal-tinged system for financing political campaigns. The blockade left the measure perilously close to defeat for the year.

Attacking Democrats for promoting "phony reform," Majority Leader Trent Lott swiftly maneuvered to shelve the bill after a pair of test votes left it in limbo.

That sparked a swift, angry retort from Democrats, who accused the Mississippi Republican of attempting to kill legitimate reform legislation by adding a "poison pill" in the form of an anti-union provision — and then denying anyone else the right to propose amendments.

"We're being gagged by the majority," complained Senate Democratic whip Wendell Ford of Kentucky. "They don't want us to vote."

The exchange occurred after lawmakers voted to uphold twin filibusters blocking progress on the legislation, one mounted by Democrats against Lott's union provision, and the other maintained by Republicans against the campaign finance legisla-

tion itself.

The bill, backed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., would restrict "soft money," or unlimited, unregulated donations from unions, corporations and others, to the two parties for use in federal elections. It also would impose new restrictions on outside groups that mount costly, independent advertising campaigns within 60 days of an election, provide incentives for politicians to hold down their personal contributions to their own campaigns, and provide for new disclosure requirements on campaign donors.

The measure also would give nonunion members the ability to block unions from using payments in lieu of dues for political purposes.

Secret of U.S. politics: selling access is legal

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno has bluntness outlined a dirty little secret of American politics: It is legal for politicians to sell access for contributions.

That's a fact virtually every politician knows and no politician wants to talk about. It underlies the furor over President Clinton's entertaining of fat cat contributors in the Lincoln Bedroom and at White House coffees.

As Reno explained in a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., American law and courts do not regard access — the chance to see and talk to a politician — the same way they do job offer, a government contract or a policy decision.

And legal experts have a grim legal assessment for those who might wish to outlaw access-for-donations: Such a law would violate the Constitution.

"Reno's absolutely right on the law," said Joseph DiGenova, a Republican and former U.S. attorney here. "You can't prohibit linking money and access without running afoul of the First Amendment. People have a right to petition government. But given the Supreme Court's ruling on the lobbying act, you could require public disclosure of such meetings."

"A law to require disclosing these meetings by the president probably would be constitutional," said law professor Erwin Chemerinsky of the University of Southern California, noting the high court has upheld disclosure of campaign donations. "But you can't ban the meetings, because the president has the right to talk to anyone he wants, including giving a lot of money. And his constitutional right of free speech and association, as well as theirs."

Hyde and 19 Republican colleagues on the Judiciary Committee wrote Reno on Sept. 3 about newspaper accounts of 103 White House coffees during 1995 and 1996 and Clinton's 938 overnight guests in the White House.

Hyde noted that many guests were large contributors and that newspapers reported some benefited from government action. Hyde suggested there may have been bribery, extortion or election law violations "if the president knew about a gift pro quo." But Reno replied last Friday that Justice investigators "are aware of no evidence whatsoever

ANALYSIS Michael J. Sniffen

indicating that the president may have demanded, sought, received or accepted... these donations or contributions in quid pro quo exchange for official action.

The GOP letter "cites no more than speculation in newspaper articles," Reno wrote. And in the absence of actual evidence, she added, "it would be inappropriate to commence a criminal investigation every time an elected official took action that benefited any contributor."

Given the reach of modern government and the number of contributors, every governmental act benefits some contributor. Unless evidence of a deal is required, every government move would have to be investigated.

"Moreover, Reno said, "no one has provided evidence to suggest that the president requested or received a contribution" during the coffees or visits.

U.S. courts have held that "mere access to the president or the White House, purportedly obtained by virtue of political donations... is not an official act" that can provide a basis for a bribery or extortion prosecution," she wrote.

The same applies to senators and representatives who meet contributors.

In 1992, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that "granting or denying access to lobbyists is not an official act." The 4th Circuit in 1996 cited the Constitution's guarantee of the right to petition government for redress of grievances in refusing to find that gifts given to gain access to an elected official amounted to a scheme to defraud the public of the offi-

cial's honest service.

"In 1978, the 8th Circuit ruled that an official who makes introductions and gains a friendly ear for contributors does not commit extortion.

And election law, Reno said, "provides criminal penalties only for promising any employment, position, compensation, contract, appointment, or other benefit provided... by any Act of Congress" in exchange for political activity."

"Visiting the president in the

White House is not a federal program "benefit" under this law, she wrote.

Reno's task force continues to examine these episodes. She promises to invoke the independent counsel law if evidence emerges against Clinton or Vice President Al Gore, as she has in the case of their telephone calls.

Associated Press reporter Michael J. Sniffen has covered legal issues in Washington for more than 20 years.

Leisure to Luxury

3rd Annual MVRMC Auxiliary Fashion Show

Wednesday, October 8, 1997
7:00 p.m. at the Turf Club

Music entertainment by Karmelle Whittaker-Nye

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NATION

Investigators ask how spy suspects got access

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Clark was turned down as a security risk when he tried to get a job at the CIA. Theresa Marie Squillacote was married to a known communist sympathizer, Kurt Alan Stand. So how did the three former campus radicals now accused of spying gain Pentagon security clearances?

Although the information obtained by the alleged spies appears less damaging than in past espionage cases, the question of how the government failed to detect elements suggesting a security risk in this case has emerged as a key issue.

Warning signs abounded. One of the suspects, Clark, was refused a job at the CIA, his application stamped "security disapproved," meaning that as early as 1980 the agency had discerned what it regarded as a security risk.

The FBI had a 1975 report describing Clark's participation in the youth arm of the Communist Party.

The military also had anti-draft statements Clark submitted to the Selective Service in the 1960s in which he pledged to "fight to defeat U.S. imperialism" and quoted Mao Zedong on revolution.

All this appears to have escaped the notice of government security reviewers. In 1986, Clark received a "secret" clearance for work for a private firm doing contract work for the government.

That gave Clark access to chemical weapons documents, including a how-to manual on the chemical warfare nerve agent. He kept that clearance when he went to work for the Army as a



A courtroom sketch shows three alleged members of a cold-war spy ring being arraigned on espionage charges before U.S. District Magistrate Barry R. Porets in Alexandria, Va., on Monday. The three suspects in the case are, from left, Kurt Alan Stand, 42, James Clark, 45, and Theresa Marie Squillacote, 33.

civilian analyst in 1988, and the Army reaffirmed that clearance in 1992.

Squillacote, another of the suspects, had been married for more than a decade to Stand, a commu-

nist sympathizer and the third suspect in the alleged spy ring, when she went to work for the Pentagon in 1991.

Stand allegedly recruited the others in the 1970s to spy for East

Germany. In 1979, Squillacote had organized a speaking appearance at the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus for a man convicted of spying for North Vietnam.

House bill puts FDA drug OK on fast tracks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved fundamental changes in the way the Food and Drug Administration operates Tuesday in an effort to speed approval of breakthrough drugs and medical devices.

"We helped a lot of people this morning and in this place we don't do that enough," Commerce Committee Chairman Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., said after the FDA bill cleared the House with minimal debate and a voice vote.

This unanimity came after three years of intense negotiations over how to streamline the FDA's approval process for drugs and medical devices without sacrificing safety. The Senate spent several months in often-contentious debate before passing its version of the bill 92-

last month. House-Senate differences were minimal, and the goal was to put together a compromise bill in the next few weeks, congressional staff said.

The administration voiced some concerns over the House bill, particularly over provisions that allow for third-party reviews of some lower-risk medical devices. But it said the measure, which cleared up some problems left over from the Senate bill, "represents a significant step toward accomplishing the mutual goal of assuring the Food and Drug Administration's optimum performance while protecting the health of the American public."

The FDA regulates food, drugs and cosmetics — goods that make up some one-quarter of the gross domestic product.

Court tosses term limits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court struck down California's legislative term limits law Tuesday, a ruling that allows many veteran lawmakers to seek re-election next year.

In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the 1990 initiative limited the rights of voters to support their chosen candidates but failed to tell the public how severe the limitation was. A lifetime ban on seeking the same office.

The fact that the measure permanently barred a legislator from running for the office once that lawmaker reached the limit

was not stated in the text of the initiative or in the official analysis sent to voters in the ballot pamphlet, the court said. It became clear only in a 1991 California Supreme Court ruling upholding the measure.

"The Constitution requires us to invalidate an initiative if it fails to provide adequate notice to the voters that it would severely burden the people's fundamental rights," said the majority opinion by Judge Stephen Reinhardt.

"In matters this important, the state simply must tell its citizens what they are voting on," the opinion said.

Nation's computer network vulnerable

BALTIMORE (AP) — Neither government nor industry has the means to protect the nation against computer attacks that could shut down communications and power grids, the chairman of a presidential commission studying the problem said Tuesday.

"While a catastrophic cyber attack has not occurred, we have enough isolated incidents to know that the potential for disaster is real and the time to act is now," said Robert T. Marsh, of the Commission on Critical Infrastructures Protection.

In a speech to the National Information Systems Security Conference, Marsh said that several government and academic sites that prided themselves on

light security were targets of a recent e-mail attack.

"A flood of e-mail messages originating in Australia and Estonia — and routed through the White House computer system — virtually shut down Langley air base's e-mail for hours," he said.

In another case, someone in England — routing messages through Latin, Colombia and Chile and commercial Internet service providers gained access to computers at Rome Laboratory at Griffis Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., and "launched attacks against a wide array of defense and government computer systems," said Marsh.

In an interview before his

speech, the retired Air Force general said that "the tools are available, the knowledge is available to do serious harm."

Marsh's commission is scheduled to give its report to President Clinton next week.

He said it would recommend for greater cooperation and sharing of information between government and private industry, accelerated research and a nationwide program to educate people on the scope of the problem.

Clinton inspires baby boomers on hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — When President Clinton was fitted with hearing aids, baby boomers got the message loud and clear.

The First Lady, Boomer's example is apparently leading many middle-aged people to inquire about gadgets they once associated with the Geritol set.

"I really didn't want to face up to it," said 57-year-old Nathan Beebe, who often had trouble hearing in the Jersey City, N.J., courthouse where he often works. "But with the president and reading how common this is, I recognized that there isn't any magic solution."

On Saturday — a day after Clinton's annual physical turned up the hearing problem — Beck finally had the hearing aid fitting his doctor had been recommending for more than three years.

He was not alone. The normally quiet audiology department at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore fielded calls from nearly a dozen patients in one day who cited Clinton's example. The Hearing Industries Association

said it has been besieged with calls. "Our phone has been ringing and people have been scheduling appointments," said Karin Young, head of audiology services at Johns Hopkins, who usually schedules about one appointment a day.

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NATION IN BRIEF

3 die in San Antonio shooting

SAN ANTONIO — A man angry at his ex-girlfriend opened fire with a rifle Tuesday at the paging company where she worked, killing her and another woman before shooting himself to death.

Charles Lee White, 42, was found dead along with his former girlfriend, Pamela Henry, 38, and Juanita Martin, 41, when a police SWAT team stormed the front doors of ProCall, where the two women worked.

Another ProCall employee was hospitalized in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head.

Teens face conspiracy counts

PEARL, Miss. — Six teen-agers were charged Tuesday with murder conspiracy in connection with a rampage last week in which a 16-year-old allegedly stabbed his mother to death and fatally shot two schoolmates.

Police Chief Bill Slade would not say what role the students are alleged to have played in the killing spree.

"We are still conducting an investigation," he said. "That's all I can say."

Book reveals JFK sex scandal

NEW YORK — John F. Kennedy had sex with call girls in the White House, and an aide bought their silence by threatening to have them thrown into an insane asylum, says a new book by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh.

The book, "The Dark Side of Camelot," also says Kennedy suspected his wife, Jackie, of having an affair with Aristotle Onassis to get back at him for his own infidelities.

Details of the book were disclosed in the November issue of Vanity Fair.

Superintendent admits stealing

DALLAS — School Superintendent Yvonne Gonzalez, already under fire amid allegations she harassed an underling, plans to plead guilty to embezzling \$16,000, including \$9,000 spent on a fancy bedroom set for her apartment, The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday.

In exchange for a guilty plea, which could come as early as today, Ms. Gonzalez won't be prosecuted on accusations of witness tampering or obstruction of justice, the newspaper said, citing sources it did not identify.

Body of dead boy found in Maine

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine — Divers today found the body of a 10-year-old Massachusetts boy who was killed, authorities say, by the refusal of two men's offer of \$50 and a bicycle to have sex.

Jeffrey Curley's body was found in a plastic container filled with cement and lime in the Great Works River, a tributary of the Piscataqua River,

which divides New Hampshire and Maine.

Jeffrey was allegedly kidnapped near his Cambridge, Mass., home Wednesday by two men who had stalked him for two weeks.

Post office: Billion-dollar profit

WASHINGTON — The final numbers aren't in yet, but it looks like another billion-dollar profit for the post office.

"Preliminary figures show we achieved a third straight year with billion-dollar net income," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon told the agency's board of governors, meeting in Norman, Okla., Tuesday.

Fewer credentials, better doctors

LOS ANGELES — Affirmative-action students admitted to a California medical school with low grades and test scores became just as good doctors as the higher-scoring applicants, researchers say.

The study, conducted at the University of California at Davis, was undertaken by two UC doctors concerned about the recent rollback of affirmative action in the state university system.

The authors found no difference between special admissions students and regular admissions students in completing residency training, in their residency performance or in ultimately obtaining board certification.

Price of pay-phone call may rise

WASHINGTON — Keep your change handy — the price of a local pay phone call could be going up.

Federal Communications Commission rules permitting pay phone owners to charge whatever they want for local calls went into effect Tuesday.

The provisions, deregulating local pay phone rates, implement a 1996 law that lifted decades-old regulations on the telecommunications industry.

The FCC has argued that competition will keep a check on rates.

Gunshots near monument in D.C.

WASHINGTON — A 60-year-old Indiana man was arrested Tuesday after allegedly firing two shotgun blasts on the Washington Monument grounds two blocks from the White House.

U.S. Park Police said Lynn Thacker of Bedford, Ind., was charged with three misdemeanors: possession of a prohibited weapon, illegally discharging a firearm and destruction of government property. Each carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Police said two rounds were fired from a Remington 870 pump-action shotgun about 11:20 a.m.

A sign on the monument grounds was hit by one of the blasts but no one was injured, said Park Police Maj. James McLaughlin.

Compiled from wire reports

Voters: Raises OK for me, not you

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe they should get cost-of-living pay increases every year, but they sure don't feel that way about members of Congress. In fact, some feel so strongly that they say they'll vote against any lawmaker who supports a raise.

That expression of sentiment comes in an Associated Press poll taken just after Congress hesitantly approved legislation making possible a \$3,072 pay increase for itself, the first in five years.

The bill squeaked through House and Senate last week and awaits President Clinton's signature. Clinton hasn't said what he will do, but a spokesman said the president thinks the question is one for Congress to decide.

The poll suggests possible trouble for legislators who supported the increase for themselves. Fully 26 percent of those questioned said they would be less likely to vote to re-elect a member of Congress who had voted for the pay raise. About 58 percent said it didn't make any difference.

On the other hand, the general proposition that people's pay should go up to keep pace with the cost of living was approved by better than 80 percent.

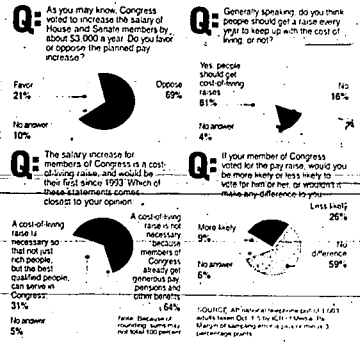
But better than 63 percent said a cost-of-living increase for lawmakers is unnecessary because members of Congress get generous pay, pensions and other benefits.

And when the question concerned congressional raises, without tying the increase to the cost of living, disapproval was even higher — 69 percent. Approval came from under 21 percent while the rest offered no opinion.


The poll was conducted among a random sample of 1,003 adults, between last Wednesday and Sunday by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

—These findings follow a report from the Census Bureau that the typical American household had income of \$35,492 last year — less than a third the \$133,600 earned by senators and representatives.

Public opposes pay raise for members of Congress



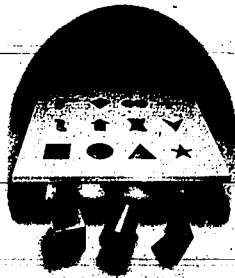
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- October 13**
3200 South Road between 1950 and 1800 East Road. Approximately one week, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 4:00 p.m.
- October 20**
1950 East Road between 3200 and 3100 South Road. Approximately one week, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 4:00 p.m.
- October 27**
3500 South Road between 1950 and 1800 East Road. Approximately two weeks, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 4:00 p.m.

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EAGLE SCOUT LOOKING GOOD



Griffin Proctor, 15, of Pocatello, paints in the Great Lakes area of a map of the United States, Saturday, on the Bonneville Elementary School Playground in Pocatello. Proctor is painting the map as part of his Eagle Scout Project.

Prison turns to support for inmates

BOISE (AP) — With nearly 2,000 new prison beds scheduled to come on line in the next 20 months, state corrections officials are turning from housing inmate to supporting them.

The Department of Correction on Tuesday presented \$3.3 million construction proposal to the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council for the 1999 budget year — a modest proposal in comparison to recent years when multimillion-dollar cell facilities were crucial to handling a skyrocketing inmate population.

The request includes a \$1.8 million, 12,000-square-foot gymnasium for the prison farm and a \$1.1 million correctional industries facility for the Orofino prison.

In addition, the department wants \$745,000 to install swamp coolers in cell blocks at the Maximum Security Institution and the Orofino facility to augment the air conditioning during the summer.

In all the cases, department construction and maintenance manager Ed King told the council, the projects would help keep inmates in line and prison personnel safe.

The request was among nearly \$49 million in construction spending proposed by state agencies for the budget year that begins next July.

That is about eight times more than state lawmakers will have to divvy up next winter unless they find surplus cash somewhere to add to the pot.

And the state's higher education institutions are responsible for the lion's share of the proposals — nearly \$38 million although the Board of Education has designated only five totaling just over \$12 million as priorities.

Student charged with murder

MOSCOW (AP) — Bond was revoked on Tuesday for a University of Idaho student charged with first-degree murder in the death of his infant daughter.

David Craig Pettit, 24, a geology student, was ordered held in the Latah County Jail. Magistrate William Hamlett set Oct. 30 for the preliminary hearing in the death of 14-week-old Rebekkah.

The charge was upgraded to first-degree murder, which carries the possibility of the death penalty, after an autopsy confirmed that the baby died of injuries consistent with violent shaking.

"I was told that David Pettit had admitted... that he had shaken the child violently," Moscow

Police Detective Bruce R. Fager wrote in a probable cause affidavit.

The baby died Sunday evening at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, four days after she had been brought to Pullman Memorial Hospital by her parents. Court records said the baby was near death then and was flown by helicopter to Deaconess for special treatment.

A criminal complaint was filed against Pettit on Friday, after Moscow Police were notified of the incident.

Fager, who attended the child's autopsy, said pathologist George Lindholm ruled the cause of death as "cerebral injury including hemorrhages" and confirmed the retinal hemorrhages.

Court — documents — said

Lindholm found "numerous broken ribs that had been broken prior to Oct. 2. Further medical investigation is needed to determine how long the baby's ribs were actually broken."

Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver said the preliminary autopsy results and the initial investigation prompted the new charge.

"It was the fact that it appeared that there had been injuries to the child over a period of time," he said.

Weaver declined comment on whether the Pettits had previous contact with Child Protective Services. The baby's mother, Barbara, has not been charged.

"We have no reason to believe that she was involved," Weaver said. "We haven't had any indication that she had any knowledge of what was going on."

Man faces murder count

DRIGGS (AP) — A Tetonian man has been formally charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Shane Reece.

Bond for Gregory Ladd Taylor, 30, was set at \$350,000 by Teton County Magistrate Colin Luke at Monday's initial court appearance.

Taylor was charged with Sunday night's shooting of the 38-year-old Driggs man, who died later at Teton Valley Hospital.

State and local authorities have declined comment on the slaying that occurred on a dirt road about three-and-a-half miles from the unincorporated town of Felt at the northern edge of the Teton Valley. Prosecutor Nancy Schwartz said Reece was shot in the neck with a .357 Smith and Wesson revolver.

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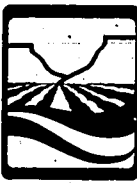
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Reversal of fortunes for Hamas

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) —

For the radical Islamic group Hamas, the past few days have been satisfying ones indeed.

As a result of an extraordinary convergence of fate and politics, Hamas now has more power, more prestige — and the clout to demand a greater role in Palestinian policymaking.

The wild cheers echoing through a Gaza City soccer stadium on Monday reflected a keen appreciation of this reversal of fortune for Hamas, a virulent opponent of peace with Israel. More than 10,000 people turned out to pay fervent tribute to the group's founder and spiritual leader, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, freed after eight years in an Israeli jail.

Followers waving Palestinian flags waited hours in the sweltering sun to catch a glimpse of the 61-year-old Yassin and hear a few brief comments relayed by an aide.

The homecoming could not have been sweeter — especially since it coincided with the spectacle of Israel's prime minister squirming over a botched attempt to assassinate another Hamas leader, Khalid Mashal, in Jordan.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted the attack was justified,

Israelis, Palestinians resume talks

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — After an acrimonious seven-month hiatus, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed talks Tuesday on implementing the tattered Israel-PLO accords.

"I am pleased with the discussions we've had," U.S. mediator Dennis Ross said after separate meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. "It is a beginning."

Ross was trying to arrange a summit late Tuesday between Netanyahu and Arafat — their first meeting in about 10 months, Israel Radio said.

In Jerusalem, Israeli and Palestinian committees discussed civilian issues, including

establishing road links between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The idea has been put off for years because of Israel's security concerns.

Negotiators are also to meet this week on opening Palestinian air and seaports in Gaza, the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli custody and other issues.

Tougher issues are also likely to arise: Israel is demanding action against Hamas militants and the Palestinians insist Israel stop building in Jewish settlements — especially in the neighborhood in disputed Jerusalem where groundbreaking for Jewish homes in March triggered the latest crisis.

returned home Monday.

Both Israeli and Jordanian officials said more prisoners would be freed in the next two weeks.

As if this wasn't fortunate enough for Hamas, the freeing of these activists badly undermines Netanyahu's demands that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority crack down on Hamas by jailing its members.

The assassination attempt on Jordanian soil also hurt King Hussein, perhaps sparking his efforts to contain an increasingly powerful Islamic fundamentalist movement in home. It counter any notion that he had endorsed the attack, the monarch's minister of interior got rid of a statement after Israel flew him to Jordan after his release from prison last week.

Not only Netanyahu and King Hussein find themselves in difficult straits — so does Hamas' chief rival, Arafat.

The ousting of Yasser Arafat forced Arafat to give public assistance to the returning sheik. He flew to Jordan to shower the Hamas leader with kisses and good wishes.

Arafat and his advisers hurried to put the best possible face on Yassin's return, stressing that he had spoken in the past of jailing attacks against Israel.



Hamas leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin receives a kiss from a Palestinian officer at the Islamic complex near his home in Gaza City on the first day following his triumphant homecoming Tuesday.

War games to coincide with Nimitz arrival

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — As the USS Nimitz sped Tuesday toward the Persian Gulf to keep Iran and Iraq in check, Iran's defense minister announced new naval maneuvers this week involving more than 50 warships.

All Shakhmali said the 10-day exercises would begin Saturday.

On Friday, the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz was ordered to head to the region two weeks ahead of

schedule in response to Sept. 29 raids by Iranian jets on two Iraqi bases of an Iranian opposition group, the Mujahedeen Khalq.

The Clinton administration told Iran its moves violated a U.S.-enforced "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq and could trigger retaliation. It also warned Iraq not to attempt other flights.

The Nimitz is expected to arrive

in the region by mid-October.

Shakhmali said the exercises would be carried out in a 15,000-square-mile area by Islamic Revolution Guard Corps, Iran's main fighting force.

Three Russian submarines in service with the Iranian navy also would take part in the maneuvers, along with scores of warplanes, helicopters and machine-gun mounted speedboats.

Russia's new religion law faces protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Several hundred people protested Russia's new religion law Tuesday, responding with a loud "Amen!" to those urging them to speak out against the new restrictions.

Gathering in Moscow's Gorky Park, they held banners saying "No to the unconstitutional law!" and "Where is freedom if there is no choice?"

President Boris Yeltsin signed

a bill last month that enshrines the Russian Orthodox Church as the country's preeminent religion and limits the practice of most others — including many Protestant and Catholic faiths.

The bill, condemned by religious and secular leaders around the world, was strongly backed by the Orthodox Church and nationalists in parliament, who warned that Russia was being

flooded by "alien" religions.

"Primitives are Russians too," said a sign held by Ilya Suvorov, 35, a member of a Protestant church called Rosa, which he says has 1,200 members in Moscow.

The teen-ager said he was unhappy that the church will no longer be able legally to hold services in a movie theater and may have to stop a church work in a juvenile detention center.

Diana tapes reveal miserable marriage

LONDON — Shortly after they were engaged, Prince Charles reached out to his bride-to-be, the future Diana, Princess of Wales.

"Oh," he said as his hand found her waistline, "a bit chubby here, aren't we?"

By the time of their marriage, Diana's waistline had shrunk from 29 inches to 23 1/2 inches.

"I knew the bulimia started the week after we got engaged," Diana later said.

Diana's account of the incident comes in a newly published edition of Andrew Morton's best-selling biography, "Diana, Her True Story — In Her Own Words."

Morton, arriving in London bookstores Friday and quickly sold out of its initial shipments.

Morton insists his biography of Princess Diana — revised and updated from its first version five years ago — includes no new blockbusters or shocking revelations. But from the point of view of Buckingham Palace and

the royal family, it contains far worse: 18,000 poignant and acid-tipped words from Diana herself describing her brief, miserable life in the royal family.

The Diana tapes have created a furor here. Morton long claimed Diana was not involved in the preparation of the original edition, but last week he revealed she had participated in 47 hours of taped interviews.

"There are many revealing nuggets in the tapes, which form a new front section in the book. The most sensational involve Diana's account of the relationship between Charles and his mistress, Camilla Parker Bowles, an affair Diana discovered even before her marriage. Some of the incidents have been mentioned before, but not in Diana's own words."

"Two weeks before her 1981 marriage, Diana recalled, she found a pearl in an office at Buckingham Palace. She opened it and found a gold chain bracelet with the letters 'C' and 'CB' intertwined — for 'Charles' and 'Fred,' the names Charles and Parker Bowles used for each other.

"I was devastated," Diana said. Told the bracelet was to be delivered that night, Diana said, her reaction was one of "rage, rage, rage! Why can't he be honest with me? But no, he (Charles) cut me absolutely dead. . . . He'd found the virgin, the sacrificial lamb, and in a way he was obsessed with me. But it was hot and cold, hot and cold." Later she told her sisters about it. "I can't marry him, I can't do this, this is absolutely unbelievable," she said she told them. Their response was, "Well, bad luck

Controversial book donations rejected

LONDON (AP) — The British Red Cross announced Tuesday it would refuse any donation to its land mine campaign from the publisher of a controversial biography of Princess Diana.

It said the decision was made after consulting with Diana's family.

Last week, other land mine charities said they would reject donations from the book's author, Andrew Morton.

But the Red Cross was discussing the possibility of donations with the publisher of "Diana, Her True Story — In Her Own Words," the revised version of Morton's 1992 best-seller.

Morton outraged Diana's family and ordinary Britons by revealing last week that she was the main source for his book — but that hasn't stopped the public from snapping up almost every available copy.

One report had said Morton Charles and the Red Cross an estimated \$400,000 from the proceeds of the updated book.

Duch (her nickname), your face is on the tea towels, so you're too late to chicken out.

Before their wedding, Charles left on a long trip to Australia and New Zealand. Shortly before his departure, he and Diana were in his study talking when the telephone rang. "It was Camilla," Diana quietly left the room rather than cause a scene.

"It just broke my heart," she said. Later she was photographed sobbing as he departed in his airplane. The public assumed it was because she was sad to see her prince leave.

Another time she overheard Charles in his bath, talking on the telephone to Parker Bowles. "Whatever happens, I will always love you," Diana recalled hearing him say. This time she confronted him. "I was a filthy row," she said.

Years later, Diana confronted Parker Bowles directly. She unexpectedly joined Charles in attending Parker Bowles's 40th birthday party. Noticing late in the evening that her husband was missing, she walked downstairs to find him in conversation with his mistress and another man. She asked to have a private word with Parker Bowles and told "the boys" to leave.

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EDITORIAL

City's compromise won't work; let's find another

King Solomon settled a famous child-custody case by offering to cut an infant in half. Modern politicians who want to be Solomonic should remember an important detail: The king never actually bisected any babies.

The Twin Falls City Council tried to strike a compromise this week on a contested zoning decision. But far from finding a win-win solution, the council may have committed the real estate equivalent of infanticide.

The council voted Monday night to reduce a 112-acre industrial proposal to 41 acres. Though well-intentioned, the reduction appears to have served no one's interests.

Developers of a proposed industrial park say they're left with too little land to make their project worth pursuing. If their proposal holds, so does the Eastern Idaho Railroad's plan to move its switching yard out of Old Towne and to create an intermodal freight center. That in turn crushes an exciting opportunity for open-space improvements in the city's heart.

Meanwhile, neighbors who opposed the intermodal development still face the prospect of heavy manufacturing near their homes — though perhaps on a smaller scale, and on a slower timetable.

The council's mistake was understandable. Facing angry opposition from the neighbors, the council groped for options. The meeting was moving fast, and parliamentary maneuvering bred confusion. What looked like a wise solution on Monday night was plainly a mistake in the clear light of Tuesday morning.

The council members, and especially Mayor Jeff Gooding, deserve credit for swiftly recognizing their mistake. They promptly scheduled a special meeting for Thursday to reconsider the decision. That was the right thing to do.

Where to now? The council needs to explore possibilities.

Can the city find a way to let these important projects move forward, while retaining control over critical details? Can a better compromise be struck, somehow buffering nearby homeowners from the industrial area, while giving the developers the latitude they need?

The answer seems willing to work on those issues. That's good. The community's vision for Old Towne and the job-creating possibilities of an intermodal center are too important to be sacrificed in a rushed judgment.



Clinton team more bumbling than Mets

Casey Stengel's word of anguish about the New York Mets — "Can't anybody here play this game?" — could apply to the bumbling campaign crew in Bill Clinton's White House.

No, not far. Compared to the Clinton team's comedy of miffing fly balls and running bases backward, Casey's Mets were paragons of perfection. The Magical Out-of-Nowhere Videotapes are a classic example of Clinton & Co. in the press, weep and their staffers are innocent of breaking campaign fund laws. They're suspected of sipping an esoteric. Their ineptitude fuels suspicion about the red zone.

When investigators last summer prodded the White House gang about tapes of Clinton schmoozing at political crises, they were told, "Sorry, nothing like that."

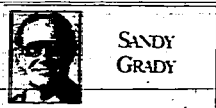
Then — if you believe White House lawyer Larry Daves' skills — a computer nerd punched "cuties" into the distributor. Eureka, out poured 44 videotapes like an Atlantic City slot dispensing quarters. "Just an accident," said Clinton. "Seen as I heard about it, I said, 'Let's get this out of here.'"

Oops, bad timing. Mr. at the moment Attorney General Janet Reno was clearing Clinton's staffers of illegality, did the White House dally three days to nip Reno about the tapes?

Well, said daily there was the Jewish New Year, and, uh, some unnumbered phone calls. The Mets couldn't be more laughably clowndish.

More damning, audio is missing on the single tape on which mystic James Hwang supposedly hisses Bill's rich guests for dough. Ward consciousness: Republicans who remember the '88 campaign on Richard Nixon's tapes, chant, "Did those guys hire her Rosemary Woods?"

There's a parallel between Nixon's tapes, with their secretive criminalizing,



SANDY GRADY

much scheming and expletives deleted, and Clinton videotapes? Not really. The Clinton tapes may even clear the pretzels of Clinton's White House.

Only he could be so stupid as to hide something campy," called a White House aide.

But the scenes make you queasy. Clinton surely glad-handing rich feds he doesn't know. They circle stiffly around tables of fresh flowers. The press is smiling, dainty, weary. He makes chitchat about golf, popular music, neckties.

Some show a smidgen of big money. You see Clinton with the mysterious Hines. Or striking hands with pipeline dresser Roger Lamaze, a 300 grand exchange of flesh. There's the small, bespectacled gambler who gave the Clinton campaign \$420,000 (five removed) and flew the coop.

"James Riady sent me," the gambler says, mistaking the Lipps (you) son's. "Yes, glad to see you," says Clinton, quickly picking away.

You envision a goose carrying up to Democratic chairman Don Fowler. "Got five checks for you," Fowler hurriedly says. "Sorry, I can't take this. We'll get it done."

But the scenes are like a duck swimming — the paddling's under the surface. In this work-week game, \$100,000 checks came after the First Panhandler's confession.

You see these Daddy Warbucks being entertained in the Oval Office and feel a twinge of anger. It's the same irritation at seeing the Lincoln bedroom.

Come on, that's OUR White House used

as bordello.

Fatally clumsy for Clinton, though, is that his doltish staffwork that has made everybody mad as hell.

James Reno, burned repeatedly by Clinton & Co. is the most furious. She had tumbled in newspapers that Al Gore's phone calls were hauling in illicit soft money. Now she's embarrassed by the Out-of-Nowhere Tapes. Reno reminds you of the matron who always gets the Marx Brothers' fix for.

Until now Reno's coolly bulletproof. Who could blame her if she throws up her hands and sics independent counsels on Bill and Al?

Then there's Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., pushed by Republicans to hammer Clinton harder in his Senate investigation. Remember, Thompson as a young lawyer asked the Watergate question that unleashed Nixon's tapes. He's sizzling at Clinton's hide-and-seek game.

"I have no confidence in anything they turn over," steamed Thompson. "They misled us, deceived things out. The defense of incompetence is wearing thin."

But there's a full irony to the Clinton videotapes. Snippets show up on TV screens at the moment the U.S. Senate will argue — and most likely jail — campaign money reforms.

They should set up a screen on the Senate floor, roll all 44 tapes. Lock the doors, show every humiliating minute. When senators watch Clinton humbling the presidency, battering up the rich for money, they'll face a mirror.

That's every one of them, all 100 senators who spend their lives in hotel suits begging for bucks, selling their souls piece by piece. They're Clinton clones. But they lack the guts to change.

Yep, the old Mets were goofy bums. But they never fixed a game.

Sandy Grady writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Viceli L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Where did the water go?

I retired and moved into Upper Salmon Reservoir development 1993. I wanted to fish with friends and grandkids. Since then, two trout have been caught from my dock. This was a popular fishing hole in the 1980's.

I went to Fish and Game in Jerome and was told that the best they could do was stock in the spring of 1998. They said "fish seem to disappear" in both Upper and Lower Salmon Reservoir.

I've been looking at Fish and Game in Hagerman and it's the pits. Raceways empty. The popular fishing hole below the raceways devoid of fish, and a sign says "no fishing." Very little water entering that pond, not enough to flush it properly. Where did the water go?

The roads are closed to Oster and Anderson Ponds and the swimming hole beach is filled with rocks. Instead of coming down hard on troublemakers, we the fishers are restricted to the point where nobody goes there to fish. We need lots of fish, new bridges, trails and roads; seniors are all I see there, maximum is four a day in the whole area. The place used to be crowded. Bird watching was popular in the '80's. To make the area "user friendly," access to the ponds needs to be local.

Tourism must be taking a hit. A local tour boat operator took out five fishing tours on Upper Salmon and not one fish was caught.

Billings Creek at the west end of the management area has been closed to access (boats did take out there and the trail starts there).

Hagerman Fish and Game has lots of facilities. If they'd stock consistently instead of stocking, telling the public when wondering where the fish went, they'd always be available fish in Upper Salmon.

There are many "walking handicapped" seniors who love to fish at the hatchery but can't walk those distances. I can't.

I'd like to see pressure brought. Others have complained also in The Times-News. Those that are disgusted about this ought to get in touch. I'll start it off. If you are interested call me at 837-9000. Leave a message.

I have been a sadly disappointed fisher, it's hard to be a hero to your grandkids if you can't catch a fish while fishing with you.

P.S. There are channel cats in Upper Salmon Reservoir.

J.L. "BURT" HOLMES Hagerman

Broderick boys are no angels

Who should we believe? I'm writing in response to your article titled, "Father doubts his sons provoked police" on the front page of The Times-News for Tuesday, Sept. 23. This article made the Broderick brothers sound like a couple of church-going boys.

However there are a few questions that come to mind.

Why did the brothers resist the officers during a routine traffic stop, requiring the officers involved to call for backup, if they didn't have anything to hide?

If they were simply gun collectors as their father stated, why were they armed with loaded guns at the time of the traffic stop?

Did they have a grudge against law enforcement as a result of both brothers not making the grade to enter the law enforcement field?

We owe him and all other peace officers a huge debt of gratitude and support.

There is something sadly amiss in this country when lack of respect for authority turns into sympathy, when we pay entertainers more to entertain us than we do those who risk their lives daily to protect us.

Thank you to each and every member in law enforcement, our world would be intolerable without you.

NORMA PETERSON Shoshone

Government control goes in wilds

As the world becomes smaller through communication and technology, federal projects appear to be growing in magnitude and control. A perfect example is the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project, which intends to bring the entire Northern Rockies under a single management plan. This area includes 8 million acres of fragmented wilderness in Idaho and another 2.5 million in Montana.

In the past three years, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have put together a panel of scientists to complete the most extensive scientific assessment ever done of the area. The study has produced valuable information on which to base management policy.

Unfortunately, the draft Environmental Impact Statement released in June ignores the science. Of seven alternatives, Alternative 4 has been chosen as the preferred alternative, a plan "designed to

LETTERS

aggressively restore ecosystem health through active management using an integrated ecosystem management approach."

This aggressive restoration includes no provisions to protect the large, roadless blocks of land that were found to have the highest ecological integrity. While the scientific assessment found that species are threatened by fragmented habitat, the preferred alternative would weaken federal regulations and allow the Forest Service to manage species to the brink of extinction. The study found the loss of old-growth trees is more extensive than previously thought; however, Alternative 4 provides significantly less protection than the current managing guidelines. It also doubles the amount of logging allowed on these lands. That is what "aggressive management" really means.

One of the most significant and overlooked aspects is the transformation of the economy in these areas. ICREMP looked at only four types of employment

ranching, timber, restoration, and recreation. It overlooked the shift from a primarily resource-based economy to a more diverse economy growing in the technology, transportation and the service spheres.

Public comment is being heard until Feb. 5. Ask the Forest Service and the BLM to pay attention to their own scientific research. To protect the Northern Rockies, the EIS must include provisions to protect the large blocks of roadless areas and clean waters that still exist. Furthermore, protecting these resources presents a more accurate depiction of the changing role of the economy in these areas.

Please help encourage the decision makers to acknowledge these assets by taking the time to let them know how you feel. Write to: Ms. Martha Eham, Chair Executive Steering Committee, P.O. Box 2118, Boise, ID 83701.

LAURA SCALES Ketchikan

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Keep more regulations off Idaho's waterways

The belief "that government which governs least governs best" runs as deep in the soul of Idahoans as does the mighty Snake River through her canyons. So the word "deregulation" brings with it a positive knee-jerk reaction because it evokes a sense that an unwieldy government is being reined in.



READER COMMENT
Bill Chisholm

But you tie that word, deregulation, to electricity and, in Idaho, you automatically tie it to the waters of Idaho and the knee-jerk becomes whiplash. Those waters that provide the base of our low-cost electricity belong to the people of Idaho. If the idea of less government is sacred to Idahoans, our water, the state's lifeblood, holds an even higher place in our hearts and minds.

We in Idaho have been both the winners and the losers in the damming of our rivers. We are the beneficiaries of the low-cost electricity it provides; and we have paid a big price in lost fisheries and water quality. To date, the gain has been primarily Idaho's, with the loss shared by the Northwest region in lost fisheries.

The chief proponents of electrical deregulation comes from other regions of the country, mainly the Southwest and Northeast. They want at our low-cost electricity, which means they want at our water. The two are as one. They want to benefit from our water, but they are not going to share our loss. Which, in addition to the lost fisheries and water quality, will, with deregulation, mean rising electrical rates as well.

While it is true that the regions pushing deregulation have higher electrical rates, they also have economies that are different from ours. While Idaho has developed the hydroelectric system with its loss-benefit package, the regions wanting our low-cost electricity have not shown themselves to be either prudent consumers or, as

In the Southwest in particular, to have developed their own abundant solar potential. They shouldn't be looking to take from us but rather should look at getting their own energy house in order through conservation, energy efficiency and low-impact renewable in their own backyards.

Few others issue cut across the social, economical and political lines that electrical issues have in Idaho. Starting with the Pioneer Coal Plant, the first in a series of coal-fired plants proposed by Idaho Power Co. in the early '70s, the people of Idaho have taken an active role in deciding the course of action, not leaving it to the vested interests and politicians. While it hasn't always been so, the electrical regulation in Idaho does work in the best interest of the people in Idaho. The system isn't broken, and it doesn't need fixing.

That government which governs least may govern best, but in our case, it is a government of the people, and in this case, though we could stand to get our energy house in better order, electrical regulation in Idaho is working well for the people of Idaho. No doubt about it, we need to get our own energy house in better order, but it doesn't start by buckling under to outside pressures and the weak-kneed voices that say electrical deregulation is inevitable. This is a water grab, and our people and politicians should take a firm stand now and nip this thing in the bud.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl is a board member of the Idaho Rural Council.

Global warming not likely to change habits

Lungs have been on my mind lately, partly because I'm in the midst of my 2917th attempt to quit smoking. I just spent a week in the crystalline air of the high desert of northern Mexico — well, crystalline except for the cloud of black gunk that rose every day from a small nearby city and crept toward the mountains. Beloved Mexico is not a country where the muffler gets a lot of respect. I returned to the Hill Country of Central Texas — land of blue skies and swift, green rivers — only to find the joint covered with gray smog and under a steady ozone alert. Ozone alert is what makes your lungs labor like bellows and your head ache when you go out in it. I bring this up because it is part of the backdrop for a curious "debate" now going on. "It's only in America that there is a debate over what's happening to the global climate," observed a German journalist quoted in Ross Gelbspan's new book, "The Heat Is On." In Europe, "the only debates are how fast and with what impacts the changes will happen."



MOLLY IVINS

Actually, there's not a debate — in the sense of opposing arguments each backed up with facts — in this country, either. What we have is scientific opinion, which is clear and close to unanimous, and a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign sponsored by corporate interests afraid that the scientists' findings will cost them money.

It's as though your doctor found a suspicious lump on you and did a biopsy and the test proved it malignant. But then your insurance agent, worried that his company would have to foot the bills, said confidently: "Oh, no, that's not cancer — that lump is just a spider bite." Would you listen to the insurance agent? Of course not. But the media in this country treat both arguments as though they were of equal weight and soundness because, you see, we have been trained to assume there are two sides to every story.

What you want to keep in mind as you listen to the escalating "debate" about global warming is that the scientists have no financial stake in their findings. There's nothing in it for them; they're just reporting what they find. Nor do the environmentalists, who would prefer to spend their time saving

whales, baby crippers and the remaining wilderness if they weren't convinced that global warming is going to get us all first.

The book by Gelbspan, who has already won a Pulitzer for his journalism, details the propaganda campaign sponsored by oil and coal companies and OPEC governments, all with a vested interest in the continued burning of fossil fuels.

In this country, the National Association of Manufacturers, automobile manufacturers and the Farm Bureau, always a foe of environmentalists, have joined to fund a \$13 million advertising campaign to poke-poke the notion of global warming and/or wildly exaggerate the economic consequences of doing anything about it. Until last week, when Ted Turner put the kibosh on it, their ads were blanketing CNN.

The 2,600 scientists worldwide who signed the report of the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change in 1995 agree on what is happening to the global climate, but their predictions as to the consequences vary with the computer models they use, ranging from quite serious to absolutely disastrous. The prospect of island nations sinking under the waves and coastal cities being inundated by the sea level of the next century if nothing is done about global warming is the sort of nightmare scenario that seems like apocalyptic science fiction, and so lends itself beautifully to the standard human response, denial: Let's not think about it — let's watch the football game instead. But the insurance industry, which has its own obvious stake in the effects of global warming, along with a few progressive industry leaders such as the CEO of British Petroleum, are taking the effects of global warming quite seriously indeed.

The media, with our eternal tendency toward on-the-one-hand-this/on-the-other-hand-that, equal-time, fair-play doctrines, are doing a real disservice to the public. What we need is the kind of reporting that Gelbspan has done, showing the collusion of special interests against the public interest in perhaps the brassiest display of greed, lying and self-interest since the time all those tobacco executives solemnly swore to Congress that there was nothing addictive about nicotine.

The depth of their irresponsibility, of their chutzpah, is just astounding — how dare they put their own short-term profits ahead of the lives of millions of people? Talk about no shame.

As if the battle of scientists against propagandists weren't bad enough, the whole issue now moves into the political realm, where you can be assured that big-campaign contributions will have their effect. President Clinton, in an almost comically Clintonesque fashion, is waging a campaign to raise public consciousness on the issue while simultaneously dithering about how to negotiate the binding emissions caps at the December meeting in Kyoto, Japan.

The big problem there is the developed vs. developing nations, or the North-South dilemma. The industrialized countries contribute by far the most greenhouse gases to the atmosphere, but the developing nations are afraid that their fragile economies will be crushed if they are put under the same constraints as the big guys.

One optimistic school of thought on all this is that technology will cure the problems technology has created — that we can go to solar-powered cars, renewable energy sources, etc.

But such new technologies depend on whether huge amounts of investment capital are put into them, and as we see, the big money is already sticking with the status quo. This reminds me of the great game plan: "Stupidity got us into this mess, and stupidity will get us out of it."

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

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Ext. 288

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Wednesday, October 8, 1997

The Times-News

MORE THAN JUST A FRIEND



Above: Virginia Hansen tells Paul 'Good Job' on a day of competition at the Twin Falls City Park.

Right: Joan Fisher; left, awards Lynn Kincaid and Breaker with the 'Best Adult in Match' recognition at the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho competition held Sept. 20. The competition was part of National Dog Week.



Courtesy photos

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Water aerobics classes scheduled

COODING - Water aerobics will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning today at the Gooding Indoor Pool at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Cost is \$35 per month. For more information, call Liz Arkosh at 934-8560.

Infant toddler committee meets

TWIN FALLS - The Regional Infant Toddler Committee meeting is planned for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road.

AWANA club offers learning environment

BURLEY - The Awana Club will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday evening at the Congregational Bible Church, the church is located at 550 Parke Ave.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news items.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor: April Crnich
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-0931, Ext. 288
or Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. 7th St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83218
877-4042

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6536. You can also e-mail us at crnich@timesnews.com. Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday, Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday, Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Thursday, Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday.

Children ages 3 through sixth grade can participate in a positive self-esteem atmosphere through playing games, learning verses and listening to stories.

Gardeners learn about food drying

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community meeting room at the Oberchain Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S. (use the back door). Master food preserver Vicki Anderson will talk about drying fruits and vegetables. Bring a recipe for garden extras. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Edith at 734-8371 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Food boxes soon available to families

JEROME - The Idaho Migrant Council will be distributing food boxes to low-income families from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. For more information, call 734-3336.

Quilt block mixer planned for Friday

BURLEY - A piecemaker quilt block mixer will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza. Admission is free; treats will be served.

Workshop offers leaders, information

KETCHUM - Project Learning-Tree Educator-workshop, for pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade teachers, youth leaders and resource specialists is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters eight miles north of Ketchum. Admission is free unless the optional Boise State University credit is requested; cost for the credit is \$35.

PLT is an environmental education program that uses trees as a window for learning more about the natural world. It is sponsored nationally by the Western Regional Environmental Education Council and the American Forest Foundation. The program has hands-on and problem-solving activities that teach kids "how to think," not "what to think."

Participants will become familiar with interdisciplinary activities and learn to integrate PLT into existing curriculum. Pre-registration is required by noon today. Call Linda Ries at 788-1850 or 788-6259 or Carol Cole at 727-5000.

Pancakes served at senior center

EDEV - The monthly pancake breakfast is planned for 9 a.m. to

noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Apple pancakes, hashbrowns, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per plate. The public is invited.

Equestrians invited to 'open barn'

RUPERT - The Rocky Mountain Equestrian Center is sponsoring an "open barn" from 11 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. Saturday at 387 N. Highway 24. The no-charge event includes a western pleasure clinic, presentation of horses and demonstrations by John Taylor, trainer. Activities are geared toward amateur riders and prospective horse owners. Participants should not bring horses. For more information, call 436-9195.

Luncheon to focus on ancestors

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Harriet Weixel of Jerome will be the speaker. Her topic is "American Ancestors Reach Around the World." Members are reminded that dues are payable at the meeting. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Jaycees take aim at dart shootout

FILER - The Magic Valley Jaycees have planned a Dart Shootout for Saturday at the Moon Bar on Main Street. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m., with a history on steel-tip darts at 5 p.m. and the shootout at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Steel-tip darts will be used. Limited spots are available; call Michelle O'Riley at 736-7644 before Thursday.

A membership drive for the chapter will be held during the evening. Ages 21 to 39 are encouraged to participate. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the Jaycees are welcome. The Junior Chamber of Magic Valley provides young people with the opportunity to develop personal and professional leadership skills through local community service and organizational involvement. For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 734-2543 or Dallas Wilson at 734-6854.

Women start their ovens in cook-off

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its Women's Cook-off for Saturday at Magic Lake Resort. Registration is from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by judging at 7:05 p.m. and eating at 8 p.m. Donations will be accepted. Those attending should bring a potluck dish to share in main

dish, salad, dessert, side dish or appetizers and breads categories. Raven-Hills will provide live music.

The club will hold its general meeting and election of officers at noon Sunday. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

College admission tests scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Tests for college admission and planning for Twin Falls High School have been scheduled. The PLAN test, offered to sophomores, is a practice test for the Pre-SAT. It will be given from 8:15 a.m. to noon Oct. 25 in the cafeteria at the high school. Cost is \$9.

The next ACT Assessment is scheduled for Dec. 13. Registration deadline to take this test is Nov. 10, and late registration deadline is Nov. 21. Basic registration is \$20; if the late deadline is taken advantage of, the fee is \$15.

Registration for the SAT I Reasoning Test must be completed by Oct. 30 to take the Dec. 6 exam without a late fee being charged. Late registration is from Oct. 31 through Nov. 14. For more information about the SAT I and the SAT II contact the counseling center at the Twin Falls High School.

Internship position available in D.C.

SHOSHONE - The National 4-H Center, a 12-acre suburban campus near Washington, D.C., is offering an internship position for college-age students interested in learning more about our national capital and our country. Youth will have an opportunity to explore and expand skills in leadership, citizenship and professional development within the "living classroom" of the nation's capital.

Applications are accepted from college-age students concentrating their studies in political science, history, education, communications, parks and recreation and related areas. Experience in 4-H is not required. For more information, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 886-2406.

Conference offers ambassador training

SHOSHONE - The 1997 4-H Ambassador Training Conference is planned for Nov. 21-23 at the Faith Heights Conference Center near Donnelly. The program begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 and concludes about noon on Nov. 23. Cost is \$55. Applications are due at the extension office no later than Oct. 22 (no exceptions). For more information, call 886-2406.

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY BRÜE CRÜE

Purpose: The club meets to discuss all aspects of brewing beer in one's home as a hobby. Members also discuss styles of different beers from around the world, the techniques of brewing, the beers, different gadgets for home brewing, trouble-shoot problems and problem solutions.

The club's long-term goal is to have a large enough membership to participate in future Brewfests or community events.

Meets: Between 1 and 3 p.m. the third or fourth Sunday of each month at Muggers Brew Pub or a member's home.

Dues: \$10.00 per year which covers costs for mailing news letters to members.

For more information, contact: Raleigh Welch at 734-6567 or Will Meeks at 326-8627



Good Sam club holds registration

JEROME - The Idaho State Good Sam Club held its state fall meeting Sept. 24-27 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Area 5 chapters - J-Room R's of Jerome, Mini-Cassia-Russell and Syringas Saks, both of Burley, Twin Falls Bluebirds and Twin Falls Travelers, both of Twin Falls, and the Magic Valley Ramblers of Burley - hosted the event under the direction of Freda and Elwin Tinker, state directors. Ninety-one recreational vehicles were registered.

A catered dinner was service by Ross of the El Sombrey, and the Old Time Fiddlers provided entertainment. Anyone wishing to join a chapter in this area is encouraged to call Freda Tinker at 324-2748.

Teams now forming for 1998 WR4-HLF

CALDWELL - Creating Youth and Adult Partnerships, a unique educational curriculum, will be offered to two adult/youth teams during the 1998 WR4-HLF.

Each team will consist of one adult and one teen volunteer. JCPenney is providing \$400 in scholarships (two per state) to support forum registration and travel for the two youth members. In addition, the Idaho 4-H Endowment/State Leaders' Association and JCPenney will provide scholarships in an amount to be determined to support registration and/or travel for the adult members of Idaho's teams.

Eligibility guidelines and application procedures are available by writing to Mary Lee Wood, Extension 4-H/Youth Specialist, University of Idaho, Caldwell R & E Center, 16952 S. 10th Ave., Caldwell, ID 83405, by fax at (208) 454-7612 or by e-mail at mlwood@uidaho.edu. Applications must be received at Wood's office by Nov. 7.

4H'ers demonstrate their knowledge

BOISE - The 4-H Know Your Government Conference is planned for Feb. 14-16, 1998, at the Holiday Inn. The conference provides 4-H

members in the eighth and ninth grades a state-level opportunity for furthering the objectives of community pride.

Delegates will participate in legislative and judicial workshops and learn how the decision-making process works; how teens can participate to influence state government, how the judicial system works, what's involved in bringing a case to court and more.

Attendance is limited to 160 delegates statewide. Each county may send a minimum of two delegates. Registration is \$75 plus bus transportation. Applications are available from local county extension offices. The deadline to register is Dec. 1.

CLASSES

Class teaches how to care for confused

TWIN FALLS - A class in communication and care of confused persons is being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Health Sciences and Human Services Department. Jamie Kenyon Kelly and Jill Palmer will teach students how to work with a variety of people on an individual basis or in small groups.

The class will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this week. The location will be announced later. Students can register in the CSI Records Office or at an outreach center. The \$200 fee is due at the time of registration.

CNA classes begin this month at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Certified Nursing Aide classes will be offered Oct. 15 through Dec. 15 through the College of Southern Idaho Department of Health Sciences and Human Services. Classes will meet from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on alternative Saturdays in the Aspen Building on the CSI campus and at the Rock Creek Care Center. The instructors are Nancy Horning, RN, and Sharon Drake, RN.

Students can register in the CSI Records Office or at an outreach center. Payment of \$25 is expected at the time of registration.

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SUNDAYS 10:00am to approx. 6:00pm

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police capture suspect in Monday's stabbing

TWIN FALLS - Police have captured a suspect in a Monday morning stabbing. When Lewis was in Twin Falls, was arrested at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at a house in the 3500 block of Falls Avenue East. Twin Falls police reports say.

Police say Lewis stabbed Jeffrey Don Williams, 34, Twin Falls, during an altercation at 3 a.m. Monday in an apartment at 475 Caswell Ave. Williams underwent surgery for a deep cut on his back and another on his right arm and was released from the hospital. According to a police report, here's what happened:

Acting on a tip, two police detectives went to the house. The detectives asked the property owner if Lewis was there, and said they weren't leaving without him.

Lewis eventually came out of the house and surrendered.

Lewis was being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$500 bond on charges of aggravated battery. He also is charged with failure to appear on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Lewis was charged in July with making threats against District Court Judge Roger Burdick. When Lewis was arrested on a warrant several days later, state agents found a .38-caliber handgun in his pants pocket and 2.8 grams of methamphetamine in a shirt pocket, court documents say.

Those charges are pending.

New teacher credentials, standards up for review

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Education Department will hold a public hearing from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School's auditorium.

The Professional Standards Commission is seeking public comment on new requirements for gifted and talented, English as a second language and bilingual education teachers. The new standards would require teachers to earn 20 credits in the specific discipline before teaching. Teachers of core disciplines, such as English and math, already are required to earn 20 credits.

The commission also is putting up for public review new general standards for education majors and standards for education institutions. Discipline-specific standards would be developed later, possibly by 1999.

The Department of Education announced the public hearing Tuesday and apologized for the late notice. The junior high is at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Filer teacher a state finalist for math-science award

FILER - Math teacher Judith Snider at Filer Elementary School is the only Magic Valley educator who is a state finalist for the 1998 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

Four out of 12 finalists in Idaho - each representing a different elementary, secondary or secondary level - will be selected by the White House for the award. Each winner will receive a \$7,500 grant for his or her school from the National Science Foundation.

This year 23 of the nation's best primary and secondary teachers were selected as state finalists, the National Science Foundation announced this week. Teachers are chosen for their effort to keep up with current research, ability to help students and leadership in improving the way science and mathematics are taught.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Council of State Science Supervisors oversee finalist selection.

Driver refuses to pull over - until his car breaks down

TWIN FALLS - If it hadn't been for mechanical problems with his car, David Nibarger of Twin Falls police, would have outrun their pursuit, police reports said.

However, Nibarger was arrested by several officers late Monday night after he stopped his car in an apartment complex parking lot, the reports said. Prosecutors filed charges Tuesday against Nibarger of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a permit, battery on a police officer, attempting to obstruct justice and carrying a handgun.

A load of exhaust smoke from Nibarger's car as he drove east on Addison Avenue attracted the attention of officers about 10:57 p.m., police reports said. Officers say Nibarger was speeding and changing lanes without signaling, but did stop for the stop light at Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, and for a stop sign at Elizabeth Boulevard and Lewis Street.

However, Nibarger did not stop for the officers' sirens and lights as they followed him through the stoplights, a report said. Officers had to subdue Nibarger to arrest him after he stopped his car.

Mother paroled after 5 years

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

BOISE - Jodie Ann Hostetler, convicted of perjury for her role in the death of her 2-year-old daughter almost five years ago, has been released from prison to parole.

Hostetler was released Tuesday after serving almost four years of a maximum nine. She is to start a parole program in Boise immediately.

Hostetler's daughter, Amanda, died in January 1992, after bruised body bleeding to death internally after a severe blow to her stomach. Hostetler's boyfriend at the time, Donnell "Bud" Stradley, was acquitted at trial of first-degree murder in Amanda's death.

In a separate case, Stradley pleaded guilty in July to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with two young girls he had baby-sat. He was sent to a sex-offender program to begin his sentence.

Hostetler was sentenced in August 1992 to three to nine years in prison but didn't start serving her sentence until October 1993 because of an appeal.

The child's death prompted formation of a group called "Friends of Amanda" that sought a tough sentence for Hostetler and a review of child protection services procedures.

"I'm sorry they didn't force her to serve the full term. Obviously she's been in trouble in there," said Friends of Amanda co-founder Connie Misener. "Even though they sent her out of the area, it doesn't make it safer for anyone."

Meanwhile, Amanda's grave is still unmarked, Misener said, some six years after her death.

Stradley, after being acquitted, said

Sentence served in death of daughter

that sought a tough sentence for Hostetler and a review of child protection services procedures.

"I'm sorry they didn't force her to serve the full term. Obviously she's been in trouble in there," said Friends of Amanda co-founder Connie Misener. "Even though they sent her out of the area, it doesn't make it safer for anyone."

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Stradley, after being acquitted, said

he wanted to buy Amanda a headstone, but Hostetler wouldn't allow it, saying no one but her would put the headstone on, Misener said.

Hostetler first was given a hearing for parole in August 1996, after serving the minimum three years of her sentence, but violations of prison rules cost her the tentative parole date of Feb. 6, 1997.

The state Commission of Pardons and Parole reheard Hostetler's case in May, and gave her a parole date of Oct. 7.

The commission granted Hostetler's plan for serving parole in Boise, saying a plan for staying in Twin Falls was not

Please see PAROLE, Page B3

Teens of all types rally for a common cause

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY - Blaine County's volunteer spirit passed a tiring test over the weekend, raising the sense of community and \$5,000 at the same time.

More than 200 participants and volunteers gathered for the "24-hour Relay Challenge" at Wood River High School Saturday and Sunday.

Participants, alternating with teammates, walked or jogged non-stop in a grueling relay race.

The event was sponsored by the Blaine County prosecutor's office, the juvenile probation department and the Blaine County Recreation District. Money will go to a Blaine County youth task force, and toward community mini-grants handled through the prosecutor's office.

"Our hopes for this event were to create an event and experience where people could challenge themselves and help each other," said Kris Stoffer, a juvenile specialist with the prosecutor's office, who spearheaded the event. "We more than did that."

Thirteen teams of adults and youths braved nighttime low temperatures of 22 degrees early Sunday morning. Teams were diverse. The Silver Creek Alternative School compiled a team, as did the Women's Resource Center. Power Engineers' team logged more than 120 miles by the end of the event.

"We're honored to sacrifice - and honor - the definitions of the word."

"This is the same kind of spirit as our school. Where the kids get to do stuff instead of just ask for stuff," said Silver Creek Alternative School sport to sergeant Lepp. The school's team called itself the Knights Who Say "Ni," a reference to the film "My Pony and the Holy Grail."



Wood River High school students Louise Nagahima, Doug Green and Kristi Toussaint, left to right, try to keep warm Sunday morning while entering the 24th hour of a Halley relay to benefit Blaine County youth programs.

Local defense attorney Doug Nelson had his own definition of sacrifice. He gave up the opening day of deer season to wake-up for a tortuous and frosty two-hour shift. "There's going to be 21 days in deer season, but just one day to support this event," Nelson said.

During the night hours participants rested in a tent set up in the middle of the high school football field. Four different youth bands played Saturday night.

In an electronics tent, volunteers and

relay members could watch movies during down hours. A coffee shop provided fresh roasted coffee.

More than 140 relays of this kind have raised money and spirits for youth across the country.

In Idaho, Blaine County is one of a handful of communities which have signed on. An effort in Canyon County raised \$50,000 in September.

Stoffer hopes the Blaine County event - which brought together grungers and

nursing mothers - is the beginning of a trend.

"Look around and take notice of who is here," she said. "What is more important than any money raised today is the strong bonds of trust and friendship that will spring from this event."

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-9931, Ext. 204.

Gem delegates support presidential line-item veto - but not recent vetoes

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though they still support the presidential line-item veto as a necessary congressional power, Idaho's Republican senators aren't fighting off the veto's damage in Idaho.

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne sponsored a bill Tuesday that is a first step toward gaining congressional support to override President Clinton's line-item veto Monday of military projects, including \$13-million for Mountain-Home-Air Force Base.

A majority of Congress must vote for Kempthorne's bill, which would tell Clinton of its disapproval of the veto. If Clinton still insists on keeping his veto, an override of his action would require at least two-thirds support in Congress.

Meanwhile, Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, maintains the U.S. Constitution

forbids any president to have such power in the first place.

"I would have voted against the line-item veto even if Ronald Reagan were still in the White House because it's an unnecessary shift of power from Congress," Chenoweth said.

Monday was the second time Clinton used his line-item veto, partly to eradicate spending targeted only for Idaho.

Clinton on Aug. 11 eliminated a tax provision that would have enabled a Texas billionaire to reconfigure a quick-sale of Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc. to a farmers' cooperative. Farmers and Idaho delegates reacted in anger because the provision also would have helped struggling farmers' cooperatives.

Sen. Larry Craig later introduced a bill designed to override this veto.

A new version working its way through Congress no longer helps the Amalgamated sale, but still intends to

help out cooperatives.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he still supports the line-item veto, but he was surprised at Clinton's actions Monday, partly because Clinton recommended the military projects for budgets in years ahead.

"Like some of his other colleagues, Crapo also thinks Clinton was playing some partisan politics, noting that most of the projects fell within Republican districts. But he said he will simply argue the merits of the veto on its own."

"It's like, a shovel that is used for digging. If someone uses the shovel to hit someone, it doesn't mean the shovel is a bad tool, just you disagree with the way it is being used," Crapo said. "And I think that's valid."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 231.

UI looks to reach out to Magic Valley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho might someday offer degrees in agriscience, management resources, forestry and hydrology to Magic Valley students who don't have the time or resources to move north to pursue their studies.

"The ideas won't become reality until the Moscow-based university acquires the technology to let students take courses through the College of Southern Idaho, said the university's president, Bob Hoover. Already the university offers an agricultural degree on campus."

In a meeting with The Times-News' editorial board Tuesday, Hoover outlined other possibilities, such as courses for workers who need additional lessons to deal with changing professions, such as architecture or law. Hoover said there are "real explosions" of such needs in Idaho.

Statewide, the university is launching an advertising campaign in November to promote its quality education and lessen the mostly alumni-spread perception that the university is a "party school," Hoover said.

The university has exceptional departments in science, engineering, forestry and music and they need to be promoted, he said. Television channels will carry the messages to sell national magazines such as Newsweek.

The university is also aggressively pursuing the top-scoring students of Idaho's high school graduating classes, offering scholarships and an "out-of-state experience with in-state prices," Hoover said.

The university has suffered from declining enrollment in recent years, as out-of-state enrollment has dropped off. This year, however, the university had its largest freshman class ever, and enrollment was 11,057 at the start of the school year.

Please see UI, Page B3

Festival of Trees lands in Magic Valley Mall

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's charitable feast has found itself a banquet table.

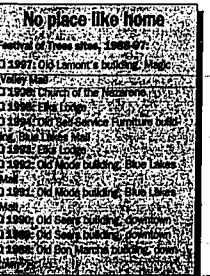
"The 13th Festival of Trees, the foundation's four-day exercise in holly and harmony will move to the space once occupied by the Lamont's store in the Magic Valley Mall."

"We're thrilled," said Sharon Parks of the foundation. "This is the first time in several years that we'll have a site so easily accessible to so many people."

The festival will start with its opening-night gala on Wednesday, Dec. 3, and continue Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

"They've approached us in past years, but this is the first time we've been able to accommodate them," said Brent White, the mall's general manager. "It's a good fit for us, because we like to work with charities during the holiday season."

Parks said the festival would occupy 12,000 to 14,000 square feet in the for-



mer Lamont's store, which went out of business Jan. 1 when the Seattle-based clothing chain closed several outlets.

"We'll have everything on the same level this year and be able to fit every-

thing we need to get in," Parks said.

The festival, which raises money by auctioning off decorated trees and Christmas ornaments donated by local businesses, churches and civic organizations, has been held at eight different sites in 12 years.

Last year's festival, held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Nazarene, attracted more than 7,000 visitors and raised about \$55,000 - but both attendance and revenue were down in part because it was held in a smaller venue than the year before, foundation Director Larry Baxter said.

"That shouldn't be a problem this time, Parks said.

"It's one of the most attractive sites we've ever had," she said, noting that the mall's heavy foot traffic during the holidays bodes well for audiences.

Festival proceeds go to Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Children at Risk Evaluation Service and area quick-response units.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 223.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Margaret Ruhter, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Marcie Morgan, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Charles Darwin Brannon Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jay H. Cobb, of Boise, formerly of Filer, 1 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

James A. Felton, of Huntsville, Utah, 1 p.m. today at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the service at the mortuary. Interment at Huntsville City Cemetery.

Roxie L. Johnson BURL - Roxie L. Johnson, 59, of Burl, died Monday, Oct. 6, 1997, at her residence. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl.

A: Lorraine Veeh TWIN FALLS - A. Lorraine Veeh, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sharon Ann Tanaka DAYTON, Ore. - Sharon Ann Tanaka, 55, of Dayton, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997, at her home of cancer. A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at the Dayton First Baptist Church.

Helen Budge OREM, Utah - Helen Budge, 92, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at the Beehive Home in Orem, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lloyd Ward HENDERSON, Nev. - Lloyd Ward, 52, formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 6, 1997, at his home in Henderson, Nev. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Ketchum sets rental minimum of 60 days for accessory dwelling units

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - While demanding a rental period of no less than 60 days, the City Council Monday approved giving greater latitude to homeowners wanting to construct accessory dwelling units. An accessory-housing law has been on the books for the past six years. The new zoning ordinance restricts ADUs to less than 8,000 square feet and larger, with exceptions possible for 5,000-square-foot lots in the Ketchum-Townsite area.

City attorney Margaret King said she didn't think the ordinance needed to demand the typical long-term lease of a year, although she agreed single-night rentals were not desirable in residential neighborhoods. She thought most homeowners and renters would shy away from brief agreements. "I think the market is going to take care of that," King said. "Most people are going to want long-term leases."

Several rentals. "Is that the design of every great place that it's going to suffer its own demise from its popularity?" Glenn said he's worried about residents' quality of life if growth expands its expert project. Council members didn't agree ADUs were a negative move. "To me this is just one of the greatest opportunities that has come along," Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said. "It's rather have residents in a small unit than drive that highway."

Monday's presentation of the draft changes to accessory dwelling unit requirements initially asked homeowners to rent separate dwellings on their property for no less than 30 days. After Councilman Dave Hutchinson objected to the shortness of

held. Should that procedure satisfy most interested parties, a 60-day waiting period would allow for any petition of dissatisfaction. However, the council can lease city lands under just and equitable terms without advertising. "It looks like we need another meeting with the country club," Mayor George Dains said. City council board member Tom Jones will be asked to attend Monday's special meeting at 7 a.m.

Other members of the public thought accessory units on small residential lots were a move in the wrong direction for the city. "It's incomprehensible to me that you're figuring out how many people you can cram into residential lots were a move in the wrong direction for the city."

Gooding doesn't want to renew golf course lease

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The City Council wants to return the golf course property - deemed to be the city some years ago - to its original owner, the Gooding Country Club. The council would return the property rather than renew the present 30-year lease which expires in January 1998. Research by city attorney Craig Hobbey showed that the original golf course deed called for return of the property to the country club if it ceased being used as a golf course. "If we quit (the lease) right now," he says, "it's still being used as a golf course."

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city more than \$10,000 to have the tower removed. The council agreed to have Hobbey issue an agreement. "Fire Chief - Pat" Bishop received permission to sell the fire department's 1976 Dodge one-ton truck. Bishop plans to purchase another vehicle large enough to transport necessary department equipment. Dains signed a notice for Walton Construction to begin work on the new sewer collection system. Construction will begin on South Main Street in late October. Gooding city cleanup week is scheduled for Oct. 23-31. September building permits were approved in the amount of \$234,000.

Expert: More than 1 person needed to build bomb

DENVER (AP) - A prospective juror said Tuesday he believes Terry Nichols is guilty because it probably took more than one person to build the bomb that exploded on the table when U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch cut short his probing questions about his belief that more than one person was needed to build the bomb.

charge. Authorities have ruled Nichols out as the man seen with McVeigh when the truck was rented. Defense attorney Ron Woods became angered and slammed his jury folder down on the table. When U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch cut short his probing questions about his belief that more than one person was needed to build the bomb. The man eventually acknowledged one person could have built the bomb "with some difficulty." The judge and lawyers spent more than an hour questioning another prospect, a young house painter who said that two people convicted of the same crime deserve the same penalty, a notion unfavorable to the defense given McVeigh's death sentence.

defense given McVeigh's death sentence. He also was disturbed by the deaths of children. "That kind of bothered me, innocent children dying," he said. "There's no need for that." Earlier, a mother of two young children began crying and wiped her eyes as she recalled the children who died in the explosion. Asked what she felt when she saw the first televised images of the devastation, she replied: "Overwhelming grief." Nichols, 42, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others. McVeigh was convicted of the same charges in June and sentenced to die.

Harvard professor says religious liberty on the rise

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Secular thought has failed to meet people's needs in many countries, and they are looking for moral guidance not available from the government, a Harvard scholar said at a symposium here. Samuel Huntington was the keynote speaker Monday for an international, church-state symposium sponsored by Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School and Kennedy Center for International Studies.

gious liberty parallels a rise in religion's role in defining communities and the affairs of nations, Huntington said. "In almost any place you look, religious thinking is playing a more and more central role," he said. "If religion is becoming more important to people, then it is also acquiring

some political aspects." The resurgence of religion during the past few decades has caused governments to devise strategies for dealing with religion as a political force. Typically, governments either use religion to their advantage, try to control it or seek to eliminate it, Huntington said.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Vonda Thomas of Twin Falls and George Argenbitt of Rupert. Released: Minnie Parke, Tayna Buck, Wallace Day, Thomas. Albertson and Marion Tolman, all of Burley; Darrell Howard Rupert; Bertha Spargo of Chubbuck; and Esther Stroud of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

OBITUARIES For obituary rate information, call 733-0931; extension 278. TWIN FALLS Gordon W. Sternke My Dad, Gordon W. Sternke, died October 6, 1997, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho. He was 87 years old and a three-time resident of Twin Falls over the course of some 40 years. Gordon was born April 11, 1910, in Milwaukee, Wis., the son of Edward Sternke and Nettie Caray Sternke. His school years were spent in Idaho Falls, where he graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1928; the school's first four-sport letterman. He attended the University of Idaho for two years, and lettered in baseball. He attended the Southern Branch in Pocatello one year before lettering in baseball and graduating from the School of Embalming at the University of Minnesota. Dad returned to Idaho in 1931 to work in the funeral home business for five years. On Sept. 7, 1936, he married my mom, Helen Marie Sternke. His sweetheart since grade school. In 1936, Dad accepted a position with his father's employer, Rogers Brothers Seed Company (Rogers Seed) in Colfax, Wash., where he moonlighted in semi-pro baseball. Rogers then transferred him to Burley, where he managed the company's first potato dehydrating plant, and on to Chicago in the Sales Department of the Food Products Division. Dad was inducted into the war effort in 1943, where he served two years in Europe with the 70th Infantry Division of the 7th Army. After World War II he returned to his wife and job in Chicago, and later to the proudest man in the neighborhood when I was born. After spending five years as partner of Manager of the Helman Canning Company in LaCrosse, Wis., Dad moved our family to Twin Falls in 1957, to become Sales Manager and eventually Sales President of Gallatin Valley Seed Company, a subsidiary of Rogers Brothers. In 1961, we lost my mother to cancer. She is buried in Twin Falls. Positively accepting the challenge of being a single father, Dad obliged himself to my upbringing. During these years, Dad was an involved parent and an active Brun Booster, playing a significant role in the development of the current Brun Stadium. All the guys knew and loved him. After my high school graduation, Dad moved to Salem, Ore., then returned to Twin Falls to retire. Dad's retirement lasted three months when, at age 67, he accepted, at a sales representative position with Maffei Seed Company of California. This position took him to Mil Vernon in the Skagit Valley of Washington and back to Twin Falls for years and enjoyed a wonderful circle of friends. A second marriage ended in divorce. August 81, after a full season of business, he returned to Twin Falls for the third time in order to be closer to his only child and my family. My Dad's last years in Twin Falls were some of the happiest of his rich, rewarding life. He was engaged in our daughter's life and solidified his position as my family's best friend. Dad was counselor to us all. He enjoyed my wife's Twin Falls-based relations; the Nancy Simonds family of seven siblings. But most of all he is our next door neighbor and soul mate, Lillian. Lillian and I were brought joy to the last years of his life. They talked and laughed and gardened and spent winters together in Yuma, Lillian shared Dad's values and his long passion of travel. Their live-in relationship together was an inspiration to us all. Dad, you remain my best friend. We are all going to miss you and all of us are better people for having had you in our lives. Your loving son, Bruce. A funeral service for Gordon Sternke will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. The family suggests donations may be made to Primary Children's Hospital, Memorial & Gift Program, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0249.

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SPUDS IN SPADES



Declo residents Jim Pecora, left, and James Peterson join about 20 other spud gatherers Tuesday morning after a potato truck owned by Randy Meado overturned, spilling a pile of freshly dug tubers.

Festival aims for community unity

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

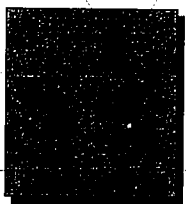
BURLEY — After weeks in the making, final details for Saturday's Farmer and Farm Worker Appreciation Day celebration are officially complete.

In what organizers hope will be the first of many harvest celebrations to come, the big event starts at 1 p.m. and will feature music and dancing, homemade crafts, food and information booths and lots of prizes donated by area businesses.

The purpose is to recognize how much the harvest and all the people who made it possible contribute to the Mini-Cassia area's growth and productivity, said Gladys Esquebel, a member of the state Hispanic Council and head of the planning committee.

"It's time to have unity in our community and in the time of harvest and Thanksgiving so hopefully it will be the start of personal growth for all us," Esquebel said. "We know it's not the best time because people are still busy with harvest, but we hope everyone will come."

At 2:30 p.m. awards will be pre-



sented to seven farmers, two farm workers and someone in the area who contributed to the growth of business and who opened the door to the first Hispanic people who settled here, Esquebel added.

Cassia County Headstart is one of nine business booths signed up and will be on hand to explain its services and hand out preschool applications for future students. It also will have a food booth where hot cheesy nachos and burritos will be sold.

"We had a community fair like this several years ago at the mall and our annual health fair has a food section like so hopefully

the turnout will be good," Headstart Supervisor Laura Espinoza said. "I don't know if they'll be able to have it at the park or not but I've got my staff ready."

Not to worry. If the weather doesn't cooperate, the committee has reserved the National Guard Army building and will move festivities there. The location will be finalized later this week, Esquebel said.

Thirteen prizes will be raffled off, including a \$20 gift certificate from Lee's Furniture store, dinner for two at Jo Jo's, a hand-held vacuum from Wilson Bates and a compact disc from Lily's Fashions in Rupert, committee member Esperanza Gerhardt said.

"This wasn't easy and it took a lot of work so we really hope everyone will come out and have a good time," Gerhardt said. "It's time for all of us to get involved, care and be united by supporting harvest."

For more information, call Esquebel at 678-3833.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached at 677-9462.

Whooping cough tests continue in Mini-Cassia

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The local health department continues to test Mini-Cassia residents for whooping cough, which has been diagnosed in two Minidoka County infants.

"We've tested about half a dozen people," said Cheryl Becker, a nurse at the Twin Falls office of the South Central District Health Department. "We're just trying to see where we are on this. We feel there might be more."

The disease, officially called pertussis, pops up in the Magic Valley about every six months, Becker said, and although it rarely causes death, the indicative coughing bursts can cause brain damage in infants if they hinder breathing for long enough. And the disease can last up to six weeks for anyone.

"We've had people break ribs

from coughing," she said. "It's not a nice illness, that's for sure."

The disease is endemic to Idaho, Becker said, meaning it stays here even when the weather is better.

"We tend to have more pertussis than our neighbors," she added. "It may be because our immunization rates tend to be lower in Idaho."

The disease is commonly spread through adults and older children at school, day care or work, until an infant catches it, most must be sent to the hospital for observation. Becker said failing to keep older brothers and sisters immunized not only hurts their health, but the welfare of infant siblings.

"It shouldn't be like pulling teeth to get kids immunized," said Trena Tegan, owner of Twin Falls Days Daycare in Heyburn. "It shouldn't be a requirement, it should be a moral requirement."

Smaller, home-run services with fewer than six children have no official mandate to require immunizations, she said, but all state-licensed day-care centers have to show proof that all their clients have up-to-date immunization records.

"You're not supposed to be in day care without immunizations just like you're not supposed to be in school without them," Tegan said.

If children come in too sick, Tegan said, she sends them home, but often, the just separates a sick child from the group.

"But you don't want the poor sick kid to feel like they're being punished," she said. "And with colds there's not much you can do. You work to keep them apart, but you can't work miracles. They'll sneeze and cough."

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

Heyburn citizens to take criticisms back before city council tonight

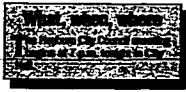
By Penelope Reidy Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Tonight's Heyburn City Council meeting figures to be a heated one.

The controversy over the recent resignations of several city employees continues to raise citizens' hackles. At the last council meeting, several residents said Mayor Glenn Loveland forced resignations from several people, including Assistant Superintendent Jim Roberts.

The issue is likely to come up again tonight. Doreen Flament is listed on the council's agenda to air a "citizen's complaint."

"If Mayor Loveland doesn't give us answers, we're going to



start a recall petition," Flament said Tuesday. "We're ready to go."

Recalling the mayor involves getting an initial 20 signatures from registered voters. If that happens, signatures must be collected from 20 percent of local registered voters.

At that time, the mayor would have a chance to write a rebuttal to citizens' charges.

"We're hoping he just resigns," Flament said. "But we don't know

if we're going to be their backs."

Upon hearing of the possible recall election Tuesday afternoon, Loveland declined comment. He said he received a handwritten note from a council member Tuesday.

"Hopefully, we can get a number of items on the agenda taken care of," he said.

City attorney Steven Telnis also had nothing to say about the recall issue.

"I haven't been designated to be a spokesman for the city," he said. "They may or may not choose me in the future to issue a statement."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reidy can be reached at 677-4042.

Activists release thousands of minks from fur farm

PRESTON (AP) — Thousands of minks are roaming the fields after they were released from a Cache County fur farm in an early-morning raid.

Linda Palmer and her husband, Jim, own the Palmer Mink Farm near Preston. She said she believes they were released Monday by animal-rights activists.

"I don't think it was local people, whoever did this," she said, adding up to 5,000 of the animals bred for their hides escaped.

Franklin County Sheriff Don Beckstead said he has no suspects and no evidence to suggest an organization was involved.

Jim Russell-Fennus, a Logan, Utah, member of Preston for the Ethical Treatment of Animals,

said the group does not condone this kind of activity.

"There are some people that will give the whole movement a bad name," he said. "The problem here is that most of the minks will probably die if freed. What they should do is let them live their lives out and not let their bodies be arguments."

Jim Palmer first discovered the release at about 6 a.m., when he was driving to the ranch and noticed some on the road.

"Friends, neighbors and mink ranchers got together and recaptured about 75 percent of them."

"Minks don't scatter as fast as many animals because they're scared," he said. "A mink that's not caught will die. They don't

have a chee, those poor mink."

The main problem now is the loss of valuable genetic information, she said. The genetic cards that each mink has been taken off and all the breeding information has been lost.

Records are kept to ensure none of the minks are inbred.

"One bad mink can mess up the whole line," she said.

Palmer said she believed they were liberated by an organized group responsible for similar releases elsewhere.

"This is just terrible, to have someone come and take your livelihood away from you like this," she said. "I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of dollars this is going to cost."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Wendell Council meets tonight at 7

WENDELL — The public is invited to the City Council meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

The council will hold a public hearing for a carport variance for Manuel Diaz, consider a sewer-line easement for Iola Welker, discuss employee wages, designate judges for the upcoming election and consider a donation to the Snake River Community Players.

Donate outerwear to Coats for Kids

WENDELL — The Wendell Optimists Club has set up five collection sites in town for people to donate winter outerwear to the Coats for Kids program.

Barrels for coats, hats, gloves and sweaters are at Photo Shak, Simerly's General Store, Farmhouse Restaurant, Cenex Store and Bunn's True Value Hardware.

For more information call Emma Coleman at 536-2151.

GF Council discusses land exchange

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

A public hearing on a land exchange between Dewey and Roxanne Crane and the city is first on the agenda.

A review of evidence to determine whether the Becker home is manufactured or mobile follows.

Other items on the agenda include confirmation of new hire for a utility billing officer; first reading of the 1996-97 amended budget; discussion of cost-of-living adjustments for employees; approval of Ida-Ore's request for funds from the Department of Commerce to pay bills associated with construction of the senior center; and a request for the mayor to sign a provision necessary for the senior citizen project closure.

Discussion also includes revisions to the services agreement between the city and its civil attorneys; requests for several building permits; the 1998 bike license for Corner Market; and a request to close a portion of Fourth Street adjoining a lot owned by Honey Honey.

A closed executive session and approval of a wage increase for the deputy clerk will conclude the meeting.

Tire slashers target officer's car

BURLEY — Another tire slashing has occurred in Cassia County, making three reported in the past week.

This time a sheriff's officer's patrol car was targeted Monday, knocking it completely down, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

William Larsen, who lives on Washington Avenue, said he witnessed an early 1980s Oldsmobile hit the sign. He said the car was blue with a light-colored top. Officers stopped a vehicle that matched the description, but it was the wrong car, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Paroled

Continued from B1

Hoover said he hopes to recruit more Idahoans, pointing to projections that 18,000 Idaho students will graduate from high school in 2004. This year, he said, about 14,000 students graduated from high school across the state.

"To us, it's a shame if we're going to invest in these kids for 12 years of school, and they're going to leave the state," Hoover said.

He later added, however, that poorer students struggle to afford college while out-of-state students are attracted by Idaho's

Hit-and-run driver destroys stop sign

BURLEY — An unknown driver slammed into a stop sign Monday, knocking it completely down, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

William Larsen, who lives on Washington Avenue, said he witnessed an early 1980s Oldsmobile hit the sign. He said the car was blue with a light-colored top. Officers stopped a vehicle that matched the description, but it was the wrong car, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Suspended outfitter can float Salmon River for now

BOISE (AP) — An upper Salmon River outfitter who was ordered off the stream for running a permit to protect spawning chinook is among several companies allowed to resume their float trips.

The U.S. Forest Service announced Monday that the threatened fish have completed their spawning and the river closed to four outfitters on Sept. 10 was reopened. The prohibition was intended to protect adult fish spawning at their nests, or redds.

The stretch was shut down to private kayakers and rafters on Aug. 22, and remains closed to them.

Olivia James, owner of The River Company, had her outfitter license suspended after launching a Sept. 16 protest float on the river. "We've had an Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist search the 3-mile stretch for signs of spawning salmon that day. He

found two fish decomposing after spawning and they didn't finish as the rafts went by."

"I'm glad to be on the river, but their reasons for opening it are also as arbitrary as the reasons to close it," said Ernesto Puello of The River Company. "They're not graceful in any way."

Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne have kept track of the issue, with Craig sending a Sept. 29 letter to Dale Bosworth, regional forester.

"Sen. Craig has been concerned with this problem since closing off the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to recreation," said Craig's spokesman Mike Tracy.

"The Forest Service and the SWRA managers seem to have lost sight of their mission for recreation and other uses which were part of the area's charter 25 years ago."

lating an order to protect an endangered species, violating the terms of her special-use permit and interfering with the duties of a Forest Service officer.

The River Company can resume its trips for now.

They will be able to float until suspension of their permit is resolved," said Lisa Stoeffler, recreation program manager for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. James has paid her outfitter fees, allowing her to operate.

James said the river closure signed Sept. 10 by Sawtooth National Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries was illegal since it had not been signed by LeVeré himself. A second closure notice was signed by LeVeré Sept. 16, so James contends she wasn't breaking the law when she set sail.

She said she had an Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist search the 3-mile stretch for signs of spawning salmon that day. He

Mishnimer said her group was not notified of Hostetler's hearing, just of the release of her.

Hearing minutes say the commission sent notice of the hearing to the county prosecutor, The Times-News and the "Friends of Amanda."

Hostetler was released from the Pocatello Women's Correctional Institution Tuesday and was to be taken by Correction Department bus to Boise. There, she was to contact her parole officer, parole officials said.

Hostetler has been released to the Intensive Supervision Program, said senior parole and probation officer Don Weaver, part of the team that will supervise Hostetler.

Weaver couldn't talk specifically about Hostetler's case, but said the program typically lasts about six months.

Hostetler will be on home arrest, able to

leave only to go to a job, work training, school or programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous or anger-management classes.

Parole officers will contact Hostetler a minimum of seven times each week, including four home visits, Weaver said.

"I guarantee you we see them in excess of those standards. They think we live in their back pocket," Weaver said.

Hostetler also will have to meet parole officers in their office on Wednesdays and Sundays, Weaver said.

"Missing an appointment here is the kiss of death," Weaver said. "We just don't play games. If you screw up, you're back in prison to serve the rest of your time."

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0933, Ext. 238.

TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE

TOWNHOUSE, NORTH BURLEY LOCATION, 2 blocks from mall. Features brick and dyah outdoor, aluminum soffits and fascia, covered deck. This 2 bdrm., 2 bath unit features hardwood floors, the shower, whirlpool, gas heat, AC, low maintenance yard with automatic sprinkler.

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IDAHO/WEST



James Fitzgerald talks with Morgan High School secretary Karen Strong Monday during dinner in Morgan, when Morgan, who has Down syndrome, was crowned homecoming king Friday.

Impaired Utah student wins friends, homecoming crown

MORGAN, Utah (AP) — Four years ago James Fitzgerald would not have been crowned homecoming king. He would not have been on the track and wrestling teams. He would not have a job at the local grocery store.

Four years ago, the Morgan High School senior spent his time in special education classrooms — away from most other students. "I had no friends," he said. "Now, I got a lot of friends. I couldn't even count them."

Fitzgerald has Down syndrome and is intellectually handicapped. But through a "mainstreaming" program which began placing students like Fitzgerald in regular classrooms nine years ago and peer tutoring that started two years ago, he has learned social skills he didn't get in special education classes.

Monday, he sat in an English class filling out a spelling work sheet as other students learned about time cards and the working world. Earlier he learned to make

an omelet. "It went much further than we ever thought it would go," said Mia Burnett, a special education teacher at Morgan High. "From the other students, they get good modeling, good tutoring and good friends."

Student tutors must take a class to learn to work with them. Their responsibilities range from going to classes with the students to helping them learn job skills through work-credit courses.

Jessica Francis, a junior, works with Fitzgerald through the tutor program and considers him a friend.

"This is good for me because I get to know people with disabilities," she said. "It helps me understand they're just like us."

"At first, everybody just gawked around with him, but as we got to know him, we realized we like him," said Gretchen Mackinnon, "one of the most popular girls in school."

As Fitzgerald walks the hall with a sweet smile, green skateboard curiously and a Laury

Brandt's shirt, he is met with thumbs-up and smiles from students watching him go.

"He's a cool, down-to-earth person," Brenda Randall said. "I had heard on P.E. that he was great. They just said to be around like a normal kid. I never really knew it before — he's really nice and he's cool."

Kevin Moore's description of Fitzgerald is a classic example of a student who is a student of Fitzgerald.

"I think you've progressed more than I thought you'd be," said "Sally" Day, another classmate who has to be careful to not talk to him.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 12

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1997
Morgan High School Auction
Morgan High School
Morgan, Utah
Morgan High School Auction

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997
Morgan High School Auction
Morgan High School
Morgan, Utah
Morgan High School Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1997
Morgan High School Auction
Morgan High School
Morgan, Utah
Morgan High School Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1997
Morgan High School Auction
Morgan High School
Morgan, Utah
Morgan High School Auction

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1997
Morgan High School Auction
Morgan High School
Morgan, Utah
Morgan High School Auction

Kempthorne to announce political future next week

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said late Tuesday that he will not make his future political plans known until after returning to Idaho next week during the congressional recess.



Dirk Kempthorne

"The decision of whether to seek to continue my service in the U.S. Senate or seek the nomination for governor is a decision best made back home," Kempthorne said in a statement.

"In fairness to and respect for others considering running for office, my family and I will make our plans known before the end of next week," he said.

But while the debate continues over just what the 46-year-old former Boise mayor will do, any number of political insiders viewed the continued delay in publicly disclosing his decision as an ever stronger indication he will leave Congress to succeed retiring Gov. Phil Batt.

His reluctance — prompted, he said, by the culmination of com-

mittee action in recent weeks on his pet issues of end-of-life issues, a special red-ink and federal highway aid distribution — has puzzled other Republicans, including those in the state's highest office.

Leading that pack since Batt made his stunning retirement announcement on Sept. 24 are House Speaker Michael Simpson, Lt. Gov. Burch Carter and Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch.

Kempthorne has been essentially untested in two nonpartisan races for mayor and his 1992 election to the U.S. Senate. He abandoned the momentary thought of challenging popular Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1990.

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OCTOBER 8, 1997
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Table listing names of emergency nurses and their affiliations, such as Mary's Mercy, St. Luke's, and others.

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It all starts with newspapers.

Decorate it:
Janice Dullea has
a lesson on siding.
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

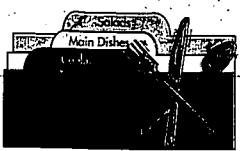
Green Thumbprints . . . C2
Dear Abby C2
Valley Cook C4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

Section C



Buttermilk enriches recipes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request for recipes using buttermilk, Vida Harrison of Twin Falls wrote, "Buttermilk can always be used in ready prepared mixes - pancake and waffle; it enriches batter."

She also sent in a biscuit recipe that she keeps for up to a month in the refrigerator.

BISCUITS

Dissolve 1 tablespoon dry yeast in 1 cup warm water (tepid). Add 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix 5 cups of rising flour with 1/2 teaspoon each, soda and salt. Add this mixture, with 2 cups buttermilk, to flour mixture. Mix until all ingredients are well mixed. Use immediately, or keep in refrigerator in Ziploc bags (keep lid tight on bowl). Form biscuits with spoon or hands (use regular flour to mold biscuits). Bake in 400 to 450-degree oven until brown, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Susan Stallings of Twin Falls wrote, "This recipe is very quick and easy to prepare - a great way to use buttermilk."

COOKIE SALAD

1 package (9 ounces) vanilla instant pudding
1 cup buttermilk
1 (8 ounces) carton Cool Whip
1 (20 ounces) can pineapple chunks, drained
2 cans mandarin oranges, drained
1/2 package Striped Fudge Cookies (broken up), Keebler brand
Mix pudding and buttermilk. Fold in Cool Whip, and add well-drained fruit. Fold in the broken cookies just before serving.

Here are some quick dinner recipes from the Times-News:

"STUFFED" PORK CHOPS

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 apple, finely chopped
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/4 cup minced onion or 1 teaspoon onion flakes
2 to 3 cups croutons or dry stuffing
1 to 3 cup chicken broth (if necessary)
4 boneless, 12-inch-thick pork chops
Brush sauce butter, apples, raisins and onions. Add croutons or stuffing and stir, just enough to moisten (if not moist enough, add more butter or chicken broth). Pack mixture into bottom of square casserole dish. Place pork chops on top. Bake uncovered for 10 minutes. Flip each chop and its attached stuffing, then bake another 5 to 10 minutes. Serves 4.

PASTA AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

4 cups cooked pasta, such as macaroni, penne or rotelli
1/2 to 3/4 cup of cheese, grated or cut into chunks
1/2 cup diced, cooked ham or sliced, cooked sausage
1 1/4 1/2-ounce can fresh cut tomatoes, with their juices
1 cup milk, whole or 2 percent
1/2 cup croutale or cracker crumbs
Coat 13-by-9-inch casserole with nonstick cooking spray and place noodles in it. Mix cheese and ham or sausage with noodles. Pour tomatoes in. Add milk. Top with crumbs. Bake uncovered, 350 degrees, 25 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

BAKED CHICKEN PICCATA

1/2 cup olive oil
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast cutlets
1 to 2 tablespoons dry white wine (optional)
Combine olive oil and lemon juice. Pour over chicken breasts, and bake in 375-degree oven for 15 minutes, turning halfway through. Drizzle with white wine during last 3 minutes of baking. Serves 4.

QUICK WALNUT FUDGE

1 package (regular size, 3 1/2 ounces) Royal Pudding, any flavor
1/4 cup Blue Bonnet margarine
1/4 cup milk
1 3/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Combine pudding, margarine and milk in saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and quickly blend in confectioners' sugar. Stir in vanilla and chopped walnuts. Pour into a greased 8-by-4-inch pan and let stand until cold. Serve, cut into squares. Makes about 1 pound.

Send recipes or requests to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Restaurant full of '50s fun

Step back in time at Sheaffer's Place

By Dixie Thomas Shale
Times-News correspondent

FILED - The message: "The Sheaffers, Terry, Kay, Kevin, and Kassi WELCOME you!"

Printed on the front of the menu, under the cartoon chef's face, the message is the first clue. Sheaffer's Place is a cute little old-fashioned family restaurant.

Sheaffer's opened for business in September 1996. The atmosphere is reminiscent of the 1950s, a drive-through window is out back, and rock and roll music plays in the background. Customers almost expect to see girls wearing cat-dog leotards and boys with ducktail haircuts dancing on a juke box.

Restaurant owner Terry Sheaffer was reared in Boise, but always felt strong ties to the Magic Valley. His grandparents lived in Jerome, and he used to visit their farm every summer. He graduated from Boise State University's food service program and started his restaurant career at Sieder's restaurants in 1979.

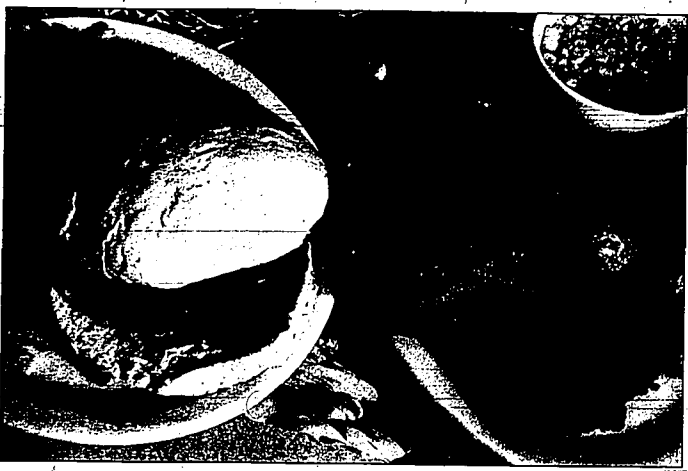
He has worked in Sieder's in Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. He opened the Sieder on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls, then worked in a Skipper's in Falmouth, Wash. His wife and co-owner, Kay, grew up in Seattle and moved to the Boise area.

The couple met at a Waldba's Family Restaurant in Boise. They were both working there at the time.

After her marriage, Kay Sheaffer worked at a Burger King inampa, an Orange Julius in Boise, and for a while, at Salsbury in Jerome - making pizza in the dark.

The Sheaffers enjoy life in Filer, they said.

Terry Sheaffer said the specialty of the house at his family restaurant is the burgers, which come in three sizes: quarter pound, half of a pound and half pound. The Stampin' burger, a half pounder, comes on a six-inch bun with chips on the side. The rolls are made fresh daily for the burgers. The meat, called sirloin, is all made from one ground with no additives. It is an 80/20 mix, 80 percent meat, 20 percent fat.



Dining out

Sheaffer's Place, 200 Highway 90 (across from the middle school) in Filer
Phone: 325-4355
Phone range: \$1.25 to \$7.99
Hours: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, closed Sunday.
Take-out is available. With large groups, reservations are appreciated. Small banquets can be accommodated.

Above, fried chicken and the 'Samson Burger' are two of the specialties of the house at Sheaffer's Place in Filer. Right, Terry and Kay Sheaffer, both of whom have spent many years working in restaurants, have owned Sheaffer's Place for just over one year.



Each day of the week features a new special: spaghetti, pot roast, pork, meat loaf, lasagna and fried chicken. All of the soups, except the Wisconsin cheese, are made from scratch every morning. Even though it is a canned soup, the Wisconsin cheese is so good the Sheaffers use it anyway.

Terry Sheaffer's personal favorite is the sirloin vegetable soup. All of the food is cooked on the

premises to order; nothing is made ahead of time. Breakfast, served anytime, includes old favorites: biscuits and gravy, waffles, pancakes, steak and eggs, and ham and eggs. There are omelettes:

cheese, ham, bacon, sausage and cheese, Denver, western, create-your-own and Spanish. Crepes are also on the menu.

Please see SHEAFFER, Page C7

Tasty heroes deserve a trophy

When a football game without heroes? There are those that spark the action on the field and those that decisively lead the inner man - or woman - before the game.

Like their human namesakes, football heroes rise to the occasion and are at their best when they're under the heat and all set for an easy hand-off to a willing receiver. Buy the freshest, coldest milk. Here are three ideas for fillings.

TABASCO STEAK AND CUMIN HEROES

3 small flank steaks, about 1 pound
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 hero rolls
Lettuce leaves
1 large tomato, sliced
Preheat broiler. Flame steak on rack in broiler pan. Broil 3 inches from heat source, until desired doneness is reached, turning once.

Meanwhile in 12-inch skillet over medium heat in hot oil, cook onion slices about 5 minutes. Stir in Tabasco, sugar and salt. Cook 5 minutes longer until onions are tender, stirring occasionally. To serve, cut steak into thick slices. Cut rolls crosswise in half. Top bottom halves of rolls with lettuce, tomato, steak and onion. Top with remaining half halves. Makes 4 servings.

SPICY SHRIMP REMOLADE HEROES

1 pound small or medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon onion vinegar
2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce
4 hero rolls
Red leaf lettuce
1 ounce Brie cheese, thinly sliced
In 2-quart saucepan over high heat, place shrimp and enough water to cover. Heat to boiling, boil 2 minutes until shrimp are tender. Drain well. Set aside to cool.
In medium bowl, combine celery, onions, mayonnaise, parsley, olive oil, vinegar and Tabasco. Toss in shrimp and mix well.
To serve, cut hero rolls crosswise in half. Arrange lettuce on bottom halves



These hot-flavored football heroes will score big at any tailgate picnic or grill-roasting afternoon.

of bread; top with shrimp remolade mixture, slices of Brie and top halves of rolls. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN, FETA AND PEPPER HEROES

1 pound boneless skinless chicken breast
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into strips
1 yellow or green bell pepper, seeded and cut into strips
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

A stitch in time saves 9

Our clothes take a beating each time we wear them. Just buttoning a shirt puts a strain of the threads that hold the buttons in place. And once a button falls off, it's all too easy to put off replacing it, especially if it means a trip to the tailor.

Don't procrastinate when it comes to mending clothes. As soon as you notice a split seam or frayed lining, fix it. If you keep wearing the item, the split will worsen or the lining will tear, affecting the garment's shape. The more damage done, the harder it is to get your clothes back into good condition.

A little mending may not fade an accomplished seamstress, but if you don't sew at all, just threading the needle can seem daunting. Here are some basic techniques that will give you the skills, and the confidence, to tackle these tasks yourself.



ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart

The sewing kit

Keep the essential tools well organized and accessible in a sewing basket, toolbox or even cigar box. Start with the following, and add specialized supplies as needed.

All-purpose thread lives up to its name for most mending. But you'll need heavy-duty thread for heavyweight fabrics, and extra-fine thread for the finest, most delicate fabrics. Instead of stocking up on every color of the rainbow, make sure you have black, white, gray, beige and a few colors that are common in your wardrobe.

Buy a packet of assorted hand needles.

Please see MARTHA, Page C7

FOOD & HOME

Tackle that Christmas list now with bulbs

Does your Christmas shopping yet?

Right now, while bulbs are numerous enough to trip over in every store, you could wrap up your whole Christmas list. Bulbs are the perfect choice. By the time late December rolls around, you will be starved for bright spring color and anything that doesn't smell like pumpkin pie.

For each person on the list, we'll need a few bulbs, potting soil, a pot and maybe a few decorative doo-dads. A little rye, moss and ribbon goes a long way.

We can present the flowers as a potted-up blooming mass of fragrant flowers or as a do-it-yourself kit. You have to decide which it will be.

For flowers, such as amaryllis and paperwhites, start about five or six weeks before the holi-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

days. Some tulips, such as Brilliant Star, "Christmas Marvel" and "Flair" can be brought into bloom for December, though tulips need a little cooling time and are a little tricky to force sometimes. Try hyacinths, which are often for sale as partially pre-cooled, and flower quickly.

Paperwhites are the easiest to force. Choose a shallow pot or bowl with no drainage holes in the bottom for paperwhites. Fill the pot two-thirds full with grav-

el, stones or some of those pretty, new colored marbles. Oh, you are so-o-o elegant.

Put as many bulbs as will fit without touching each other on the gravel with the pointy side up. It's easy to remember which end is up with bulbs: They sit on the wide end—just like we do. Fill in gravel around the bulbs, leaving the top halves exposed.

Add water up to the base of the bulbs and keep the water at that level.

Place the container in a cool place.

In a few days, roots will appear. Sometimes these roots get feisty and not in a good way. When the green shoots appear on top, move the pot to a cool, sunny spot. The roots will develop quickly, and in about another three weeks, you'll have masses of heavily-scented

sweet white flowers.

Amaryllis bulbs are large and easy to grow. They are normally planted one-per-pot and are available in stores in complete kits. Begin amaryllis six weeks in advance. Buy several and start a new pot every few weeks. Then you can have amaryllis blooming in the house from December through April. No winter blubs for you.

Amaryllis wants a pot slightly bigger around than its bulb. It does want a drainage hole and a saucer to catch the water that will dribble out the bottom.

Add several inches of soil to the pot and put the bulb(s) in the pot, pointy end up. Leave the neck and "lar shoulders" of the bulb just peeking over the top of the container.

Fill in the soil all around and gently pat it down, while you

leave the neck and shoulders of the bulb exposed. Water well and put the pot in a cool sunny spot.

Water sparingly at first. In about two weeks the first sprouts will appear. Then increase the watering. In four to six weeks, you will have a huge, exotic-looking flower of red, pink, white, peach, orange or multi-color.

Merry Christmas.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



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Musicians rocking neighborhood's peace

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of neighbors who have lived in this area for 40 years or more. Some of us work nights and sleep days. This has always been a quiet, well-tended area until recently. A new family with young adult children moved into our neighborhood. One of them wants to be a drummer and practices constantly. To be honest, he has no talent. On weekends, his friends practice with him. They are just as bad. One of them thinks he's a singer. I've heard marmoset cats that sounded better.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburten

edge that there is a problem. Other than committing mayhem, what can we do to restore our peace and quiet? Please advise before someone loses control.

- DESPERATE NEIGHBORS IN L.A.

DEAR DESPERATE: Since the parents of the young musician have refused to meet you halfway, you must consider other options.

Investing in earplugs might bring some relief, and sound-proofing your home could be another option. Also consider sound-absorbing drapes with acoustical linings, double-glazed windows or storm windows, upholstered walls and wood paneling with insulation between the paneling and walls.

Most cities have noise ordinances. Show a copy of the ordinance to your neighbors. (Noise can be measured with a device called a "decibel meter," which is available in

some electronics stores or through specialty catalogs.) If the noise violates the noise restrictions in your neighborhood, as a last resort, the courts may be able to provide a solution to your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Megan," asked "Adam," the boy down the street, to a dance. They are both 14 years old. They went and had a good time. Over the next few weeks, Megan and Adam saw each other a couple of times, always in supervised situations. Adam has two younger sisters, 7 and 2 years old. Megan has been their baby sitter on occasion.

After my daughter and Adam had seen each other several times, Adam's mother again asked Megan to baby-sit. When Megan got to their house, she found that Adam was going to be there all evening, too. Knowing I would not approve of her being alone with Adam, Megan phoned me. I walked down to find out exactly what Adam's plans for the evening were. He said he wasn't going anywhere—but I could trust him. I told him it wasn't a matter of trust, but Megan wasn't allowed to stay with a boy unchaperoned. I decided to stay until Adam's mother got home. Now everyone

is calling me "overprotective." What do you think?

- PROTECTIVE MOM

DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: It would seem that Adam is old enough to babysit for his own sisters, since he is the same age as your daughter. However, since Adam's mother preferred to have Megan care for the children, she should have let you know that Adam would be there also. You and Megan would then have had an opportunity to discuss how to handle the situation.

Since you did not have all the information up front, there was no harm in your staying with your daughter until the mother returned.

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Cut energy, maintenance costs with siding

Q: I want to reduce exterior maintenance costs and improve the appearance of my house, maybe with decorative stone or brick siding. I need more wall insulation too. What options are available? - D. A.

A: Adding a layer of foam insulation and new siding can lower both your utility bills and your maintenance costs. Many of the new decorative siding materials are designed for do-it-yourself installation for greater savings.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Most new siding materials are literally maintenance-free and have from 25-year to lifetime warranties. The extra layer of insulation also helps reduce road noise and increase comfort through less radiant heat loss. Many of these new siding products use earth-friendly and recycled materials.

There are many attractive do-it-yourself siding options - brick kits, lightweight stone, molded polypropylene plastic shake and brick panels, painted fiber-cement panels, engineered wood and real cedar panels. Many of these can be installed over masonry or your old siding or shingles.

New brick siding kits use real bricks that are only one-half inch thick. Installation is simple. These kits include alignment panels that are nailed to the wall first. The panels come with foam insulation already bonded to the back, have ridges for perfect alignment of the bricks.

No-maintenance lightweight polypropylene siding panels (Regal Showcase) are molded in cedar shake, shingle, brick and stone patterns. An authentic-looking top coating is laminated to the panels. These are usually used for accent areas because they cost several times more than vinyl siding.

Man-made stone is a very attractive and durable alterna-

tive to standard siding. The molds are made from thousands of real stones for authenticity. Once installed, it is impossible to distinguish the more than 50 styles (cobblestone, limestone, quarry, castle, etc.) from real stones.

These one to three-inch thick stones weigh a fraction as much as real ones. To install them, nail lath through the new insulation and old siding. Lay a thin scratch mortar coat first and then a heavier coat to set the stones.

For the appearance of real wood siding, use earth-friendly engineered wood or fiber-cement. Both install with nails like real wood siding. SmartLap engineered wood siding uses small wood chips, from fast-growing Aspen trees, that are cross-laminated similar to plywood for superior stability.

For the least cost, choose a new type of snap together vinyl siding with embossed cedar graining. Some new vinyl siding, Benchmark by Wolverine, uses rigid fiberglass rod in each panel for a very crisp flat appearance.

Write to or instant download (www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 504 - buyer's guide of new decorative and standard types of siding materials and insulation kits, surface textures, warranties, features, prices and installation details. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Roygreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



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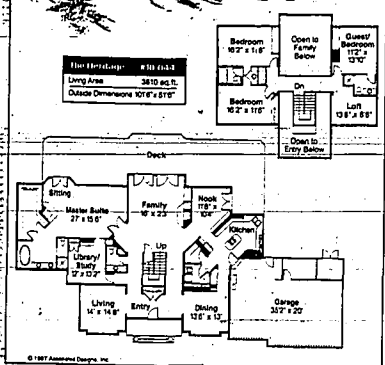


One-half inch thick real bricks



There are several new types of easy-to-install decorative siding.

One-half inch thick real bricks



Stately Heritage seems to have it all

Think of something you want in a home and you'll probably find it in the Heritage, a stately contemporary plan with a historic European flavor. With 3,800 square feet of floor space, it's easy to fit everything in.

But this isn't a sprawling, hazardous design. Similar functions are grouped together in a way that makes sense. On the lower level, eating areas and utilities are on the right, and quiet areas, including the master suite, are on the left. The formal rooms - living room and dining room - are at the front; just where you'd expect them to be, flanking the vaulted foyer. The family room, at the far end of a vaulted ceiling linked to the foyer, is at the back.

Three bedrooms and a loft are upstairs. A bridge at the second floor landing joins the two bedrooms with the guest room and loft at the right. From the bridge you can watch activities in the family room or check on recent arrivals in the foyer. The loft, too, overlooks the foyer, and allows appreciation of greenery on the plant shelf atop the entry closet below.

Features in the large country kitchen include a cooktop work island, walk-in pantry, built-in desk, trash compactor, microwave, ovens and dishwasher, and a long eating bar. French doors in the sun-bright nook open onto the deck. A buffer with a food warmer lines one side of the short passageway between the kitchen and the elegant dining room.

The Heritage's master suite is a spacious retreat all its own, centered through French doors off the family room. Another set opens onto the deck. Luxury amenities include a bay window sitting area, a fireplace open on two sides, and a walk-in closet fit for royalty.

The master bath is suitably elegant, with an enclosed water closet, twin vanities, and a sumptuous spa surrounded by glass blocks. The library/study could easily be converted to a private office by eliminating the hall access.

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 Heritage 10-044 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.

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FOOD & HOME

Web site makes a blast for cooks

If you don't subscribe to any Internet service, this one feature just might change your mind. There's a Betty Crocker web site that could make the monthly fee worthwhile.

I had heard about cooking sites, but hadn't bothered to visit any of them. I stumbled across Betty's by accident, and - boy! - I wish I'd gone there sooner.

The first page gives you high lights of the features, the most important one being the tutorial for first-time visitors. This shows you, step by step, how to use the menu, how to change the menus, all about the shopping lists and more.

Then you can pick a category of your cooking style. From Kids to Loves to Cook to Healthy, if you choose Kids, for example, you are given a full week's menu, side dishes and all. There are handy tips for making the meal a little more versatile, and there's an option to change a particular day's meal if you know the kids won't like quesadillas.

There's a space provided for desserts, but many times, the menu refers you to the on-line cookbook, with a great array of desserts to choose from.

When you have the week's menu just the way you want it, you then go to the shopping list. This feature puts all the ingredients from the menu in alphabetical order - including amounts needed - so you can do a week's grocery shopping in one trip. You just print it out and head to the store.

The menus can also be printed, along with the recipes for entrees, side dishes and desserts. Some have pictures, so you know what you're aiming for.

If you're really in a hurry, there's a great feature that lets you check items you have on hand and pull up recipes that fit your needs. I tried this, plugging in everything I have in the freezer, too. They gave me a list of



more than 300 recipes, organized by number of matching ingredients from my list.

The address for this fun site is www.bettycrocker.com and is also under "What's New" in Netscape. I've taken one entree recipe from four categories of "this week's menu" list (they change every week). I'm including preparation and cooking times as well, just the way Betty did.

GARLIC SHRIMP (from Loves to Cook)

Prep: 15 minutes; Cook: 6 minutes (Slash 10 minutes of preparation time by purchasing shrimp already peeled and deveined.)
 Makes 4 servings
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 3 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
 1 pound uncooked medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
 1 large carrot, cut into julienne strips (1 cup)
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
 Hot cooked noodles or rice, if desired

Heat 12-inch skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add oil; rotate skillet to coat side. Add garlic; stir-fry 1 minute. Add shrimp; stir-fry about 3 minutes or until shrimp are pink and firm and carrot is crisp-tender. Stir in cilantro. Serve over noodles.

GRILLED ORANGE-GINGER FISH (from Adventure)

Grated orange peel
 Orange juice
 Finely chopped gingerroot

Vegetable oil

Fish steaks:
 • Mix orange peel, orange juice, gingerroot and oil (about 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon finely chopped gingerroot and 2 teaspoons oil per pound of fish.)
 • Marinade fish in orange juice mixture at least 1 hour before broiling. Remove fish from marinade; reserve marinade.

Spray grill rack with cooking spray before heating grill. Place fish steaks on grill rack. Cover and grill 4 inches from medium heat, 10 to 20 minutes, brushing occasionally with marinade and turning once; until fish flakes easily with fork.

To broil: Place fish on rack in broiler pan. Broil fish with tops about 4 inches from heat, 9 to 11 minutes, brushing occasionally with marinade and turning once; until fish flakes easily with fork.

LIGHTER THAI BEEF STIR-FRY (from Healthy)

Prep: 30 minutes; Cook: 20 minutes
 Makes 4 servings, about 2 cups each
 3/4 pound beef boneless sirloin steak
 1/2 cup beef broth
 2 tablespoons fish sauce
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon white vinegar
 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
 2 teaspoons finely chopped gingerroot or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 7 medium carrots, thinly sliced (3 1/2 cups)
 6 green onions, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Trim excess fat from beef. Cut beef with grain into 2-inch strips; cut strips across grain into 1/8-inch slices. (Beef is easier to cut if

partially frozen.) Mix broth, cornstarch, fish sauce, vinegar and brown sugar.

Spray nonstick wok or 10-inch skillet with cooking spray. Heat over high heat. Add beef, gingerroot and garlic; stir-fry about 3 minutes or until beef is brown. Remove beef from wok with slotted spoon. Add carrots and onions; stir-fry about 5 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in beef, water chestnuts and lemon peel; heat to boiling. Stir in broth mixture, vinegar and stir about 1 minute or until heated through. Serve beef mixture over rice.

GRILLED SPUNKY CHICKEN (from Kids)

Chicken, uncooked pieces
 Olive or vegetable oil
 Grated Parmesan cheese
 Italian seasoning (or adults)
 Pepper (for adults)
 Garlic salt (for adults)
 Brush chicken pieces with oil; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese before grilling or baking.
 Pepper (for adults)
 Garlic salt (for adults)

To grill: Brush rack with vegetable oil before heating grill. Place chicken on grill rack. Cover and grill 4 to 6 inches from medium heat, 15 to 20 minutes for boneless, skinless breast halves, 20 to 25 minutes for breast halves or 35 to 40 minutes for broiler-fryer pieces, or until juice is no longer pink when centers of thickest pieces are cut.

To bake: Place chicken skin sides up in pan. Bake uncovered in 375 oven, about 30 minutes for boneless, skinless breast halves or 1 hour for broiler-fryer pieces or breast halves.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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The spies who came in from the kitchen

By Candy Sagon
 The Washington Post

Here's what I was told: I had paid my money. Now a woman named Barbara would call me. No last name. No phone number to call her back. She would tell me secrets. I would listen. I could ask no details. Then, three days later, I would go to a conference room. Barbara and some others would be there. We would talk to someone more. I would leave. I would write my story.

I couldn't believe it. CIA employees selling secrets? That's exactly what happened. I went to the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Va., where I was whisked to a seventh-floor conference room to talk to six women I can't describe, except that I promised that I'd call them all extremely subtly and attractive. And they told me all their secrets. The secret to mock ice cream. How to secretly determine if your floor is bugged. Even secrets from that famous spy-turned-chef Julia Child.

Their book of secrets is called "Spies, Black Vices & Mango Pies." Published to coincide with the agency's 50th anniversary, it contains stories and recipes contributed by CIA families who have lived in difficult, often dangerous posts around the world.



The recipes are predictably eclectic, ranging from a sophisticated Chinese appetizer by former CIA spouse Barbara Bush to mundane Jell-O molds from nameless others.

Michael was the name of a cook that one CIA family employed during their stay in an unnamed country. He was greatly valued for his cooking skill, but he had one slight flaw, a CIA spouse recalled. Whenever I said anything which offended him, he would retaliate by adding

extra chili to the curry.* The following is Michael's basic curry recipe. Individual cooks may vary some of the spices. Serve accompanied by rice pilaf.

MICHAEL'S CHICKEN CURRY

(4 to 6 servings)
 1 large onion, minced
 2 large cloves garlic, minced
 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds chicken, cut into serving pieces
 2 ounces ghee (clarified butter), or 2 ounces margarine, melted
 3 teaspoons ground coriander
 2 teaspoons ground cardamom
 1 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 1 teaspoon mustard seeds
 1 teaspoon ground chili (or less according to taste)
 • Pinch of salt

Saute the onion and garlic in the ghee or margarine in a large deep skillet or skillet. Combine the coriander, cardamom, cloves, ginger, cumin, mustard seeds, ground chili or salt. Add to the onion mixture. Saute over low heat for 3 to 4 minutes. This step, called "bhoom," is very important. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add the chicken pieces; mix well. Cook slowly, covered, about 1 hour, until chicken is tender. Check frequently, adding water if necessary, and draining accumulated fat.

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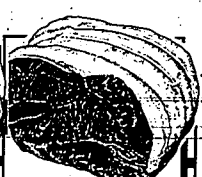
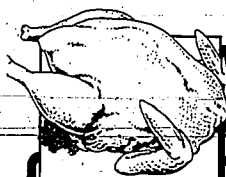
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Nuggets or Patties... **\$2.19** lb
6.75-11oz, Asst.
Banquet Dinners..... **89¢**



Gold 'n' Plump,
CUT-UP FRYERS
79¢
lb

10 lb Bag, #1 Idaho
RUSSET POTATOES
79¢
Bag

Red, Ripe, Slicing
Tomatoes..... 2 lbs **\$1.00**
Delicious, Asst., Acorn, Butternut, Spaghetti
Winter Squash..... **39¢** lb
5lb Bags, New Crop, Idaho, Red Delicious
Apples..... **\$1.79**
Sweet & juicy
Valencia Oranges.... **39¢** lb
Bulk Style, Large Size, Snow White
Mushrooms..... **\$1.89** lb
3.3-3.9oz, All Blends, Maxwell House
Coffee..... **\$7.99**

5.5oz, All Flavors, Asst., Friskies
Cat Food..... 4/ **\$1**
Regular, Asst., Hershey
Candy Bars..... 3/ **\$1**
14oz Bags, Asst., Fun Size, Snickers, Milky Way
Goblin Candy..... **\$2.09**
4 Pack, Kraft, Choc., Vans, & Tapioca
Handi Snacks..... **89¢**
3oz, Beef, Chicken, & Pork, Top Ramen
Noodle Soup Mix..... 6/ **\$1**
92-94oz Box, Tide
Laundry Detergent..... **\$6.29**

Delicious, Williams Own
FRENCH BREAD PIZZA
\$5
2/ **\$5**
In Our Bakery
Fresh Daily, Delicious, 6 count
Cinnamon Rolls ... 2/ **\$5**

24 Pack
PEPSI-COLA CUBES
\$5.99
Sunny Delight & Mt Dew
2 Liters **79¢**

1.475-1.5oz Can, Asst. Franco American
Canned Pasta..... **99¢**
5 Varieties, Asst., Lipton
Dry Soup Mix..... **89¢**
8 Varieties, Asst., Aipo, Canned
Dog Food..... 2/ **89¢**
40oz, Liquid, Downy
Fabric Softener..... **\$3.69**
101 Count, Glad, Lawn
Cleanup Bags..... **\$2.09**
7lb, Butter Milk, Krusteaz
Pancake Flour..... **\$4.19**

RED BARON PIZZA
12", Asst.
Red Baron Pizza
\$2.99

Blue Bonnet
VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD
1 lb Cube
Blue Bonnet Margarine
\$1.00
First 2 Additional **59¢**

Fresh Baked Pumpkin Pies
2/ \$5
In Our Bakery

Honey Comb & Waffle Crisp
\$2.99
With Coupon

MD Bathroom Tissue
12 Roll
2/ \$5

Hi-Dri Towels
Giant Roll
2/ \$1

8.5 oz Jiffy
Corn Muffin Mix
3/ \$1

37.5 lb Purina
Hi-Pro Dog Food
\$9.79

12 Pack Cans
Budweiser Beer
\$5.89

Western Family, 1/2 Gallon,
All Flavors
Ice Cream
\$1.69

11.2 oz, Whole Sun
Orange Juice
69¢

19oz Kellogg's
Rice Krispies & Wheaties
18oz GM
2/ \$5

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Beetle By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hill and Lois By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id By Brian Pipher & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Shorn Looter By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Crabs are true bluebloods

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. How do we know it's male sea-hormones that make birds sing?
A. Because females injected with them start to sing, too.

Q. How did a seaman on a long voyage in the sailing ship years do his laundry?
A. Put it in a sack, roped it to the rail, and tossed it overboard. And fishermen of the era occasionally hauled in sharks full of dirty clothes.

A crab's blood is pale blue.

Does't take much to incite the romantic action of a male sea-hormone. All the female has to do is turn her head.

In 1888, early Egyptologists found 300,000 mummified cats in a necropolis, pulverized them into 19 tons of fertilizer, and shipped them to England for farmers. Nobody cared. The Egyptians had long given up on the overblown regard for ancestral cats.

The fish is created by ancient asteroids, that the megalopolis know. What they still haven't figured out is why huff of those craters are in Canada.

Pickpockets and purse snatchers, sophisticated in-thevevy, examine stink checkbooks. If the victim habitually signs checks before ripping them out of the books, that victim's signature is most assuredly impressed into the next check left there. It makes forgery easy.

The few who know all about lions say the big cats are not the world's best hunters; they only score a kill in 46 out of every four tries.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess natural executive ability, you thrive when pressure is on, you meet and beat deadlines and can do it under budget. Cancer, Capricorn persons play unusual roles in your life, some stock, investment programs, marital status. Before October 15, completed, you'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. November memorable!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conclude how career transaction. Maintain authoritative demeanor, assert views, let others' know "I am very good!" Romantic cruise is an honor—Ethen is involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Highlight originality, advertise and multiply specialties. Individual who played role in your life will make dramatic return. Contact investors, maintain all ongoing projects—what appeal to someone Partnership, marriage: figure into facilitating same.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. During week of gathering you could encounter former soul mate. Focus on humor that can be transformed into productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Detail work emphasized, including the reading of copy, checking of references, bringing source material up to date. Taurus, Capricorn and another Leo figure an challenging scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creative challenge, flirtation that could develop into something meaningful. Gain by writing, disseminating information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decorate, remodel, add art objects, luxury items to home. Aries visitor inspires talk concerning lives of composers, musicians. Concert reviews will be placed in your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decline terms, one-sided relationship, focus on relationship that adds up to losing proposition. Short trip involving relative to regain equilibrium. Please please role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Revisit past, elements of timing, luck ride with you. Focus on deadline, business, greater degree of financial making. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Utilize large canvas, promote product that will appeal to wide market, including overseas. Temporary separation favor love will tempt you to relationship, Libra in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Push aside. Yours to take cold plunge into future. Wear shades of yellow and gold, make friends start in different direction. Greater relationship exciting, neutral, secretive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fulfillment of desires part of dynamic scenario. Be selective, don't accept first offer, you are in control same. Release utilize overall vision, don't underestimate talents, contributions.

10/8/97

1 Long spar on a ship
2 Wrecks
3 Char
4 Broad expanse
5 Eat too heavy
6 English humor
7 News bit
8 Percive
9 Telephone connection
10 Attack verbally
11 Streeped
12 Reprint
13 Work the land
14 Spoke of water
15 Most inland
16 Skintended
17 Rawls or Casle
18 Blisk
19 Used needle and thread
20 Subdivisor
21 Mass of society
22 Sober
23 Accommodating requirement
24 Embarkments
25 Diversely
26 Anderson of TV
27 Change for the better
28 Dapagno
29 Freshy
30 Spoon
31 Seed
32 Appropos
33 Airborne speak
34 Scamper
35 Man at sea
36 Like a walled city
37 Gen. Robert
38 Down
39 Clear water from a boat
40 City Utah
41 Layer of tissue
42 Youngst alfiahm
43 Jay of TV
44 — over (put on air)
45 Certain contract
46 Butts
47 Organic compound
48 Elaborate party
49 Gable
50 Salt Lake in Asia
51 Make weary
52 If not
53 If not
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1 ADOQ OVERTY ABAE
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Protect your home against carbon monoxide poisoning

The Idaho County Register
Carbon monoxide detectors may be needed more at this time of year than at any other. When weather becomes more of a hindrance to going outside, people spend more time in their homes. As furnaces begin to run and other electrical range stoves in the home, so do the chances for carbon monoxide poisoning.

The recognition of carbon monoxide as a growing danger in the home has only come about in the last few years. That's not to say it wasn't always there, but a combination of factors made people more aware of its dangers. It was killed by its detectors. It was killed by its victims. It was killed by its.

Behind all this is the way homes are constructed today. To save energy, homes are generally constructed so well that these almost perfect houses air can't escape or enter, carbon monoxide is more of a threat.

A colorless and odorless gas, it's absorbed through the lungs and enters the bloodstream, where it hinders the oxygen flow. A high carbon monoxide level can kill in minutes. Most victims don't recognize the symptoms at all or until it's too late to do anything. In fact, most victims die in their sleep.

If you are awake, some of the symptoms may seem as though you're getting the flu. You may suffer headache, dizziness and

nausea. Instead of thinking carbon monoxide, most victims think they've just fallen sick. In the home, most carbon monoxide is produced when fuels burn with inadequate oxygen. Such fuels include natural gas, propane, kerosene, heating oil, wood and charcoal. Space heaters, old wood stoves, fireplaces and gas appliances are usually the culprits.

Here's what you can do to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Have your chimney checked and cleaned annually, if possible.
- Have your furnace inspected by a professional, or call your gas company to inspect it. (The gas

company will not fix furnaces, merely diagnose problems.)

- Don't run a gasoline-fueled engine — your vehicle or any other such engine — in an enclosed space such as your garage.

- Install a quality carbon monoxide detector.

How do you choose which carbon monoxide detector? Here's what the American Lung Association recommends. The detectors can be bought in most home centers and hardware stores.

- Choose one that can be easily self-tested and reset.

- Make sure the product is listed by Underwriters Laboratories' Standard UL2034.
- Detectors running on batter-

ies may be fine, but batteries run until they're dead. Are you the kind of person who does a

good job of replacing them? If not, maybe a hard-wire system is necessary.

Sheaffer

Continued from C1
Dinners are served with soup, salad bar, choice of potato, vegetable and roll. There is an all-you-can-eat shrimp dinner for \$5.99. It is popcorn shrimp, potato roll, and vegetable.

The menu lists colored drawings of hot dogs, sandwiches, drinks, soups and pies, so little guys can read the menu. Two. The children's menu features hamburger, french fries and bacon, French toast or pancakes with

bacon and egg for \$1.99. For lunch, Justin can order grilled cheese, chicken, turkey, corn dog, burrito or a burger for \$1.99. Food can also be ordered a la carte.

For dessert, there are cream or butter biscuits, pie, brownies, cheesecake, ice cream sundaes — and Sheaffer's very old-fashioned milk shakes made from real ice cream.

Here is a recipe:

SHEAFFER'S POTATO SOUP
(makes about 7 quarts)
6 to 7 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and diced
1 onion, diced
2 celery stalks, diced
2 strips of raw bacon, diced

1 teaspoon garlic, minced
Boil the above ingredients in 1 1/2 gallon of coffee creamer (the powdered kind already mixed up) until the vegetables are tender. Thicken with about 2 cups Country Gravy mix.

Martha

Continued from C1
dies, use thicker ones for thicker fabric, thinner ones for thinner fabric.

Eight-inch dressmaker's shears are indispensable for fabric work. You should be able to find an excellent pair in forged steel for less than \$30. Use them exclusively for cutting fabric as paper dolls the blades. I tie a ribbon around the handle to remind myself — and borrowers — that these are my good sewing scissors. I also use the dressmaker's shears for small jobs, such as snipping threads.

Other basics include a seam ripper, tape measure, miles, buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes, elastic, seam binding, tailor's chisel, seam die, straight pins and pin cushion.

Sewing on a button

If you can do just one thing with needle and thread, this should be it.

A button shouldn't be so snug against the fabric that easing it through the buttonhole is a struggle. Sew on with a thread that's not too fine, as paper dolls the right amount of space between the fabric and the button.

Here's how: Hold the button in place and send the needle from the back up through one of the holes. Place a needlestick over the button between the holes, catch down it, into the next hole. Continue, stitching over the work pick each end of holes has been bored first six times. With the needle and thread between the button and the fabric, remove the needlestick. Lift up the button and wrap the thread around the back of the button several times. Tie the thread under the button.

Sewing seams

A split seam is easy to fix on the sewing machine, or you can use the backstitch, which simulates a machine's straight stitch.

With right sides of fabric together, bring a threaded needle through the two layers of fabric. Insert the needle back down through the fabric about an eighth of an inch to the right; bring it back up just to the left of where you started, continue.

Mending a lining

Most linings are a little bigger than the garment, so you can make a new seam close to the original without making the lining too small.

Always pin the lining first along the seam (if the seam is just traced, pull it a little tighter to make a neat seam), then bring the pattern and make sure the lining and outer fabric fall as they should.

Starting about 1/2 inch beyond the seam line, insert the needle into the lining (the needle should be almost perpendicular to the seam you're making), and bring it out opposite, on the other side of the seam. Continue making diagonal stitches to mend the seam.

Fitching up

When your finish any hand sewing, here's how to tie off the thread so your work doesn't come undone: Take a tiny stitch on the wrong (back) side of the fabric; before you pull the thread all the way through, send the needle through the loop of the thread. Pull the needle under a second small loop frame, send the needle through that, then pull the thread taut.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, New York Times bestselling author, 123 West 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent by electronic mail.

msstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart reports that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.



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Jerome Cinema 4
1024 West Main • Jerome • 16441117

Pre-Show (6:45-8:15)
Premiere (8:15-9:15)
In and Out (11:30)
Dinner Theatre (12:30)
Main Circle (7:00-9:30)

Twin Cinema 12
1011 East Broadway • Twin Falls

A Thousand Acres (R) 7:00-9:45
All From One (G) 7:00-9:30
How to Succeed in Business (G) 7:00-9:45
L.A. Confidential (R) 7:30
How to Succeed (11:30)
Cinema (11:30)
The Edge (R) 8:45-9:15
In and Out (11:30)
Dinner Theatre (12:30)
Premiere (8:15-9:15)
In and Out (11:30)
Dinner Theatre (12:30)
Main Circle (7:00-9:30)

DRURY HOUSE THEATRE
Herodotus (G) George of the Jungle (G) Best of the Best (PG) The Sandlot (G) 11:30



GANG RELATED

THE BEST PLACE TO HIDE IS BEHIND A BADGE

TODAY at 7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 12
100 Eastland Twin Falls

FORECAST: Snow at 5,000 feet, and getting colder.

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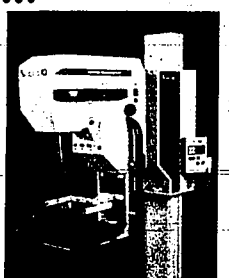
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PLU 8287

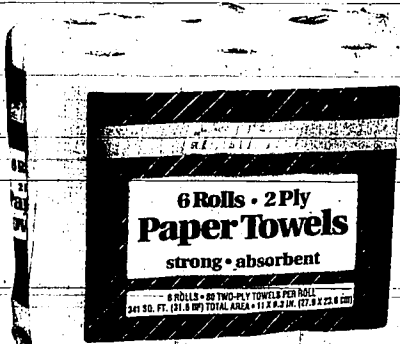


COUPON

2-Liter 7-Up Regular or Diet

2 for \$1

Your First 2 Bottles • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
Assorted varieties.
Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise,
Nampa and Twin Falls Fred Meyer 10/8-10/14/97. Cash value 1/1000.
PLU 8250

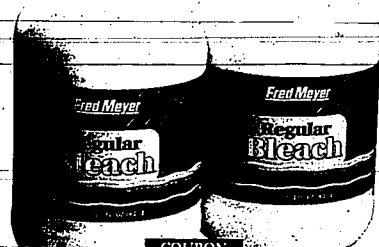


COUPON

Fred Meyer 6-Roll Paper Towels

1.99

Your First Package • With This Coupon
Additional at Everyday Low Price
2-Ply
Customer: One coupon per family. Valid only at your Boise,
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COUPON

Fred Meyer Liquid Bleach

69¢

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Additional at Everyday Low Price
1 gallon.
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All Competitors' food coupons welcome at Fred Meyer. See store for details.

What's on your list today?
You'll find it at
Fred Meyer 75

Prices good Wednesday, October 8 through Tuesday, October 14, 1997. Open 7AM to 11PM daily.
Hillcrest open 9AM to 10PM. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM.
Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at your Fred Meyer store. 1-9-4-2032 (PXB,REP,NMB)

The Times News

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

Page C-9

As WorldCom eyes MCI, other acquirers suffer growing pains

MK profits continue edging up in 3rd quarter

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's largest railroad has more business than it can handle after merging with a big rival.

A huge bank that merges with another ends up putting money in the wrong customer accounts.

A top health insurance company curbed rising costs because it cut too many jobs after a merger.

As corporate giants buy their peers in record numbers, many are finding that pricey buyers have brought new, often expensive, headaches.

Now an upstart telecommunications company, WorldCom, is trying to buy its much-larger rival, MCI, in the richest-ever U.S. takeover. History is not on its side.

"At some point the size of the organization becomes so complex, so complicated, that it is increasingly difficult to manage and orchestrate," said James Brock, an economics professor at Miami University in Ohio. "We end up paying CEOs huge amounts of money to hold together something that by its own iner-

Merger woes

Aetna
U.S. Healthcare
\$8.9 billion

Problem: Aetna's third-quarter earnings will disappoint Wall Street because of higher medical costs from the purchase.

Problem: Union Pacific facing business to competitors because merger led to jammed rail lines, struggle with combined computer systems and labor agreements.

Merger companies are finding that consolidation is creating new problems rather than solving old ones. Some recent examples:

Union Pacific/Southern Pacific
\$5.4 billion

Problem: Union Pacific facing business to competitors because merger led to jammed rail lines, struggle with combined computer systems and labor agreements.

Wells Fargo
First Interstate
\$14.2 billion

Problem: Wells Fargo offers refunds to depositors after computer problems, attributed to combined operations, put money in the wrong accounts.

AP/Justin Gilbert

company MCI. WorldCom has expanded rapidly in the last two years under chief

Please see GROWING, Page C10

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. posted another modestly higher profit for the third quarter, continuing the trend since the takeover by a Montana company pulled it back from the brink of bankruptcy.

The Boise-based engineering and construction corporation Monday reported net income for the June-August quarter of \$8.2 million, or 15 cents per share of common stock, on \$434.3 million in revenue. That compared to an \$11.2 million loss, or 38 cents a share, on \$97.8 million in revenue for the same quarter a year ago.

Since the takeover by Washington Construction Group Inc. in September 1996, Morrison Knudsen has reported profits of \$5.6 million, \$7 million, \$7.4

million and \$8.2 million.

The company's new work bookings also exceeded revenue for the second straight quarter during the summer.

"This is a very positive trend, and the prospects for the fourth quarter are promising," President and Chief Executive Officer Robert Tinsman said in a statement.

The third-quarter performance pushed net income during the first nine months of the fiscal year to \$27.7 million, or 42 cents a share, on \$1.2 billion in revenue. A year earlier the company reported a loss of \$10.4 million, or 35 cents a share, on \$242.3 million in revenue.

Morrison Knudsen has 8,500 employees in 33 countries on environmental, construction, mining and transportation projects.

Sun wins Microsoft over Java

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sun Microsystems Inc. filed a sweeping lawsuit in U.S. District Court yesterday against Microsoft Corp. for breaching its contract to deliver a compatible implementation of Java.

In suing on the software giant, Sun is seeking injunctive relief to prevent Microsoft from using the Java Compatible Logo and from delivering Java code that is less than fully compatible with other implementations of the Sun-created language.

Yet Mountain View, Calif.-based Sun said its intention is not to revoke Microsoft's Java license but to pressure

the software giant into complying with the license terms.

Specifically, Sun is charging Microsoft with trademark infringement, false advertising, breach of contract, unfair competition, interference with prospective economic advantage and inducing breach of contract.

Microsoft declined to comment on the lawsuit until after a morning press conference. Sun scheduled to explain its decision.

The two companies have been at odds over Java, a programming language and software platform. Sun created Java as a language that lets programmers write software that can run on any computer and operating system combination.

Down moves within striking distance of record terrain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow's long journey back from August near-record closings on Tuesday was interrupted and carved out another 1 1/2-year low in

the bond market.

Still lagging the stock market's recovery from a steep summer slide, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 78.09 points to 8,178.31 on Tuesday, only 80 points from its Aug. 6 peak of 8,259.31.

By late August, the "bleepch" barometer had fallen more than 600 points from that mark.

Broader stock measures, meanwhile, extended their record-setting streak during the mostly quiet session.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close
NYSE								
AT&T	3.00	50 3/4	+1/4	51 1/4	50 1/4	1,100	50 1/4	51 1/4
AMC	2.00	42 1/2	-1/2	43 1/4	42 1/4	400	42 1/4	43 1/4
AOL	1.00	17 3/4	-1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	1,200	17 1/4	18 1/4
AVCO	0.00	10 3/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 3/4	200	10 3/4	11 1/4
AXP	0.00	50 1/4	-1/4	51 1/4	50 1/4	1,500	50 1/4	51 1/4
BAC	0.00	46 1/4	-1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	1,800	46 1/4	47 1/4
BEL	0.00	14 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 1/4	300	14 1/4	15 1/4
BID	0.00	20 1/4	-1/4	21 1/4	20 1/4	400	20 1/4	21 1/4
BIR	0.00	18 1/4	-1/4	19 1/4	18 1/4	200	18 1/4	19 1/4
BOW	0.00	12 1/4	-1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	100	12 1/4	13 1/4
BRK	0.00	55 1/4	-1/4	56 1/4	55 1/4	1,300	55 1/4	56 1/4
BSX	0.00	25 1/4	-1/4	26 1/4	25 1/4	300	25 1/4	26 1/4
BUS	0.00	16 1/4	-1/4	17 1/4	16 1/4	100	16 1/4	17 1/4
BXP	0.00	30 1/4	-1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	200	30 1/4	31 1/4
BYD	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CAF	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CAT	0.00	18 1/4	-1/4	19 1/4	18 1/4	100	18 1/4	19 1/4
CDL	0.00	12 1/4	-1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	50	12 1/4	13 1/4
CHS	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CI	0.00	20 1/4	-1/4	21 1/4	20 1/4	300	20 1/4	21 1/4
CL	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CLX	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CMH	0.00	12 1/4	-1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	50	12 1/4	13 1/4
CO	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
COM	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CON	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
COR	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
COV	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
COP	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CORP	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
COT	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
COW	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CP	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CR	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CRD	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CRS	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CRT	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CSE	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CST	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CUR	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CUS	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CVA	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CVC	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CVE	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CVI	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CVX	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CWG	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CWL	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CWV	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CWY	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CWZ	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CWY	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CWZ	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CWY	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CWZ	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4
CWY	0.00	10 1/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 1/4	50	10 1/4	11 1/4
CWZ	0.00	15 1/4	-1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	100	15 1/4	16 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ			
Most Active (by vol)	Most Active (by vol)	Most Active (by vol)			
Name	Vol	Name	Vol	Name	Vol
NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ			
AT&T	IBM	INTC			
AOL	MSFT	ORCL			
AMC	GOOG	MSFT			
AVCO	MSFT	INTC			
AXP	GOOG	MSFT			
BAC	MSFT	INTC			
BEL	GOOG	MSFT			
BID	MSFT	INTC			
BIR	GOOG	MSFT			
BOW	MSFT	INTC			
BRK	GOOG	MSFT			
BSX	MSFT	INTC			
BUS	GOOG	MSFT			
BXP	MSFT	INTC			
BYD	GOOG	MSFT			
CAF	MSFT	INTC			
CAT	GOOG	MSFT			
CDL	MSFT	INTC			
CHS	GOOG	MSFT			
CI	MSFT	INTC			
CL	GOOG	MSFT			
CLX	MSFT	INTC			
CMH	GOOG	MSFT			
CO	MSFT	INTC			
COM	GOOG	MSFT			
CON	MSFT	INTC			
COR	GOOG	MSFT			
COV	MSFT	INTC			
COP	GOOG	MSFT			
CORP	MSFT	INTC			
COT	GOOG	MSFT			
COS	MSFT	INTC			
COW	GOOG	MSFT			
CP	MSFT	INTC			
CR	GOOG	MSFT			
CRD	MSFT	INTC			
CRS	GOOG	MSFT			
CRT	MSFT	INTC			
CSE	GOOG	MSFT			
CST	MSFT	INTC			
CUR	GOOG	MSFT			
CUS	MSFT	INTC			
CVA	GOOG	MSFT			
CVC	MSFT	INTC			
CVE	GOOG	MSFT			
CVI	MSFT	INTC			
CVX	GOOG	MSFT			
CWG	MSFT	INTC			
CWL	GOOG	MSFT			
CWV	MSFT	INTC			
CWY	GOOG	MSFT			
CWZ	MSFT	INTC			

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close
NYSE								
AT&T	3.00	50 3/4	+1/4	51 1/4	50 1/4	1,100	50 1/4	51 1/4
AMC	2.00	42 1/2	-1/2	43 1/4	42 1/4	400	42 1/4	43 1/4
AOL	1.00	17 3/4	-1/4	18 1/4	17 1/4	1,200	17 1/4	18 1/4
AVCO	0.00	10 3/4	-1/4	11 1/4	10 3/4	200	10 3/4	11 1/4
AXP	0.00	50 1/4	-1/4	51 1/4	50 1/4	1,500	50 1/4	51 1/4
BAC	0.00	46 1/4	-1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	1,800	46 1/4	47 1/4
BEL	0.00	14 1/4	-1/4	15 1/4	14 1/4	300	14 1/4	15 1/4
BID	0.00	20 1/4	-1/4	21 1/4	20 1/4	400	20 1/4	21 1/4
BIR	0.00	18 1/4	-1/4	19 1/4	18 1/4	200	18 1/4	19 1/4
BOW	0.00	12 1/4	-1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	100	12 1/4	13 1/4
BRK	0.00	55 1/4	-1/4	56 1/4	55 1/4	1,300	55 1/4	56 1/4
BSX	0.00	25 1/4	-1/4	26 1/4	25 1/4	300	25 1/4	26 1/4
BUS	0.00	16 1/4	-1/4	17 1/4	16 1/4	100	16 1/4	17 1/4
BXP	0.00	30 1/4	-1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4			

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

13 spot wheat

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

Round wheat 100 bushels Sugar 750-00

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists sugar and wheat futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP)—SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists New York sugar futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

Growing number of bankruptcies causes concern

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Americans are going on a bankruptcy binge, and the nation's credit unions are fearful that proposed new rules will further enhance the ability to shed debt.

Members of the industry, meeting here this week, are urging Congress to reject recommendations by the National Bankruptcy Review Commission.

The commission has been studying the nation's bankruptcy problems and plans to present proposals to Congress next month.

Bankruptcies impacting the nation's 12,000 credit unions were up 24 percent the past year, according to Daniel A. Mica, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Credit Union National Association (CUNA).

And they're up 36 percent for the first half of this year, he said Monday during a break in the group's annual convention.

Personal bankruptcy filings reached a record 1.26 million during the 12 months ending June 30.

"All Americans pay for this problem," in the form of higher interest rates and other consumer costs, Mica said.

Bankruptcies cost "every American consumer \$400 a year, compared to \$300 a year ago."

Continued on C9

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists bean futures contracts.

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists Chicago futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists livestock futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists New York futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

Growing

executive Bernard Ebbers, spending more than \$15 billion in buying back shares.

But returning \$30 billion offer for MCI has WorldCom attempting to take over a company more than twice its size.

And while WorldCom touted its U.S. operations, it is still richly rewarded, being from the same country doesn't mean WorldCom and MCI are there.

"There are potential frictions pulling together two entrepreneurs," said Stephen Wright, a telecommunications analyst with Argus Research.

"There are questions about long-term vision. There will be personality issues."

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists grain futures contracts.

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists Chicago grain futures contracts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists New York grain futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

POOR COPY

PORTLAND (AP)—Bids at \$100 per

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists Portland futures contracts.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Maize

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists USDA maize reports.

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists New York futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists potato futures contracts.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Maize

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists USDA maize reports.

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists New York futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists metals and currency prices.

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists New York metals and currency prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists wheat futures contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Advertisement for the 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis. Features a car image and text: 'NEW SHIPMENT IN! EVERY COLOR & STYLE!', '1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS', 'MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST POPULAR LUXURY VEHICLE!', 'TOTAL SAVINGS... \$4,295', '\$19,985 YOU PAY ONLY...'. Lists features like automatic overdrive, transmission, power windows, etc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various market data.



Unproven: Sure, they went to the Super Bowl. But New England is 0-10 against John Elway and the Broncos.

Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Baseball D3
Football D4

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Last year, when I took my hat off during the national anthem, a couple of my friends saw my bald spot and asked if I was growing a golf course up there because they saw some sand traps. Now I stand next to Matt Williams and they don't notice it.”

—Cleveland Indian shortstop Omar Vizquel

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

In most cases, junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

High school volleyball
Minico at Buhl

High school soccer
Minico at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.

High school cross country
Kimberly at Filer, 7 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

Hagerman Harvest run, walk race set Oct. 18

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Harvest Run and Walk will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 at the city park.

Participants can choose to run or walk a 6.7- or 3.1-mile loop course in and around the Hagerman area. The 6.7-mile walk begins at 10:30 a.m. and the other races begin at 11 a.m.

Both courses are rated as moderate with some hilly terrain found in each.

Entry fees before the Tuesday, Oct. 14 pre-entry deadline are \$15 per person or \$40 for a family of four. Race-day registration (beginning at 9 a.m.) is \$20 per person and \$50 per family.

All proceeds from this event go to the Hagerman volunteer Quick Response Medical Unit.

The entry fee includes a long-sleeve T-shirt and entry to the famous post-race spaghetti lunch served in the St. Catherine's Catholic Church Hall. For non-participants, a lunch ticket can be purchased for \$4.

For more information or to receive an entry form, contact Kevin Lynott at 837-4505 or 837-4023.

Idaho Stampede releases inaugural season schedule

BOISE — The Idaho Stampede's 1997-98 season schedule, recently released by the CBA's national office in Phoenix, includes 28 home dates to be played at the new Idaho Center in Nampa.

All Stampede games, beginning with Nov. 14's home match against the Sioux Falls SkyForce, can be heard on Boise's KBOI Radio (AM 670).

The 56-game season ends with a three-game homestand ending March 21 against LaCrosse.

"From a fan's standpoint, this is a great schedule," said general manager and CEO Clay Moser. "Weekend dates throughout the league are a coveted commodity. By landing this many (weekend) games, it allows us to be more accessible to our fans."

Both Full Season and Fan Plan season ticket packages still remain. The Fan Plan ticket packages include a selection of seven home games spaced throughout the season. Individual game tickets will go on sale in mid-October. For ticket information, call (208) 323-HOOP or 1-800-446-HOOP.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

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

The Times-News

Jerome takes bridge from Bruins

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

—TWIN FALLS — The Jerome girls' volleyball team reclaimed the bridge Tuesday night in a non-conference match with Twin Falls.

"They won the battle of the bridge," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "The bridge is theirs for a year — and the small, too."

Jerome's 15-12, 12-15, 15-10 victory wasn't so much its physical dominance over Twin Falls, but the Tigers' intestinal fortitude.

"We worked all last week and our first practice this week on loosening up and having some fun," said Jerome coach Mike Thompson. "I kept things light and silly. We played with emotion and had fun and chased down some amazing balls."

That was a lot of it. But outside hitter Angela Kulm's 17 kills and three aces helped, too.

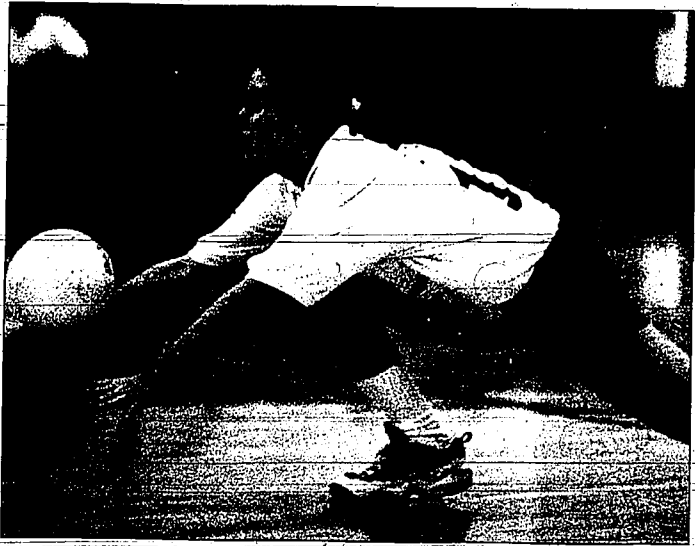
"Angela swung great," Thompson said. "We focused on hitting from the outside, getting serves in and having some fun. It worked well for us."

Still, Jerome trailed in the first two games and watched a 5-1 lead disappear in the third one.

Down 12-6 in the opening game, Kulm put down a kill from the back row for a Jerome side-out. Two straight kills by Julie Benson took the Tigers to 8. Teammate Stephanie Balls added two blocks sandwiched around a Katie Bubak kill to pull within 12-11. A Twin Falls hitting error tied it up before the Tigers went ahead for good on a Benson kill.

The Bruins held even larger leads in game two, leading 8-1 and 10-3. The

Please see BRUINS, Page D2



Twin Falls' Brooke Clarke digs out a ball during the second game of the match against Jerome Tuesday night. The Bruins fell to the Jerome Tigers in three games.

Marlins take Braves in NL playoff opener

The Associated Press

—ATLANTA — Right off the bat, the Florida Marlins showed they weren't scared of Greg Maddux. In fact, they made the Atlanta Braves look like the

More baseball—D3

October rookies.

Kevin Brown defeated Maddux in a pitching duel that never developed and the Marlins remained perfect in their young postseason history, beating the Braves 5-3 Tuesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

Moises Alou drove in four runs, three with a first-inning double set up by Atlanta's shaky fielding, and that was enough. The wild-card Marlins improved to 4-0 in their first year in the playoffs, and proved their 8-4 record against the Braves in the regular season was no fluke.

Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered for Atlanta, which is appearing in the postseason for the sixth straight time — a streak that started two years before the Marlins even began their expansion season.

But Jones, bothered by a bruised right hand, and Klesko each had a misplay, as did Fred McGriff and Kenny Lofton.

Please see BRAVES, Page D3



Atlanta Braves' pitcher Greg Maddux stretches out after giving up a triple to Florida Marlins Gary Sheffield in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series Tuesday.

Minico gets clean sweep

By Karen E. Nalozinek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After Minico setter Lacey Searle started off Tuesday's match firing 11 unanswered serves at the Bobcats, Burley's offense looked stunned until the third game — and by then it was a little too late.

In the cross-river rivalry, Burley came up short for the second time this season against Minico, who swept the Bobcats 15-1, 15-7, 17-15 in volleyball action Tuesday night.

"We were really up and ready to play tonight after losing to Highland last week. Those first two games we played really clean. We were consistent and we kept up our intensity level."

— Kelly Fosocco, Minico coach

And with all Burley's errors, the Spartans didn't even need to.

In route to Minico's 11-0 early lead in the opening game, seven of its points came off Bobcat errors.

Burley middle blocker Ashley Toner finally earned the side out with her first kill of the match and teammate outside hitter Dusty Rogers followed by aing her first serve to put up the Bobcats only point.

Minico sided out on the next play and went on to score four straight, using just two more servers — Stacey Warburton,

who finished the match with seven kills and Stephanie Clark, who led her team with 11 kills and six blocks.

Warburton was the serving force in game two, rattling off four points — including three aces — to put her team up, 6-0. The Bobcats gave up another point when Jennifer Child slammed down a kill and didn't earn one until a Minico kill went long.

The Bobcats fell behind 12-1 before one of Toner's 11 match kills finally ignited an offensive spark. Burley went on to score six straight points including kills by Toner and Karissa Parrish.

— Kelly Fosocco, Minico coach

Minico (16-9, 4-2) let Burley come within five at 14-9 before Burley committed another hitting error on game point and the Spartans took the victory.

"Toner was real inconsistent tonight and we really moved the ball well along the net," Fosocco said. "Our middles are strong and our outside is really starting to hit and so are our opposites so I think we threw them off a lot."

The tide looked to finally be turning in Burley's favor by the third game after the Bobcats jumped out their first lead

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

Indians are unexpected guests in AL playoffs

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — What are these guys doing here? The Cleveland Indians arrived at Camden Yards on Tuesday to prepare for the AL championship series against the Baltimore Orioles. And they are making no apologies for it.

"I heard that a lot, that everybody expected the Yankees to be here," said Matt Williams, in the postseason for the first time since 1989. "We believe we can win. You have to."

Forget the mediocre record, the mediocre mental laps, the exorbitant bill for MRJ's performed on most members of the pitching staff. After escaping another dose of persecution at the hands of the New York Yankees, the Indians are currently playing 600 baseball — as in three-out-of-five.

Look out, postseason. Here come the aver-

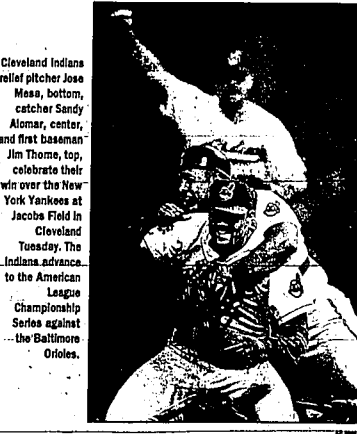
chievers.

The Indians liked the role of underdog so much against New York, they're playing it again. And they're facing the team that knocked them out in the first round last year.

Perhaps hedging his bets against an 0-2 start in Baltimore, Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove decided to save Charles Nagy for Game 2. Clint Ogea, the brilliant except for Paul O'Neill's grand slam in Game 3, will start the opener against Scott Erickson.

"We feel good about ourselves," Hargrove said. "This club wants to win badly."

This is a much different team and circumstances than two years ago, when a utopian 100-44 season ended with a World Series loss to Atlanta. Fans are engrossed if they're not carving Cleveland's rings



Cleveland Indians relief pitcher Jose Mesa, bottom, catcher Sandy Alomar, center, and first baseman Jim Thome, top, celebrate their win over the New York Yankees at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Tuesday. The Indians advance to the American League Championship Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

Denver won't get sky high over early success.

DENVER (AP) — Any way you measure it, the Denver Broncos are the best team in the NFL right now.

After what happened last season, that's the last thing they want to hear.

They established their status by routing New England 34-13 Monday night in the game between the league's last two unbeaten teams. They're 6-0 and are outscoring opponents 32-14. They've also beaten the defending AFC champions, the Patriots, by an aggregate of 105-24 in three games over the last three seasons.

But they also know what happened last year, when they started 12-1, clinched home field in the AFC and relaxed for the last three games. The result: a loss to Jacksonville.



ANALYSIS
Dave Goldberg

More football

— D4

Please see INDIANS, Page D3

Please see NFL, Page D4

SPORTS

Wood River sweeps Buhl for district title

By Claudia Creek
Times-News writer

Buhl - Wood River clinched the Class A-2 District IV volleyball title Tuesday, shutting out the Indians in the first game and allowing only four points in the second. Speed, savvy and defense told the Wolverines' story, as they overpowered the floor well and knew where to place shots. Senior setter Summer Williams orchestrated the plays and kept the team focused. "We're having a good year," said coach Ream Goodwin. "We have a lot of people that can play

the game. We're unpredictable, and fast in the middle."

Goodwin credited Amy Sturtevant with the most swings, and praised Jill Brown's play in the middle.

After exchanging sideouts, Wood River jumped to 2-0 on a Sturtevant kill. Unable to capitalize on the sideout, Buhl gave up the ball to a Whitney Hogue kill, and Heather Doane served the Wolverines to 4-0.

An Erin Scott kill returned the ball to the Indians, but Jamie Menges killed the ball and Buhl's hope of scoring. Menges served

three straight, with Williams setting up two more Sturtevant kills.

Sturtevant served six straight, followed by Kristyn Price, who finished the game with a 15-15. Despite effective plays and good blocking series, mental errors and timing problems continued to plague Buhl in the second game.

"We didn't play badly," said coach Roger Shield. "We made decent plays. We just didn't put the ball on the floor, and you can't do that against Wood River."

Wood River's Christina Terry opened the Wolverines' scoring,

servicing to 3-0. Menges served the next drive, ending with 9-1.

Capitalizing on some brief Wood River errors, the Indians scored to 13-4 before Wolverine Jenny Herrera clinched the sweep with two kills.

Wood River improved to 25-5 overall, 3-0 in the conference. The Wolverines host Jerome next Tuesday.

Buhl hosts Minico Wednesday, then travels to American Falls Thursday for a tri-match with Marsh Valley.

Wood River won the junior varsity match in three games.

Raft River defeats Hagerman, 15-6, 15-4

The Times-News

MALTA - The Raft River volleyball team defeated Hagerman Tuesday in a two-game Southside Conference wilderness match, 15-6, 15-4.

Hagerman started out earning the first point of the game and was quickly challenged by the Trojans' serving team. Jill Smith of Raft River gave the team an extra boost, serving two more points.

The Pirates earned another point for their effort, then Smith came back and went for a run, serving five more for the Trojans. Nikki Whicker earned the final point for the game.

Ram Smith set the Trojans moving in the first game with a five-point run to put Wendell up 7-2. Whicker also had a six-point run later in the game, and teammate Jill Smith finished off the match.

"We showed up ready to play tonight," said Raft River coach Dennis Lee. "We were really scrapping at the ball. Hagerman gave us some good rallies in the first game. They let down a little in the second game."

Raft River moves 3-2 in conference, 13-5 overall. The Trojans travel to Oakley on Thursday for a 6 p.m. game.

Martaugh def. Hansen, 15-1, 15-9

MURTAUGH - The visiting Hawks were little trouble to the Martaugh volleyball team Tuesday, as the Red Devils rolled to victory in two games.

Tobee Bell had eight kills and was perfect from the service line, including a run of eight straight with seven assists in the first game. Lendsey Ward added seven kills and was also perfect from the serving line, as was Lisa

Local sports

Andersen. A four-point run was the most Murtaugh could muster in the second game, as the Devils

scored at match point for the rotations before Kerena Dyer served an ace just over the net for match point.

The Red Devils (18-2) improve their A-4 Southside conference record to 5-2.

Filer def. Valley 15-11, 15-5

HAZLETON - The Filer Wildcats broke free of Valley in Tuesday's first game, then sprinted to the match win in the second in Canyon Conference volleyball action.

"That first game kept going back-and-forth," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "Towards the end, it kind of got away from us. (Kara) Hyman was hitting pretty good for them and I think that made the difference."

Stephanie Hansen led Valley (13-8, 5-5 in conference) with six kills and Jamie Ruby had four.

Declo def. Glens Ferry, 18-16, 15-17, 15-6

GLENS FERRY - The Hornets volleyball team defeated the Pilots in a high-scoring Canyon Conference match.

Katie Campbell of Glens Ferry contributed nine kills and six blocks for the night. An Bowen of Declo had 19 service points and teammate Elisha West added nine kills to the win.

"The first two matches; it was a slow match between two good teams. It just came down to who made the last mistake," said Glens Ferry coach Doug James.

look control."

Glens Ferry falls to 1-9, 2-11 overall. They will play Filer on Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

Glens Ferry (1-9, 2-11 overall) will play Filer on Thursday at 5:15 p.m. (Times-News Staff Writer Claudia Creek '94, '95)

Dietrich takes tri-match CAREY

Dietrich dominated Tuesday's Carey conference tri-match, taking both its match in three games.

The Blue Devils beat the host Panthers, 9-15, 15-0, 18-16. Dietrich then beat Ketchum 12-15, 15-1, 15-4. In the other match, Carey defeated Ketchum 15-8, 15-7.

"The Dietrich/Carey match was pretty even. It came down to who was making the serve," said Carey coach Barbara Berg.

Carey now has a 7-3 conference record. The team travels to Bliss on Thursday for a 6 p.m. match.

(Times-News Staff Writer Claudia Creek '94, '95)

Shoshone def. Richfield, 15-12, 10-15, 15-5

RICHFIELD - The Shoshone Indians defeated the Richfield Tigers in a three-game conference match Tuesday.

"We played sloppy tonight; Shoshone finally got going in the end," said Richfield coach Jim Thomas.

Richfield falls to an 2-8 conference record. The Tigers will travel to Rockland Saturday for a tri-match on Nov.

Camas County def. Bliss, 15-9, 15-7

BLISS - Camas County took advantage of Bliss' errors and troubles by taking the win in both games Tuesday.

With their strong middle blockers and the winning hits by Candace Larson, the Mustangs (1-4) recorded their first win of the

season.

Camas County coach Becky Skinner said that her team is beginning to communicate better and starting to come around as a team.

Wendell def. Kimberly 1-15, 15-4, 15-14

KIMBERLY - With great consistency and good plays, Wendell clobbered Kimberly in a three-game match Tuesday.

With Kimberly (1-8) struggling from the service line after its opening win, Wendell kept its cool and came out with the kill.

Postponing the Trojans for awhile was middle blocker Kara Erickson, who had six blocks and numerous kills.

(Times-News Staff Writer Claudia Creek '94, '95)

Castledale def. Oakley, 15-7, 15-8

No report

Soccer ISDB 5, TFCA 5

GOODING - The Raptors fell short in their bid for a second win Tuesday night, the visiting "Warrior" soccer team from the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 5-5.

"It was just an even game all the way through," Raptor coach Roger Johnson said. "Just like the other games, it was like that the whole time."

ISDB (1-6-2) hosts Buhl Thursday. In Tuesday's junior high school match, the Raptors won, 3-0.

Ketchum 6, Wendell 0

Minico 5, Buhl 2

Twin Falls 4, Burley 0 (Girls)

No report



Minico junior Lucy Searle stayed focused in the 11 straight points in game one during her team's match against Raft River.

Volleyball

Continued from D1

of the night at 5-0, all off serves by setter Karvin Espinoza. The Bobcats were quickly quenched, however, as Minico came back to score six points of its own.

Tied at 6-6, Minico took the lead off after a Bobcat kill sailed long and kept it until Burley tied it up again at 14 and 15.

With a 16-15 Minico advantage, two Spartans and a Buhon all erred their serves before Minico's 5-four-11 match junior Child came up with a block to end the match.

"I don't think we were really ready to play tonight, we were nervous and nobody was serving," Buhly coach Vic Jackson said of his team, which falls to 1-13, 7-4 in the conference. "That's all it is, the reality as it's always a difficult game, and it's psychological and without the psychological advantage, it just doesn't work."

(Times-News Staff Writer Claudia Creek '94, '95)

Brains

Continued from D1

Tigers again fought back, making the 12-11 lead on a Brains hitting error. This time Twin Falls senior Kelsey Kleinig took control. She finished off the game for Twin Falls with three blocks and kill to force game three.

Jerome jumped out to the 5-1 lead but Twin Falls tied it in an '7.

An ace by Nikki Murren and kills by Buhly and Bowen gave Jerome the cushion it needed. An ace by Brooke Clark pulled the

Brains within 10-8, but a kill by Kylan returned the ball to Jerome and two straight Twin Falls hitting errors took the Tigers to the 12-11 lead. A few more later, Minico clinched victory.

"The game just really got away from us," Buhly coach said. "They played really hard and we didn't."

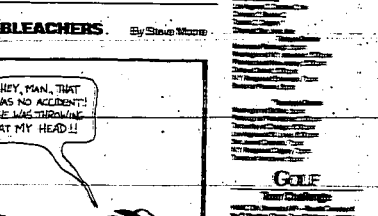
Twin Falls drops to 5-11, while Jerome improves to 5-15.

(Times-News Staff Writer Claudia Creek '94, '95)

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Soccer, and Hockey scores and statistics. Includes columns for teams, scores, and player stats.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION schedule listing various sports events and their broadcast times.



IN THE BLEACHERS section featuring a cartoon and a list of names, possibly related to a school event or fundraiser.

HOCKEY section with a detailed table of scores and statistics for various teams and players.

SPORTS

Brother vs. brother, once again

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BALTIMORE (AP) — Alomar vs. Alomar had a divorce-proofing, life-threatening annual ritual in the American League playoffs.

Last year, Roberto's spirited comeback dominated the first-round series, while Baltimore's best Cleveland in four games. This time, it's Sandy's bat that's getting the attention as the Orioles and Yankees prepare for tonight's start in the AL championship series.

One Alomar definitely is going to the World Series. The family feud is over, but the Orioles are still in the hunt.

"You can't bet in baseball,"

Sandy Alomar, of a proposed brotherly wager

"I bet my mom and dad when they're here tomorrow," Sandy said as the Indians worked out Tuesday at Camden Yards.

"I don't want to know what the odds are on the truth," he said.

But ever since Sept. 27, 1996, the two brothers have been playing each other in the Orioles' clubhouse. Alomar's accomplishments have been overshadowed by the Alomar expectation.

"There's been all kind of stuff, good and bad," Sandy said after hitting the game-winning homer in the AL Series game and winning the MVP award.

"We're a good family. We do the best we can do to put baseball up there."

It's been a season of role reversal. Sandy was healthy, catching 100 games in consecutive seasons for the first time and setting

career highs with a .324 average, 21 homers and 83 RBIs. And then there was that game-winning, eighth-inning homer in Game 4 against the New York Yankees on Sunday night, saving the Indians from elimination.

"You tend to look at his offensive statistics, but the way he has developed and helped our pitching staff and his game-calling has helped us win ballgames as much as his offense," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Roberto was limited to 112 games by the five-game suspension from the Orioles' bench.

Roberto was limited to 112 games by the five-game suspension from the Orioles' bench.

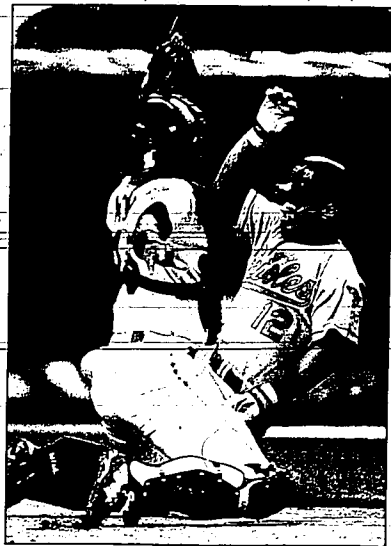
and a right shoulder strain. Usually a switch-hitter, injuries have prevented him from hitting right-handed since May 31.

He hit .333 with 14 homers and 60 RBIs, down from career bests of 22 homers and 94 RBIs the previous year.

"The only reason this season is fun is because we're winning," Roberto said. "From my personal view, it hasn't been fun because I haven't been able to be out there the way I want every day. It's just something you have to deal with. Injuries come playing the game. It's part of the game. Maybe it's sending me a message to prepare myself stronger next year."

The two took some time to talk during Tuesday's workouts. But there will be no friendly wagers on the series.

"You can't bet in baseball," Sandy said, laughing.



Cleveland Indian catcher Sandy Alomar grabs the throw from the outfield before tagging out brother Roberto Alomar (12) of the Baltimore Orioles at the plate in September in Cleveland. It will be another brother vs. brother in the AL championship series, which begins today when the Orioles play the Indians.

TF-Muni Ladies change meeting time

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Ladies Association has changed its meeting for October. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 instead of Thursday, Oct. 9. Election of officers will be held at this time and a scramble will follow the meeting.

For more information, call Mimi Lee at 734-6492.

Bruin girls hold youth basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School is sponsoring a girls' basketball camp for players in grades 2-4. The camp runs Friday from 9-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Cost is \$20.

Man pleads guilty to trying to extort money

SALT LAKE CITY — A man who threatened to blow up the Delta Center unless Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller gave him \$250,000 pleaded guilty Tuesday to sending a threatening communication through the U.S. Mail.

Richard Lewis Christensen, 43, could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and fined \$250,000 for the crime. Both prosecutors and defense attorneys think Christensen will do considerably less time.

A disheveled Christensen said the extortion idea had been inspired by the Oklahoma City Federal building bombing, but he told the court he never meant to carry out his threat to set off a bomb in the 19,971-seat arena.

SuperSonics waive Blount, Battie

SEATTLE — Less than a week after signing them, the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday waived center Mark Blount and forward Derrick Battie.

Blount, 21, was a second-round draft choice of the Sonics in this year's draft. Battie, 23, played last season in Italy.

Van Exel to miss 2 games due to knee

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Los Angeles Lakers point guard Nick Van Exel will miss Tuesday's first two exhibition games due to a bone bruise on his left knee.

Van Exel, who missed three games last April with a similar injury, underwent an MRI Tuesday morning. He left the club's training camp Tuesday night to return to Los Angeles, where he will be diagnosed by team orthopedic Steve Lammiman on Wednesday.

He will miss Thursday night's game in San Diego against the Denver Nuggets, and Friday's game in Phoenix against the Suns.

Ailing Kafelnikov loses in CA Trophy opener

VIENNA, Austria — Top-seeded Youngy Kafelnikov of Russia, bothered by a strained back muscle, was beaten by Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-4, 7-5 in the opening round of the CA Trophy tournament Tuesday.

Kafelnikov's victory left the tournament without its top two seeds after the first round. On Monday, Sergi Bragoneva of Spain lost to 19-year-old Frenchman Arnaud Clement.

The back muscle started hurting last week in Basel, but appeared to ease up in Vienna. However, he set down and leaving the second set 5-4, Kafelnikov had to lie on the court for several minutes and had the muscle massaged.

Pippen out for months after foot surgery

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen had foot surgery and will miss the first two or three months of the season, a blow for the Chicago Bulls as they bid for a third straight NBA title.

The Bulls said Tuesday their star forward had an operation Monday on New York City Pippen has his left foot last season in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against Miami. He rested his foot during the off-season and skipped practice this week.

Becker takes over German Davis Cup team

MUNICH, Germany — Boris Becker is taking over as manager of Germany's Davis Cup team with the task of returning it to the level it enjoyed when he led the team as a player.

Becker on Tuesday was selected to replace Niki Pietrangeli, a Yugoslav who managed the team for 10 years.

"When someone as successful as Boris offers his services to German tennis, this is an exceptional stroke of luck," said German Tennis Federation spokesman Jens-Peter Elster.

Former Davis Cup player Carl-Uwe Steinhilber, who helped Germany win its first trophy in 1984, was appointed team captain, also replacing Pietrangeli.

Briton nails 750 mph in unofficial dash

GERLACH, Nev. — Briton Andy Green fitted with the speed of sound on Tuesday with an unofficial dash at 720 mph as an afternoon shadow lengthened across the Black Rock Desert.

The speed, verified by both his Thrust SSC team and by the rival Spirit of America crew, was within 10 to 15 mph of the sound barrier, depending on the temperature and other weather conditions at the desert's 5,000-foot altitude.

He kept home from the 13-mile run at a relative snail's pace of 170 mph to avoid turning the wheel.

A record run is only official if there are two sprints in opposite directions within one hour.

Compiled from wire reports

Runs all unearned, but Maddux not at his best

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Although his fielders let him down, Greg Maddux had to share the blame for the Atlanta Braves' Game 1 loss to the Florida Marlins.

The lineups will show that the five runs scored off the Braves in the Young Award winner Tuesday night in the Marlins' 5-3 victory were unearned due to two key errors.

But Maddux contributed two.

The right-hander with the impeccable control pitched 20 innings in 22 2/3 innings during the regular season — walked three batters and allowed two home runs.

Maddux, who averaged 86 pitches and seven innings in 33 starts this season, threw 100 pitches before getting a pinch hitter after six innings. He threw 70 strikes and 39 balls — well above his average. He gave up

five-hits-and-struck-out seven.

Not typical for a guy who was 19-4 with a 2.20 ERA during the regular season and a 2-1 winner in the opener of the three-game sweep of the Marlins.

He was victimized in the opening inning with two outs and two on. Jeff Conine reached when his one-hop liner went through first baseman Fred McGriff's legs for an error, loading the bases.

Moises Alou then bounced a grounder under the glove of third baseman Chipper Jones, which was ruled a double. Two runners

scored easily and Conine kept running and scored easily when left fielder Ryan Klesko had trouble grabbing the ball cleanly in the corner. That gave the wild-card Marlins a 3-0 lead.

The Marlins took a 5-1 lead in the third on another error.

Gary Sheffield led off with a drive to the gap in right-center field that glanced off the glove of Kenny Lofton after a long run for a three-base error.

Maddux then walked Bobby Bonilla before retiring Conine on a shallow fly to center. Alou, however, hit a slow bouncer to center, easily scoring Sheffield and Bonilla taking second. Charles Johnson then followed with a line-drive double to left, scoring Bonilla.

Don't forget Vander Meer's 3rd no-hitter

Perhaps as remarkable as the consecutive no-hitters Johnny Vander Meer pitched for Cincinnati in 1938 were the one he pitched 14 years later.

In 1952, Vander Meer was a high-velocity, 29-year-old left-hander with a wild fastball and biting curve, the kind of equipment that produces no-hitters. By 1952, he was 37, his major league career over, his pitches considerably less intimidating.

Vander Meer had pitched from Cincinnati to the Chicago Cubs for a season and then was cut by Cleveland after one game in 1951. He was released to use up.

Now the former pitcher is pitching in the Texas League for Tulsa and for one magical night, all the tools were back in place and Vander Meer threw another no-hitter on July 15, beating Beaumont 12-0.

Forty-two years and one month earlier to the night, Beaumont manager Henry Crabb was the Cincinnati outfielder who caught the final out in Vander Meer's second no-hitter in 1938.

The Tulsa no-hitter was the dominant point to a strange career that produced one of baseball's most remarkable achievements — two no-hitters in the space of five days.

Vander Meer, who died in Tulsa, Fla., on Monday at age 82, had the tools to battle Braves. He pitched with Detroit in three days and remembered swinging against Vander Meer in



Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched for the Cincinnati Reds, was the only player to pitch back-to-back no-hitters in major league history during an otherwise average career. He had Monday in Florida at the age of 82.

Spring training. "On any given day, there was no better pitcher," said the 84-year-old former catcher. "His fastball was one of the great left-handed fastballs."

Still, Vander Meer had some difficulty harnessing all that talent. He was troubled by wildness that was evident at the moment of his greatest achievement, the back-to-back no-hitters.

On June 11, he no-hit Boston and in his next start he repeated

unique spot in the record book. In every time any pitcher threw a no-hitter, the phone would start ringing in Vander Meer's Florida home.

The man who made it ring most frequently was Nolan Ryan, who pitched a record seven no-hitters, the first on May 15, 1973, and the second two months to the day later. It was in his next start on July 19 that Ryan nearly matched Vander Meer, holding Baltimore hitless through seven innings.

The bid ended when left-hitting Mark Belanger led off the eighth with a single. Belanger was an unlikely spoiler, a slick-fielding shortstop who batted just .226 that season and 228 for his career.

One of Vander Meer's teammates, 6-foot-6-inch Ewell Blackwell, made a run at the double no-no in 1947 when he set a National League record for right-handers with 16 consecutive victories.

During the streak, Blackwell pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Braves on June 18 and then held Brooklyn hitless through eight innings in his next start on June 22. Eddie Stanky ended Blackwell's bid with a broken-bat single with one out in the ninth.

Each time Vander Meer was asked about the consecutive no-hitters, he said it would be good for baseball for someone to do it again.

"Someone could tie the record," he said, "but I don't think anyone will ever break it."

By the end of the third inning, Florida led 5-2 and Maddux's Florida, usually neatly in place, was mused as he sat on the bench between innings.

The Marlins followed an old, familiar formula that opponents often try against Maddux. They swung at the first hittable ball they saw, ran when they got on base and did their best not to catch pitches out of the strike zone, and it all worked as they dropped the four-time Cy Young winner to 0-6 in 16 career regular season starts.

Edgar Renteria singled with

Indians

Let's skim the CNN's Notes version of "The Indian" from Tuesday.

• Behind the scenes, the Indians led Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton, to free agency and a trade deadline by the threat thereof.

• Pitching ace Jack McDowell, a disappointing moment of post-free agent flop Wally Pfister, was last for the year with an elbow injury.

• Desaturated and distracted by a rape trial, Jose Mesa pitched like Jose Canseco in

the first half. He was acquired and returned to form in the second half.

John Smiley, the southpaw savior who was supposed to tame the "Knackers" left-handed bats, broke his arm while warming up in the bullpen in Kansas City on Sept. 20.

The Orioles aren't exactly saying they're glad they got the Indians, just that they're a little surprised.

"We kind of assumed we'd have to go through New York, because they are the world champions," Orioles manager Davey

Johnson said. "None of us were heartbroken when the Yankees lost, and none of us cried."

If the Indians' season had ended against the Yankees, there probably wouldn't have been many tears. Cleveland underwent monumental changes this season and still won a third straight AL Central title.

That's a major championships as the Indians won from 1901-1994. Many of their fans weren't alive the last time they finished ahead of the Yankees — 1954.

"This club's got a lot of heart," Hargrove said. "Now, let's see how many games they have left."

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Elway still the general, Davis says

DENVER (AP) - Terrell Davis likes to celebrate a big play with a military salute and the Denver Broncos running back is no longer the unknown soldier. With a national audience watching Monday night, Davis showed why he's one of the NFL's most dominant runners...

"I think it's funny when people mention John passing the torch and all this junk. I don't see it like that," Davis said. "I see John as still being the general. I'm just a four soldier. As long as John is here, he's going to run this team."

"If Elway is the general, Davis has at least earned the promotion to colonel. His 171 yards against New England was his fifth 100-plus game this season. He leads the NFL with 776 yards and is on pace for 2,000."

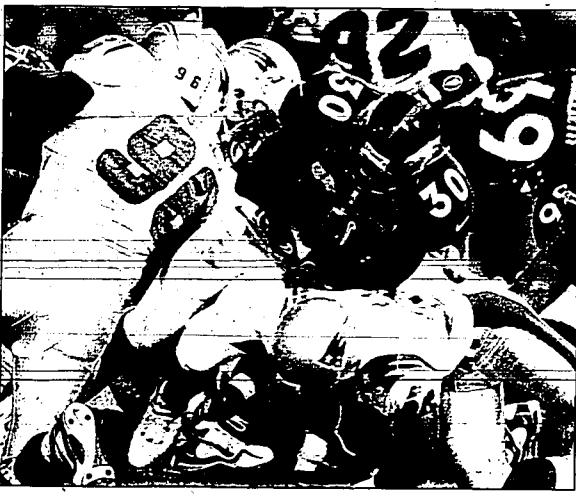
"It's a bit too early to be talking about stuff like that," said Davis' lead blocker, fullback Howard Griffith. "To hit 2,000, a lot of things have to happen."

"The Broncos (6-0) have won by an average of 17.5 points per game and have not trailed by more than a touchdown. The trend has allowed them to keep putting the ball in Davis' hands."

"People don't understand that if our defense wouldn't have been playing their butts off, we wouldn't still be throwing the ball," Davis said of Monday night's game. "They were very instrumental in helping us run the ball."

While the Broncos weren't dinged by defenses in their three Super Bowl seasons of the '80s, they never had a running back that could dominate on the ground when the passing game went south.

Sammy Winder and Bobby Humphrey were adequate, but Elway's performance regularly



Denver Broncos running back Terrell Davis runs up the middle on a two yard touchdown as New England's Mike Jones (36) and Ty Law, bottom, try to defend during the first quarter of Monday night's game in Denver. People are beginning to wonder if John Elway still rules the field or if it is now Davis.

dictated the game's outcome. In three seasons, Davis has changed everything. It seems strange because we've used to seeing John leading this team to victory," Davis said. "His role might be a little different now, but that takes pressure off him. He's done so much for this organization, you can't ask him to go out every Sunday and win the game. Other people have to step up."

Davis has led by example. After running for 1,117 yards in his rookie season, he still was determined to make some adjustments.

"I went back during the offseason and watched film. There were a lot of situations where I felt I could make bigger plays than what I was making," he said. "I'm always looking for the big plays now, whether it's catching a pass or running the ball. When I'm back there, and the ball's snapped, my mindset is like, 'I'm going to break this one.' It wasn't

like that my first two years." Davis still managed a 1,500-yard season in 1996 and it's already halfway there with 10 games to play in 1997. "Terrell just gets stronger and stronger," Elway said. "When we get people on their heels, he's at his best. He's able to put the dagger in a little bit deeper, and when we need some first downs he's the guy we want to give it to. He just keeps getting better and better each week."

Not so loud: The Jets may be a playoff team

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Don't say it. Don't even think it. Well, maybe for a few seconds, but don't let anyone catch you. Yes, the New York Jets have their best start (4-1) in 11 seasons and have won three straight for the first time since 1993.

Yes, they are tied for second place in the AFC East. And yes, under Bill Parcells, they've won as many times in six games as they did in 32 with Rich Kotite as coach.

But no, they don't want to talk about playoff contention just yet. Or if they are willing to do so, it's only in the quietest way. "We have the chance to show we have an organization that can get it done," said safety Victor Green, who led the NFL in tackles last year, mainly by locating running backs and receivers were getting free so often downfield.

"It's exciting right now. This is my fifth season and we had a little success early in '93 (7-4 before finishing 8-8) under Bruce Coslet. But winning three straight now feels real good and if we can win the next three, we'd be sitting pretty good."

Parcells likes to break the season's quiet by making the Jets 2-2 in the first quarter and is 2-0 in the current one. Next up are division rivals Miami and New England, both at home.

"My objective here is to try to improve the team," said Parcells, who clearly has done that. "It seems like now there's a little different attitude starting to create itself and I understand why."

"But the seventh game we got to try to put some more wins together and get into the second half of the season on the plus side, then try to play the second half and do it again."

"I am not under any illusions we are past this or that. If we were to win five or six more games in a row, then I would say, 'OK, we are in position to try to do something'."



New York Jets' quarterback Matt O'Donnell throws in running back Richie Anderson Sept. 28 against the Bengals in Cincinnati. O'Donnell threw three touchdown passes in the Jets' 31-14 win. The Jets have their best start (4-1) in 11 seasons and have won three straight for the first time since 1993.

But we are not there yet."

Where they are, however, is farther along the rebuilding process than anyone might have imagined after their two losses, to the Bills and Patriots—both close games in which they beat themselves with critical errors. Those mistakes generally were eliminated during the winning streak, although the Jets played only one strong 60-minute game in the streak, a 31-14 victory at Cincinnati.

But when the Jets rallied to make a lead from Oakland, they held it. And when they grabbed early leads over the Bengals and Colts, they held them. When big plays and turning points were at hand, it was the Jets who produced.

NFL

Continued from D1

a second-year expansion team, in their first playoff game, allowing New England to go to the Super Bowl.

So the parity line, pounded into the troops by coach Mike Shanahan, is that nothing that happens now is very important.

"I really know what happened last year," says running back Terrell Davis, who might be the best player in the NFL right now. "What you really want to do is peak in the 15th or 16th week."

Still, it doesn't hurt to be good early, either.

"This particular edition of the Broncos is clearly better than any of the three teams that went to the Super Bowl in the late '80s, losing by 18 points to the Giants, 32 points to the Redskins and 46 to the 49ers."

That was John Elway and 44 other guys.

"I had an extra thing to give Elway 37, his final shot at the elusive ring and allow him, when he needs to, to be part of a supporting cast."

"That's what he was Monday night—no more than the fourth most important player behind Davis (32 carries for 171 yards), linebacker John Mabley (a 13-yard interception return for a touchdown, 13 tackles and a forced fumble) and Rod Smith (five catches, two of them spectacular, for 130 yards)."

In the past, when Elway had the kind of game he did Monday night—13 of 27 for 157 yards, 10 TD passes and two interceptions

—the Broncos usually lost.

This time, they beat the defending AFC champion by 21 points and Elway could talk about Smith ("I just lay the ball up there and let him go for it") and Davis ("He's so strong. He's the guy we go to when we need first downs").

Yes! It's really Elway's chance, and the Broncos are the most realistic hope the AFC has of breaking its Super Bowl losing streak, now at 13 years, since the 1990 Bills lost to the Giants by a point in the title game.

Right now, no one in the NFC is playing well enough to beat them, except perhaps San Francisco. And the 49ers play in a division that's so weak it's almost impossible to get a read on them.

That's the best? Tampa Bay is too young and Dallas too old. Green Bay seems to have a terminal case of post-Super Bowl lethargy. When healthy and motivated, the Packers can play with the Broncos, but so far they've demonstrated that they can't.

"So remember the parity line. 'Our team will keep this game in perspective,'" Shanahan said Monday night. "This is a very long season. We just played the sixth round."

But this season, when the last round is over, John Elway just might finally have his ring.

Dave Goldberg covers pro football for the Associated Press.

Patriots slip on steep climb toward top of pack

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - It was a terrific opportunity: beat the Broncos and become the only unbeaten team in the NFL.

Instead, it became an utter failure. The New England Patriots piled onto the airplane after another disaster at Fenway, the magnitude of the loss sinking in even before the sun came up.

"It was a miserable feeling," coach Pete Carroll said after returning to work Tuesday with his head down.

The Patriots recovered from an early 14-0 deficit and trailed 14-13 at halftime. But the Broncos capitalized on mistakes and penalties for a 34-13 win Monday night that left them as the NFL's only team without a loss.

"This one hurt bad," Carroll said after the team's 10th straight loss to the Broncos (6-0). "It was such an extraordinary opportunity to be on top of the NFL, to be the best there is right now, and we missed out on that. We'll take it very hard."

By next Sunday night, a team that outscored its first four opponents 130-40 might not even be on top of the AFC East.

The defending AFC champs (4-1) are home against Buffalo (3-2), while Miami (3-2) visits the New York Jets (4-2) in two division matchups.

"Each week has a different story," Carroll said on his regular day-after-game interview with WEEI Radio. "This (next) one's got a new twist and this one is coming back from getting whipped."

They came back last year after an even bigger rout against Denver, 34-8 in the 11th game of the season. The Patriots went 4-1 the rest of the year, the AFC East appeared headed for a conference championship game with the Broncos.

But Denver lost a playoff game at home to Jacksonville, which then fell to the Patriots.



New England Patriots coach Pete Carroll gives the sidelines in the fourth quarter of the Denver Broncos' 34-13 victory over the Patriots in Denver Monday.

They seemed even better this year, but the weakness of three of their first four opponents - San Diego, Indianapolis and Cincinnati - cast doubt on just how good the Patriots were. Those doubts increased against Denver, which dominated the line of scrimmage on

offense and defense.

Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe was under constant pressure, while Broncos running back Terrell Davis powered through big holes for 171 yards.

"In the first half of the game I thought we were playing him about like we hoped," Carroll said. "The second half, we couldn't get him down."

When the Patriots quieted the fans by coming back from the 14-0 deficit, they felt they "had quelled the storm. The crowd was not screaming a factor," Carroll said.

"We felt now we were going to come back and take it over. That's where the line of scrimmage really changed," he added. "As the third quarter got rolling, we couldn't stop them. We thought we'd get stronger. They got stronger."

The Broncos marched 80 yards on their first possession of the second half, and John Elway scored on a 1-yard run for a 21-13 lead.

Penalties plagued the Patriots all season and they committed six for 74 yards in the third quarter alone.

"It's just absolutely intolerable," Carroll said. "In a game with a matchup like that, it was a factor in the third quarter that turned the whole momentum of the game."

The loss was New England's 10th in a row in Denver since its last win in 1968, four years before Davis was born. It also lost the last two meetings in Foxboro, 37-3 in 1995 before the 34-8 rout last season.

Now, with a short work week after the long flight, it must prepare for a Buffalo team that was its last game.

"It's just an extraordinary opportunity (and) we didn't get it done," Carroll said. "If we don't stop the running game, we won't do anything against Buffalo."

Can Penn State turn the tables on Florida?

The Associated Press

It's not just getting to the top that counts, it's staying there. Just ask No. 2 Penn State. The Nittany Lions were replaced at No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 by Florida on Sept. 21, a day after the Gators beat Tennessee 33-20 and Penn State beat Louisville 57-21.

With No. 7 Ohio State at Penn State and Florida at No. 13 LSU Saturday, the question arises: Can the Gators end the regular season against No. 4 Florida State Nov. 22. And then, it's on to the SEC title game Dec. 6, where the Gators could play Auburn or LSU

again. The Gators could end up with wins over six ranked teams. "We're getting ready for the second half of the season," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "Hopefully, we'll improve as we go." The Lions have two big games against the Buckeyes - No. 6 Michigan Nov. 8 and at No. 11 Michigan State Nov. 29. The Lions also play Minnesota (Oct. 18), Northwestern (Nov. 1), Purdue (Nov. 15) and Wisconsin (Nov. 22). Right now, Penn State would end up playing only three ranked teams.

Should the Gators win out, they would play in the Orange Bowl, the top alliance game against the next highest ranked team not from the Big Ten or Pac-10. At present, that is No. 3 Nebraska.

An undefeated Penn State would be left to play in the Rose Bowl, with only a slim chance at a national title.

When the Gators took over the top spot, Penn State coach Joe Paterno said, "I just hope that when it's all said and done that we don't have what happened in '94, if we're able to get through what is going to be a tremendously difficult Big Ten schedule." In '94, No. 3 Nebraska jumped ahead of No. 1 Penn State ahead of seven games in late October. Both teams finished undefeated, but the Cornhuskers won the national title.

GOAL POST REPAIRS: Remember those goalposts that went down after Kentucky's 40-34 overtime win over Alabama at Commonwealth Stadium? It's going to cost the Wildcats as much as \$8,000 to replace them, says Russ Peay, Kentucky's coordinator of athletic facilities. "It might be more if we have to

dig down and rebuild the base, but I don't know," Peay said. "We've never been through this before."

CM Newton, Kentucky's athletic director, said: "If I wasn't so old, I would have jumped up on the damn thing myself."

MARCHUP TO WATCH: No. 8 Auburn (5-0) is heavily favored over Louisiana Tech (4-1) Saturday, but the game could develop into a showcase for both quarterbacks - the Tigers' Dameyune Craig and the Bulldogs' Tim Rattay. Rattay, who threw for 343 yards and three TDs in a 41-34 upset of California last week, leads the nation in total offense at 377.4 yards per game. Craig, who tied Pat Sullivan's school record with his third straight 300-yard-plus passing game last week, is fifth in total offense at 313.2 yards per game. Rattay is 136-of-223 for 1,873 yards and 15 TDs. Craig is 105-of-172 for 1,515 yards and nine TDs.

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BRIEFLY IN THE WEST

Idaho projects receive grant money from EPA

BOISE — Environmental protection projects throughout the state have been awarded a total of \$116,200 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The grants in Boise, Lapwai, Moscow and Pomeroy were awarded as part of the Environmental Protection Agency's new community-based approach to environmental protection.

"Empowering communities to identify priority problems, design cost-effective solutions and fix what's broken just makes sense. EPA sees community-based projects and programs as the future of environmental protection," said Chuck Clarke, an EPA regional administrator.

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute in Moscow received \$30,000. The money will be used for stream restoration in Latah County. Idaho Legal Aid Services in Boise also received \$30,000. The money will be used to help farm workers reduce the amount of pesticide they are exposed to through education and outreach.

The Nez Perce Tribe, the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the Benewah Soil and Water Conservation District also received grant money.

Park wolf pack now in sights of federal trappers

—DELL, Mont. — A pack of wolves from Yellowstone National Park is in the sights of federal trappers after attacking livestock in southwestern Montana.

Dell area ranchers found the remains of three calves recently, and two more suspected wolf kills were reported this week.

Federal officials want to tranquilize and move all but the older female, which they intend to kill because this is the second time she has been involved in destroying livestock.

The others, many of them fitted with radio collars, will be transported back to Yellowstone and placed in pens before being released into the backcountry.

Ed Bangs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery co-ordinator, said the plan follows the rules established under the wolf recovery policy.

"A wolf only gets one chance with livestock. If it kills again, it is destroyed, he said. "We plan to keep our end of the bargain and take care of it," Bangs said.

Hunter attacked by grizzly now in fair condition

BILLINGS, Mont. — A 48-year-old California bowhunter attacked by a grizzly bear was listed in fair condition in a Billings hospital.

He was identified as Jose M. Jimenez of a Gallatin National Forest ranger said Jimenez lugged out of the woods and drove himself to Big Timber late Sunday. He had been hunting in the headwaters of the Beaver River in a grizzly bear recovery zone.

Ranger Jim Sparks said Jimenez was bitten on his right elbow and left thigh. It took him nearly six hours to reach help. Jimenez, told authorities he was hiking alone when he was attacked by a small hill and encountered two bear cubs on his right. A large bear was on his left. The bear attacked as he reached for his pistol.

Jimenez said he was able to curl up on the ground and retrieve his dropped rifle, firing a series of shots into the air to scare away the bear.

Judge: Landlord can't evict mom for having 3rd child

SALT LAKE CITY — An Ogden company and apartment manager violated federal housing laws by trying to evict a woman because she had three children, a federal judge has ruled.

Paula Woods rented her two-bedroom apartment in May 1993 and later became pregnant with her third daughter. The rules at the R.C. Hunter Enterprises apartment building limited tenants to two children.

When apartment manager Brad C. Hunter became aware of her pregnancy, Woods claims, he told her to move out or choose between abortion and adoption.

"Woods gave birth in April 1994 and has fought since then to keep her apartment. U.S. District Judge Davine Gunn ruled in her favor, finding Hunter and Hunter Enterprises violated the federal Fair Housing Act.

The decision, signed last week, means Woods may seek damages for the violations. Her lawsuit, filed in May 1996, asked for \$100,000. The judge has not considered her other claims for alleged emotional distress and punitive damages.

The attorneys who represented Woods and Hunter did not return calls Monday.

The Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination based on family status, which includes the number of a family's children. Local health codes state how many people may live in an apartment.

Compiled from wire reports

Jury hears of group's plot against law

The Associated Press

BOISE — As part of a plot to scam billions of dollars and avoid taxes, six so-called constitutionalists terrorized Boise-area judges, lawyers and tax collectors by making threats in Christmas cards, witnesses told a federal jury.

Lawyer Kirk Helvie of the Moffatt-Thomas law firm said the threats led him to fear the group might wreak havoc on his finances and attack his wife and children.

The threats began as Helvie represented a consumer-products company trying to force the constitutionalists to stop using a similar version of its trademark.

he said. The group apparently took exception with Helvie's work, found his home address and mailed a Christmas card. In the card was a bogus lien for \$500 million and a threat that the constitutionalists would take unspecified action to collect, Helvie said.

"It worried me," he said Monday. "I was concerned for the safety of my family."

Accused in the case are Joseph Brodin of Meridian, Richard Iverson of Union Town, Ohio, John and Camilla Burns of Genoa County, and C. Michael and Elaine Gott of Boise. They are charged with 23 counts of mail fraud, bank fraud, conspiring to defraud and make false claims

against the federal government, mailing threatening communications, attempting to intimidate a federal court officer, and trying to interfere with interstate commerce through extortion.

They face up to 30 years in prison for the bank-fraud charges alone, Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Burrow said.

Authorities unraveled the case without any of the alleged victims having been attacked, Burrow said.

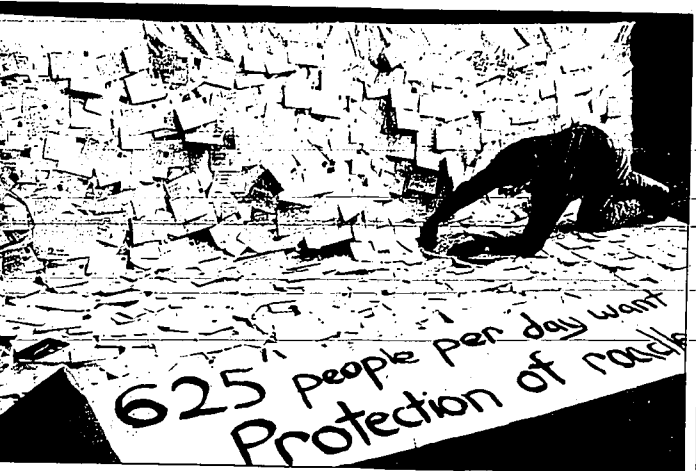
But the threats were just the tip of the iceberg, according to court documents. They were part of a plot to avoid paying taxes and scam billions of dollars from those they believed crossed them, court

documents said.

The group's legal problems began when they placed their assets in trusts and stopped filing income tax returns. The six members in early 1996 then began mailing phony liens to banks, judges, lawyers, court clerks, Internal Revenue Service agents and others, according to court documents. In all, they claimed the recipients owed them \$417 billion, Burrow said.

Among those targeted were Ada County Magistrate Michael Benard, 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff, and federal Judge William Fremming Nielsen of the eastern Washington district.

PLEASE COMMENT



Boise Environmentalist Charles Goode of the Northern Rockies Campaign tapes 625 postcards to a banner in downtown Boise Monday morning. An average of 625 letters have arrived each day, calling for the federal government to protect roadless areas under the expansive Interior Columbia River Basin Ecosystem Management Plan, Idaho conservation groups say.

Public supports wilderness

More than 75,000 comments call for protecting Idaho roadless area

The Associated Press

BOISE — An average of 625 letters have arrived each day, calling for the federal government to protect roadless areas under the expansive Interior Columbia River Basin Ecosystem Management Plan, Idaho conservation groups say.

They spent Monday reading off a day's worth of the comments following the release of a draft environmental impact statement over managing 76 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property across five states.

"Just save it," read one curt card from Twin Falls. The letters were sent to the groups, then the comments were forwarded to the study.

"The public land survey is the largest ever undertaken. The initial deadline for

public comment ended Monday, although that has been extended to Feb. 6, 1998. More than 75,000 letters supporting wild land preservation arrived during

"The agencies asked for public input and there's been a tremendous outpouring of support for the big, wild roadless areas, an option not included in the preferred alternative of the draft EIS."

—John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation League publiclands director

the first period.

"The agencies asked for public input and there's been a tremendous outpouring of support for the big, wild roadless

areas, an option not included in the preferred alternative of the draft EIS," said John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation League publiclands director.

"Clean water, old-growth forests and world-class recreation are all threatened by the plan as it stands," he said.

"Both the public and the agencies' own science is clearly calling for permanent protection of the big wild areas of the Northern Rockies."

The preferred alternative is supposed to involve an "aggressive restoration of ecosystem health," puts a priority on improving and maintaining huge areas, while any economic benefits occur only when practical.

Yet, the conservation groups contend the option would just maintain the status quo in protecting the habitat and fish and wildlife in those still-pristine areas.

Stun gun seized from among other items in confessed killer's motel room

The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — The jury deciding whether to sentence Robert Acremont to death for murdering a lesbian couple got a look Tuesday at an electric stun gun the prosecution said he used to shock one of his victims before killing her.

The stun gun was among the evidence seized from a Stockton, Calif., motel room where Acremont was arrested on Dec. 13, 1995.

In opening statements Monday, prosecutor John Bondurant told the jury that Acremont used the stun gun on Michelle Abdill while holding her and Roxanne Ellis captive in a rental duplex in Medford before shooting them both on Dec. 4, 1995.

"The defendant really didn't like Michelle," Bondurant said. "He thought she was being too cocky. He stunned her with the stun gun. He told police it must have hurt like hell."

Acremont, 29, has pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated murder, kidnapping and robbery in the deaths of

"He stunned her (the victim) with the stun gun. He told police it must have hurt like hell."

—John Bondurant, prosecutor

Ellis, 53, and Abdill, 42, after they refused to give him money from their property management business.

A Jackson County Circuit Court jury is hearing testimony before deciding whether to sentence Acremont to death by lethal injection, life in prison without parole, or life in prison with a 30-year minimum. He already is serving 22½ years for kidnapping and robbery.

Though Acremont initially said he hoped to be sentenced to death, he since has decided to cooperate with his defense team, which has asked the jury to sentence him to life in prison without parole.

Prosecutors contend Acremont should be sentenced to death.

The prosecution has argued that Acremont fancied himself a serial killer who planned, rob and kill others so he could raise the money he needed to rekindle his broken relationship with a Las Vegas stripper.

The defense has argued that Acremont initially sought his own death because he had lost his career, the woman he loved and his parents, who turned him in to police. They say he since has shown he is changing his life.

Much of the evidence introduced Tuesday came from a black nylon duffel bag police seized from the motel room where Acremont was arrested.

Stockton police Detective Dave Anderson testified that Acremont's father notified them when he son came by the house, and alerted them to be on the lookout for a rental truck he was driving.

Police found the truck at a local motel, and called out the SWAT team to arrest Acremont, but he surrendered after a police negotiator telephoned him in his room, Anderson said.

Idaho receives grant to teach life, job skills

The Associated Press

BOISE — A \$600,000 federal grant given to the Education Bureau of the Idaho Department of Correction will allow it to teach prison inmates job and life skills.

Correction officials hope the Life Skills For State and Local Prisoners Project will reduce recidivism and increase inmates' skills and employability upon release. The target group is incarcerated adults sentenced to "retained jurisdiction," after which a sentencing judge may release them to probation.

Qualified staff training for the program will begin Oct. 19 and inmates will begin participating Dec. 15. About 260 inmates selected at random each year at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood will receive the structured, cognitive-based Pathfinders curriculum during a 12-week period of incarceration.

Pathfinders is a cognitive restructuring/inpro-social skill reeducation program that is designed to transform criminally deviant behavior into responsible conduct. Inmates also will receive intensive transition services and hotline access upon their release.

An equal number of randomly selected inmates will participate in an existing, North Idaho Correctional Institution program. Correction officials hope differences in the past release outcomes between the two groups will reveal what aspects of prison programs help inmates succeed outside of prison.

The grant award will allow the Department of Correction to try the project for three years.

The U.S. Department of Education received more than 160 grant applications for funding. Idaho was one of 13 successful applicants.

Nevada, federal officials at odds again in Elko

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The U.S. Forest Service has told an employee not to appear before an Elko County grand jury considering whether he should be indicted for a charge.

Mitchell Bultius, a range conservationist for the Forest Service, got a notice dated Sept. 2 that he was the target of an investigation by the grand jury and was asked to appear Sept. 18 to give his side.

"This is kind of a witchhunt," said Jim Nelson, head of the Forest Service in Nevada. He said Regional Forester Dale Bosworth, gave the orders for Bultius to boycott the meeting.

Nelson said the grand jury is apparently investigating documents prepared by Bultius involving plant analysis. He flatly denied any forgery.

Elko County District Attorney Gary Woodbury, who subpoenaed the grand jury, said no indictment has been issued, but declined to talk about the case.

The grand jury and the state and federal governments have been battling heads over management of public lands in Elko County. The jury earlier this year accused state and federal officials of misusing their government offices. The officials had required a mining company to pay \$500,000 so that more habitat for mule deer could be created to make up for that which would be destroyed by expanded mining operations.

The jury said, however, the statute of limitations had expired and no criminal charges could be filed.

The employees denied the allegations and the state is preparing legal action to wipe the grand jury's allegations off the record. The state also wants an apology. Woodbury said the grand jury is standing by its report.

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- xlt trim • air conditioning • extreme weather group

\$375/MO.*

*DAC 24 monthly lease payments of \$375 totaling \$9,000 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$3000 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2,625 and 1st month payment of \$375. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$23,998 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 2 vehicles available at this price.

Our Grand Opening Means Grand Deals For You.



FREE Refreshments
• Coffee
• Punch & Cookies



Brand New 1998 WINDSTAR

- 3.0L engine • 4-speed auto O/D transmission • speed control
- tilt steering • power windows/locks/mirrors • driver tip/slide seat

\$18493*

*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc fee of \$79. Stock # BB06623



New 1997 TAURUS

- 3.0L EFI V-6 engine • auto O/D transmission • speed control
- air conditioning • am/fm stereo radio w/cassette

\$269/MO.*

*DAC. The total purchase price of \$15,775 and 72 monthly payments of \$269 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1,313.69 cash or trade equity down. 10% APR. Stock # G314986.



New 1997 ESCORT

- automatic transmission
- am/fm stereo cassette

\$229/MO.*

*DAC. The total purchase price of \$12,200 and 60 monthly payments of \$229 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1350 cash or trade equity down. #W360716

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IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"**

Jules HARRISON FORD

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CLOSED ON SUNDAY
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our
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736-2480
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart, partner responds two diamonds, and I rebid three clubs. How much do I promise by my three-club bid? Can partner support hearts with only K-x?

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, the side vulnerable, it is permissible to make a takeout double of one spade with 8-7-5, A-K-8-3, A-J-8-2, A-K-10-7.

ANSWER: Opener's new suit bid at the three-level promises a very fine hand. It forces to game and carries slam implications. When partner bids three hearts, he is not showing support, he is merely taking a preference. He suggests the partnership total in hearts is equal to or greater than the partnership total in clubs. It might easily have K-x in hearts and J-x in clubs.

ANSWER: While not the ideal distribution for a takeout double, for some it's a case of "now or never." Said double is possible and complete later if the opponents stop at a low level. Most believe it's safer to act sooner rather than later. Those who do not compete vigorously at duplicate do not win often.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one diamond, and next hand overcalls one no-trump. If I double, is this a negative double or is it business?

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, partner responds one heart, and I rebid two diamonds. After two passes (duplicate), my RHIO bids two spades. After two more passes, partner bids two no-trump. On this sequence, is the ball game?

ANSWER: A double of a one-no-trump overcall is a penalty double. Some partnerships use negative doubles when the overcall is made by a suit overcall over their opening one no-trump. However, this treatment requires advance discussion and agreement.

ANSWER: It shouldn't be. Partner's pass to two diamonds doesn't mean he is not interested in trump-bid-mercy-expressed desire to compete over two spades. You should pass and hope he makes it.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LHIO opens one club, my partner passes, and RHIO bids one heart. What is my best action with A-K-10-9-4-2, W-K-7-5-4, 9-4-2, A-10-3-2?

ANSWER: I suggest a more one-sided overcall. You might wish to take more aggressive action after hearing what partner voluntarily has to say.

ELECTRONIC TECH: Kraft Foods in Rupert Idaho has an opening for an exp. Process Control & instrumentation person. 2 qualified candidates have troubleshooting experience with recording controllers, scales, level controls and PLC's recording candidates should contact the Bureau of Service Kraft as an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL: NOW HIRING! FT & temp positions. Available in a residential area, surrounding areas. We offer a variety of work including electrical, mechanical & skilled labor positions. Excellent benefits available. Apply in person or by mail to: Intermountain Staffing Agency, 415 Adams Ave., Suite 3 Twin Falls, Idaho

FARM: Experienced miller needed. Please call 208-234-1163. FT, exp. ranch hand also exp. farm hand. Mountain View Farm, Box 5183, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

MACHINIST: Machine shop employee. Full time year round. High school diploma, 18 months exp. 90 days experience. 4 English fluency required. Machine background. Logical. Call 778-2013 Logan or Ann.

JD TECHS NEEDED: Grinding JD op dealer in Burley needs 2 technicians for expanding service dept. We offer paid health insurance, 401K and pension/401K. Please contact Joel Service Manager, 111 Overland Ave. Burley Idaho. 208-678-5585

HAIR STYLIST: Ft. has stylist needed at Roby Todd. Please contact Lon at 734-1488.

HUMAN SERVICES: Qualified Mental Retardation Professional duties. Full time supervision of an eight bed enterprise Care Facility for mentally retarded adults. Required degree in human service and at least one year of experience working with the physically and mentally handicapped. \$22,000 per year. DOE. Interview at 1200 S. Clearwater Care Center, 162 N. Blake St. Ft. 83301.

HOUSEKEEPING: Full time position needed to work nights, hours will be from 8:30pm-1:00am. Institution. Will train right applicant. Mountain View Care Ctr., 500 E. Polk Kimberly, ID 83341.

FARM: Taking applications for dependable & experienced Potato Machine Operators & Harvest. Truck Drivers. Jerome area. Call 208-678-8283.

MANAGER: Manager. Training needed, no exp. necessary. \$20,000 per year. DOE. Call CPC-733-7278.

FARM: Wanted FEED TRUCK DRIVER. For 18,000 head. To prepare and deliver feed to cattle. Computer experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Extended hours. Snake River Cattle Co. Fall 225-2178 or send resume to P.O. Box 540 Am. Falls, ID 83211.

MANAGER: Manager. Training needed, no exp. necessary. \$20,000 per year. DOE. Call CPC-733-7278.

GENERAL: FT mill operator with fork lift experience. Apply at INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING AGENCY. 415 ADISON AVE., SUITE 3, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

INSTALLER: Long term, good pay. Immediate opening for qualified window installer in all phases. Apply with resume at: A PLUS BENEFITS 4403 RD ST. N. FT

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-7933

MEDICAL: Director of Nursing Services. View Care Center, a 64 bed nursing center in Kimberly is seeking a Registered Nurse. A genetic individual to head up our nursing team. The position is located in an RN, licensed in Idaho with experience in long term care. Must have communications skills, & leadership ability. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits, and a growth potential. Forward resume to: MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER, 500 EAST POLK ST., KIMBERLY, IDAHO 83341-208-423-5591 EOE

MISCELLANEOUS: Counter help wanted. 2nd shift. From 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. Must be enthusiastic. MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER, 500 EAST POLK ST., KIMBERLY, IDAHO 83341-208-423-5591 EOE

RESUME PREPARATION: Assistant Manager. Retail store in downtown Twin Falls. Call 733-9311. RESUME PREPARATION: The Single Word Flexible hours 734-8217

SEMI-RETIRE HOWTO: Working 40 hrs/week. Make \$4800 mo. Modest investment required. Call 733-9311 ext. 303

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN WENDELL AREA. ROUTE 512 100-200 BK. A & B Ave. W. 100-300 BK. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd St. W. ROUTE 517 100-400 4th of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W. If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Bob Irwin 733-9311 ext. 303

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS. ROUTE 806 850-1089 2nd Ave. W. 850-948 3rd Ave. W. 811-028 4th & 5th St. W. 100 blk Austin ROUTE 829 100-400 blk Jefferson ROUTE 838 100-200 Taylor St. If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent Jr. route carrier, please contact District Manager Matt Redmill 733-9311 ext. 346

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA. ROUTE 500 3rd thru 8th Ave. West 200 thru 700 Block of Arizona Street 200 thru 600 Block of Utah Street If you live in the Gooding area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Matt Redmill at 733-9311 ext. 346

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS. NEW ROUTE 2500 Block of 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 blk Cypress Street 734-8217 ROUTE 700 200 blk 6th Ave. West 200 blk 6th Ave. West 200 blk 7th Ave. West 200 blk 8th Ave. West 200 blk 9th Ave. West 200 blk 10th Ave. West 200 blk 11th Ave. West 200 blk 12th Ave. West 200 blk 13th Ave. West 200 blk 14th Ave. West 200 blk 15th Ave. West 200 blk 16th Ave. West 200 blk 17th Ave. West 200 blk 18th Ave. West 200 blk 19th Ave. West 200 blk 20th Ave. West 200 blk 21st Ave. West 200 blk 22nd Ave. West 200 blk 23rd Ave. West 200 blk 24th Ave. West 200 blk 25th Ave. West 200 blk 26th Ave. West 200 blk 27th Ave. West 200 blk 28th Ave. West 200 blk 29th Ave. West 200 blk 30th Ave. West 200 blk 31st Ave. West 200 blk 32nd Ave. West 200 blk 33rd Ave. West 200 blk 34th Ave. West 200 blk 35th Ave. West 200 blk 36th Ave. West 200 blk 37th Ave. West 200 blk 38th Ave. West 200 blk 39th Ave. West 200 blk 40th Ave. West 200 blk 41st Ave. West 200 blk 42nd Ave. West 200 blk 43rd Ave. West 200 blk 44th Ave. West 200 blk 45th Ave. West 200 blk 46th Ave. West 200 blk 47th Ave. West 200 blk 48th Ave. West 200 blk 49th Ave. West 200 blk 50th Ave. West 200 blk 51st Ave. West 200 blk 52nd Ave. West 200 blk 53rd Ave. West 200 blk 54th Ave. West 200 blk 55th Ave. West 200 blk 56th Ave. West 200 blk 57th Ave. West 200 blk 58th Ave. West 200 blk 59th Ave. West 200 blk 60th Ave. West 200 blk 61st Ave. West 200 blk 62nd Ave. West 200 blk 63rd Ave. West 200 blk 64th Ave. West 200 blk 65th Ave. West 200 blk 66th Ave. West 200 blk 67th Ave. West 200 blk 68th Ave. West 200 blk 69th Ave. West 200 blk 70th Ave. West 200 blk 71st Ave. West 200 blk 72nd Ave. West 200 blk 73rd Ave. West 200 blk 74th Ave. West 200 blk 75th Ave. West 200 blk 76th Ave. West 200 blk 77th Ave. West 200 blk 78th Ave. West 200 blk 79th Ave. West 200 blk 80th Ave. West 200 blk 81st Ave. West 200 blk 82nd Ave. West 200 blk 83rd Ave. West 200 blk 84th Ave. West 200 blk 85th Ave. West 200 blk 86th Ave. West 200 blk 87th Ave. West 200 blk 88th Ave. West 200 blk 89th Ave. West 200 blk 90th Ave. West 200 blk 91st Ave. West 200 blk 92nd Ave. West 200 blk 93rd Ave. West 200 blk 94th Ave. West 200 blk 95th Ave. West 200 blk 96th Ave. West 200 blk 97th Ave. West 200 blk 98th Ave. West 200 blk 99th Ave. West 200 blk 100th Ave. West

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BUHL... Bring the Tools... Home & A lot... \$29,900... Profit! Duplex for only \$69,000...

BEYRUM GAS... 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all brick... quality construction... \$174,500...

TWIN FALLS OPPORTUNITY... 1,677 acre lot... with great views of the countryside...

TWIN FALLS Job Relocation... By Owner, 4 bdrm... 1 1/2 bath, basement...

WENDELL COUNTRY HOME... 1 acre w/ lots of pine trees... walk-out 2nd floor...

513 ACRES & LOTS... ARIZONA, 43 acres Grand Canyon... \$14,900...

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... BELLEVUE, 1985, 2856 sq ft... \$23,900...

WE SAY YES... When Banks say "No" Let us fulfill your needs...

BARKER... FILER - 3 bed/2.5 bath... 1162 sq ft... open dining... \$178,500...

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ALPINE REALTY... CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446... TWIN FALLS - A steel @ \$110K...

WENDELL FARM/DAIRIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling the land...

BURLEY - Beautiful... 9.5 acres... great view... \$206,250...

517 CONDOMINIUMS... JACKPOT... PLAY IT! LOVE IT!... \$179,900...

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES... BELLEVUE Farm house... 5 m, 4 bdrm, 1 bath...

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Scholarship awards...

FREE CASH GRANTS... College, scholarships... \$111,000...

JEROME - 3 bedroom... 1162 sq ft... open dining... \$178,500...

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES... BELLEVUE Farm house... 5 m, 4 bdrm, 1 bath...

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

GUARANTEED ADS... Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News...

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ALPINE REALTY... CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446... TWIN FALLS - A steel @ \$110K...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property?

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. 3 line minimum. Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid. *For every Sunday reservation, add 25% major Values. Include every ad in Ad Weekly for only \$5 per week. Total amount due.

My check or money order is enclosed for \$... Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one) Credit Card Number: Expiration Date:

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho 83433.

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES. These beautiful new homes have 3 bedrooms, open and bright kitchens, vaulted ceilings, automatic sprinkler system with landscaped front yards. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5pm. Century 21 Real Estate Group, 733-2121.

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES

These beautiful new homes have 3 bedrooms, open and bright kitchens, vaulted ceilings, automatic sprinkler system with landscaped front yards.

Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5pm. Century 21 Real Estate Group, 733-2121.

SHARP CUSTOM BUILT HOME in NE Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$174,900.

MODIFIED "A" FRAME home features large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen, wood pellet stove, and more.

WINDERMERE features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful wood floors, fireplace, new interior and exterior.

GREAT 2 STORY VICTORIAN HOME with 5 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Open floor plan, hardwood floors.

RE/MAX Keynote Realty Group 735-0300

516 VACATION PROPERTY THE SHIRES. NEVADA, Palomero, 2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

MOVE RIGHT IN! 2-4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. MOVE RIGHT IN! 2-4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath.

EXTRA LARGE BUILDING LOT in Sun Valley. 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE GROUP. 734-5650. 734-5650.

WINDERMERE. 1051 Blue Lake, N. Twin Falls, ID. 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7666.

STYLED FOR THE TIMES News and content about in this quality custom home by JERRY HAZEL. American made, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE close to Sun Valley. Spectacular view of the Sawtooth Range, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

GREAT WALKER BIRD in 1991 the Aspen plan 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

WINDERMERE Real Estate Twin Falls, Magic Valley. 1051 Blue Lake, N. Twin Falls, ID. 734-6789 or 1-800-409-7666.

RE/MAX Keynote Realty Group 735-0300

519 CEMETERY LOTS - Sunset Memorial Park 2-2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

TWIN FALLS - 4 burial plots, 2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

JEROME \$400 mo. deposit. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1500 sq ft. No down payment.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.

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JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.

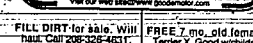
JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1000 sq ft. No down payment.



EVERYONE GETS A GREAT DEAL! 1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA Pwr Windows & Locks AM/FM Cass, Loaded Under \$200 Actual miles ONLY-\$11,999

FIN. PLAN & 36 MONTH FIN. PLAN Prices good through 10-9-97



4th & F. St. RUPERT 436-5611

CHRISTIAN VIDEOS wanted for Church Bible study... CHRISTIAN VIDEOS wanted for Church Bible study...

CLOCKS wanted 400 Day Clocks... CLOCKS wanted 400 Day Clocks... any condition for parts...

DINING TABLE wanted hardwood dining room table... DINING TABLE wanted hardwood dining room table...

FEED GRINDER/Mixer Tank & Auger in good cond... FEED GRINDER/Mixer Tank & Auger in good cond...

FIREWOOD - 5 to 10 cord in the round... FIREWOOD - 5 to 10 cord in the round...

FUON / BUNK BEE O combination. Must be in good condition... FUON / BUNK BEE O combination. Must be in good condition...

GIANT Sunflower heads for squirrel feed... GIANT Sunflower heads for squirrel feed...

HOT TUB - 24 person in good working condition... HOT TUB - 24 person in good working condition...

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30' Spruce, Aspen & Fir... LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30' Spruce, Aspen & Fir...

PELLET STOVE - 27" Pleasanton... PELLET STOVE - 27" Pleasanton...

PULL TUB for toilet/water wanted... PULL TUB for toilet/water wanted...

RIFLE. Good hunting rifle, wanted to buy... RIFLE. Good hunting rifle, wanted to buy...

SALMON Tract Water Pump... SALMON Tract Water Pump...

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER wanted... SNOWMOBILE TRAILER wanted...

THREEMILE used space heater... THREEMILE used space heater...

WALL TENT - Newer 14 x 16... WALL TENT - Newer 14 x 16...

WANTED - Tall dresser, not too big... WANTED - Tall dresser, not too big...

WANTED TO BUY COM. or ind. equip... WANTED TO BUY COM. or ind. equip...

WANTED TO BUY STOVE or trash burner... WANTED TO BUY STOVE or trash burner...

WANTED TO BUY SINK... WANTED TO BUY SINK...

WANTED TO BUY HULL, Hull, Rosviller, Weller & similar... WANTED TO BUY HULL, Hull, Rosviller, Weller & similar...

WINTER SQUASH & GRAPES for juice wanted... WINTER SQUASH & GRAPES for juice wanted...

WANTED - Old sporty good looking... WANTED - Old sporty good looking...

831 FOR ITEMS UNDER \$50... 831 FOR ITEMS UNDER \$50...

COFFEE TABLE \$35.00... COFFEE TABLE \$35.00...

GAME TABLE - wrought iron... GAME TABLE - wrought iron...

KENMORE washing machine... KENMORE washing machine...

PATIO TABLE - glass top with white metal... PATIO TABLE - glass top with white metal...

POCKET MONEY 'works' Machine... POCKET MONEY 'works' Machine...

RASPBERRIES - Fresh, locally grown... RASPBERRIES - Fresh, locally grown...

UP-PICK APPLES at Kelley Orchard... UP-PICK APPLES at Kelley Orchard...

MAUSER 7mm magnum with scope... MAUSER 7mm magnum with scope...

RUGER - New \$777 MNI, 270 cal w/d39 Scope... RUGER - New \$777 MNI, 270 cal w/d39 Scope...

RUGER, a/w/lv, orange/gold valvet. \$50... RUGER, a/w/lv, orange/gold valvet. \$50...

TABLE round white table... TABLE round white table...

TABLES - 2 matching end tables... TABLES - 2 matching end tables...

WINTER 38" S.P. 1150... WINTER 38" S.P. 1150...

WINTER 38" S.P. 1150... WINTER 38" S.P. 1150...

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WINTER 38" S.P. 1150... WINTER 38" S.P. 1150...

GOLF CLUBS Brand new Callaway... GOLF CLUBS Brand new Callaway...

MURPHY 1955 12' camp... MURPHY 1955 12' camp...

PRAWLER 95 24 ft. new... PRAWLER 95 24 ft. new...

ROAD RANGER '85 5th wheel... ROAD RANGER '85 5th wheel...

TANCO - 1998 fiberglass... TANCO - 1998 fiberglass...

WHEELER 1984 32' fully loaded... WHEELER 1984 32' fully loaded...

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '86... HOLIDAY RAMBLER '86...

HUNTER SPECIAL... HUNTER SPECIAL...

KIT #RT Companion 19... KIT #RT Companion 19...

KIT COMPANION #RT 18'... KIT COMPANION #RT 18'...

KIT ROAD RANGER 91... KIT ROAD RANGER 91...

MARLBOROUGH '97... MARLBOROUGH '97...

WILDERNESS 1978... WILDERNESS 1978...

TRAVELER 60' 21' tandem... TRAVELER 60' 21' tandem...

MOTORHOME '87... MOTORHOME '87...

BEAT HARBOUGH MOTORS... BEAT HARBOUGH MOTORS...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

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DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

UTILITY TRAILERS... UTILITY TRAILERS...

FLATBED TRAILER #60... FLATBED TRAILER #60...

FULLY equipped 6' standard... FULLY equipped 6' standard...

MALLARD - 1997, brand new... MALLARD - 1997, brand new...

BERT HARBOUGH... BERT HARBOUGH...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

DOWN TOWN WENDELL... DOWN TOWN WENDELL...

UTILITY TRAILER 8' long... UTILITY TRAILER 8' long...

WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed... WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed...

WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed... WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed...

WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed... WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed...

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WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed... WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed...

WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed... WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed...

WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed... WELLS CARGO 9' Enclosed...

FILL DIRT for sale... FILL DIRT for sale...

FIREPLACE, lign. ornate wood... FIREPLACE, lign. ornate wood...

FISH TANK - 35 gal. w/ hood... FISH TANK - 35 gal. w/ hood...

FLOURESSANT LIGHTS - complete... FLOURESSANT LIGHTS - complete...

FREE - 150 sq ft corrugated fiber... FREE - 150 sq ft corrugated fiber...

HONDA Passport MoPeds... HONDA Passport MoPeds...

MEN'S Arctic Cal. boxer... MEN'S Arctic Cal. boxer...

MISCELLANEOUS - Coker... MISCELLANEOUS - Coker...

POOL TABLE, any new, full size... POOL TABLE, any new, full size...

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed... REMEMBER That birthday day you placed...

TEA SET, complete, Arden... TEA SET, complete, Arden...

TV, 25" console, Onkyo... TV, 25" console, Onkyo...

WOODSTOVE HEARTH - Almond... WOODSTOVE HEARTH - Almond...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS...

BANDJO - Harmony 72... BANDJO - Harmony 72...

GUITAR 12 Months... GUITAR 12 Months...

GUITAR AMPLIFIER - Vox... GUITAR AMPLIFIER - Vox...

PIANOS - 2 pianos for quick... PIANOS - 2 pianos for quick...

COPIER Large selection of... COPIER Large selection of...

H. P. LAZER PRINTER... H. P. LAZER PRINTER...

DISCOUNT RECORDS... DISCOUNT RECORDS...

PETS & SUPPLIES... PETS & SUPPLIES...

BORDER COLLIE, purebred... BORDER COLLIE, purebred...

CHEESEPAKE BAY RIVER... CHEESEPAKE BAY RIVER...

FREE - Cute puppies... FREE - Cute puppies...

FREE - black Lab cubs... FREE - black Lab cubs...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...

HARLEY Davidson '85 Sportster... HARLEY Davidson '85 Sportster...

HONDA '82 Aera 80 Scooter... HONDA '82 Aera 80 Scooter...

HOT TUB - 24 person in good... HOT TUB - 24 person in good...

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'... LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'...

PELLET STOVE - 27" Pleasanton... PELLET STOVE - 27" Pleasanton...

PULL TUB for toilet/water... PULL TUB for toilet/water...

RIFLE. Good hunting rifle, wanted... RIFLE. Good hunting rifle, wanted...

SALMON Tract Water Pump... SALMON Tract Water Pump...

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER wanted... SNOWMOBILE TRAILER wanted...

THREEMILE used space heater... THREEMILE used space heater...

WALL TENT - Newer 14 x 16... WALL TENT - Newer 14 x 16...

WANTED - Tall dresser, not too big... WANTED - Tall dresser, not too big...

WANTED TO BUY COM. or ind. equip... WANTED TO BUY COM. or ind. equip...

WANTED TO BUY STOVE or trash burner... WANTED TO BUY STOVE or trash burner...

WANTED TO BUY SINK... WANTED TO BUY SINK...

WANTED TO BUY HULL, Hull, Rosviller... WANTED TO BUY HULL, Hull, Rosviller...

WINTER SQUASH & GRAPES for juice... WINTER SQUASH & GRAPES for juice...

WANTED - Old sporty good looking... WANTED - Old sporty good looking...

831 FOR ITEMS UNDER \$50... 831 FOR ITEMS UNDER \$50...

COFFEE TABLE \$35.00... COFFEE TABLE \$35.00...

GAME TABLE - wrought iron... GAME TABLE - wrought iron...

KENMORE washing machine... KENMORE washing machine...

PATIO TABLE - glass top with white... PATIO TABLE - glass top with white...

POCKET MONEY 'works' Machine... POCKET MONEY 'works' Machine...

RASPBERRIES - Fresh, locally grown... RASPBERRIES - Fresh, locally grown...

UP-PICK APPLES at Kelley Orchard... UP-PICK APPLES at Kelley Orchard...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

CLEAN USED motor home for sale... CLEAN USED motor home for sale...

POLARIS 96 XLT, like new... POLARIS 96 XLT, like new...

POLARIS '97 700 R/M... POLARIS '97 700 R/M...

POLARIS '96 XCR 400... POLARIS '96 XCR 400...

POLARIS '94 new 97... POLARIS '94 new 97...

YAMAHA '94 V-MAX, long... YAMAHA '94 V-MAX, long...

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES...

GOLF CLUBS Complete set... GOLF CLUBS Complete set...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

CLEAN USED motor home for sale... CLEAN USED motor home for sale...

POLARIS 96 XLT, like new... POLARIS 96 XLT, like new...

POLARIS '97 700 R/M... POLARIS '97 700 R/M...

POLARIS '96 XCR 400... POLARIS '96 XCR 400...

POLARIS '94 new 97... POLARIS '94 new 97...

YAMAHA '94 V-MAX, long... YAMAHA '94 V-MAX, long...

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CLEAN USED motor home for sale... CLEAN USED motor home for sale...

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POLARIS '97 700 R/M... POLARIS '97 700 R/M...

POLARIS '96 XCR 400... POLARIS '96 XCR 400...

POLARIS '94 new 97... POLARIS '94 new 97...

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GOLF CLUBS Complete set... GOLF CLUBS Complete set...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... 907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

CLEAN USED motor home for sale... CLEAN USED motor home for sale...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL... A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL...

Why call the best? You deserve the best... Why call the best? You deserve the best...

ACUSTICAL DRYWALL... ACUSTICAL DRYWALL...

A-1 DRYWALL... A-1 DRYWALL...

ADDITIONS & DECKS... ADDITIONS & DECKS...

BACKHOLE & CONCRETE... BACKHOLE & CONCRETE...

CAMPERS/SHELLS... CAMPERS/SHELLS...

CAMPER... CAMPER...

SINKPAC... SINKPAC...

GUNSHIFTERS... GUNSHIFTERS...

BROWNING rifle 22 AK... BROWNING rifle 22 AK...

Jules HARRISON



GRAND OPENING

NEW TO YOU



New to You 1997 CONTOUR GL

\$233/MO.*

*OAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$233.49 totaling \$8,405.64 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1700 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$321.51 and 1st month payment of \$233.49. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7,047.68 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. 3 vehicles available at this price.

NEW TO YOU



New to You 1987 TAURUS GL

\$236/MO.*

*OAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$236.49 totaling \$8,513.28 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1700 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$1,430.19 and 1st month payment of \$236.49. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$3,997.50 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. 6 vehicles available at this price.

Charmac



New 1987 SNOWSPORT

\$124/MO.*

*OAC The total purchase price of \$7,469.40 and 60 monthly payments of \$124.49 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$274.12 cash or trade equity down. 10.95% APR. Stock #1112527

Circle J



New 1987 APACHE

\$99/MO.*

*OAC The total purchase price of \$4775.92 and 48 monthly payments of \$99.49 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$314.23 cash or trade equity down. 11% APR. Stock #1105269

Mitsubishi



New 1997 GALANT DE

\$249/MO.*

* 2.4L 16-valve 4-cyl engine • front wheel drive • 4-wheel independent suspension • rack and pinion steering • dual air bags • 3 yr/50,000 mile limited warranty

*OAC The total purchase price of \$14,763.01 and 27 monthly payments of \$249 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1,000 cash or trade equity down. 9% APR. Stock #ED34653

Mitsubishi



New 1997 MONTERO LS

\$349/MO.*

* 4 speed auto O/D transmission w/winter safety mode • shift on the fly four-wheel drive • power glass sunroof w/sliding sunshade • power windows/ mirrors/ door locks • cruise control • CFC-free air conditioning • overhead console w/dock, map lamps, storage

*OAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$349 totaling \$12,564 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$1,000 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2,052.02. 1st month payment of \$349 and \$250 security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$10,777.63 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. 2 vehicles available at this price.

NEW TO YOU! VALUE CORNER!

- 94 FORD ESCORT LX #P1078 WGS \$8995 **\$7777**
- 94 TOYOTA PICKUP #P1100 WGS \$8995 **\$7988**
- 89 CHEVY 3/4-TON 4X4 #EC34832A WGS \$10995 **\$9577**
- 97 FORD ESCORT LX #P1133 WGS \$11995 **\$10888**
- 96 SUZUKI 4-DR SIDEKICK #K10221A WGS \$12995 **\$11777**
- 94 DODGE 3/4-TON PU #E81782A WGS \$15995 **\$13788**
- 93 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #P02155A WGS \$15995 **\$14688**
- 94 HONDA ACCORD 4-DR #LC34285A WGS \$16995 **\$14788**
- 94 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB #FD240791 WGS \$15995 **\$14877**
- 93 CHEVY 1/2-TON EX-CAB 4X4 #E402570 WGS \$16995 **\$15777**
- 94 FORD EXPLORER #Z030782 WGS \$16995 **\$15791**
- 97 FORD TAURUS GL #P1137 WGS \$17995 **\$15888**

• MONEY-BACK REFUND POLICY*

EXCHANGE POLICY*

• CERTIFIED INSPECTION

See Sales Representative for details

- 94 FORD EXPLORER #U02111A WGS \$17995 **\$16938**
- 96 FORD WINDSTAR #P1172 WGS \$18995 **\$17924**
- 95 FORD EXPLORER #11202 WGS \$21995 **\$20577**
- 96 CHEVY EX-CAB 4X4 #P1145A WGS \$22995 **\$21788**
- 95 OLDSMOBILE AURORA #P1180 WGS \$25995 **\$22877**
- 96 CHEVY 1/2-TON EX-CAB 4X4 #C1384A WGS \$25995 **\$23987**
- 96 FORD 3/4-TON SC 4X4 #K01212A WGS \$25955 **\$24777**
- 96 GMC 3/4-TON SUBURBAN #E40267A WGS \$31995 **\$29788**

- 67 CHEVROLET PICKUP #K03443D WGS \$2995 **\$1199**
- 85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #P1101A WGS \$2995 **\$1799**
- 75 FORD F250 EXCAB #K03582A WGS \$3995 **\$1299**
- 86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #R100900 WGS \$2995 **\$1699**
- 82 NISSAN PICKUP #R100200 WGS \$3995 **\$1799**
- 84 FORD F150 4X4 #E05127D WGS \$3995 **\$3199**
- 94 MERCURY TOPAZ #K03582A WGS \$6995 **\$5499**
- 94 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #P106A WGS \$7995 **\$5799**
- 92 FORD F150 #C1C10635A WGS \$8995 **\$7299**
- 91 FORD EXPLORER #X141700 WGS \$10995 **\$9699**
- 94 DODGE RAM PICKUP #E81782A WGS \$18995 **\$13999**
- 93 CHEVROLET EXCAB #E402670 WGS \$16995 **\$15399**
- 85 MERCURY LYNX 2-DR HATCH #C030890 WGS \$1995 **\$99**
- 83 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #P1072 WGS \$1995 **\$99**
- 83 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR #P01707 WGS \$995 **\$199**
- 79 MERCURY MONARCH #C1352A WGS \$1995 **\$399**
- 80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #Z402000 WGS \$2995 **\$499**
- 87 DODGE OMNI #U05078A WGS \$1995 **\$599**
- 86 MERCURY LYNX 4-DR WGN #P1112A WGS \$2995 **\$699**
- 80 TOYOTA TERCEL #P024184 WGS \$1995 **\$799**

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"

Jules HARRISON



WEEKDAYS 9-8 • SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our
Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

736-2480
OR 1-800-473-5797

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

 <p>1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 DR. MSRP \$3488 - \$0 DOWN \$95 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1989 FORD TAURUS MSRP \$3988 - \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1994 GEO METRO MSRP \$4288 - \$0 DOWN \$99 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MSRP \$4288 - \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1994 MERCURY MERKUR MSRP \$4488 - \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM MSRP \$4988 - \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>
 <p>1993 FORD TEMPO MSRP \$5288 - \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1983 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Stock #19111. With A Vehicle, With A V.A. WAS \$6995 \$5488</p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY CAPRI CONV. MSRP \$7188 - \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1994 MERCURY TOPAZ MSRP \$5988 - \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE MSRP \$5988 - \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1993 MAZDA PICKUP MSRP \$6488 - \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>
 <p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE MSRP \$4488 - \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN MSRP \$6988 - \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD RANGER SPORT MSRP \$6988 - \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1995 BUICK CENTURY MSRP \$6988 - \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY BERETTA MSRP \$6988 - \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1996 DODGE DAKOTA MSRP \$9988 - \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>
 <p>1997 DODGE NEON MSRP \$9988 - \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA CC 4x4 MSRP \$10988 - \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1994 NISSAN 4x4 SE PU MSRP \$12988 - \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT MSRP \$12988 - \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 MSRP \$12988 - \$0 DOWN \$269 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>	 <p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER MSRP \$15988 - \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. Stock #19411. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 19420 and Dealer DCC for 197420 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 months payments - see dealer presentation.</p>

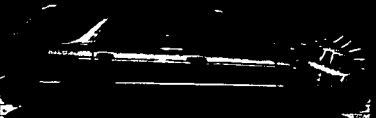
LOW, LOW PAYMENTS ON NEW CARS & TRUCKS!



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 #89N-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 SUZUKI ESTEEM WAGON
• 1.6 Liter MPI Engine • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AMEM 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 #89E-01. 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 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
• 1.6 Liter MPI Engine • Softop • Cassette Preferred Package 25A • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #89WR-11. Color: Black. 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 • H.D. Saver 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 #89TD-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 Window • AMEM Cassette • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 2.4 Liter 4 Cylinder 24 Valve Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #89TC-56. 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 #89TQ-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.



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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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