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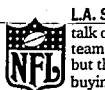
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HARD TO SAY GOOD-BYE



Byron Nolevanko, left, and Fred Cotts say good-bye to their friend and teammate Byron Cordova Tuesday afternoon at Cordova's funeral in Castleford. Cordova was killed Friday in an auto accident.

Town bids final farewell

Byron Cordova remembered for loving people

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Byron Cordova first saw snow when he was sixth grader and moved to Castleford from California. "He was a curly-headed, stocky boy with a smile who could warm you during an Idaho winter," said Lani Schofield, his sixth-grade teacher and football coach. Schofield's memories of Cordova also warmed the hearts of more than 600 people at a memorial service Tuesday for the 16-year-old student, who died Friday in a vehicle accident on the way to a foot-

"He was a curly-headed, stocky boy with a smile who could warm you during an Idaho winter."

— Lani Schofield, sixth-grade teacher and football coach

ball game. Cordova's family, classmates and friends went during the hour-long service in the gymnasium, where Cordova's foot-

ball helmet and No. 90 white jersey were placed on top of his gray casket. "He was very quiet and gentle and almost shy most of the time," Schofield said, his voice wavering often with tears.

The coach described a well-mannered, respectful young man who worked with children at a Bible school and coached Little League baseball.

"The boys told me Byron never got mad. He was always encouraging," Schofield said. "Byron loved people and people loved Byron. We are lucky we

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Jerome to work with ex-employees on contract

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission Tuesday opted to start contract negotiations with a private ambulance company founded last year by former county employees. The commission voted unanimously to pursue a contract with Unistar Enterprises of Jerome. Unistar and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Paramedics were the

only companies that bid last month for a county contract for paramedic-level ambulance services.

Unistar submitted a proposed bid of \$437,321 per year. Magic Valley Regional turned in an estimated bid of about \$450,000 annually.

It costs about \$441,000 each year to run Jerome County emergency medical services, Presscott said. Unistar offered lower mileage and medicine rates than Magic Valley Regional. Commissioner John Todsen said.

The Unistar contract would also guarantee that a doctor at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome would decide where patients would be taken, and what care they needed, Todsen said. Unistar also promised a broader range of services to inpatient patients, he said.

The county might close a deal with Unistar by the end of the week, Commissioner Roy Presscott said. Presscott and Unistar President Larry Wood said negotiations will probably

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Escaped plant spreads dangerously through Mediterranean

The Associated Press

PARIS — The bright green seaweed seemed perfect for big aquariums: a hardy, fast-growing tropical hybrid that thrives in just about any conditions. Zoon around the world snuffed it up. Then, the beautiful, feather-shaped seaweed slipped out of its bottle.

In the 12 years since a type of *Caulerpa taxifolia* escaped from Monaco's aquarium, it has spread like a tumor, crowding out other sea life and threatening to become a Frankenstein-like nightmare of the Mediterranean.

"It's an alien, a real alien," said Alexandre Meinesz, a professor at Nice-Antipolis University who has spent years tracking the plant. "It's like a wildfire."

Experts disagree on how to bring the plant under control. One proposed solution, a leaf-sucking sea slug, has prompted worries that the plan would only unleash another biological monster.

Taxifolia, native to the tropics, was introduced to an aquarium in Stuttgart, Germany, in the 1980s then to aquariums

in Europe, Japan and South Africa. There is speculation that somewhere along the way it genetically mutated, perhaps because of exposure to the ultraviolet light used in aquariums.

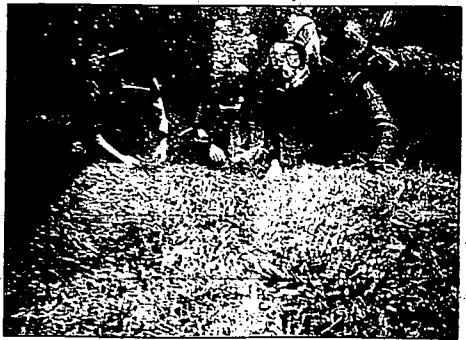
Dr. Dennis Thoney, general curator for the New York Aquarium, said aquariums in the United States also use *taxifolia*, though it was not clear whether they use the particular type trans-

planting the Mediterranean. The first few *taxifolia* plants slipped into the sea during routine tank cleaning at the Monaco aquarium in 1985. Since then, the lush seaweed has spread out across 7,500 acres along the

coasts of France, Italy, Croatia and Spain's Mallorca Island.

The blanket of *taxifolia* is toxic to most sea life, forcing fish to go elsewhere. Fishermen's nets that snare the seaweed drive off their intended catch. Choice scuba diving sites are being smothered by the plant, as are Riviera pleasure ports.

While coastal fishermen are few along the French coast and crowding out other sea life, the seaweed has spread out the sea during routine tank cleaning at the Monaco aquarium in 1985. The seaweed has spread out 7,500 acres along the coasts of France, Italy, Croatia and Spain's Mallorca Island.



Divers last month study a bright green seaweed known as the *Caulerpa taxifolia* that is growing along the French coast and crowding out other sea life. Since the first few plants slipped into the sea during routine tank cleaning at the Monaco aquarium in 1985, the seaweed has spread out 7,500 acres along the coasts of France, Italy, Croatia and Spain's Mallorca Island.

Justices clear way for Oregon assisted suicide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rekindled the emotional, ethical debate over assisted suicide Tuesday by clearing the way for a groundbreaking Oregon law that lets terminally ill people get a doctor's help in killing themselves.

The action came just a day before Oregon voters were to be mailed ballots asking whether they want to repeal the assisted-suicide measure.

Although the highest court's order was not a decision and sets no national precedent, it removed the last legal hurdle to implementing the assisted-suicide measure.

The justices ruled in June that terminally ill Americans have no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide. But those decisions, upholding bans on assisted suicide in New York and Washington state, did not bar states from letting doctors prescribe deadly drugs for mentally competent but terminally ill patients who want to die.

A 1994 Oregon measure did just that but it never has taken effect because of court challenges. Nevertheless, the state's "Death with Dignity Act" has played a huge role in the continuing national debate over end-of-life medical decisions.

The Oregon measure had been challenged by two doctors and a terminally ill woman, but a federal appeals court ruled that the three lacked the proper legal standing to sue.

The state Legislature decided this year to ask voters to reconsider the issue. Ballots on a new measure — one that would repeal the 1994 vote — were to be mailed to Oregon voters Wednesday and counted Nov. 4.

Most states outlaw assisted suicide.

1 more time: Fans, foes await launch

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Scientists who have worked on Cassini for years — as well as activists who fear a nuclear disaster — anxiously awaited NASA's second attempt to launch the plutonium-powered probe to Saturn.

The Titan 4-B rocket carrying Cassini was scheduled to blast off before dawn Wednesday. High winds and computer problems foiled Monday's attempt. Stephen Edberg, an astronomer with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said he wasn't nearly as uplight as some of his colleagues who had devoted more of their careers to the 11-year, \$3.4 billion mission to explore Saturn, its rings and moons. But he noted: "Sooner is better."

The Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice welcomed the delay, which gave the organization more time to warn that a launch accident could shower the area with extremely poisonous plutonium.

Cassini is the largest, most expensive interplanetary probe ever assembled by NASA. It also contains the most plutonium ever loaded onto a spacecraft — 72

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THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 64 Low: 27
Sunny today and warmer with light winds. Sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the upper 60s.

Treasure Valley

High: 73 Low: 42
Sunny today and warmer with Southeast winds 5-11 mph. Sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the mid-70s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 26
Patchy fog clears today then clearing. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the mid-60s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 29
Sunny today with light winds. Sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the upper 60s.

Northern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Utah

High: 65 Low: 40
Mostly sunny today and warmer. Sunny Thursday with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

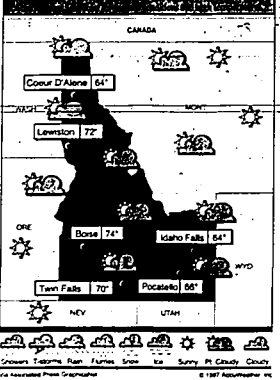
Northern Nevada

High: 66 Low: 30
Mostly sunny today and warmer with Southeast winds to 10 mph. Sunny Thursday with highs in the upper 60s.

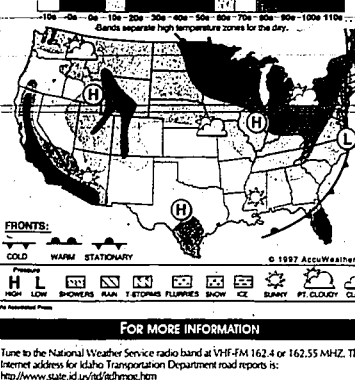
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 70 Low: 34 Sunny with East wind 5-10 mph.	High: 73 Low: 36 Sunny and warmer.	High: 72 Low: 40 Mostly sunny days and mid temperatures.	High: 70 Low: 38 Mostly sunny days and clear nights.	High: 70 Low: 38 Mostly sunny days and clear nights.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls - Precipitation	
Yesterday	67 32
Last year	62 37
Normal	68 36

Idaho		Highs/Lows	
Boise	Max 68 Min 38	Idaho: High 69	degrees at
Burley	70 32	Grangeville	Low 20
Coaldale	62 31	degrees at 101	degrees at 101
Gooding	m m	Nation: High 104	at Sola
Hagerman	78 31	Monrovia	High 104
Idaho Falls	60 25	at Frisco	Co: 34
Jerome	68 33	Normal mo. to date:	34
Malad	64 23	Normal mo. to date:	36
Malla	m -34	Normal mo. to date:	34
McCall	61 24	Normal mo. to date:	34
Pocatello	63 32	Normal mo. to date:	34
Salmon	67 37	Normal mo. to date:	34
Shoshone	64 34	Normal mo. to date:	34
Sun Valley	59 24	Normal mo. to date:	34

The Nation

Max			Min			Pcp		
Albuquerque	68	36	64	02	02			
Atlanta	63	52	48	00	00			
Boston	63	52	48	00	00			
Chicago	49	38	48	00	00			
Dallas	69	31	68	00	00			
Denver	69	31	68	00	00			
Des Moines	64	32	64	00	00			
Houston	89	75	89	00	00			
Honolulu	81	70	81	00	00			
Indianapolis	71	40	71	00	00			
Kansas City	65	40	65	00	00			
Las Vegas	67	40	67	00	00			
Los Angeles	97	62	97	00	00			
Memphis	66	47	66	00	00			
Miami Beach	84	77	84	00	00			
Milwaukee	46	36	46	00	00			
Minneapolis	72	41	72	00	00			
New Orleans	71	30	71	00	00			
New York	70	59	70	00	00			
Oklahoma City	72	43	72	00	00			
Omaha	72	43	72	00	00			
Phoenix	94	62	94	00	00			
Pittsburgh	62	49	62	00	00			
Portland, Ore.	66	45	66	00	00			
Portland, Me.	71	30	71	00	00			
St. Louis	61	42	61	00	00			
Salt Lake City	63	36	63	00	00			
San Antonio	62	53	62	00	00			
Seattle	57	50	57	00	00			
Spokane	59	39	59	00	00			
Wash. D.C.	63	42	63	00	00			

UV INDEX

Index: 3 (Low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 15, last quarter, Oct. 22, new, Oct. 31; first quarter, Nov. 7.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn
Eternal: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn

ACROSS THE NATION

It was another splendid fall weather day for Idaho. High pressure dominating the north over the northwest has brought only a few high clouds over the east and northern sections of the state. A weak upper-level disturbance moved over Montana. The high pressure will continue to strengthen through Thursday, allowing continued fair skies and a substantial warming of temperatures. Near-normal autumn-like temperatures ranging from the middle 50s to the upper 60s were present at most reporting stations during the afternoon. As usual, a cooler reading in the 40s was reported under cloudy skies at Mullain Pass in the Central Panhandle. South: Rain and thunderstorms moved into the region bringing heavy rain to Alabama. High winds swept through Southern California, and the western mountains had snow showers. Northeast: To the north, light showers were reported from the middle Appalachians into western New York. Rainfall totals were generally less than a quarter inch.

Class-action lawsuit filed against Albertson's

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada has been added to a list of states where the nation's fourth largest food and drug retailer is being accused of forcing employees to work uncompensated overtime or risk dismissal or demotion. Another class-action lawsuit has been filed against Albertson's Inc. this time in Las Vegas, charging the company with a "pattern of widespread wage abuses that violate state and federal laws requiring compensation for actual hours worked." The company allegedly gives job assignments that they know cannot be completed in the allotted work day, forcing workers "through intimidation and threats of discharge to use their own time to finish the work." Although the legal action names two former employees, it estimates that as many as 1,000 current and past employees are owed compensation by the corporation.

Grizzly bear shot after raiding camps in Montana

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A state wildlife agent has shot a grizzly bear in the Bob Marshall Wilderness after the animal raided hunting camps. Hazing failed to force the 2-year-old male out of the area, according to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. The bear was shot last week after state and federal officials conferred. Grizzly bears are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act. Tim Manley, a bear management specialist for the department, was in the wilderness early last week on reports that a bear got into the business of raiding the Schaefer Meadows Ranger Station. While Manley was in the area, a hunter reported a grizzly had been in his camp.

Emmett Broiler said...

"They've known what we were going for almost a year," he said. The Sept. 24 request was the first time Magic Valley Regional had asked the county for information since the county's unsuccessful call for bids about a year ago, Prescott said. Schmidt said he wasn't upset the information came late, and wasn't surprised to see Unistar get the first crack at the offer. Magic Valley Regional is still ready to offer the county a deal if Unistar backs out, he said. The county ambulance service loses about \$110,000 a year, Prescott said. Non-emergency transports are key to success, Schmidt said. Without regular transport services, Unistar might lose up to \$122,000 yearly working for

Cassini

It will take Cassini seven years to reach Saturn, and will require gravity-assist flybys of Venus, Earth and Jupiter. Cassini flies worry about the 1992 Earth flyby even more than the launch. If the launch were postponed past Nov. 4, however, the spacecraft would arrive at Saturn months or possibly years late because of the planets' shifting positions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Protesters greet Clinton in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil — Several dozen protesters shouting "Clinton go home!" burned a effigy of the president on Tuesday and thrashed on his limousine, marking an otherwise smooth visit to this South American city. The demonstrators lost three fingers when a fireworks device apparently exploded in his hand, fire department officials said. People screamed at the noise of the explosion, according to authorities on the scene.

Iran accuses U.S. of spying on military

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran accused the United States on Tuesday of spying on Iranian military maneuvers, warning it to withdraw a destroyer and a reconnaissance plane from the area. The Navy denied the charges, saying the ship never even left port. Senior Iranian naval officers speaking on condition of anonymity, said that after the warnings, the USS Kinkaid and an S-3 reconnaissance plane pulled back from the site of the war games. However, a spokesman for the Navy's 5th Fleet, headquartered on the Gulf island of Bahrain, said he had "no indication that either incident occurred." "The Kinkaid has been in port in Bahrain since Monday afternoon," Cmdr. Gordon Hume-Stitt said.

Cholera reports appear in Acapulco

ACAPULCO, Mexico — President Ernesto Zedillo toured Acapulco's hurricane-damaged slums Tuesday and promised clean drinking water for thousands of survivors as the first reports of cholera emerged. Young girls washed clothes in a fetid river that had raged over its banks last week, giggling as Zedillo got his boots dirty in the mud. "There's no running water and all of the clothes are muddy," said Elizabeth Ramirez, 13. "It smells bad."

Engineers study surveyor's wiggle

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft, currently sliding into orbit around Mars, has been routed to a higher, safer orbit while engineers try to figure out why one of the spacecraft's solar panels started wiggling unexpectedly. The same panel — which failed to lock into its proper position after launch — now also appears to have oversteer its fully deployed position. The spacecraft is using the solar panels like wings to brake its motion as it enters Martian orbit.

Environmentalists not so clean

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP) — Environmentalists who staged a summer protest against a proposed mine left behind a stinking mess of human waste stored in metal drums and left on a trail, officials said Tuesday. Thirteen 55-gallon drums of waste were left on private property by members of Earth First! after a rally in July attended by about 250 people. A bear hunter discovered the stinking drums and reported them, said Langdon County sheriff's Deputy Larry Shadick.

Funeral

Continued from A1 each have had the opportunity to know Byron." Cordova also was active in basketball and track, was a member of the peer counseling Natural Helpers and F.H.A., and crowned Junior Prince at recent homecoming activities. Along with the tears were smiles from memories of Byron's sometimes mind-reading act as the "Great Swami." The other kids were so surprised to see so much fun," Schofield said. "He and I had a little secret." On one game trip, Cordova was accidentally left behind at a rest stop near Antietam Falls and the students yelled out the bus windows, "Don't worry Byron, we're coming," Schofield said. "But Byron will be waiting patiently for us. He was the one who left us this time. "I am so grateful to be a part of this Castleford family. We love you, Byron." Cordova's uncle, Pastor Marco Lopez of Oregon, shared memories of Byron's childhood and family life. "Byron loved his mother very much, more than anything else," Lopez said. "He managed to stay positive even in the hard times. Byron is the man who would make any father proud." Pastor Mike Graybeal called Cordova someone who always brightened up the day. "For those people asking God, why this young man died, Graybeal said, "We can only trust him that we know what he's doing...The family knows Byron trusted Jesus to take him all the way home."

Ambulance

Continued from A1 focus on lease rates for the county's ambulances and emergency services building on East Main Street. If a deal can't be reached with Unistar, the county will start negotiations with Magic Valley Regional, Prescott said. Unistar's offer filled a thick binder and included detailed breakdowns of company cost projections and procedures and a letter of recommendation from the Lance Ercanbrack of St. Benedicts. Magic Valley Regional's offer skimmed over the details in a few pages, mostly because there wasn't much time to prepare it, paramedic director Gilbert Schmidt said. In a letter to commissioners submitted with the bid, Schmidt said his company faxed the county a request for information on Sept. 24. The data wasn't turned over until Oct. 6, according to Schmidt's letter. "I think I got everything I needed from the county," he said. "But not until three days before the bid was due." The county didn't stack the odds in Unistar's favor by purposely withholding information from Magic Valley Regional, Commissioner Emmett Brolier said. "They've known what we were going for almost a year," he said. The Sept. 24 request was the first time Magic Valley Regional had asked the county for information since the county's unsuccessful call for bids about a year ago, Prescott said. Schmidt said he wasn't upset the information came late, and wasn't surprised to see Unistar get the first crack at the offer. Magic Valley Regional is still ready to offer the county a deal if Unistar backs out, he said. The county ambulance service loses about \$110,000 a year, Prescott said. Non-emergency transports are key to success, Schmidt said. Without regular transport services, Unistar might lose up to \$122,000 yearly working for

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NATION

Reno extends probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno extended her investigation Tuesday into President Clinton's fund-raising telephone calls, giving her task force until Dec. 2 to see if a special prosecutor is needed. "I didn't do anything wrong," Clinton responded. Reno's decision came a day before the deadline for deciding whether to move from an initial inquiry to a preliminary investigation. She wanted it known before she was housed Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee, Justice officials said.

The committee's Republicans are sure to press their demand for an independent counsel and to lambaste her handling of the case so far.

In a two-paragraph announcement, authorized by the special court that picks independent counsels, Reno said, "I have been unable to determine whether there is sufficient specific and credible evidence to suggest a violation of federal criminal law" by Clinton.

She said this was "because the initial inquiry period is limited to 30 days and because of the complexity of the factual and legal issues presented by this matter."



Attorney General Janet Reno plans to extend her inquiry into President Clinton's telephone fund raising.

The task force needs more time to analyze evidence of whether Clinton may have violated a law barring solicitation of campaign contributions in federal office buildings, according to Justice officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Reno took the same step earlier this month in extending the investigation of Vice President Al Gore's campaign fund-raising calls from his office.

At a news conference in Brasilia, the capital of Brazil, Clinton reacted calmly to questions about Reno's decision. "I did everything I could to comply with the law," he said.

Clinton uses line-item veto on military bill — sparingly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using his line-item veto more like a razor than an ax, President Clinton trimmed a modest \$144 million from a \$248 billion defense spending bill Tuesday.

In effect, Clinton deferred to almost all the military spending increases approved by Congress. His vetoes hit 13 relatively obscure research and spending programs, some of which not even the Pentagon could fully identify.

His cautious use of his newly acquired line-item veto power came days after senior lawmakers of both parties accused him of going too far in cutting \$287 million from a separate \$9.2 billion military construction bill.

"I'm hoping that in the years ahead I won't be using it as much and future presidents won't use it as much," Clinton said at a news conference in Brazil. "But I think

what I did today was responsible and quite restrained."

Some senior lawmakers, particularly Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the chairman and ranking member, respectively, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, have charged Clinton with using the threat of line-item vetoes as a lever to win support for other legislation. They say they now want Congress to consider repealing the line-item veto law, passed only last year as a budget-balancing measure.

Clinton defended the concept of giving presidents the power to strike out spending items.

"I believe it's important to send a signal to the American people that we're going to stay on the budget track that we started down ... and balance the budget," Clinton said.

Atlanta bomb task force gets new lead

ATLANTA (AP) — The task force investigating the Olympic bombing and two other Atlanta attacks found bomb components at the home of a man accused of gunning down two police officers.

"It was brought to our attention and we're looking in to it," FBI spokeswoman Celestine Armstead said Tuesday. "That's all we are prepared to say at this time."

Federal and state bomb investigators were called in on Monday

after Atlanta police arrested Gregory Paul Lawler, 45, on charges of murder and aggravated assault in the shooting death of Officer John Sowa, 28, and the wounding of Officer Patricia Coccione, 35.

The task force seized the explosive materials from Lawler's apartment along with militia manuals and stockpiled weapons. It was not immediately known what sort of explosive materials and firearms were seized.

Denver flew on revoked license

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Singer John Denver flew to his death on an invalid pilot's license, revoked in the wake of two drunken-driving arrests, authorities said Tuesday as they began the painstaking job of reconstructing his fatal crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration pulled Denver's medical certificate — which is required to fly with a pilot's license — on June 13, 1996, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman George Petterson.

But Monterey County Sheriff

Norman Hicks emphasized that the evidence indicates the 53-year-old Denver was sober when he took off in his privately-built-Long-EZ-aircraft Sunday and crashed into Monterey Bay.

"From all indications that we've been able to find — from talking to people who played golf with him, who saw him at the airport, to the person who dealt with him taking the plane out to get ready to fly — he was not drinking," Hicks said.

Toxicology reports which would show any evidence of drug

or alcohol use are expected in 10 to 12 days, the sheriff said.

Denver, who achieved fame in the 1970s with songs including "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine On My Shoulders," died instantly of blunt trauma in the crash, according to the coroner.

In Washington, FAA officials refused to say why Denver's medical certificate was revoked, citing privacy concerns.

However, speaking on condition of anonymity, one federal regulator cited Denver's driving record.

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Vice president Al Gore points to the current El Nino in a chart showing the six largest El Nino ocean warming events during Tuesday's El Nino Summit in Santa Monica, Calif.

Gore links El Nino to global warming

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Raising the prospect of killer floods and devastating droughts, Vice President Al Gore suggested Tuesday that global warming may be adding muscle to El Nino weather effects.

El Nino is a vast pool of warm water in the Pacific, a natural and recurring event that can create drastic weather. Scientists are predicting that this winter's El Nino will be as severe as the winter of 1982-83, when the country was slammed by floods, heavy snow and drought.

Speaking to Western state leaders preparing for the bad weather, Gore said El Nino events are becoming more frequent and severe. He pointed to global warming — a gradual increase in temperatures, blamed on the build-up of polluting gases.

Linking increased temperatures to a weather phenomena that is getting media attention, particularly in the West, Gore tried to further the Clinton administration's campaign to raise alarm bells over global warming.

President Clinton is preparing for worldwide negotiations in

December over how to reduce so-called greenhouse gas emissions. He is expected to set goals for emission reductions, which could prove costly to Big Business and open Clinton to charges that he is exaggerating the impact of global warming.

Though scientists have not proven a link to global warming, Gore said Tuesday's conference may be the first step toward preparing for El Nino events "that become more and more commonplace."

Noting that global temperatures have risen along with the number of El Nino events, the vice president said, "I hope they don't become more common- place, but that's what the pattern appears to indicate."

Gore and other federal officials said warnings that El Nino-spawned storms are on the way offers a chance to make preparedness, rather than response, the focus in national disasters.

"Our goal, starting with this summit, is to change the way America prevents and prepares for disasters," said James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Poisoning plan draws objections

PORTOLA, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of gallons of poison are going to be poured into Lake Davis on Wednesday, killing all the fish, and state wildlife officials have no plans to stop it.

In fact, they'll be doing the dumping.

The Department of Fish and Game plans to put 15,000 gallons of the fish-killer Nupysin-Yostfish in the water at dawn to stop the spread of the voracious pike, a non-native fish that could threaten California's salmon population.

If the pike "ever come in contact with our native salmon fisheries, the salmon — and everybody who loves fishing for salmon — will be the big losers," said state Fish and Game biologist Patrick Foy. He described the pike as "unbelievably rapacious."

Northern pike were first found in Lake Davis in 1994. They were apparently transplanted there by fishermen.

Residents in the community about 150 miles northeast of Sacramento say the poisoning isn't needed and question the need for pouring chemicals into a lake that supplies drinking water for about 4,200 people.

They say the poison includes cancer-causing trichloroethylene and contend it threatens human health.

The state's plan is to kill all the fish, wait two or three weeks for the chemicals to dissipate, then restock the lake with 750,000 trout. A similar operation was carried out six years ago in nearby Frenchman's Reservoir.

"Virtually all of Plumas County's 20,000 residents rose up in protest against the plan at Lake Davis.

Greenspan warns against putting controls on global investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping into a debate over the best way to handle future currency crises, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Tuesday that it would be a mistake to impose controls on the billions of dollars of investments made daily by traders around the world.

Greenspan's comments, prepared for a seminar on global investments, represented his most extensive review of the financial turmoil that has engulfed several

Asian countries this year. Greenspan conceded that the speed at which investors can send money in and out of a country has been accelerated by computers and global communications networks, but he said it would be impossible to revert to a simpler time.

"We cannot turn back the clock on technology and we should not try to do so," he said in remarks to a daylong seminar at the Cato Institute, a Washington think-tank.

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Neighbors rally for armed Illinois woman under siege

The Washington Post

ROBY, Ill. — Nobody can figure out how things got so out of hand, how a worried family's attempt to help a troubled sister turned into a 21-day armed police siege that has cost taxpayers some \$250,000, enraged this tiny farming village and reignited a debate, echoing emotionally on talk radio and the Internet, about government intrusion into private lives.

As heavy rains soaked the cornfields here Monday morning, a half-dozen state police cars blocked the two roads leading up to Shirley Allen's modest green house. Other police officers, wearing camouflage, stayed out of sight in the nearby woods on her property, having called a halt to their bullhorn and loud music assault, Allen, 51, remained inside, with her water and electricity cut off and a loaded 12-gauge shotgun that police say she has fired at them twice since the ordeal began.

"If any one of us did this to an animal, they'd have us arrested. It's inhumane."

—Mamie Stone, Roby, Ill., resident

But police officials responded that they can't leave now. "She has a gun and she has threatened people," said state police spokesman Mark McDonald. "The last thing we want is for someone to lose their life."

When Allen's brother showed up here on Sept. 22 with the local sheriff and a court order for a psychiatric exam, he said, he only intended to force his sister to get help for her increasingly bizarre behavior. She had shut herself off from her family and indicated that she thought people were after her. A neighbor reported seeing her crawling around the grounds at night.

But, wielding a shotgun, she refused to comply. For 10 days, the authorities tried to lure out Allen, a retired nurse, with tactics reminiscent of those used during the government's botched assault on a religious compound near Waco, Texas — tear gas, blaring music, and shouting through a bullhorn every 15 minutes. They shot at her with beanbag bullets in an attempt to disarm her, cut off her well pump and refused to allow anyone near the house.

No one knows how much food or water Allen has left. On Friday night, a woman from a neighboring town who has never met Allen filled up her car with groceries and managed to reach Allen's house through a back road. She was arrested. The local talk radio host, whose show has been dominated by the siege for the last three weeks, baited her out.

Neighbors — and — outside observers question whether the

police actions, designed to coax Allen out in her depressed state, might instead push her over the edge.

"The tactics are awful," said John Snyder, a psychology professor at Southern Illinois University and a crisis-intervention expert. "If she was paranoid before, she has a real reason to be paranoid now. You think people are out to get you, then you find out they really are. Whatever may have been wrong with her before is going to be more wrong now. They need to send in a mental health care professional — not more police."

Don Jackson, the local talk show host who has taken up Allen's cause, said 89 percent of his callers are sympathetic to Allen. "Many of these women say that at one time or another, they have done something that may have affected their ability to make a decision — but should it come to this?" said Jackson, who goes by the handle "One Eyed Jack."

Jackson has used his broadcast platform to help organize a protest in support of Allen scheduled for Tuesday at the state capital in Springfield, 15 miles north. The Internet, meanwhile, has become a platform for outrage. One sympathizer, at the talk-politics site newsgroup, urged others to call state police to say "that Mrs. Shirley Allen has an absolute constitutional right to see a physician and a psychologist who do NOT have a preconceived notion that a person is delusional ... because he/she refuses to be bodily seized (sic) against his/her will."

The anti-government patriot movement, too, was paying close attention. "This is an example of an individual's property rights vs. the assumed right of the state to invade a person's privacy," said Farrell Montgomery, who drove his camper here from Oklahoma after hearing of Allen's plight on a short-wave radio. "I had to come here."

But Allen's brother, Byron Dugger, describing his sister as delusional, said he supports the police efforts. "We never intended it to come to this," he said. But of the outrage the case has generated, he added, "People just don't have the facts. It's disgusting."

On this everyone agrees: Shirley Allen needs help. Allen was always considered by neighbors to be a quirky loner but a happy person. The center of her world was her husband, John, who died in 1989 of pancreatic cancer. Neighbors and family members say there was a marked change in her following his death. She consulted a psychiatrist and took anti-depressants, said family members.

Allen's behavior continued to deteriorate from what was considered eccentric to paranoid and erratic, family and friends said. An avid gardener, she suddenly stopped tending her lawn and garden. Neighbors stopped seeing her come and go. A neighbor said Allen gave him her radio after explaining that helicopters were trying to "zap" into it. She stopped answering her phone. "The final straw," said her brother, came after Labor Day when Allen told her elderly mother over the telephone to lock her doors and windows. She said she herself was under "house arrest." Her mother and two sisters, who live in the vicinity, promptly drove to Roby, but Allen refused to open the door. She told her mother she didn't know her. The women retreated down the street to the house of a friend who also happened to be a sheriff's deputy. When the group returned to Allen's house, she threatened to blow the deputy's head off, according to police and Dugger. "At that point, I came up and we had a family meeting," said Dugger, in a telephone interview from his home in Arkansas. "We decided we needed to get professional help."

The family sought a court order from a local judge who — based on their testimony — granted their request to order her evaluated at a local hospital. Dugger went to Allen's house with three deputy sheriffs and tried to coax his sister out for hours, to no avail. She refused to open the door, threatened them with a gun, and asked her brother why he was wearing a mask, according to family and police accounts.

At some point, Allen reportedly leveled her gun at a local sheriff who lobbed tear gas through a window. Allen, wearing a camouflage flange garb, was observed by police applying petroleum jelly to her face and wrapping her head in wet towels to deflect the

gas. Sometime during those early days, the police say she fired her shotgun in their direction.

The local sheriff called in the Illinois State Police, who set up an elaborate command post and brought in negotiators, who for two weeks tried tactics

aimed at getting a response. But Allen remained silent. Police spokesman McDonald said that the authorities have been consulting with psychiatric experts, some of whom the police brought to the site to talk Allen

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2 Americans win Nobel for economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American economists won the Nobel prize for economics Tuesday for their ground-breaking work on stock options and other derivatives that have helped fuel the 1990s bull market.

Professors Robert C. Merton of Harvard University and Myron S.



Robert C. Merton

Scholes of Stanford University developed a pioneering formula for the valuation of stock options that thousands of traders and investors now use, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.



Myron S. Scholes

"If you ask what idea in the last 50 or 60 years coming from economic research has had the biggest impact on the world, this is it," said Avinash Dixit, an economics professor at Princeton. "It's changed the way the financial markets ... allocate risks among different types of investors."

"I'm in a state of shock," said Merton, who was informed shortly before 6 a.m. as he was leaving his Cambridge, Mass., home for a flight to New York. "I'm thrilled and extraordinarily honored and very, very surprised."

Merton said the work that led to the prize has evolved from just stock options and can be applied to the risks of bonds and corporate bonds, paying home mortgages early, evaluating student loan guarantees and production flexibility.

Merton, 53, said he wasn't sure what he would do with his share of the prize money.

Speaking from Monterey, Calif., where he was scheduled for a speaking engagement, Scholes said: "I was ecstatic and really surprised and pleased and all the other words one can say."

Scientists nab World Food Prize for developing pesticide alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American scientists credited with developing an environmentally friendly alternative to chemical pesticides for crop protection received the World Food Prize Tuesday.

Ray F. Smith, 74, and Henry L. Adkisson, 68, will share the \$250,000 cash award that accompanies the prize.

"Food is the basic building block of civilization," said John Ruan, the Iowa philanthropist who sponsors the prize. "It is therefore entirely appropriate that we recognize those who have

made a difference." Working separately and together, the two researchers helped develop an approach known as "integrated pest management." It combines a combination of biological, ecological and chemical techniques to protect crops from insect damage in an ecologically safe manner.

Because of its increased effectiveness in response to the environmental use of synthetic pesticides, the method has become the predominant approach to pest control in the United States.

Pentagon eyes tobacco reimbursements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has told the White House it wants to be reimbursed \$584 million annually under a proposed nationwide tobacco settlement, officials said Tuesday. The money would cover smoking-related health care expenses for active duty mil-

itary and veterans. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the request was made in a Sept. 22 letter sent by Pentagon General Counsel Judith Miller to the White House. Congress has part of consideration of any tobacco deal until next year.

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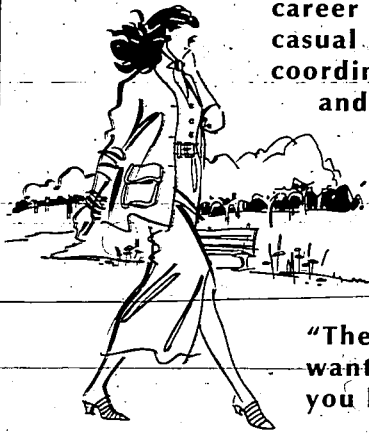
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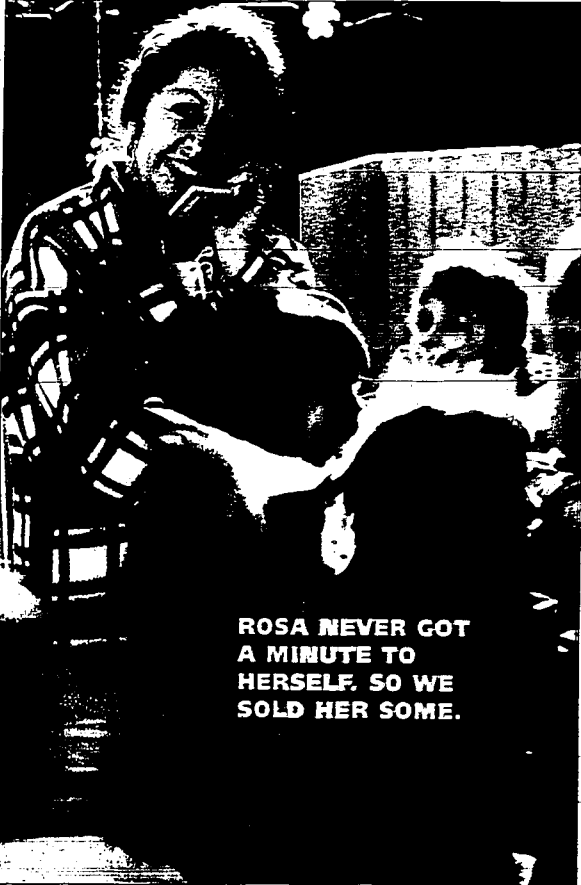
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EVENTS

Food booth open at homecoming game

EDEN - Valley High School's Viking homecoming game is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eden football field.

The Valley Booster Club is sponsoring a food booth at the game which will open at 6:30 p.m.; food may be ordered to eat during the game.

Historical society gathers Thursday

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society's monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Historical Museum, located one mile east of Rupert next to the fairgrounds.

The program will include Lisa Ethridge, veterinarian from the Ark Animal Hospital in Heyburn. The public is welcome. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Harvest-Moon bazaar scheduled

KIMBERLY - The Harvest Moon bazaar is planned for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 3823 N. 3500 E.

Christmas items, candles, gift baskets and more will be available. The event is hosted by Kathie Clark and Katy Gies.

Used book sale set at Burley library

BURLEY - The Burley Friends of the Library will host a used book sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the library, 1200 Miller Ave.

Featured bid items for sale are materials about music and complete collections, including a complete set of "The Grove Dictionary of Music," sheet music and piano method books, two complete sets of the World Book Encyclopedia published in 1976 and 1977, a complete set of 1975 Childcraft, Collier's Junior Classics for 1962, The Golden Home and High School Encyclopedia for 1961, and a set of the complete works of Rudyard Kipling. Children's books and adult fiction and non-fiction titles will also be available for purchase.

Olmstead celebrates 79th birthday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Neil Olmstead celebrate his 79th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Inn.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Write April Crnich and Jovy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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Magic Valley Optimist Secretary/Treasurer Wayne Butom, right, congratulates Katie Lammers of Jerome on winning the Magic Valley Optimist Club "Remember Get Away" drawing, which was held Sept. 22. Lammers will receive a 7-day round trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The trip is courtesy of the Magic Valley Optimist Club and Carlson-Wagonlit 4WAYS Travel.

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The event is hosted by his children, Carolyn (Steve) Peterson, Brent (Lisa) Olmstead, Rosalée (Ray) Stanley and Jeanine (Steve) Clayton.

No gifts, please.

Archaeologist presents program

HAGERMAN - Priscilla Wegars will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the National Park Service Visitor Center.

Located on Highway 20 across from the Hagerman High School.

Wegars is a noted historian and archaeological archaeologist. She has worked on archaeological excavations in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, England, New Zealand and Belize. Her topic is "The Chinese in Idaho." She will discuss the role of Chinese workers who performed a wide variety of occupations and made important contributions to the growth and development of Idaho as a state.

The program is sponsored by the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and supported in part by the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Gifts from First Security Bank and the Steele-Rose Foundation also support the IHG Speakers Bureau. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 837-4793.

Women's breakfast planned Saturday

BUHL - A Women's Breakfast is planned for 7:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church on the corner of Maple and Ninth streets.

Frances Hesselhart will present a program on missions. All women in the community are invited. Donations are welcome. For more information, call Charlotte at 543-6163.

Matthews honored with open house

BURLEY - Jean Matthews will be honored at an open house celebrating her 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Falls Ward LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W.

Jean Jordan was born in a two-room home at 27 Avenue on Oct. 16, 1917. She married Hal R. Matthews on June 19, 1941, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in the Mini-Cassia area and started the Thawney Drug Store at the corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue in 1945. Hal died in 1994. An asset to the community, Matthews is an accomplished pianist who taught school

for several years in Cassia County and organized school libraries. She retired in 1984 as the library supervisor for Cassia County Schools.

The event is being hosted by her children, Vance (Joan) Matthews of Burley; Pete (Betty) Matthews of Bobsville; M.D. Eugene (Heidi) Matthews of Oakley; Emily (Brent) Lammers of Burley; and daughter-in-law Leslee (Larry) Ward of Merton; widow of Harry Matthews, Her son, Jim Matthews, is deceased. She has 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Tooth Fairy visits Twin Falls library

TWIN FALLS - October is National Dental Hygiene Month, and the Tooth Fairy will be visiting the Twin Falls Public Library to celebrate.

Children are invited for a "Tooth Clinic" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the children's department.

The Magic Valley Dental Hygiene Society is sponsoring this event, along with a poster contest that will be displayed in the library during October.

For more information on the "Tooth Clinic" or the contest, call Tina at 733-2165 or Larinda at 734-1313.

Birthday wishers gather for Mockett

JEROME - An open house to honor Freda Easter Mockett for her 90th birthday will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center.

Freda Shropshire was born Oct. 21, 1907, in Mines, Mo., to Harve and Zoa Shropshire. She has lived in Jerome more than 50 years and operated Easter's Shoe Repair with her husband, Dewey. She is active in the Jerome Methodist Church and the Rebekahs.

The celebration is hosted by her daughter, Cheryl Rawson, of Jerome, and son, Wallace Elen of Coraibille, Iowa. She has six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Someone who knows Mockett is welcome. No gifts please, a note of remembrance for a scrapbook would be appreciated.

Idaho Writer's League to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writer's League will meet at noon Saturday in the banquet room at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House.

Guests are welcome. Dues for the new year will be collected in November. For more information, call Sheri George at 736-6797.

Friends and family offer best wishes

DECLEO - Seymour Osterhout will be honored for his 80th birthday at an open house planned for 5

to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Relief Society Room at the Declo LDS Snake Center, 213 W. Main St.

Osterhout was born in 1917 in Declo. He married Leora Christopher on Aug. 4, 1938, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Leora passed away Dec. 5, 1991. He farmed in the Declo area before retirement.

The event is hosted by his children, Ron (Judie) Osterhout of Burley; Dennis (Jeanie) Osterhout and Karen (Richard) Wolf, all of Declo; and Gwen (Ross) Hurst of Juniper. He has 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Birthday celebration planned for Dais

BUHL - Rebecca Dais will celebrate her 100th birthday during an open house set for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the St. John's Church on the corner of Twelfth and Poplar streets.

The event is hosted by her family. No gifts, please. Cards may be sent to Rebecca Dais, Woodstone Retirement Center, Room 54, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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The society is composed of 12,000 members worldwide with six regions in the United States. It's the largest professional organization representing all areas of medicine that use ultrasound for diagnostic purposes.

Warner is currently vice president of Medical Management Services at St. James Hospital and Health Centers in Chicago Heights. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Warner of Twin Falls.



Members of Sweet Adelines are, front row from left, Vicki Hansen of Twin Falls, Shirley Miller of Kimberley, Betty Mulcair of Twin Falls and Kathryn Goemans of Twin Falls. Middle row, Kelly Probasco of Twin Falls, Dorothy Pfeiffer of Twin Falls, Margery Jordan of Cassford, Lori McGinnis of Twin Falls and Jerri Baycott of Twin Falls. Top row, Barbara Meyers of Twin Falls, "Cricket" Hardson of Twin Falls, Phyllis Ellis of Twin Falls and Jennifer Drahn of Twin Falls. Not pictured are Evelyn Gould of Twin Falls and Linda Kennedy of Halley.

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Purpose: Sweet Adelines International is the world's largest non-profit singing organization for women. With an international membership of 30,000 women—all singing—English, Sweet Adelines can be found in 14 countries and all 50 states. Its purpose is to educate and train members in the art of singing four-part harmony, barbershop style and to promote interest in and appreciation of barbershop harmony. The local chapter, Prospective Snake River Sound, is part of Region #24 which includes Oregon, Southern Idaho, Southern Washington and Western Montana.

Sweet Adelines International has high quality standards for performing. Prospective chapters can not perform publicly until approved by regional representatives during the chartering process. PSRS hopes to reach that goal soon, and currently has approval to sing for nursing homes, senior citizens centers and select audiences consisting of friends and relatives. Currently, with 15 members ranging in age from 16-72 and from all over the Magic Valley, PSRS is constantly seeking more members. The chorus must have 20 members to charter. Also needed for chartering is a complete set of standing rules and approval from quality-control for public singing.

"Barbershop music is a whole different world compared to other styles of singing," said Kelly Phibson, chorus member. "The chord-structures and vocal technique are unique. That sparkling chill you may feel when listening to barbershop singers is caused by the overtones produced by a perfect barbershop

Meets: Rehearsals are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (shared facility, Valley Christian Church and Our Saviour Lutheran Church) in Twin Falls.

Dues: A special membership deal for the Christmas Season is being offered. Women ages 15 and over are invited to sing in the Christmas Chorus for \$5. Singers can return in mid-January, after a four-week vacation, to apply for membership.

For more information, contact Kelly at 733-6238 or Kathryn at 733-9060.

chord. It is a physical response that can not be created by any other type of singing or musical instrument. Sweet Adelines has so much more to offer than just casual singing. You will experience friendship, personal growth, travel opportunities and some of the best educational opportunities available to the amateur singer. It also provides a unique opportunity for mother/daughter or other relatives/friends to do something fun together. Every woman needs to do something for herself and if she can share it with a friend or relative it becomes even more special."

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Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

CLASSES

Children invited to cartooning class

GOODING - Children ages 6 to 14, listen up! The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned a College for Kids course just for you.

The cartooning class will be a good way to put your sense of humor on paper. Students will learn to draw cartoon characters and strips. The instructor will show the materials and techniques of creating hilarious cartoons.

Class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the North Side Center. Cost is \$8, plus supplies. A list of supplies is available at registration.

CSI class offers scrapbook tips

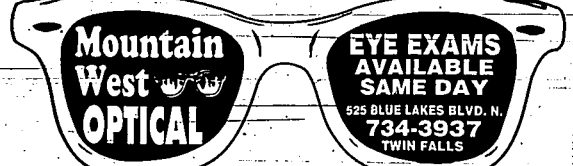
GOODING - It's time to dig out all those photos that have been stuffed in a box and forgotten about because, now you can learn how to preserve them at a Scrapbook Workshop offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Participants will learn the "how to's" and "don'ts" to creating a scrapbook and learn lots of new creative layout ideas.

Class will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$12, plus materials. A supply list will be given at registration. Don't forget to bring photos and materials to class. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

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EDITORIAL

Don't endanger your children; shots are essential

Children face vicious enemies in the microscopic world. And Idaho parents are doing a poor job of protecting them.

Pertussis recently made one of its frequent Magic Valley appearances, showing up in two Minidale County infants. Also known as whooping cough, pertussis pops up a couple of times every year. When it does, it's always scary.

Listen to Cheryl Becker, a Twin Falls nurse who tracks infectious diseases for the South Central District Health Department:

"You see a child with pertussis, and you watch that child not breathe; and the terror in the mother's face."

Idaho is vulnerable to pertussis and other childhood diseases because too many Idaho parents fail to get shots for their kids.

Unimmunized youngsters are easy targets for pertussis and other childhood diseases, such as measles, mumps, rubella and even polio.

Becker says babies should start receiving shots in the first two months of life. Little ones who get all their shots on schedule can be fully protected by the time they're 15 months old.

Yet as of last year, only 66 percent of Idaho 2-year-olds were fully caught up on shots. That recedes our state sec-

ond from the bottom nationwide. It's shameful, and it's dangerous.

Becker says a community needs to be at least 95 percent vaccinated to guard against outbreaks of diseases, and at least 90 percent to prevent epidemics. At 66 percent, Idaho is courting trouble.

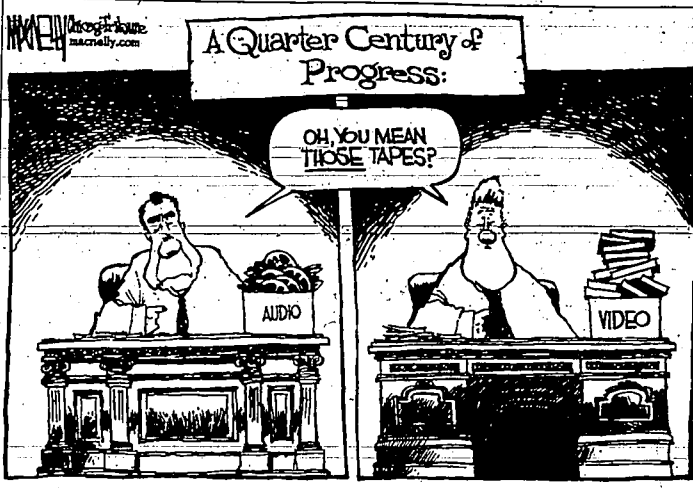
Why are we so poorly protected? Maybe today's moms and dads are complacent, because they don't know how serious these old-fashioned illnesses can be. Thanks to past immunization campaigns, the bugs that terrorized previous generations have gotten rare.

That's good news, of course. But those diseases aren't gone. They're still lying in wait for unprotected children.

Idaho law is another weak spot. It says school-age children have to be immunized, but kids in day care don't get the same protection. This weakness in the law leaves the tiniest, most vulnerable Idahoans at risk. The Legislature should consider plugging the gap.

The main responsibility, however, belongs to parents. They alone can make sure children get shots.

You wouldn't leave your children within reach of a shark or a mitesnake. So why leave them unprotected from killers that are microscopic?



Who's hiding breast-cancer facts? Why?

And now for something completely different on Breast Cancer Awareness Month, I use the word "completely" with some confidence, as I know of very few other sources for whom I'm about to tell you.

The mainstream media have this Awareness stuff (taped by me, we're supposed to tell women to get mammograms, stick to low-fat diets and study estrogen-replacement therapy carefully).

Let me make a few other suggestions: DDT, dioxin, Agent Orange, vinyl chloride, Atrazine, CFCs, chlordane, benzene and 11,000 other varieties of organochlorines, 40 million tons of them produced annually. You are eating, breathing and drinking some of this toxic stew every day, no matter where you live, and your body is contaminated with organochlorines. Even the polar bears in the Arctic are now contaminated by them.

People with breast cancer tend to have very high levels of organochlorines in their bodies. Likewise, women exposed to unusually high levels of organochlorines — such as chemical workers and farm workers — have unusually high rates of breast cancer. Even the medical establishment admits that no more than 50 percent of breast cancer cases (cancer groups say no more than one-third of the cases) can be attributed to diet, family history and hormones.

There's something else out there helping to kill a million women every year. Now here is the interesting part: Why does the cancer establishment refuse to look at the obvious? Why is the government not doing much research? Why do many in the media not report this? Because the cancer establishment is beholden to the chemical establishment, and they are often one and the same.

Do you know who originally sponsored Breast Cancer Awareness Month — who approved every promo kit, pamphlet, news release, poster, radio spot, print ad and video? Imperial Chemical Industries, a \$14 billion-a-year multinational maker of pesticides, plastics, pharma-



ceuticals and paper — organochlorines are a specialty. Just one of its subsidiaries has been held responsible for a third of the toxic chemicals dumped into the St. Lawrence River. Another subsidiary (since "demerged" into its own company) was named in a 1990 lawsuit by the federal government and accused of dumping DDT and PCBs into the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

This information comes from Jim Hightower's new book, "There's Nothing in the Middle of the Road: But Yellow Stripes and Dead Armadillos" (we call it "Dead Armadillos" for short), published by HarperCollins and now at your local bookstore (make trouble if it's not). "Dead Armadillos" is full of similarly hair-raising tales about corporate influence on our politics, our science, our media and our lives, most of which we never see in the mainstream media because, after all, the media are all part of big corporations, too.

The Breast Cancer Awareness story actually gets worse. According to Hightower, Imperial Chemical was the sole financial sponsor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month from the event's inception, but in 1993, one of ICI's corporate daughters called Zeneca Group split off, taking with it the pharmaceutical and agricultural divisions, as well as the Breast Cancer Awareness Month program.

Zeneca remains a key funder of Awareness Month and retains complete control of its message. Zeneca's pharmaceutical arm is also the maker of Nolvadex, the leading drug used in breast-cancer treatment.

Think about that for a minute: First, they make money from the organochlo-

rides that some say are linked to breast cancer; then they urge us all to go out and get mammograms to detect the cancer; then they make money trying to cure it. This is an entirely novel kind of vertical monopoly.

I haven't read it, but I understand you can get more information on this specific issue from "Breast Cancer: Poison, Profits and Prevention," by Liane Clorfene-Caster.

A review of the very latest studies on this topic shows a couple of interesting developments.

A study done by researchers at the Institute of Chemical Toxicology at Wayne State University showed that when DDT and another organochlorine were administered individually, they caused breast cells to proliferate, but only when present at a very high rate.

But when the organochlorines were given in combination, they triggered cell increases similar to those associated with concentrations of estradiol, an endogenous estrogen that many think could be involved in the development of breast cancer.

In other words, a combination of organochlorines, which we're all getting, mimics what some believe is a natural cause of breast cancer.

The World Health Organization predicts that the number of cancer deaths throughout the world will double in most countries during the next 25 years. If you read the business pages, you can follow a charming struggle among the pharmaceutical companies as they buy each other out to gain dominance in this "attractive emerging market." But there's good news from Israel, where the government reports a dramatic 30 percent drop in breast cancer rates after the country banned three cancer-causing pesticides.

All in all, Breast Cancer Awareness Month offers some serious material for awareness.

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

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LETTER

Consider city's long-range health

Having friends on both sides of the proposed rail and industrial park project, it is beyond time to take out the emotion and look at our city's future.

The City Council endorsed relocating the railroad to the east side when it rezoned the H area, that is a sound idea planned without dissent several years ago far from the emotion now emanating from those in whose backyard it will become a reality or those with their own hidden agendas.

If, as some friends desire, this development will only produce near-minimum wage jobs, let's look at some hard questions:

Have we properly prepared ourselves to attract industry paying higher wage jobs? Have we developed a regional first class polytec, hi-tech, or v-tech high school capable of adjusting career training programs to suit industry requiring skilled workers?

Not yet, but this is a distinct possibility. It is understood such a facility is well on its way to fruition. The College of Southern Idaho is doing an exceptional job under the visionary guidance of Gerald Meyerhoeffer and is our community's No. 1 asset. However, there is only so much this fine institution can do for it even the picture after high school years.

Since the answers are negative, do we

blame the developers, one of whom, Joe Russell, I am proud to call friend, or do we say that great opportunities these developers are giving us to attract first-class industries with high-paying jobs? These developers have risked their capital hoping for profits (this is the American way), the time and skills making available land with easily accessible first class rail and highway transportation, both vital to industry. Add the values of living in a small city with good work ethics, plus facilities to properly prepare a skilled workforce, plus Union Pacific, America's largest railroad whose industrial development still supports the entire project, and we can present the tools to attract industries with good paying jobs.

Modern industries complying with a myriad of environmental laws will be better for this location than dairies and hog farms, environmentally and economically speaking.

The proposal presented will benefit our community, the developers, for a business deal to be good, all participating must see potential profits. There can be no other direction for those elected looking after the long-range health of our community than to allow this entire development to proceed full speed ahead.

SAM C. ADLER JR. Twin Falls

Fighting those annoying telemarketers with a little phone psychology

Getting rid of telemarketers isn't really that difficult. You just say no, thanks, and hang up. But for many people who like uninterrupted family time, dinner time and leisure time, a telemarketer call isn't just an annoyance. It's a knife to the heart.

People call me every day upset and beyond their endurance over the spels they've just heard, and the spiel-spinners. They want to know how they can make their phones pitch-proof. (They can't.) They also want to know how to get even. (They can.)

I'm a great believer in counter-psychological warfare. The underlying principle: If people are messing with your head, mess with theirs in return. That's why I laughed till I cried over the list you Ferraro sent me. It's a list of ways you can counterattack against telemar-



eters — and make them just as nuts as they make you.

1) If the seller starts out with, "How are you today?" reply with a raging river. "No, no glad you asked, because no one seems to care these days, and I have all these problems. My sciatica is acting up, my eyelashes are sore, my dog just died..." If the seller tries to get back to the business at hand, reply with even more personal problems.

2) If the seller begins by saying he's John Doe with XYZ Company, ask John to spell both his names. Then ask him to spell the company name. Then ask where it's located. Then ask him to repeat all of it. Keep up the water torture

for as long as necessary.

3) Let's say the seller identifies herself as Judy. You reply: "Judy! Is this really you? Oh, my God, Judy, how have you been?" Some Judies will be knocked so far off balance that they'll forget to try to sell.

4) Say no. Keep saying no. Say nothing but no — relentlessly and tonelessly.

5) If the salesperson is of the opposite sex, listen to the whole pitch, replying with only an occasional "Uh-huh" or "That's interesting." Then, when the salesperson asks you to buy, reply by asking him or her to marry you. When this is greeted with puzzlement, explain that you wouldn't dream of giving your credit card number to a complete stranger.

6) As soon as the pitch begins, scream, "Oh, my God!" at the top of your lungs, and then hang up.

7) Tell the telemarketer that you are busy but will be glad to call him or her back. When the telemarketer says it's against company policy to give out the number (they will all say this), ask for a home phone number. According to Lou, this ends telemarketer calls faster and more surely than any other tactic.

All right, let's say you're hopelessly polite, you feel for the telemarketer, you realize he or she is just trying to earn a living, but you still very much want the pitch call to end. The Phone Butler might be your cup of tea.

A reader in the Maryland suburbs touted this product to me, so I return the favor to all of you. It's a prerecorded spiel that you can activate at any time during a telemarketing pitch by pressing the star button on a touch-tone phone. A British-accented man's voice says:

"Pardon me. This is The Phone Butler, and I have been directed to inform you that this household must respectfully decline your inquiry. Kindly place this number on your do-not-call list. Good day!"

The device is marketed by the Senior Benefits Association, a consumer services and savings organization for senior citizens based in Phoenix. Leslie Richards, the association's president, said it's a "fabulous gift for elderly parents" because many people, "especially senior citizens, cannot bring themselves to be rude or impolite, or to hang up the phone."

The Phone Butler retails for \$49.95, plus \$3.95 postage and handling. Call 1-800-934-5414 for further information.

Bob Levey is a Washington Post columnist.

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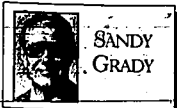


OPINION

Campaign slogan: McCain for the Millenium

In a city of cynical, cover-your-butts eggheads, it's not easy to find heroes. You could count them on one hand. Or one finger. In my own pantheon, there's a lone qualifier: Arizona's Republican Sen. John McCain.

If I had the vote to determine Republicans' 2000 presidential nominee — an unlikely fantasy — I'd skip past usual suspects Dan Quayle, George Bush III, or Steve Forbes.



SANDY GRADY

You always start with the legitimate heroism of McCain, who spent a harrowing 5 1/2 years, not to mention as a POW after his A-1E Skyhawk was shot out of the North Vietnam sky.



ouaths seriously. Give up our perks, our war chests. I saw other men pay a higher price."

It would double the shame of campaign reform's crash if McCain is a victim of friendly fire. Can Republicans stifle their embarrassment and pick John McCain in 2000? Or does real heroism make them nervous?

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Anyone doubting McCain's credentials could check Robert Timberg's book, "The Nightingale's Song." He describes McCain's crash, knee and both arms broken, beaten and bayoneted by captors. Skeletal and near death in prison, McCain was offered freedom because his father was a famous U.S. admiral.

"McCain spat in their faces and cursed them," wrote Timberg, describing astonished keepers fleeing his cell.

You thought of those prison scenes while watching McCain in the Senate's disgraceful rout of campaign money reform. He told them to their faces, "Americans think we'll pay any price, bear any burden, to ensure our personal ambitions and keep a system they see as corrupt."

McCain never gave up. Despite his sobriquet as "Senator Hothead," he never lost his cool.

Maybe when he'd been beaten, starved and humiliated by military thugs, defeat by cynical senators wasn't apocalyptic.

Going on the Senate floor for another futile debate, McCain joked, "I wish I had my IFF," meaning the cockpit gizmo that identifies friend or foe. "I'd know who my enemies were."

You wonder if the enemies McCain made in the campaign money fight will doom his 2000 presidential hopes. No guffly can

thwart senatorial peers, party bosses and corporate donors without reaping vengeance.

"I'd say it diminishes my chances," McCain told the Arizona Republic. "I heard every Republican leader, especially party chairmen, in emotional opposition."

Make no mistake, McCain ponders his 2000 ambitions. "Every night," he jokes. "But it's impractical. Lots of downsides."

He knows something about longshots. McCain led Sen. Phil Gramm's starcrossed run in the '86 primaries. He switched to Bob Dole. Never mind Dole's blunder in picking Jack Kemp over McCain as running mate. McCain stuck loyally as Dole's surrogate, cheerleader and confidante.

Those "downsides" aren't trifling. When Timberg recalls McCain's personality at the U.S. Naval Academy — "rowdy, idiosyncratic, intuitive," the admiral's son who finish 894th in a class of 899 — he could be describing McCain in the Senate. Still confrontational, his own man.

You don't win a Mr. Congeniality award by haranguing against lobbyists' gifts, free airport spaces, Pentagon perk and senators' pet projects. In the middle of the campaign money fight, McCain tried to knock out Trent Lott's snaky \$4 million for a Mississippi lake.

"McCain doesn't feel the necessity of being loved," said Gramm dryly.

Sen. Frank Thompson, R-Tenn., another 2000 contender, said, "I'd go over a cliff for John McCain. In fact, I have several times."

LETTERS

The Times-News should maintain objectivity

I commend *The Times-News* editorial staff for your objective, informative, investigative editorial in the public interest on what you call "Presidential Greed."

It is a disservice to your readers on the south side of the river that you did not maintain the same objectivity regarding the "Pinacle project."

LOUIE KOONTZ
Kimberly

Children need to learn about motivation

To Leslie Reynolds: You seem to be confused! The fund-raisers are to raise money for the schools, which, in turn, benefit the child. If they "win" something for their efforts, well,

that's a bonus.

You mentioned how the child must work hard to receive this reward, and if they don't, there is pressure from the other children. Well, welcome to the real world!

Every fellow employees don't work as hard as I do to reach the same goals and receive our "rewards," you bet I'll pressure them. That's life, it's neither cruel nor manipulative — it's all about making it or sitting back making some lame excuse and letting someone else make you way for you.

Kudos to the school for teaching our children this motivation — I've worked with the adults that haven't been taught this. They get a little heavy to carry out a while.

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WORLD

S. African officials talk about abuses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two apartheid-era Cabinet ministers admitted Tuesday that South Africa's white police officers committed by their security forces but did nothing about the killings and torture.

In testimony before a special hearing of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission failed to provide what the panel seeks — a clear picture of the chain of command for the atrocities committed by police and soldiers against anti-apartheid activists.



Adriaan Vlok, former cabinet minister, told the commission his commands to "eliminate" or "neutralize" opponents were incorrectly interpreted by policemen as orders to kill.

"It appears that illegal acts committed by policemen were committed on the basis of perceptions of what I said," Vlok said, insisting his commands were only to detain and arrest government enemies.

Another white leader, former Foreign Minister Pieter Botha, acknowledged the government suspected police of abuses but said he and other leaders did nothing about it.

"Not one of us in the former government can say today that there were no suspicions on our part that members of the South African police were engaged in irregular activities," Botha said, reading from a prepared statement.

"The decisive question is not whether we as a Cabinet approved the killing of a specific political opponent," Botha said. "The question is whether we should have done more to ensure that it did not happen."

Commission members said the accounts from Vlok and Botha the two highest-ranking apartheid officials to testify to date — left unanswered who had ultimate responsibility.

The question we must answer is where does the buck stop, where does accountability rest for the killings," commissioner Yusef Sooka said. "We are getting tired of the."

Deputy Chairman Alex Boraine noted security force generals have testified they received orders from their superiors to kill. Some spoke of killing "50 or 60 people," he said.

"You're saying, 'They led us down the garden path. They misunderstood us, they defied us,'" Boraine said of Vlok and Botha.

Quake shakes Italy, topples town's belltower

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Another strong earthquake jolted central Italy Tuesday, toppling a belltower in an Umbrian town near Assisi but sparing the quake-ravaged St. Francis Basilica.

A policeman was slightly injured when he was struck by falling stones in the Umbrian town of Sellano.

The National Institute of Geophysics put the quake's magnitude at 4.9.

The quake was felt far south, rattling Naples some 130 miles away. In Rome, about 110 miles away, a deep crack opened up in the cupola of St. Andrea della Valle church not far from the Trevi Fountain.

The 13th-century Assisi basilica suffered no new damage, said the town's mayor, but a Giandomenico, a spokesman for the Franciscan order. The basilica, a major pilgrimage site, was heavily damaged by two quakes on Sept. 25.

"Not even a piece of plaster fell down," Giandomenico said. The Sept. 26 quakes brought down a section of the basilica's vaulted ceiling, killing four people and destroying frescoes by Cimabue and from the Giotto school.

Today's quake struck five hours after workers used a crane to place a scaffolding cap on a crumbling gable of St. Francis Basilica in an effort to shore it up.

But while Assisi's treasures appeared to have weathered the latest jolt, in Foligno, 11 miles away, the 15th-century belltower atop city hall collapsed.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Final phase of sewer line project gets OK

TWIN FALLS - The final segment of a three-year project to replace sewer lines in Rock Creek Canyon got the go-ahead Tuesday, along with replacement of a sewage siphon under the creek itself. The city council unanimously awarded a \$130,321 contract to C.W. Sutzman Inc. for replacement of 1,373 feet of sewer line from Delong Avenue to a spot 700 feet south of Victory Bridge. Sutzman will install a new 30-inch main line, thus completing the city's sewer replacement project in Rock Creek Canyon. The council also authorized city officials to negotiate a siphon replacement project with Sutzman and earmarked \$40,000 for the job. The siphon runs from Victory Subdivision to the main sewer line in Rock Creek Canyon, but the primary pipeline has a leak. The leaky line has been shut down, but city officials don't have much long-range confidence in the secondary siphon line. The two steel pipes will be replaced by a single, corrosion-resistant plastic pipe.

ISU is offering nursing master's degree at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A master's degree in nursing will be available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho through Idaho State University. ISU will offer the program in fall 1998. The 36-credit, part-time program takes three years to complete. Students can choose an administrative or educational degree emphasis. A bachelor's degree in nursing is required. ISU has offered the master's program locally for more than 10 years and will continue whenever enough students are interested. ISU is an informational meeting is planned Oct. 21 at the ISU Resident Center at CSI. Call the center at 736-2101 for more information.

44th Annual Basque Dinner slated for Saturday

GOODING - The 44th Annual Basque Dinner will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall on the corner of Third and Idaho. The menu consists of roast beef in wine sauce, chicken and rice, garbanzos, green salad, capucins and homemade bread. Cost for adults is \$8. Children eat for \$3.50. Tickets will be available at the door. The event is sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Trails group to hold fall outing, meeting Saturday

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association will hold its fall outing and meeting Saturday. Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. in the back parking lot at JB's Restaurant (Exit 55). The group will drive to Ryegass Creek, visit the campsite and graves, have a picnic, and do some mapping of the area and metal detecting. Anyone interested in the outing is welcome. A high-clearance vehicle (not necessarily a four-wheel drive) is required. Bring a lunch and water.

Filer School Board to meet at Hollister Elementary today

FILER - The Filer School Board has changed the location of its regular meeting today. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Hollister Elementary School.

New Primary Health Inc. clinic to offer many services

MOUNTAIN HOME - Primary Health Inc. says its new clinic in Mountain Home will offer a wide range of medical and health services. The Mountain Home clinic will be Primary Health's 14th operation in Idaho and staffed by Dr. Lorne Roberts, currently practicing in the community, the company says. He will be joined by Dr. Stephen Baldwin, a former Air Force flight surgeon. Completion of the 4,200-square-foot clinic is expected Dec. 1 on the west side of American Legion Boulevard near 18th Street. The new clinic will offer family practice and internal medicine, immediate care and occupational services and an X-ray and laboratory, spokesman Mike Boss said. The company also will have managed-care plans available to employers and its Primary Health referral network available to patients. "There is an awful lot they can do out of their clinics," he said. Primary Health decided to build in Mountain Home because it was a major population area in southwestern Idaho "where they have not been and felt they should be," Boss said. The company also is working on a new clinic in Boise, consolidation of family medicine and obstetrics and gynecology practices in Boise, and relocation and expansion of its clinic in Nampa. Completion of the projects is scheduled between November and the first quarter of 1998. The expansion has been spurred by growth in Primary Health's physician and client base and is the most ambitious since the company's founding, said Ziden Mitchell, Primary Health president and chief executive officer. Compiled from staff reports

Hostetler's father criticizes sentence

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jodie Hostetler deserved punishment for the death of her daughter, but not four years in prison, her father says. And Jodie Hostetler, released from prison last week after she was sentenced to permitting injury to her child, is determined to serve out her parole without a violation, Tom Hostetler said in an interview with *The Times-News*. Jodie Hostetler's daughter, Amanda, died in January 1992, bleeding to death internally after a severe blow to her stomach. Hostetler's boyfriend at the time, Donnell "Bud" Stradley, was

acquainted at trial of first-degree murder in Amanda's death. Hostetler later pleaded guilty to permitting injury to her child, the injury to Amanda, accepting a plea agreement from Ellen Baxter, then-Twin Falls County prosecutor. The agreement was set aside by the sentencing judge, who in August 1992 gave Jodie Hostetler three to six years in prison. "She should have been punished, yes. She wasn't there when Amanda died," Tom Hostetler said. "I don't mind the sentence. I don't mind the prosecutor. It should be a year or more in line with what the prosecutor said." Community sentiment was so high, with two other children dying about the same time as Amanda, that Jodie would've gotten a fair trial, Tom

Hostetler said. Prison changed Jodie Hostetler, her father said. "I'd say she's harder," he said. "She ain't the sweet kid she was. The big thing is if she's ever going to get her trust back. In there, you don't trust nobody." Amanda's death affected Jodie Hostetler deeply, Tom Hostetler said. "There was a lot of crying, not all of it was public," he said. "She lost about 30 pounds when the baby got killed." 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

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CLOSE TO A STEEP FALL



Clint Kirt of Twin Falls Towing works at lifting a truck that rolled onto its side south of Hansen Bridge on Idaho Highway 50 Tuesday evening. Jesus Saenz of Twin Falls was cited for insufficient brakes and driving with a suspended license. Idaho State Police trooper Ken Martin said, but was not injured in the accident. Saenz avoided colliding with cars that had stopped before crossing the bridge to let a wide-load harvester cross. Saenz turned into the left lane to avoid cars, then saw the harvester moving across the bridge. To avoid a collision, Saenz managed to guide the truck loaded with sugar beets through a gap between cars and off the right shoulder into a field, where the truck rolled onto its side. The truck, owned by Arthur Henry of Eden, stopped about 50 yards from the edge of the Snake River Canyon.

TF, Jackpot residents await drug charges

Elko deputies have a night of arrests

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - Three Twin Falls people and three Jackpot residents await formal charges after their drug-related arrests. Elko County sheriff's deputies in Jackpot made it a night of arrests in picking up the suspects on the night of Oct. 1, department reports say. Acting on a tip, the Jackpot deputies stopped a car with four people inside at the Jackpot Chevron station about midnight Oct. 1. Deputies found both methamphetamine and marijuana in the car, a sheriff's report said. Kathy Ann Moore, 36, and Willis Eugene Simpkins, 36, both of Twin Falls, were charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and arranging to sell a controlled substance. Both were being held in Elko County jail on \$110,600 bail. A third person in the car, Bernice Lyle Parrish, 37, of Twin Falls, is charged with trafficking in a controlled substance. He was released from jail on \$50,000 bail. A fourth person in the car was arrested but later released, and his name was not available. Acting on another tip, deputies Barry Hood, Sean Murphy and Alan Nevill made three more arrests at a drug house in Jackpot the same night. Elko County reports say. Deputies arrested Harvey William Nelson III, 31, and Charmain Lea Brewer, 37, both of Jackpot. Both Nelson and Brewer are charged with maintaining a place for sale of controlled substances, possession of controlled substances for sale, possession of marijuana, possession of methamph-

mine and child endangerment, the report said. They were being held in Elko county jail on \$120,100 bail. Deputies also arrested Nelson's nephew, Anthony Tyrrell Nelson, 15, who was living in the house, the report said. Anthony Nelson was booked into the Northwestern Nevada Juvenile Center in Elko on charges of possession of a controlled substance, maintaining a place for sale of a controlled substance, trafficking and a parole violation. He was released Thursday to a parent in Las Vegas, center officials said. Elko County's district attorney is awaiting more information before filing charges, and it could be four to six weeks before the suspects are charged formally, according to the district attorney's office. Times-News staff writer Kent McCreary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 218.

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TWIN FALLS - Friday was the filing deadline for the first campaign finance reports in Twin Falls City Council elections and, so far, the two contestees, James Armstrong and his money contributions. Mayor Jeff Gooding said he has contributed \$277 of his own money to his reelection campaign and has dragged out \$300 worth of yard signs left over from his first council campaign. "On top of that, Gooding has received a total of \$60 from two contributors; neither of the contributions exceeded \$50. Gooding's campaign treasurer is Douglas Fallow. Elaine Steele, running for Gooding's council seat, listed \$150 in contributions from four donors; none of the contributions exceeded \$50. Steele listed \$600 in expenses and named Marjorie Stotzen as her campaign treasurer. Councilman Lance Clow said he has contributed \$100 to his campaign and has received two contributions that total \$50. He listed one \$53 worth of old yard signs from his first council campaign and spent \$63 for materials to make more signs. Clow's campaign treasurer is Marvin Chamberlain. Ken Craig, running against Clow, said he has raised and spent \$66. All but \$8 was contributed by his campaign treasurer, Verma Caizer, and spent on printing costs. L.C. Craig, also running for Clow's seat, submitted an incomplete report Friday, according to Sharon Bryan, deputy city clerk. Showing fiscal austerity, Councilman Chris Talkington has neither raised nor spent any money in his unopposed reelection bid.

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Oakley native launches campaign for governor's seat

BOISE - Cary MacNeil has a litany of reasons for running for governor again. For one, the Oakley native contends, Twin Falls doesn't properly care for its school children and juvenile offenders. "I think we should go back to the ABCs," said MacNeil, 45, who announced his gubernatorial bid on the Statehouse steps Tuesday. MacNeil is running as an independent. In 1994, MacNeil ran for governor but

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Contentenders challenge incumbent for partial council term

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

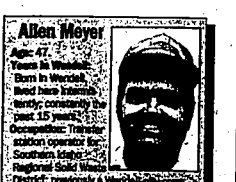
WENDELL - Councilman Fred McCloud faces challengers Ethel German and Allen Meyer Nov. 4 for the two remaining years of a four-year City Council seat. McCloud, appointed to fill a vacancy two years ago, said sewer service in the area with septic tanks on the west side of town is a major issue. "Some way we have to figure out how to get this in," he said. Meyer said the council has overlooked the sewage lagoon, and its "maintenance has been flat" despite the town's growth. He claimed the city crew spends inadequate time at the lagoon. German had a general view of growth-related issues. "I think Wendell is growing and it's not going to stop," she said. "We need to plan for that in a positive way so that it benefits the town." McCloud has been instructing the city crew on operating the road grader and choosing the best gravel for chip-sealing



city streets. "That's one place, I have expertise," he said. McCloud recently recommended harder gravel for the chip-seal work which he said is less dusty and will wear longer. Meyer is unhappy with turnover in the police department. "I don't like the way the police is set up with rookies all the time," he said. "We train them and they go somewhere else." The main reason police leave town is



money, Meyer said, and the way to fix that is to increase pay. He said the council "lives too much in the past" and has not studied the budget to solve the problem. Meyer also is unhappy with the number of executive sessions the council holds. "Every time I go to a council meeting there's an executive session," he said. "Instead of the council doing everything itself" it should refer executive-session issues to citizen committees for recommendations.



"You get more ideas this way," Meyer said. Regarding the ongoing water project, Meyer claims the council opted for too many new water lines for future growth and didn't replace enough lines in the oldest part of town. "There's still a bunch of (old lines) out there," he said. Please see WENDELL, Page B3

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Hagerman School District may put bond issue election on hold

By Sarah Pappas Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A controversial bond issue election for Hagerman School District may probably be postponed. The election was slated for Nov. 4. However, according to Superintendent Rimoldi...

ing grounds are too cramped. Hagerman citizen Frank Knight said he is concerned about putting a lot of money into constructing a new school on the existing grounds because of its limited space. The parking problems would not be solved and there would be no room for a soccer or softball field...

In other School Board business: The board discussed a survey sent out to parents of high school students. Some parents raised concerns about curriculum, behavior, and whether the school district is responsive to children's needs. In order to help address these concerns, Worrell urged the board to seek a grant to help the community develop a plan of action...

Buhl passes trio of ordinances

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The City Council Monday gave final approval to ordinances on a franchise, a zoning rule and dog-control measures. The Idaho Power Co. franchise fee will generate about \$18,000 for the city to use where needed. A zoning measure on expansion of nonconforming use granted approval based on the old lesser-use clause which was omitted from city rules with changes to the zoning law.

and Pearl House, Charlotte Westby and Terita Hardin as clerk. Hardin also will be registrar. Pence appointed Randy Clark to the planning and zoning commission for a three-year term, and will recommend Mary Ann Barker for a three-year term to represent the impact area. County commissioners will make that appointment. The council approved an extension of David Gerdes, contractor for the Homestead Subdivision project. Police Chief Terry Tipton reported the police department has acquired video recorders for police cars. The equipment will be funded by a \$7,055 grant. Pence presented Lela Masters a certificate of appreciation for her two years on the planning and zoning board. He also presented City Clerk Sharon Sheets with a certificate as a cer-

tified municipal clerk from the International Institute of Certified Clerks. Summit Cable's request for permission for a door-to-door system audit was approved, as well as a request from Boy Scouts of America to sell poppers in conjunction with a nationwide fund-raising project. Some Troop 9 Scouts were present for the council meeting as a requirement for Citizenship in the Community merit badges. The Scouts will learn how the city spends tax money, and what services are provided. The council agreed to limit daytime parking to two-hour stays in the 100 block of Ninth Street from the alley to Locust. From the alley to Main remains as regular parking. Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Business, education leaders discuss future support

BOISE (AP) — Idaho universities and colleges will pitch their case for broad business support and more government money on the state's five-year higher education summit Thursday. Corporate leaders from the high-tech, communications, banking and other fields will join government and education lead-

ers in charting a future for Idaho's college students. About 30 people are expected to participate in the daylong meeting. "We want to hear how good we are and we want to hear the criticisms," state Board of Education member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said Monday. "We want to come out of this better than we

went in." Money will be an underlying theme. "At stake is continued adequate funding of higher education in Idaho," said James Hawkins, a consultant for the University of Idaho and former state Department of Commerce director.

DEATH NOTICES

Virginia Grover — Virginia Grover, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Private family services were held at the home of Mrs. Grover. Burial arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Charles 'Butch' Marlow MORELAND — Charles 'Butch' Marlow, 53, of Moreland and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 13, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Lucy Noble Thomas SHOSHONE — Joy Noble Thomas, 95, a Shoshone resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS Forrest L. Roy Hagen

Forrest L. Roy Hagen, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1997, at his home following a sudden illness. He was born Aug. 26, 1920, at Pavone, Mo. He was the son of Edwin Hagen and the late Mrs. Ethel Hagen. He grew up in Missouri and came to the Twin Falls area in 1939. He was a member of the Greyhound Bus Company in 1952. Roy went to work for Garrett Freight Lines starting in 1970. On Dec. 18, 1985, Roy married his second wife, following the retirement. Roy began building limousines in the course of Roy's life. He and his wife gave away 243 complete limousine outfits to children in the area.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, at the Henry Chapel with Rev. Dave Metzger officiating. Burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel.

James S. Hawkins, a consultant for the University of Idaho and former state Department of Commerce director.

REPURT

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Henry Carmona as Celebrant. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Robb Adams as Celebrant. Burial will take place at the Rupert Cemetery. Deco American Legion Post 144 will provide military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Mary Isabelle Walters

Mary Isabelle Walters, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1997, at Heritage Manor. Isabelle was born Feb. 4, 1914, at McCreave, Colo., the daughter of Samuel and Edith Ester Harte. Her parents moved several times, so her early years were spent in many different states. They eventually settled in Emmett, where she attended high school and she would earn money for books and clothes by working on the farm. She married Harry Walters at Emmett on April 20, 1938, and they subsequently moved to Ely, Nev., where he worked as a carpenter. They later moved to Jerome in 1946, where he worked at different times as a beauty operator, an Avon saleswoman and a carpenter's assistant. She was a dedicated housewife and a beloved mother who loved to read, crochet and walk.

TWIN FALLS

Fred Arthur Stacey

Fred Arthur Stacey, 73-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1997, in Rupert. Fred had suffered from cancer for the past four and a half years. He was born on Sept. 12, 1924, in Atlanta, Calif. to Isaac and Anne (Wagner) Stacey. He attended schools in San Jose, Calif., after graduating from high school he joined the United States Army. This discharge he returned to San Jose, where Fred worked at the Sierra Army Depot. There he met and married Sheila Bell Stacey; they were the parents of five children. They were later divorced. Fred moved to Blackfoot, Idaho, with his five children after he worked for J. R. Simpson, Meridian, a factor, and Edman and Don Drilling. In Blackfoot, he met Virginia Lewis. They were married in Elk on their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct. 7, 1958, with Fred's and Virginia's mothers as maids of honor and Virginia's sisters as bridesmaids. Fred and Virginia raised the five children, after adopting a sixth one. They also helped raise 15 foster children. Fred loved all the children. After moving to Idaho, Fred helped build the Sunset plant in Heyburn. Then they moved to Twin Falls, where Fred worked at the oil can plant for several years. He then returned to California and worked as a truck driver. Later they moved back to Rupert, where Fred was a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post 1114, and the Teamsters' Union. Fred was a kind man with a heart of gold. He loved to read, hunt, and go fishing.

KIMBERLY

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Lois Lucille Hall

Lois Lucille Hall, 95, of Kimberly, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born Nov. 17, 1902, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Ernest and Ella Davay. On Feb. 14, 1930, she married Leslie E. Hall Sr. in Aberdeen, Wash. He preceded her in death in 1992. Survivors include her children, Ernest (Linda) Hall of Thousand Oaks, Calif., Leslie (Nancy) Hall of Central Point, Ore., George (Cheryl) Hall of Sandy, Utah, and Colleen (Douglas) Fenske of Kimberly, 11 grandchildren, and two sisters, Norma Wilke of Ohio, Calif., and Carol (Don) Farmann of Big Bear, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband and one son, Robin Hall.

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DOE gives state another \$3 million

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the Department of Energy has produced another \$3 million, money that will be used to help diversify the economy of eastern Idaho. Under Batt's 1995 agreement with the government, the state is getting \$30 million over five years. That has produced \$9 million so far, and federal officials said they expected to award another \$3 million before the end of the year. DOE continues to meet its commitments under the spent nuclear fuel settlement with the state of Idaho, said John Wilczynski, manager of Energy's Idaho Operations Office. "The environmental commitments are paramount, but the economic obligations are also important." Wilczynski said the federal money will allow communities in eastern Idaho to diversify away from relying on jobs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and create new jobs.

Services

Lucy Mary Wright, of Rupert and formerly of Eden, 1 pm today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Dr. Rodney D. Swartling, of

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Tamra Dixon of Twin Falls; and Sandra Fender of Jerome. Released Carrie Duke and Debbie McDonough, both of Twin Falls; Desiree Hummel of Jerome; and Cheryl Pickett of Jackpot. Admitted Lillus Anderson, Charles Donato, Debbie Hunt, and Bernus Olenlager, all of Burley; Danny Gonzalez of Rupert; and Jessica Stanger of Murtaugh. Released Ella May Head of Rupert.

Services

Twin Falls, memorial service will be held 11 a.m. today at the Moreland LDS Chapel. Interment will be at the May Cemetery at 4 pm (Hill, Hawker, Sandberg Funeral Home).

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Court rules in favor of school district in dispute

TF district doesn't owe extra pay to music teachers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — A judge ruled in favor of the school district in a legal dispute with elementary music teachers over extra pay for work during nonschool hours.

The lawsuit, filed in 1994, was brought by five elementary school teachers who wanted stipends back after the district eliminated

their extra-duty pay in 1993. The district acted on information from the Twin Falls Education Commission. The union had conducted a teacher survey that found extra-duty pay was deemed teachers' lowest-ranked priority for district spending.

The extra-duty pay in elementary programs amounted to nearly \$1,100 a year for each of the five teachers — except for one, who received half of that.

The music teachers failed to show they performed extra duties that meet district criteria to qualify for the stipends, St. District Judge George Grana Jr. decided. They couldn't prove

they were hired on the premise that it was guaranteed compensation.

The only evidence showing extra-duty pay was merited appears to involve elementary school choral concerts held many years ago, Grana said. This ruling said.

Other changes have occurred in the district's extra-duty pay schedule, including removal of elementary school counselors, addition of a junior high cheerleader adviser and end of the high school gymnastics program, Grana said.

"While the district and the

board of trustees find the lawsuit regrettable, they are pleased with the conclusion. The trustees have expressed their willingness to meet with the music teachers in attempts to resolve issues of concern," the district said in a statement.

Former Twin Falls music teacher William Sweet limited comment on the matter to say only that no decisions have been made about whether to appeal the judge's decision.

Teachers filing the lawsuit were Sweet, Donna Cowan, Karen Goodrich, Teddy Snow and former teacher Cindy Owings.

During the School Board meeting Tuesday, Superintendent Terrell Donich asked board members to support proposed statewide legislation that would specifically limit annual and renewable contracts to teaching duties only.

Idaho law, however, already appears to be in the district's favor based on Grana's ruling, Grana notes automatic contract renewability relates only to teachers' base salary and duties.

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New boat race site sought

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News Staff

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is looking for an alternative location for the annual Burley Regatta.

Executive Director Mark Maier visited with Minidoka County commissioners Tuesday to discuss the chamber's intent to make sure another state of emergency, like this year's high water, doesn't cancel next year's regatta. He said the community should have a backup site.

Maier, who headed the regatta committee, estimated this year's cancellation cost the area \$3.5 million in lost revenues.

Of several sites under consideration, Travel Stop 216 seems to be the best alternative. The race can be conducted between two bridges and have the least negative impact on residents and the environment. Also, because the site can be seen from Interstate 84, it is more accessible to viewers and participants. The chamber will discuss the possibilities with various property owners in the area.

Some other sites under consideration may cause problems for landowners with retaining walls along the river, as waves and wake action from the boats can cause the soil around footings to wash away.

Alternative plans are being considered early because the chamber won't be able to decide to move the event until as little as two weeks prior.

County commissioners' Chairman John Remberg said he would like to see more public access to the river and sees the development of an alternative site as a way to spur interest in creating it.

Minidoka County seeks power bill explanation

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News Staff

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners refused Tuesday to pay a \$22.50 monthly power bill for lighting the new downtown flagpole at night until a misunderstanding can be cleared up with the city.

"It was my understanding that we bought the lights, and the city furnishes the electricity," Commissioner Larry Harper said. Commissioner L. Donald Handy and Chairman John Remberg agreed.

"I remember we commented on them being awfully big lights," Remberg said. "We expected it they'd run a good-sized bill, and they do."

"The lights are so big, they're signaling aircraft," Harper added.

County Clerk Duane Smith checked to see whether the pole had its own meter and confirmed that it does.

The commissioners voted to approve payment of all bills — except the power for the flagpole until the problem can be cleared up.

"I know it's only \$22.50," Harper said. "But an agreement is an agreement."

Tuesday afternoon City Administrator Bryon Montgomery said the city's understanding of the situation involved a trade. The city needed to run an aerial fiber optic line to link City Hall with city police. The city agreed to install and maintain the flagpole lights for the county in exchange for permission to run the line across the property.

"It's our understanding they're here to pay for the usage," Montgomery said. "But whatever the misunderstanding is, I'm sure we can work it out."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN



Instructor Jan Platt leads a Burley High School physical education class at Racquetball and Fitness Club Tuesday afternoon. Seventeen-year-old seniors Megan Amell, front row left, and Jennifer Lindsay take an aerobics class for credit two times a week.

Minidoka leans toward 2-year facility levy

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News Staff

RUPERT — To recover revenue that will be lost this year at the end of a 10-year plant facility levy, the Minidoka County School District will probably ask voters to back a two-year replacement.

Superintendent Nick Hallett told county commissioners Tuesday that since levy laws have changed, the district will probably be able to add a 5 percent annual inflation increase to any levy.

To remedy the problem, the district is leaning toward a two-year levy, which requires only a simple majority to pass, rather than a traditional 10-year levy requiring a two-thirds majority.

An election is tentatively set for April 1998.

None of the plant facility money is used for salaries; it can be used for upgrading school roofs, asphalt, equipment and school buses. One goal is to have a classroom in every classroom, which could cost the district more

than \$400,000.

Lewis Roberts, business operations administrator for the district, told the Rupert City Council last week updating technology is an important concern for the district.

"Teachers will soon have to re-certify in computer technology," he said. "When people think about relocating to our community, they'll look at how up-to-date they're to pay for the usage," Montgomery said. "But whatever the misunderstanding is, I'm sure we can work it out."

Buses, he said, are a huge expense and many in operation have more than 100,000 miles on them. The state recommends replacing them at 150,000 miles.

Another expense has been brought about by the Americans with Disabilities Act, which has required school modifications.

"We're going to work hard on getting this levy passed," he said. Since the levy is usually voted on every 10 years, Hallett is concerned voters might get confused

with bond issues.

The district needs \$700,000 to \$800,000 per year to maintain their current budget and increase technology.

Commission Chairman John Remberg asked Hallett about "turning kids loose on Friday afternoons," referring to a new policy that provides teacher prep time by sending students home early Fridays.

Hallett said sending students home was the only workable solution for the prep time problem. The district considered hiring additional teachers to cover prep time, but since the state pays 85 percent of the cost of transporting students, and salaries are paid 100 percent with local money, it's cheaper to bus students home than to hire additional people.

The district is exploring going to a four-day week.

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Cassia considers cost-cutting measures

By Karen E. Nalazink
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — Blueprints for Burley High School's new vocational-agricultural building are complete and ready to go to the state for approval, but before they're mailed, project managers are looking into less expensive alternatives.

If the district proceeds with the building as planned, there might not be enough money left over for equipment, officials say. So the project is being put on hold temporarily, Superintendent Tom Morley said.

One possibility is constructing a manufactured building by the new technology center, instead of a new vo-ag building. This would be a lot cheaper and would leave

enough money for items such as a new greenhouse, which serves about a third of Burley's student population.

"At first we said 'No way' to that idea, but now we're looking at it we feel it has enough promise to at least pursue it," Morley said. "But we'd only act on it if the community feels it's a good decision for the students. Right now we don't even know if it will go that far."

In a school bond levy passed two years ago, \$650,000 was allotted for the vo-ag building. Officials now fear that money will cover only the structure's shell.

Burley agriculture teacher Gaylen Smyer, who will head the new technology center when it opens next fall, made it clear that

no decisions have been made, and the district is looking at options that might be more cost effective.

"I'm looking at getting the biggest bang for my buck," Smyer said. "My biggest concern is what's best for the students as well as the parents."

District construction manager Mitch Bauman said the manufactured building would take less time to build. If the district decides to stay with the original vo-ag building, it would be complete when the new school opens next fall.

Morley said the board will decide within the next few days whether to go ahead as originally planned, or to hold a public meeting about alternatives.

Watchmen likely will face charges in canyon scare

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Cache County Attorney Scott Wyatt said he is likely to charge watchmen who held two groups of trespassing teen-agers at gunpoint in a private Logan Canyon camp went far beyond legal limits.

He said Tuesday that there is a "high probability" he will file charges against the men, who

allegedly attacked the haunting teen-agers, tied them up and fired weapons nearby.

"The kids should not have done what they did because they were trespassing, but that doesn't justify the reactions of these guys," Wyatt said. "Overkill is a good way to describe it."

Wyatt said the law allows a person to use reasonable measures to

restrain a trespasser. But tying ropes around necks and firing weapons are not reasonable, he said.

He expects to decide which misdemeanor or felony charges to file by the end of the week.

Wyatt's office is waiting for sheriff's deputies to finish taking statements from between 40 teen-agers, the three men and others.

Educator's death Campaign to close schools

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BLACKFOOT (AP) — So many teachers plan to attend Four Hall Elementary School Principal Max Wilson's funeral Wednesday that there are not enough substitutes to fill Blackfoot School District classrooms.

As a result, officials decided to close all the district's schools for the day to enable teachers and students to pay their last respects to Wilson, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday.

MacNeil graduated from Minico High School and spent 18 years in the U.S. Marine Corps, specializing in caring for imprisoned Marines. Later, he worked as a guard commander in charge of 4,000 inmates at the high-security federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., then as a guard at a state prison in Lansing, Kan.

MacNeil holds a four-year degree in accounting from Chapman College in Orange, Calif., and a minor in criminal justice.

MacNeil returned to Idaho in

1990 after his father suffered a heart attack. MacNeil worked at Universal Frozen Foods, the U.S. Freight Service and Sears Roebuck and Co. He is a divorced parent of two children who live in San Diego.

MacNeil moved to Boise 2 1/2 months ago from Twin Falls. He works as a driver for a delivery service.

If elected governor, MacNeil would try to do away with the daily frustrations of parents, such as the fear that spanking is a crime. He would require newspapers to publish the names of juveniles charged with adult crimes and make the schools more effective in teaching children, he said.

"It's not just my gripe, it's the biggest majority of the gripes in Idaho," MacNeil said.

Hostetler

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begin his sentence.

After his acquittal, Strudley said he wanted to get a headstone for Amanda's grave. Tom Hostetler said he refused.

"I was very, very close to that little girl," he said. "If I was there, and she was getting dressed, it had to be me putting her clothes on. If it was a meal, it had to be me feeding her."

Tom Hostetler paid to install a small gravestone over Amanda's

grave in Twin Falls Cemetery in 1983. The Times-News reported Oct. 8 that Amanda did not have a gravestone.

The inscription reads, "Our little lovechild," it's a verse Jodie Hostetler asked for, Tom Hostetler said.

Jodie Hostetler got her high-school equivalency diploma from the College of Southern Idaho before going to prison. Tom Hostetler said. In prison, she took every course she could, he said,

and has the certificates to prove it.

Tom Hostetler said he kept in contact with Jodie Hostetler in prison by phone and visits. He picked her up from the Pocatello prison upon her release, and drove her to the probation office in Boise.

Jodie Hostetler is living with friends in Boise, plans to take the driver's test and get a job, and wants to go to college, Tom Hostetler said. Staying on parole will be tough, he said, but he said she is determined to make it work.

Wendell

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If elected, Meyer said, he would pursue city employee certification "so that we have well-trained, knowledgeable people working for the city."

German and McCloud outlined other goals.

"I want to be a voice for the people if they have concerns and bring those concerns to the coun-

cil," German said. "I want people who raise their families here to be proud of being from Wendell."

"I want to continue with the water project," McCloud said. "In the middle of a horse race you don't quit."

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

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Private donor raises hopes of large gift to Valley schools

By Ashley Majes
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - With hopes raised by a promised gift, Valley School District may reap the benefits of several million dollars a private donor has said they might give to Idaho's public education system.

Suggestions are being made by principals and school districts statewide as to how the money could be spent. In Hansen, to promote educational value, the donation may be used for a new vocational center or a fine arts center, the Valley School Board

announced Monday night. Also Monday, Kevin Rexroat read a district audit of the budget year that ended June 30. The audit report is a summary of the district's assets, including a variety of funds.

Overall, Valley School District is in a "good financial state, and I am pleased with how the financial statement looks," Rexroat said.

Rexroat also made recommendations as to how to keep up with the district's growing accounting load and to prepare all of the different funds. He suggested the software needs to be expanded in order to keep up with the

reporting of information on a quarterly basis.

In other Valley schools business, the School Board approved an SASI Workshop that will be held Oct. 28-29. It also approved hiring William Mitchell as assistant boys' basketball and junior varsity basketball coach.

There will be an Idaho School Board-Association conference Nov. 5-6 at Valley High School. The next School Board meeting is at 7 p.m. Nov. 10.

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Hansen officials tout city progress

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen's mayor and City Council recounted the accomplishments of the past two years during their Monday night meeting.

Mayor Joe Ratto expressed his satisfaction with the council's decision to manage the city's wastewater plant more than a year ago. The money saved over having a wastewater engineering company manage the plant has helped make it possible to update the city wells, install a sprinkler system in the park and add equipment at the treatment plant.

Good management of city resources, officials said, made it

possible to install a \$80,000 water-storage tank and clean up a 15-year accumulation of sludge at the wastewater treatment plant this summer, at a cost of \$13,000.

The mayor and council plan to expand the wastewater plant next year. Expansion of the city's water/wastewater-treatment division will make future growth in Hansen possible.

Ratto said these improvements have been made without asking residents for a tax raise. The council's hiring of Jim Etherington as a certified water/wastewater plant manager, he said, has made it possible to save the city \$7,000 this past year. Etherington is the only city employee to take care of

maintenance.

In other Hansen city business: Fire Commissioner Jerry Lockwood reported the fire department profited \$875 from its firefighters' ball last week, and the department has had an increase in its volunteer firefighters numbers.

The council granted a building permit and variance for a manufactured home on North Main to Tanya Hakon, and a building permit to Don and Linda Medley for a house on their Rock Creek Road property.

The council voted to purchase a pressure washer which can be used for cleaning sewer lines and city equipment - early cost estimates are \$1,700 to \$4,200.

Gooding County seeks new ambulance

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Because Gooding County's ambulance has wiring problems, the county is looking for the best way to leave another ambulance.

Krista Merrill, acting Emergency Medical Services director, said that Security Bank in Gooding offered a 5.79 percent interest rate on lease of a new \$78,000 ambulance. Annual payments would be around \$18,000. "I would like permission to go ahead and order the ambulance and get a lease-purchase agreement," Merrill told county officials Tuesday.

County commissioners said Merrill is to check with Zion's and Bank of America's Gooding branches for quotes on interest rates before entering into an agreement.

Merrill also said that unless the box - the area on an ambulance where a patient is treated and transported - on the county's ambulance unit 5-1 can be repaired by personnel in

Mountain Home - recommended by the ambulance company - it will have to go back to the company's Iowa headquarters for repair at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

Referring to recent problems, Merrill said, "We have not been in Wendell for approximately one month now, and pulled out (part-time first-aid ambulance service) for several reasons. However, Wendell QRU is going well, and unit 5-2 will be ready to roll at the end of the month."

A subsequent executive session was held to address ambulance personnel problems.

In a related matter, the Emergency Medical Services board, co-chaired by Susanne Jensen and Walt Nelson, requested and received permission to set up administrative and finance subcommittees which will assist ambulance. Committee members haven't yet been named.

In other Gooding County business: Gary Fullmer of the U.S. Forest Service told commissioners that Boise, Payette and

Sawtooth districts will work together as the Southwest Eco Group to implement forest plans on a three-for-five basis. The group will focus on each county's needs and will keep officials informed of progress.

Commissioners approved a multi-county Coordinated Water Resource Management Plan after a public hearing in which nobody testified.

A beer and wine license was approved for Victoria's Basket in Gooding.

Times-News correspondents Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 25*

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 8 pm
Furniture - Tools - Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 - 10 am
North Valley Estate - Vintage Autos & Parts
Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Furniture
Advertisement - October 14
HEARY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 1987
Karen & Gary Shroder - Household
Collectibles
Advertisement - October 16
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 11 am
Opal Howell Estate - Vintage Autos & Parts
Antiques - Collectibles - Household - Furniture
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JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 10:30 am
South Locust Mini Storage - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 16 class #813
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 - 10 am
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 11 am
Fishing Equipment - Porcelain Pots
Trade Show Samples - Jerome County
Fairgrounds
Advertisement - October 16, 17, 18 & 19
JACK HOLE AUCTION CO.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 1987
Don Gayle Hamby - Household - Sports - Collectibles - Sporting - Kimberly
Advertisement - October 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 1 pm
Heben & Larry Lickler and Carol & Duane Serna - Household - Quality Furniture - Antiques - Glassware - Two Falls
Advertisement - October 17
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 10 am
Wayne Sparling's Lifetime Collection of Stationary Engines - Nampa
Advertisement - October 15 & 17
CHRIS BROWN & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 1987
Whitmore Oxygen Co. - Storage Auction
Guns - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - October 17
HEARY'S AUCTION SERVICE


MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 11:30 am
Gertrude Bivwell Kenagy - Household
Furniture - Sporting - Furniture
Advertisement - October 18
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 - 6 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
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KLAAS AUCTION BARN

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CSI & T.F. School District - Surplus
Vehicles - Equipment - Desk - Computers
Miscellaneous - Two Falls
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Time: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Educational Building - North of Hospital
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Section C

Throw a shower with a sense of style

Could any party be more wonderful than a baby shower? Though the event signals a momentous one, the tone of a shower is light-hearted and joyous. There's no better way to celebrate than with delectable food, exquisite decorations - and lots of gifts for the parents-to-be.

Baby showers used to be predictable affairs, but today, each one is as individual as each new baby will be. If you're hosting a shower, do your best to throw a party that fits the mother's (or the couple's) style.

Here are some suggestions:

The Shower

Remember, a baby shower is a party with a special theme. As with any gathering, creativity, some thoughtful touches and organization will make it a special experience for host and guests.

Consult with the mother-to-be on a couple of crucial points.

Showers are often held before the baby's birth, but some parents prefer to wait until the child has arrived safely. There are advantages to both: If the shower takes place earlier, the parents will be prepared with a well-stocked nursery in advance; if you wait,

the baby can attend the shower, which is delightful for the guests.

Second, ask if the mother would like to invite men to the shower, too. Today, many mothers prefer this. If you want the shower to feel more like a regular party, making it co-ed is a good way to achieve this.

Tea-party fare is traditional, and a buffet of tea sandwiches, sweets and pretty cups and saucers is beautiful and festive. But it's not your only option. A shower can be held any time of day, and you can serve your specialties. The food can be as honey or as elegant as you like.

It's nice to serve whatever the guest of honor considers a real treat, such as caviar or lobster. She deserves a little luxury - and she'll be so busy once the baby is born that she may not have time to indulge her gourmet cravings.

The event is certainly worthy of some fine champagne, but since the mother-to-be won't be able to enjoy it, you can stick to non-alcoholic drinks. Mix pureed seasonal fruit with seltzer, make fresh lemonade and herbal iced teas or stir up spicy virgin Marys.

For decorations, look beyond pale pink and baby blue. I like bright reds, yellows and blues for showers and gifts, and babies like primary colors, too.

To set a whimsical table, use pacifiers with looped handles as napkin rings, or pin place-cards to napkins with diaper-pins. Fill baby bottles with candies as favors.

Flowers, a symbol of life, are essential. Instead of big, fancy arrangements, fill children's cups, baby bottles or miniature glass milk bottles with colorful blooms - whatever's in season. Use one to mark each setting, dot them across the room or cluster them together on the table for a centerpiece.

The Gifts

The point of a shower is to equip parents with everything they'll need to care for their new arrival. Though babies can't have too many blankets or onesies, they won't need more than a single carseat or high chair. To prevent duplicates, the host may want to act as information-gatherer: Find out from the parents what they've already bought or received, then offer gift suggestions to guests. Keep in touch with them so you have an idea of what's been purchased.

Practical gifts are always welcome. Fill a diaper bag or baby bathtub with an assortment of essentials, such as baby soap and shampoo, diaper-rash ointment, nail scissors, washcloths and hooded towels, pacifiers, bottles and bottle brush, thermometers and a toy or two. Several people can get together to buy a big item, such as a stroller or crib.

It's never too early to start a library, and books are a perfect present. The host may want to ask each guest to bring along a favorite book in a nice, laminated gift.

Keepsake gifts are special, and particularly good if the parents have already stocked up on the basics. Picture frames and a silver cup, spoon or rattle become family heirlooms. Hand-engraved calling cards are one of my favorite gifts for a newborn - or any child. He or she can slip them into thank-you notes for years to come.

Don't forget that many parents know if they're having a boy or girl, which makes gifting easier. They may even have chosen the name, so you can have a blanket or towels monogrammed and ready for the little one as soon as he or she arrives.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Hailey cook's book features a dressing for every occasion

By Dixie Thomas Roale
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A hundred salad dressings and marinades fill Teresa Burns' cookbook. The book took five years to write.

Burns had the first 50 recipes for many years, but she had to search for the last 50. The recipes can be used as salad dressings or as marinades for meats, vegetables, fruits, etc.

Burns said, "A cook should not be limited, but should be creative. People use bottled dressings way too much."

She hopes her book will take the fear out of making salad dressings. Most of her dressings have five to six ingredients and are easy to make.

This is Burns' first cookbook, but she is working on a second book. It will be traditional, not just about dressings.

Burns' dressings range from vinaigrette to creamy to French to fruit-based. Most of the recipes were passed down from Burns' mother and grandmother.

Burns said she was a Navy brat who moved around a lot when she was growing up. Her family lived mostly in California - ate salad every day.

"Mother made her own dressings," said Burns who is married and has a 3-month old son.

She has lived in the Wood River Valley for 20 years and likes skiing. Her husband, Robert, is a contractor. Both of them like the outdoor life. She teaches exercise classes at her local athletic club twice a week.

Each of her salad dressing recipes makes more than a cup of dressing and only a teaspoon or two is ever needed for any one salad. Here's a sample from the book.

RED ONION AND POPPY SEED SALAD DRESSING AND MARINADE
1/3 cup red onions, finely chopped
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the onions, vinegar and sugar in a bowl. Blend with a food processor/hand blender (also called Emerson blender). Add oil slowly while blending until it is the desired consistency. Add poppy seeds, salt and pepper and stir. Cover and chill until ready to serve. This dressing will keep for four days in the refrigerator.

AMERICAN "FRENCH" DRESSING AND MARINADE
1 cup vegetable oil
1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar (to taste)
1/4 cup catsup

OLD WORLD DRESSING AND MARINADE
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons cream
1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon style mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
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3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
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Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

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Casserole keeps 'em coming back for more

The Times-News

Looking for a warm and winning dish to pass for fall get-togethers with friends and family? Looking for a new dish for church social events or potluck?

This recipe, from Ruth Anderson, a country cook from Leavenworth, Wash., is being circulated by Taste of Home magazine.

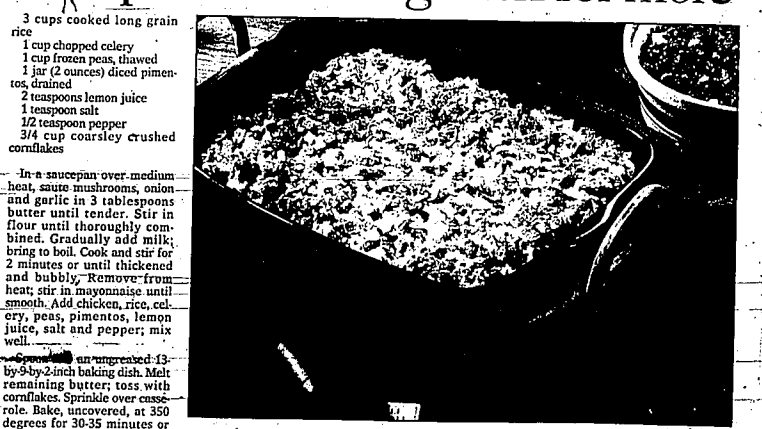
Her mouth-watering meal-in-one, with down-home flavor, rich sauce and golden topping, is sure to bring folks back for seconds - and leave you with an empty dish.

POTLUCK CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 1/4 cups milk
3/4 cup mayonnaise
4 cups cubed cooked chicken

3 cups cooked long grain rice
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimientos, drained
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup coarsely crushed cornflakes

In a saucepan over medium heat, saute mushrooms, onion and garlic in 3 tablespoons butter until tender. Stir in flour until thoroughly combined. Gradually add milk; bring to boil. Cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in mayonnaise until smooth. Add chicken, rice, celery, peas, pimientos, lemon juice, salt and pepper; mix well.

Spoon into an ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Melt remaining butter; toss with cornflakes. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 8-10 servings.



Potluck Chicken Casserole will have everyone coming back for seconds.

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FOOD & HOME

Get roses ready for long, cold winter

Roses are tough customers, even when it comes to winter, but they need your help to get in shape for battling ice storms, wind and alternating freezes and thaws.

Stop pruning your roses, if you haven't already. When we make a new-cut, the bud gets a hormonal signal that says, "Grow," and it does. We can't hope that right now. New growth won't have time to harden off before we have real winter.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

Continue to water the roses and everything else; but only a good soaking once a week, aiming for every couple of weeks, then down to a month until the ground is frozen. Plants do much better when their roots are wet and encased in an ice cube in freezing weather than they do if the roots are dry and desiccated.

I transplant in the fall, knowing that I will take a good root ball with the plant, and water it in well. Other rosarians advise against transplanting roses in the fall. Fall is for planting. If you do it right, that plant's roots will be active all winter - anytime the soil temperatures are above freezing - and that plant will

be six months ahead of anything not planted until spring.

Protect the crown. Your roses are probably already planted low enough that you can't see the crown, but if they're a little high, mound up some soil or mulch over the crown so it won't freeze/have, freeze/haw all winter.

That's all you should be doing in the rose garden just now. You won't even need to cut (Remember no cutting right now!) the roses back until after Thanksgiving.

If you have roses in containers, however, you'll want to drag them into an unheated shelter - the garage or shed will do fine. Put the pots in an open cardboard box, and insulate the pots with shredded newspaper or Styrofoam.

Or you can dig a hole big enough to bury the pot. Of course, if you'd wanted to do that, you'd have put it in the ground in the first place, wouldn't you?

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Get leaves piling up all around? Put them to work in the garden as mulch

Knight-Ridder News Service

When the leaves fall this autumn, put them to work.

Their job is composting; the result is a rich-looking, good-smelling, dark-brown organic material called humus.

Humus, which most people simply call compost, will keep working when you dig it into red clay. "It just adds life to your soil, makes it lighter and more friable," says Don Beckelheide of Charlotte, Mecklenburg County's composting instructor. "It makes your soil and garden richer - and fun to work with."

Further, compost helps the soil conserve water and makes fertilizer work more efficiently because organic particles can absorb water and hang onto nutrients.

Besides improving the soil, composting is the way for a household to deal with its kitchen and yard debris - which

is usually 25 percent of a typical home's waste production. Most of this is produced in the spring, when a lot of shrub trimming is done, and autumn, when leaves fall.

Beckelheide names three major sources of home and garden wastes:

- Leaves and yard trimmings: Leaf litter, shrub trimmings, spent flowers and vegetables, even sweet gum tree balls (good for aeration) all can go into the compost pile. You don't have to shred these items.
- Kitchen scraps: Peelings, stems and trimmings of fruits and vegetables, eggshells, coffee grounds, broken corn cobs all can go into compost. "They help make good compost." Bury the scraps deeply in the pile. Don't

add meat or grease, which attract vermin and flies and cause odor. Add dairy products rarely and sparingly.

Grass clippings, Beckelheide believes grass clippings are better on the lawn than in the compost. Mow the grass often enough so that no more than one-third of the blade is removed and let clippings decompose naturally to return nitrogen to the lawn. In a compost pile, unless thoroughly mixed with other ingredients, grass clippings tend to form tight mats, then rot and attract insects.

To make compost: Make a round backyard bin from 12 1/2 feet of stiff, wire fencing set on level ground. Alternate 12-inch layers of dry

leaves with nitrogen-rich layers of cow manure plus fertilizer or alfalfa mix. Add shovelful or two of rich compost or good topsoil. Mix well while adding water. Work in kitchen scraps regularly. Stir well again after one week, then at three-week intervals for 12 weeks. Compost should be ready in 4 to 12 months, depending on the season and materials.

Good ingredients for compost:

- Leaves
- Kitchen scraps
- Coffee grounds, tea leaves
- Pet or human hair
- Horse, cow or chicken manure

Do not compost:

- Dog or cat waste
- Meat and bones
- Grease
- Plants treated with herbicide or pesticides
- Weeds gone to seed
- Coal ash (wood ash is OK)
- Diseased plants
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Get your lawn ready for summer now

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - You know that thick, green, lush lawn you're envying next summer? Better start working on it now.

Though fall marks the end of the growing season, the treatment you give your lawn now is essential to spring and summer growth.

"If you take a mediocre yard now and work on it for the next 30 days, you can have a gorgeous lawn next spring," says Steve Loy, owner of Sun-Maintenance Service, Inc., a Colorado Springs-based landscaping company. "The opposite also is true: If you have a great-looking lawn now and ignore it all winter, you'll be playing catch-up for the first two months of spring."

Here are some easy, but important, things that you can do to help ensure a thicker, greener, more weed-free lawn next summer:

- Aerate your lawn with a hollow-tine, core-aerating machine. Available at rental centers, these bulky, gas-powered machines pull plugs of grass and soil from the lawn. It looks like a mess at first, but the process relieves soil compaction and permits water and air to reach the roots.
- Fertilize. Then fertilize some

more. Fall fertilization is the most important application of the year, yet many people overlook it. Ask at your favorite nursery for an appropriate mix. It should be a high-nitrogen, slow-release mix. The fertilizer helps the grass create food reserves for the winter. Grass roots stay active until the ground freezes solid - usually mid-December - and remain dormant until the ground starts to thaw - usually the end of February. That's when the roots need moisture and reserved food. Because the fall fertilization carries the grass through the winter, such professional gardeners as Loy and those at the Colorado State-University Cooperative Extension recommend applying the fertilizer at one and a half times the usual dosage. Translated: Instead of applying the recommended pound of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet, apply a pound and a half of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. Fertilizer is divided into two broad groups - quick release and slow release. The nitrogen in quick-release fertilizers is readily

available, so a growth spurt is almost immediate - not what you want in October. Slow-release fertilizers are affected by soil temperature and moisture levels, and are more effective, especially for fall applications. Many fertilizers combine slow- and quick-release nitrogen sources; just be sure the greater percentage of nitrogen comes from the slow-release source.

Getting rid of perennial weeds in the fall will make spring gardening a lot easier. "Weeds are doing the same thing the grass is - trying to store up energy," Loy says. In their quest for food, they eagerly absorb weed killer, "so this is the best time of year to get them."

Loy never uses a weed-and-feed product (a combination fertilizer and herbicide). The herbicide penetrates the soil, and doesn't

distinguish between weeds and plants that usually border the lawn - plants such as trees, shrubs and flowers. Instead, Loy recommends using a tank sprayer with broadleaf-weed spray to hit individual weeds.

"Winter watering is one of the most overlooked aspects of lawn care, Loy says. "You absolutely must winter water," he says. "People don't understand it. They set their automatic water sprinklers for 20 minutes in the spring, and let them run like that all summer - whether it rains or not. Then they drain their systems and turn them off in the fall, and never water again. So they overwater all summer, then ignore their lawn all winter." Loy recommends watering at least every two weeks during the dry times of the winter. "It's a pain to lug out the garden hose, and it's inefficient, but it's foolish not to water. So much of the value of your home is tied into the exterior and landscaping, how can you just ignore that for six months?"

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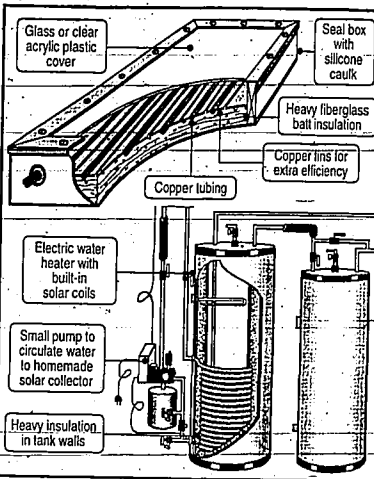
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Solar collectors effective, versatile

Units can cut water heating bills in half

Q: I have some scrap building materials around and I want to build several low-cost solar collectors. I want two of them for heating our water and our house and one for the swimming pool. What design is best? — S. C.

A: Although slightly more difficult to build than simple air-type solar collectors, water-type collectors are much more effective and versatile. Using scrap materials, you can build them for about \$100 each. Super-efficient, hi-tech solar collector kits, like evacuated tubes, are available too. A simple do-it-yourself water-



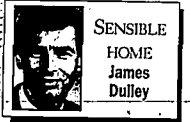
A water-type solar collector is easy to make. With a few guidelines and suggestions you can try one.

lated box with a clear cover. When it is completed, locate it in a sunny location on the ground instead of on the roof. This provides easier access for cleaning the glass or plastic top. The plumbing is also easier to attach. Make a shallow collector box frame from 2x6 pressure-treated lumber and plywood. Lay fiberglass insulation batts in the bottom of the box. This blocks heat loss out the back of the collector. Use easy-to-cut clear acrylic plastic or glass for the top. Make sure all the joints are caulked.

Run small copper pipes, painted flat black, vertically in the collector. Attach the pipes to larger horizontal (header) pipes at each end. For more efficiency, solder flat copper fins to the copper collector pipes.

If you can repair a bathroom faucet, you should be able to build your own solar collector.

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SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

type solar system can cut your water heating costs in half and add months of swimming pool use. Do not alternate the use of your collector between a pool and domestic water heating for health reasons.

Water-type solar collectors circulate water (antifreeze solution in cold climates) to absorb and transfer the sun's heat. Plain old water is one of the best solar storage and transfer media available.

Swimming pool solar collectors are easiest to make because they circulate pool water directly through the collector. Since the pool water is usually cooler than the air, heavy insulation and a glass cover are seldom needed. In contrast, when heating domestic water, the water temperature must be raised much higher than the air temperature. Insulation is needed on the back of the collector with single or double pane glazing on the top.

If you can repair a bathroom faucet, you should be able to build your own solar collector. Special electric water heater tanks, with built-in solar heat transfer coils, are available from major manufacturers like Rheem.

A thermosiphoning solar system design does not require a pump to circulate the water. An insulated storage tank is located above the collector so the solar-heated water (hot water is less dense) naturally flows up to it.

A simple active water-type collector consists of a shallow insu-

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Post-heart attack, Lasorda kicks bad food habits

By Jennifer Lowe
The Orange County Register

It's gut-wrenching seasons like this past one that could send Tommy Lasorda diving into a pile of pasta smothered in cream sauce. But it's probably baked potatoes — plain, nothing on them that the former L.A. Dodger manager is using to mop up his disappointment over the team's second-place finish in the Western Division of the National League.

Because while nothing has changed when it comes to early fall, when the drive to baseball's final home games is intense, everything has changed for Lasorda. It goes back to June 26, 1996, when the 57-year-old — surely then called "Skipper" not what he calls a warning from God, heart attack. Tommy Lasorda had a heart attack.

"I thought I was indestructible," says Lasorda, who just turned 70. "I was never sick a day in my life. Then all of a sudden, someone is telling me I had a heart attack, and I was thinking they were crazy. I said, 'Hey, I gave 'em, but I didn't think I could get one. I was checked.'"

Whether you follow baseball or not, chances are you know that Lasorda loves to eat. It is a somewhat leaner and wiser Lasorda, now a team vice president, straddling the club level at Dodger Stadium on a Tuesday afternoon near the end of the season. His gait is slow — years of both playing and managing have taken their toll on his knees — but he is as alert as a young man as it was when he'd go nose to nose with an umpire. Instead of blistering at bad calls, Lasorda now speaks out against high-cholesterol diets for the American Heart Association and Merck & Co. Inc. with all the conviction and will that made him a successful manager.

He has criticized the U.S. to spread his message, as well as the bad heart association commercials and given his name to a free pamphlet, "Tommy Lasorda's Winning Game Plan" has been distributed to tens of thousands of people.

But perhaps the most important accomplishment for Lasorda, beyond even his induction into baseball's Hall of Fame in August, involves his diet. "I'm not going back to my old ways," he says.

He is nearly a vegetarian, eating mostly pasta with light sauces, steamed vegetables and fruit; he avoids meat, fish and chicken, along with dairy products (except nonfat dairy) and all kinds of processed meats.

Voices: The legend of Tommy Lasorda and food

"I told Tommy the other night that I had a nightmare that I was being chased down the street by a pack of black hollers. 'Lingine! Lingine!' And I said, 'that's enough—I can't go out to eat with you anymore.'"

—Mike Scully, Dodger broadcaster

"Tommy is the only man in the profession who could play pasta, Sanfats, Yoplait and Roll-Its."

—Steve Garvey, Dodger consultant, former first baseman

"Tommy would eat everything in sight. One time in a restaurant in Arizona with some of his players, he saw one bite of fish left on a plate. So he took it. But it was from the plate of a bad stranger. He thought it was the plate of one of his players."

—Bill Russell, Dodger manager and former shortstop

"Tommy was asked to donate something to the homeless, so he gave them one of his old uniforms. They made a tent out of it, and it slept a family of 12."

—Friedrich Frank Sinatra, at a charity race in 1989

"Tommy used to be fat. How fat was he? He was so fat his wife had to let out his car. He was so fat that all parties, they had to put a sign in the window."

—Rich Little, imitating Johnny Carson, at the same roast

irresponsible fat-laden Italian dishes.

Even Dodger days are a no-no. He is not as barrel-shaped as he once was. That roly-poly shape is etched in baseball history, shown in a video clip over and over again, capturing the dugout, arms upraised, after Kirk Gibson's epic home run during the 1988 World Series. He appeared in commercials for everything from yeast — advertising in French for Yoplait — to the Slimfast diet drink. He owned Italian restaurants. And his likeness once lined grocery aisles across the country, advertising jars of pasta sauce based on his Italian mother's recipe.

He had a favorite restaurant in every town. When the team arrived, chefs sent dishes to Tommy. Some were named for him. After the game, when the players retired to the clubhouse to

grant interviews or clean up, Lasorda would host what's known in baseball as "the spread" — big plates, heaped with pasta, chicken, food, pizzas, barbecue. Whatever he wanted, all in his office.

"Some managers would get mad after a game and knock over their spread," Lasorda says. "Are you kidding me? I would never upset a table with food. I'd kick trash cans and stuff."

Fitcher Tom Candiotti watched you time in amusement.

"He had five or six sausages and linguine, then three meatball sandwiches," he says of one clubhouse feast after a game in Chicago.

"Then he'd sample every dish of pasta and say, 'Here, have some.'"

Could the 6-foot-2-inch player keep up with the 5-foot-10 manager? "Oh my God," Candiotti says, shaking his head.

Sometimes after the spread, they'd go out to eat.

Yet Lasorda was no stranger to diets, his weight yo-yoing over the years. When he appeared in his former team uniform at the start of each season, comments flew around the field about his physique. One day after a spring training game in Florida in 1989, during a tasty spread of pasta furnished by a local Italian family, players Orel Hershiser and Gibson stopped Lasorda mid-third-

plate and told him he was getting fat. He weighed 218 pounds. In a bet with the players for charity, Lasorda dropped nearly 30 pounds by July's All-Star game, chomping down carrots and slugging back cans of Slimfast, which also donated money to charity. But the rigors of the game and his passion for food pushed the pounds back on.

Then came that June day a year ago. "When I went to the hospital, my cholesterol was 258," Lasorda says. For people with heart disease, the American Heart Association recommends a total blood cholesterol level no higher than 160 milligrams. Lasorda hadn't had his cholesterol checked in years.

"I thought, 'Why the hell should I have anything checked?' I felt great. When I was in the hospital and this is a major problem, particularly with men. They don't want to go get a checkup."

Getting a checkup is a big part of Lasorda's message. With the help of his cardiologist at Centinela Hospital, Dr. Anthony Reid, and by reading a few books such as those by low-fat diet guru Dr. Dean Ornish, Lasorda developed a plan that included

exercise, rest and a change in eating. Along with the help of cholesterol-lowering drugs, which he takes daily, Lasorda has shed 30 pounds and lowered his cholesterol 100 points since his heart attack. He weighs around 195. He tries to swim regularly.

Lasorda is adamant. "Fruity, vegetables and pasta — that's it. I don't eat anything that is looking back at me."

His protein comes from sources including nonfat milk, cornmeal, or beans and rice, which he loves.

"You ask my little granddaughter what Pop-Pop likes to eat, and she says, 'Bagels and bananas' — and she's not even 20 months old! Then you say, 'What does Pop-Pop like to eat at Koo Koo Roo, and she'll tell you rice and beans.' (The Koo Koo Roo restaurant in Yorba Linda, Calif., is a favorite.)"

Lasorda doesn't cook; he relies on his wife of nearly 50 years, Jo, to prepare pasta, rice and fresh vegetables at home.

"A kind of simplified things," Jo Lasorda says from her Fullerton, Calif., home. "Before, if I served baked potatoes, fresh tomatoes and fresh vegetables, he'd say, 'This is it!' Now, it seems to be fine. He's eating more like I always preferred."

Always, Lasorda relies on his will power, choosing vegetable soups, pasta, plain baked potatoes — but he makes like apples. When he flies, he requests the chicken meal, but eats just the vegetables.

Years ago, he quit smoking and drinking. "I said I'd never smoke another cigarette, and I never did. That was over 30 years ago. Then I had arthritis in these fingers, and my wife said maybe if I gave up alcohol, that might help. ... I looked at the vodka and said, 'Who is stronger, me or you?' Boom — I pushed it away. I haven't drunk liquor in 11 to 12 years. Then when I wanted to lose weight, I used to look at that linguine and I said, 'Who's stronger, me or you?' And that little dam looked up at me and said, 'I am.'"

Now he has defeated the clam-topping his pasta with low-fat marinara sauce or fresh tomatoes. He still eats a lot of them; his wife wonders how long he'll stay away from his favorite chicken soup the fates.

Sometimes, she says, she sneaks a bite or two of her rit-up hot dog when they eat at his favorite restaurant in Long Beach, Calif., Pope's Western Barbecue.

Proper veterinary care an essential part of pet ownership

By Dr. Tracy Acosta
Kaiser-Idaho News Service

Pet owners must provide proper veterinary care, good quality food and a clean living environment. Veterinary care focuses on preventive medicine.

All dogs and cats should be given a heartworm prevention. Without a doubt, it is much cheaper and easier to prevent heartworm disease than it is to treat this deadly disease. Heartworm prevention medication is available only from your veterinarian.

Bear in mind that your veterinarian is not only your pet's general physician, but also the surgeon, dentist, radiologist, dermatologist, neurologist, psychiatrist, ear-nose-throat and pharmacist. Always ask any questions.

If for some reason you become unable to properly care for your pet or your pet has a litter that you are unable to find homes for, please take them to an animal shelter instead of dropping them on the side of the road.

Pets

Here are the guidelines:

1. Take your pet to your veterinarian for a complete physical exam and vaccinations each year.
2. Spay or neuter your pet. Remember this is one in a lifetime procedure. Make sure it is done correctly.
3. Discuss proper nutrition with your veterinarian.
4. Avoid feeding table scraps.
5. Weigh your pet's weight. If your pet can't fit the rib cage, your pet is overweight.
6. Keep fresh water available at all times. Change it daily.
7. Securely attach rabies tag and an identification tag to your pet's collar.
8. Walk or exercise your pet daily; it will do both of you good.
9. Use a pet dental product to prevent tartar formation and gum infections.
10. Never give your pet bones that can be splintered.
11. Begin obedience training

when your pet is young. It is easier to prevent than to correct problems.

12. Set firm and consistent rules against jumping on people or furniture.
13. Remember that praise works better than punishment.
14. Use heartworm prevention for the pet's entire life.
15. Have an internal parasite examination at least once a year.
16. Keep your pet in a fenced in yard to prevent it from being lost or injured.
17. Provide adequate shelter for outside dogs; shady area; protection from wind, rain and temperature extremes.
18. Select a breed that fits your lifestyle and living space.
19. Walk with your pet daily and observe it for any signs of illness.
20. Bathe your pet in a shampoo balanced for an animal's skin.
21. Treat the environment (yard and house) and your pet on a regular basis for flea control.
22. Never leave a pet unattended in a car.
23. Never give chocolate to your

pet. Four ounces can cause illness and death!

24. Antifreeze tastes good to most pets, however it is fatal when ingested. Use caution when draining car radiators. Never let your pet drink out of a puddle. Bring your own water while on a walk.

Dr. Tracy Acosta is a veterinarian at Town & Country Veterinary Clinic in Gulfport, Miss.

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Looking for food in all the wild places

Los Angeles Times

How do we spend our free time in this technical, convenience-obsessed modern world? Doing things the inconvenient, time-consuming, old-fashioned way.

Why? Because hiking, even through a forest, is not air-conditioned. We won't go over 48 mph and have only one horsepower. If we could save time and money to have the best of both worlds...

More people hike. It's plenty convenient enough, and there are some scenic views you can't reach otherwise. Best of all, hiking needs less equipment than other forms of exercise. The principles of trail food — including the specially packaged foods you buy at a sporting goods store — have always been the same. It has to be light because you're carrying it. It should be dry so it won't spoil. It should require a minimum of cooking. (Nuts and dried fruits, which need no cooking at all, were probably the first trail foods.)

But Sarah Adams dissects on the usual trail foods. Gorp is too heavy, the bulk, and packaged backpackers' foods are gummy and over-sweetened. She prefers her meals.

As one who often cooks for a group of women who like to hike in Southern California's mountains, she has two strict criteria for trail food: It should be light in carry and not need long cooking. In other words, quick-cooking grains, products such as bulgur, orzo, and quick-cooking rice or angel hair pasta.

"Usually, for a weekend hike," she says, "we go on that dinner is no problem. In the morning, we have instant oatmeal packets, which you can get in a supermarket. You fill hot water, we use the hot water left over from making coffee. Or we have granola and powdered milk. For lunch, we eat on the trail without stopping. We carry cheese and salami or crackers. We hike to where we're going and have dinner there."

Breakfast and lunch the second day are a repeat story. Dinner on the trail is the last meal.

"We don't hike anywhere we have to pack in our own water," Adams says. "We use local spring or mountain water. Of course, you have to use a water purifier elsewhere these days. We filter the water into a nylon bag. Some people cook pasta, put it into plastic bags and carry it with them, but I think that's pretty heavy. I prefer to cook it on the spot. Angel hair cooks in about three minutes."

Filtering for the rice or pasta need not add a lot of weight to your pack. Herbs and spices are good. For one- or two-day hikes, you can carry fresh herbs in a plastic bag, and it's easy to find space for an onion or a head of garlic in your pack.

"You can make a quick sauce from sun-dried tomatoes, oil and five minutes, cooked with onions and spices," says Adams. "Basil is a nice addition. Jerky is too salty for eating on the trail — you have to drink a lot of water with it — but it works as a flavoring in rice, couscous or any other starch."

She continues, "There are wonderful freeze-dried snacks like

Hobo packs go beyond carrots and burgers to truly tasty

Los Angeles Times

Hobo packs — foil-wrapped meals cooked in the ashes of a campfire or on a grill — are a Scouting tradition.

A standard hobo pack is carrots, chicken, hamburger and a lot of catsup wrapped in foil. But in his recent book, "License to Grill" (Morrow, 1997), Chris Schlessinger — one-time member of the Longhorn Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 103 — came up with a group of hobo packs that go beyond burgers, spaghetti and tomatoes.

For example, are packed with lemon and garlic; chicken is wrapped with garlic, lemon and herbs.

To cook a hobo pack, the first step is to heat its peak of intensity and be drying down, so that it consists primarily of glowing coals covered with a thin film of gray ash but very few flickering flames. In other words, you want a medium- to low-dying fire.

When the coals are ready, clear a place for the foil packet, leaving a thin layer of coals. Place the packet on the clearest area and heap up coals all around, but not directly on top. The packet should be moved around a bit during cooking to avoid burning in the places where it is directly up against the coals. It takes a try or two to get this part down right, but once you have it, the hobo pack provides a ready blank canvas for creative camping food combinations.

CHICKEN HOBOPACK WITH GARLIC, LEMON AND HERBS
2 heads garlic, separated into cloves
1 lemon, thinly sliced
3/4 cup roughly chopped parsley

1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly cracked black pepper
6 bone-in chicken thighs, about

1 1/2 pounds total
Oregano, rosemary, thyme, sage or basil, or any combination of the herbs including parsley; can be substituted for the parsley.
Combine garlic, lemon parsley, red pepper flakes, oil, salt and pepper to taste in medium bowl.

Add chicken and toss gently. Lay out 2 sheets of heavy-duty foil, each about 2 feet long, 1 on top of other. Place ingredients in center, then lay third length of heavy-duty foil over top. Fold edges of sheets together on all sides, closing pack, then roll up to food, forming ridge around perimeter. Place pack right side up in center of 4th length of foil and fold 4 sides over top of pack, one after another.

Cook in campfire or grill, shifting packet as needed, 25 to 30 minutes, depending on intensity of coals. Chicken is done when there is no redness next to bones of thighs. Remove from coals, unwrap foil and serve at once.

apple and banana chips you can get in a supermarket. In our group, we all carry carrots and celery just because we like the taste of something fresh. Not lettuce or cabbage, though. They're heavy and they dry out."

This dish features currants instead of raisins, which Adams feels tend to overpower a dish. Any leftovers may be stored in plastic bags and eaten the next day. Adams carries a zester for the oranges and minces the herbs with scissors. Be sure to buy quick-cooking or instant brown rice; if you don't, the cooking time will increase to 35 or 40 minutes. Follow the package directions for the rice, ours called for 1 cup liquid to 1 cup rice.

BACKPACKER'S PECAN PILAF
3 cups chicken broth (can make

with water and bouillon cubes)
1 cup quick-cooking brown rice
1 3/4 cups bulgur
1/2 cup flat-leaf parsley, chopped

1/2 cup mint leaves, chopped
1 cup quartered pecans
1 cup currants
1 bunch green onions, sliced
Grated peel of 2 oranges
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
Pepper

Bring 1 cup broth to boil in a pot. Add quick-cooking rice and cook until water is absorbed and rice is tender, about 5 minutes. In separate pot, bring 2 cups broth to boil and cook bulgur about 2 minutes. Mix rice and bulgur. Add parsley, mint, pecans, currants, green onions, grated orange peel, orange juice, olive oil and pepper to taste and toss. Serve hot or cold.

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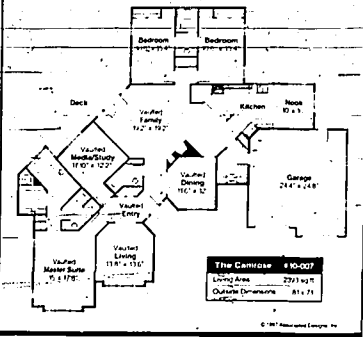
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Julia Child rises from tomboy to culinary queen

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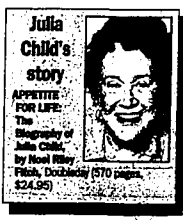
As a young girl growing up in Southern California, she was called Jukie. She was a tomboy and a prankster, a hyperactive extrovert who was tall and strong and always tripping over things.

She got stuck while playing in a chimney, which had to be taken apart to free her. She cut off the braids of her best friend, whose family then forbade them from playing together. At age 9 she was a head taller than any of her classmates. She kept growing until she was 6 foot 2.

And even though she was an American blueblood from birth — her father a wealthy, Princeton-educated Pasadena businessman and her mother from old money back East — never in her wildest moments did Julia McWilliams dream she would become Queen Julia, as Julia Child, one of the most recognizable names in the culinary world.

She was a party girl, but she wasn't always a foodie, and certainly not a cook. That came much later, after failed attempts to become a writer and fashion columnist, during which time she ate copious amounts of Birds Eye frozen foods "to defeat her hunger."

Indeed, when she met her husband-to-be, artist and bon vivant Paul Child, a few years later in Ceylon during World War II, "he thought she could cook, but in fact she had a keen interest in food large-



socializing."

Julia, then in her early 30s, was working as a research assistant keeping intelligence files for America's first espionage unit, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), after her application to the WAVES was rejected. ("I was too long.")

It was during her OSS stint a year later in China that Paul Child's love for Julia began to take shape and her discriminating palate started to bloom.

Paul, a serious and worldly man who loved women and sex and who was 10 years older and several inches shorter than Julia, had misgivings about her assertive. She had at times a hysterical manner, and worse, she'd had many male friends but no lovers.

She didn't date much, either; she'd been jilted by her first boss, Tom Johnston, in 1936, then turned down what could have been an easy route to her first real love, writing, when in the summer of 1941 she rejected the marriage proposal of Harrison Gray Otis Chandler, whose family later owned the Times-Mirror Co. in Los Angeles.

But Paul, who slowly came around to seeing her in all her warm, shining, strong, long-legged, blue-eyed glory, was the one. They married in 1946 in a civil ceremony, and true to the adventures they would share over the decades, they were both literally in stitches after a head-on collision with a truck on the way to the service.



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Sexton is a graduate of Madison West High School. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1993. She is employed by Janet L. Neel, CPA, and the Idaho Dairymen's Association of Twin Falls.

Eller is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho Police Academy in 1993. He is employed by the Idaho State Police and is stationed in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The couple will reside in Hansen.

Dressing

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- 1 teaspoon egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon A 1 Steak Sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed

2/3 cup vegetable oil
Salt and pepper to taste
In a jar or bowl, combine all the ingredients except the oil. Blend while slowly adding the oil until it is thick. Add salt and pepper to taste. This will keep up to four hours in the refrigerator. Because of the eggs in it, once it is removed from refrigeration it must be eaten immediately.

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 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
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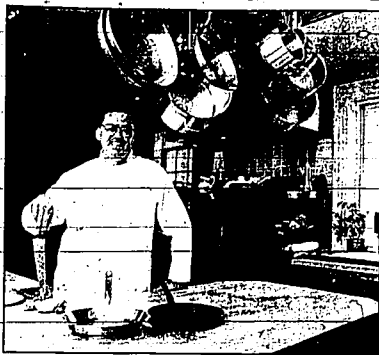
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FOOD & HOME



Steve Taylor's first experience as a chef was when he was 13 years old at a church camp. Now in his kitchen at his home in Fallston, Md., the surroundings are very different, but some of the basic things he learned while cooking at camp still apply to his culinary expertise.

Things were cooking at this summer camp

Father knows how to serve veggies to kids

The Baltimore Sun

When Steve Taylor remembers summer camp, he doesn't recall poison ivy, archery or square knots. He thinks about making challah bread and blueberry pie for 300 people.

As a 13-year-old at the Episcopal church camp his father directed in Charlton Depot, Mass., Taylor passed up canoeing lessons and took to hanging around in the camp's kitchen, where as an "under-chef" he first learned that quality is better than quantity.

Now, with 24 years of cooking experience under his belt, including classical training at the Culinary Institute of America and chef's positions at various four-star restaurants around the country, this Fallston, Md.-based basement waterproofing entrepreneur and father of four knows what it takes to cook something delicious.

That's why his renovated farmhouse kitchen has a six-burner gas range, double ovens and tons of counter space. He saves his commercial kitchen, which he built into one of his bars, for parties, weddings and major events. He likes to prepare salmon or fresh Maine lobster dishes with vegetables.

His children, 8, 7, 5, and 3 years old, gobble up his fresh-vegetable pasta, which he developed as a "refrigerator cleaner." He makes it by topping off bowtie pasta with carrots, corn and broccoli, which he disguises in a tasty beef sauce.

PASTA RENWICK
1 pound package bowtie pasta
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup broccoli florets
1/2 ounce can of corn
4 ounces diced or shredded cooked chicken
4 ounces crab meat or shrimp
2 garlic cloves, mashed
2 tablespoons maple syrup
1/2 cup beef bouillon or beef stock

A pinch of leaf thyme.
A pinch of leaf marjoram

Cook pasta in boiling salted water, drain and rinse, dry well and coat with 3-4 tablespoons olive oil, then set aside. Blanch carrots and broccoli (separately) in salted water, then saute briefly (separately) in 1-2 tablespoons of butter.

Add maple syrup, thyme and marjoram to carrots, and toss. Steam broccoli with beef stock, and season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar, then set aside. Sauté the crab meat or shrimp in 1-2 tablespoons of butter over medium heat, being careful not to brown. Season with salt and white pepper and set aside. Heat corn in a small pan, season with white pepper and set aside. Be sure to keep the pans hot and the food moving.

Heat large saute pan with 2-4 tablespoons of olive oil and saute pasta until hot, seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Add fresh garlic and toss, and then add the carrots, broccoli, corn, chicken and seafood (strain all liquid, except the carrots, before adding). Sauté until hot. Season sparingly, to taste.

Designer combines sophistication, comfort in debut furniture group

Chicago Tribune

Bill Bliss is curled up on a not-too-comfy sofa in his Connecticut home, nursing a cold, faking a break from a favorite Willa Gather novel and contemplating the comforts of home.

"When I think of home, I think of (my) dogs," says the award-winning fashion designer and owner of Shelby, a Labrador, and the younger Barnaby, a golden retriever.

Having always had a dog as a boy growing up in Fort Wayne, Ind., Bliss says, "for me they are part of what makes a home a home." And home is where this world-traveler most wants to be.

Over the last 50 years, his work and his celebrity clientele, which includes Barbara Walters, Nancy Reagan and Nancy Kissinger, has taken him from London to Singapore to High Point, N.C. Yet, Bliss says he always looks forward to "just being at home." And that's at the heart of his newest venture — the Bill Bliss Furniture Collection, which Pennsylvania House previewed recently in New York.

The 12 pieces that the Lewisburg, Pa.-based company unveiled hint at a larger collection rich in material and history.

There are 50 pieces in the col-

lection, based on my antiques or derivatives from them," says Bliss, in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home. He divides his time between that 18th-century abode and his Manhattan apartment.

The remaining 38 pieces will be shown at the International

Home Furnishings Market this month in High Point. Prices have not been determined.

The collection includes an Edwardian library table, a secretary based on one that stands in the foyer of his Connecticut home, an upholstered chaise and a crested sleigh bed.

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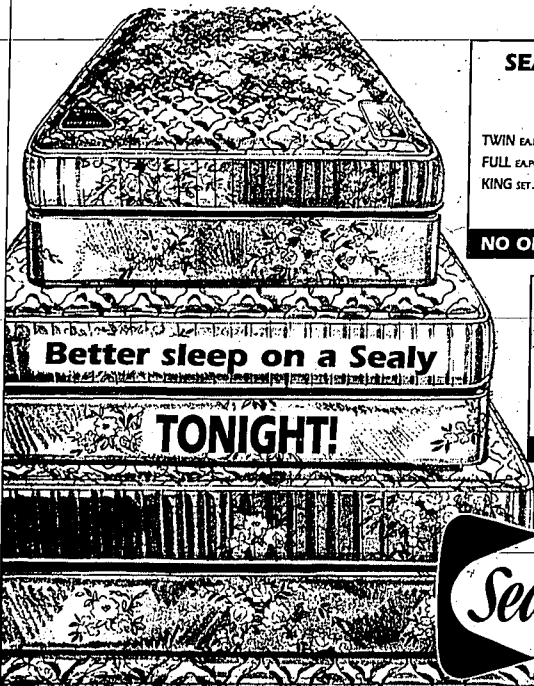
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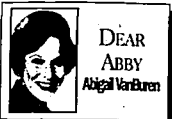
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FOOD & HOME

Middle-aged couple wonders about kids

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I met a man who fulfilled all my hopes and needs for a lifetime companion. We married a year later and he has been happy in a new home and community. He's 48 and I am 40. We've discussed starting a family: I have no children, but he has a 24-year-old son. We are both in excellent health and have discussed it with my ob-gyn, who sees us as capable of having a normal child. We are financially sound and would make loving parents.

My dilemma lies with the negative comments we are getting from our families. My mother says we'd be selfish to have children at such an advanced age. His mother says there would be only heartache for our children because we will be "elderly" by the time they reach 20.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VarBuren

My husband says the decision is ours, and we should be influenced only by what's in our hearts - not what others say.

I have read about older couples who started families and had no regrets. I would like to hear from the children of older couples, children who were in high school when their parents were 60 and 70 years old. Do the children have any regrets?

TO BE OR NOT TO BE: You have posed an interesting question, which can best be answered by children who have grown up in families with older parents. It's something that's becoming more commonplace with advances in the field of infertility medicine. Although I'd be surprised if many of the offspring of older parents would be the hands of the parents who birthed them, I'd be very interested in what they have to say. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Marilyn Bowman's letter regarding adopted children was so far off base it's almost laughable. I agree, that labels are cruel, but adoptees don't search for their "real" parents because society has labeled them adoptees, or because their adoptive parents didn't raise them well or love them enough.

We search to find a genetic connection from our roots to the roots of our future. Adoptive parents should educate themselves about the emotional impact adoption has on their child and be prepared to deal with those issues when they arise. Many excellent books are available, written by adoptees, birth mothers and adoptive parents.

Attitudes about adoption and the laws surrounding it have changed considerably from the '50s and '60s, but much more is needed. Human beings are the only species on Earth that willingly give away their offspring. It is a barbaric practice, equally as evil as abortion.

The bottom line: Men should do a better job of guarding their sperm because conception should never be an accident.

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DEAR WOUNDED: Although

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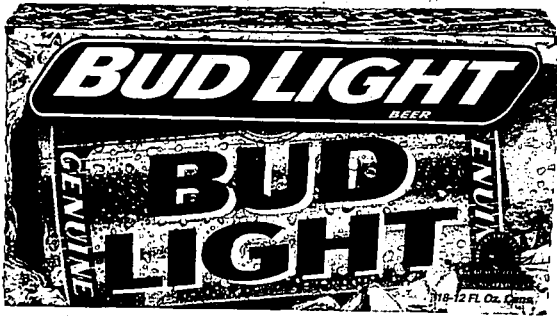
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Royal palm: Under the proposed realignment, Kansas City might be the only major league baseball team switching leagues.

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The NHL season has started, and the NBA opens on Halloween. It will be interesting to see who has the better year, God (Washington Wizard rookie point guard God Shammgod) or Satan (Buffalo Sabre left wing Miroslav Satan).

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— Tom FitzGerald in the San Francisco Chronicle

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Buhl at Minico
Kimberly at Gooding
Curry at Carnas County

High school football

Dierreich at Sheoshone, 7 p.m.

High school soccer

Wendell at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.

High school cross country

Fitzler, Kimberly at Gooding, 4 p.m.

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

IN BRIEF

3-on-3 basketball tourney set Saturday

RUPERT — A "3-on-3" basketball tournament starts at 11 a.m. Saturday in the back parking lot at the Rupert Bowl/Wally World, 906 S. Oneida. The pre-registration deadline, in person or by phone, is midnight on Friday.

Medals will be awarded from first and second place teams in four divisions: 6th-grade and under; 7th to 9th-grade; 10th to 12th-grade; and adult (anyone not attending school) and Money 1 in pay-off. Division standing will be decided by oldest member on team.

Entry fees are \$5 per youth or \$3 for Wally World youth members and \$10 per adult (\$5 fee, \$5 prize fund) or \$8 for adult Wally World members.

For more information, call 436-3604.

Local pros compete in year-ending tourney

BOISE — Third-seeded Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is one of several local golfers competing in the Rocky Mountain PGA's year-ending event, the Snake River Chapter Match Play Championship.

Forty-four golfers will compete today through Friday for \$14,000 prize money at the Boise Ranch Golf Course.

Two-times begin today at 8:30 a.m. with golfers playing two matches on each of the first two days and championship matches on Friday.

Jerome diamond sports planning dance, auction

JEROME — The Jerome High School Baseball/Soccer Association will hold a benefit dance and auction Saturday, Oct. 25 from 7 p.m.-midnight at the St. Ellen Farms (the old Spanbauer barn) at 539 S. 800 East.

Tickets are \$1 for one or \$5 for six and all proceeds will support both high school baseball and softball teams. There will be a grand prize raffle for \$500 cash and silent auction items will be available at the dance (music by Les Rife).

For tickets or donations, contact any boys' or girls' team member or call Brent Lierman at 324-8454, Sandy Roberts at Hair Impressions (324-7553) or Seasons at Jeromer at 324-3388.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Karen E. Naleznek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico's volleyball team sealed its spot as the No. 2 seed in Class A-1, region III district tournament by beating Twin Falls but the Bruins didn't make it easy for them.

After the Spartans won the first two games 15-5, 15-5, it looked like they were going to roll over the struggling Bruin team, but Twin picked it up and took the next two games 15-6, 15-10.

Pushed to a fifth game, Minico's team was determined to go out with a win on the night seniors Stephanie Clark, Fayelynn Scott and Cassie Bingham were honored for playing their final conference match in a Spartan uniform — and did so, 15-4.

"We've been going in waves like this and so has Twin Falls," Minico coach Kelly Fosocco said of her team, that topped its record to 19-9, 5-3 in the conference. "They played an excellent match and we lost a lot of momentum, but we got back into it and that's nice to see."

Despite Brooke Clarke's five-kill effort in the first game, both of the Spartans' victories in the games one and two ended with Twin Falls hitting errors.

Entering the third game, it looked like the match belonged to the Spartans when they came out with a 2-0 lead after a block by Clark, the 6-foot middle blocker.

But after Twin Falls got the sidout on Minico's twin serve, Kelsey Kleinkopf went head-to-head with Clark and successfully blocked her to put up the Bruins' first point.

From there, the Bruins rattled off four unanswered points off serves by Teresa Thomason and Kleinkopf before they were quieted with the double block by Jennifer Child and Cassie Bingham. Minico would later close in at 6-3, before the Bruins went on to a victory with Kleinkopf's game-winning kill.

Came four again looked to be in favor of the Spartans, who went up 4-0 off serving by Kelly Smith, who scored the first two. Bruin Kristen Roemer finally got the scoring started for her team with a kill, but Minico got it back and built a 10-2 lead before the Bruins answered.

Sophomore Lisa Levings led the attack, coming up with five of her team's seven kills to take an 11-10 lead over the Spartans. Clarke served all seven points before a serving error turned the ball out.

It didn't matter, however, as Bruin Amanda Young accounted for her team's 12th point with a kill, and after her team scored its 13th, she slammed the ball down so hard at Minico's Stacy Warburton, Warburton left with a bloody nose.

"I'm really happy to see us come back," said Bruin coach Mike Federico.

Minico beats Bruins in 5



Minico junior Lane Beaver passes the ball as teammate Stephanie Clark watches in their volleyball match against Twin Falls Tuesday night.

"I just told them (after the first two losses) to try having some fun instead of worrying about every little thing they did wrong."

It almost worked. Twin jumped out ahead 3-0 in the fifth, before Warburton returned from the locker room and served up an ace to tie it 2-2. The Spartans would go on to score eight straight before Levings' kill earned the side out.

Minico was called for four hits and a

kill by Kleinkopf made it a 10-4 game, but the Spartans held Twin Falls' offense and eventually won the match with a Shaler Crystal kill.

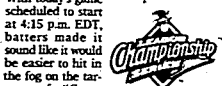
"I think we pair up really well with Twin Falls," Fosocco said. "But in the fifth, we got aggressive again and won it."

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

The Shadow grips Indians and Orioles

BALTIMORE — How difficult will it be to hit against Mike Mussina and Charles Niggel at twilight at Camden Yards? Only The Shadow knows.

Baseball noir was the talk of the AL Championship series Tuesday, a day after Baltimore cut Cleveland's lead to 3-2. With today's game scheduled to start at 4:15 p.m. EDT, batters made it sound like it would be easier to hit in the fog on the tarmac of "Casablanca."



"The people who set the time don't have to play," the Orioles' Eric Davis said. "They don't know what it's like to be in the shadows and try to hit the ball."

Davis' ninth-inning homer was the decisive run in Baltimore's 4-2 victory Monday night. The Orioles, trying to become the ninth team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in a postseason series, will try to tie the series behind Mussina, who struck out an ALCS record 15 over seven innings in Game 3.

That was in the twilight, too. "It's hard enough facing Mussina at night," Cleveland's Sandy Alomar said. "You see the ball coming, but you see a black ball coming. You see a ball with no rotation. If you can't see the rotation, you can't react to the baseball. You start swinging late."

Mussina, 20 with a 1.71 ERA in three postseason starts, wasn't among the Orioles at Tuesday's voluntary workout. He wasn't concerned about coming back on three days' rest.

"I don't feel tired and I'm not worried about it," he said on the Orioles' charter flight following Game 5. "There'll be time to be tired in November."

Nagy, 3-0 with a 2.71 ERA in two postseason starts, didn't make much of today's twilight start. The sun might not even be a factor, with a weather forecast calling for cloud cover.

"It's not going to change the way I pitch because of the shadows or anything like that," Nagy said.

Nagy was much better during the regular season, going 15-11 with a 4.28 ERA, including 2-1 against Baltimore with 2.61 ERA. The playoffs started badly for Nagy, who walked six in 3-2 innings against the Yankees in Game 3.

"I think he's trying not to leave everything in the middle of the plate, and that's causing him to pitch behind in the count a lot," Alomar said. "When you are behind in the count against this type of hitter, you have to throw the ball down."

The middle, and they don't miss those. "I think we have to be more aggressive."

Marlins head to Series

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Florida Marlins, who spent nearly \$100 million last winter with the expressed goal of shucking Florida's expansion status and buying a team to beat the Atlanta Braves, earned their way into the World Series on Tuesday night.

The wild-card Marlins, not even in existence when the Braves began their record run of playoff appearances in 1991, defeated Atlanta 7-4 behind Kevin Brown's complete game and Bobby Bonilla's three RBIs to win the NL championship series, 4-2.

The victory over the two-time NL champions made the 5-year-old Marlins the fastest expansion team to reach the World Series, surpassing the eight years the New York Mets needed to get there in 1969, and made them baseball's first wild-card club to make it.

Game 1 will be Saturday night in Miami against either Cleveland or Florida, the team on the first trip to the World Series in 34 pro seasons for manager Jim Leyland, whose emotional ride may make him this October's version of Joe Torre.

The Marlins' team in Pittsburgh lost Game 7 of the NLCS to the Braves in 1991 and 1992, but there was no need to worry this time because of Bonilla's



Florida Marlins Bobby Bonilla breaks up a sixth-inning double play attempt by opposing Atlanta Brave Keith Lockhart Tuesday in Atlanta during Game 6 of the National League Championship Series. Marlins' Moises Alou was safe at first.

hitting and Brown's second win of the series.

The Marlins' win came five years ago

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Stockton out for 6-8 weeks

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz are suddenly an army without a general.

John Stockton, who has missed only four games during his entire NBA career, had knee surgery Monday night and will be sidelined for the first six to eight weeks of the regular season. He has played every game for seven straight seasons.

"It's weird though for Stockton here," Karl Malone said at practice Tuesday. "It's not going to be the same until he gets back."

The 35-year-old star guard, the NBA career leader in assists and steals, had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee to remove loose cartilage. Dr. Lyle Mason, the team's orthopedic surgeon, said this particular injury does not heal easily.

"It's possible he could return to 100 percent effectiveness, but he could also have some permanent limitations," Mason said. "We just have to wait and see."

Stockton, in the second year of a three-year, \$15 million contract, has played 609 consecutive regular-season games, the third longest active streak behind Phoenix's A.C. Green (696) and New Jersey's Michael Cage (657). The career leader is Randy Smith (906).

He has played in all 127 playoff games in Jazz history and last season led the team to the NBA Finals for the first time.

"It's too bad for John, but it gives our young guys a chance to show what they can do," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "I've seen organizations destroyed over situations like this, but that won't happen to us."

"He told me last night. Tell you in just sit down. It's a great loss for us, but this will definitely help the organization later by getting some young guys more minutes."

The Jazz resigned backup point guard Howard Easley during the offseason. Easley has played in 147 consecutive games for Utah and will start in Stockton's place.

The Jazz also drafted Jacque Vaughn and intended to keep three point guards on their roster.



Utah Jazz guard John Stockton drives against Houston Rocket Matt Maloney in a May game. Stockton will be sidelined for the first six to eight weeks of the season following knee surgery, ending a streak in which he has played more than seven straight seasons without missing a game.

"This is a terrible thing, but at the same time it's an opportunity for me," Vaughn said. "I just want him on the bench."

Stockton is the third big-name player who will miss the start of the season with a major injury. Miami's Alonzo Mourning (knee surgery) will be out eight to 12 weeks and Chicago's Scottie Pippen (foot surgery) will be out two to three months.

Stockton, a nine-time All-Star, is beginning his 14th year in the NBA. He first noticed soreness in his knee when the Jazz opened training camp Oct. 3 in Boise, Idaho.

Stockton had fluid drained from his knee Sunday night in El Paso, Texas, before Utah's game against the Dallas Mavericks. Stockton didn't play in that game, and Mason said he decided to do an MRI exam in Utah on Monday as a precaution.

Stockton was Utah's first-round draft pick in 1984. He was on the gold medalist Olympic teams in 1992 and 1996 and was selected in 1996 as one of the NBA's 50 greatest players.

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SPORTS

Defense dominates in Mini-Cassia matchup

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer
"RUPERT - In soccer, there's no such thing as a free lunch..."

the Spartans and won 3-0.
"Our defense has improved," Wilson said. "In that second half, we gave them no hardy chances."

rocket captured the attention of the rowdy crowd, the consistent rebuffs by Burley defenders Marco Robles and Lacy Parson...

Tough Ram squad sweeps Burley; Gooding trips up Glens Ferry

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BURLEY - Despite playing what their coach called "90 percent better" than in their first showing against Highland...

High school sports
Dietrich def. Bliss, 15-5, 15-11
DIETRICH - The hometown Blue Devils cruised to a two-game victory over the Bliss Bears...

the conference-leading Wolye-rings.
"Wendell def. Declo, 15-8, 15-7
WENDELL - The Trojan volleyball team defeated Declo Tuesday night 15-8, 15-7..."

Poll

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City pushed the Bengals (4-1-1) down to fourth and vaulted Lake City (5-1) to No. 3, allowing idle Bonneville (5-1) to move up one spot to No. 1 in the A1, Division II poll.

High School Top 5 table with columns for Rank, Team, W, L, T, Pct., and other statistics for various teams like Highland, Declo, and Lake City.

Flier def. Kimberly, 15-2, 15-4
KIMBERLY - The Flier Wildcats stomped Kimberly in two games in high school volleyball Tuesday.

Raft River def. Hansen, 11-5, 15-7, 15-5
HANSEN - Hansen gave all it had in its first game, but ended up with a loss to Raft River in a volleyball match Tuesday night.

Murtaugh def. Castleford, 15-8, 15-6
MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh volleyball squad swept Castleford Tuesday night 15-8, 15-6...

Baseball

Baseball Postseason Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and other statistics for teams like Idaho Falls, Boise State, and Lewiston.

Football

Football NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and other statistics for various NFL teams.

Marlins

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to the day that Braves rallied with three runs in the ninth inning to stun Leyland and his Pirates on Francisco Cabrera's single in Game 7.

of a viral infection, gave up three runs in the first two innings and nothing after the field. The only player on the field wearing short sleeves on a chilly night, he allowed 11 hits and added another win to his Game 2 victory.

coach Larry Rothschild visited the mound and Brown remained in, retiring Glenns on a grounder. Marlins rookie Leon Hernandez, who struck out an NLCS record 15 in a 2-1 win in Game 5, was named MVP. He also won Game 3 in relief.

SCORES AND STATS

Large section containing various sports scores, statistics, and news items including 'IN THE BLEACHERS', 'ON THE AIR', 'BASEBALL', 'FOOTBALL', 'HOCKEY', 'BASKETBALL', and 'TRANSACTIONS'.

For the 'Boys, it's Big D (as in down)

Forgive Deion Sanders for being confused after the Washington Redskins joined the Dallas Cowboys to .500 on Monday night. After all, it was after midnight, past prime time.

"The Giants in first place?" he said. "What's wrong with this picture?"

Actually, the Giants aren't in first place in the NFC East. The Redskins are. The Giants are second and the Cowboys third.

Less than a decade ago (football players have short memories), the Giants and Redskins were on top of the NFC East, and the Cowboys were at the bottom.

So what's going on now might be nothing more than a pendulum swing. Teams such as the Giants and Redskins that were up and went down are moving up again. A team like the Cowboys — which was down, then up — is sinking, in large measure because of age and a lack of depth resulting from free agency and the salary cap.

The Cowboys won the first of their three Super Bowls during the '70s after the 1992 season. The year before that, the Redskins won it, and the year before that it was the Giants.

The division isn't that strong now, and change comes more quickly.

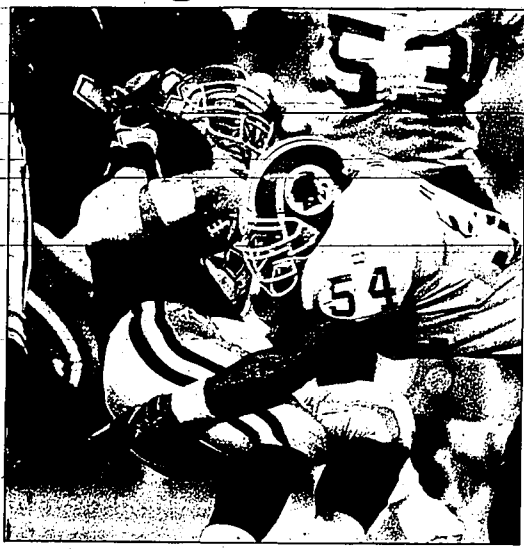
But the Cowboys, who have lost in consecutive weeks on the road to New York and Washington, now have to fight for all they can get.

In a sense, the two teams ahead of the Cowboys are doing things the old-fashioned way — slowly.

The Redskins have been rebuilding since Joe Gibbs left after going 9-7 in 1992, the season after the Super Bowl victory. They were 4-12 in 1993 under Rudy Tomlin, then 3-13, 6-10, 8-7 and now 4-2 under Norm Van Brocklin.

They have just four players left from the Super Bowl team, led by Darrell Green, the 37-year-old cornerback playing, as if he's 27, particularly since he now has 32-year-old Cris Dishman on the other side.

The Giants aren't quite there yet, but they have the youngest team in the league, a solid defense led by a secondary that's seven deep in good players and a new coach, Jim Fassel, who seems to have everything moving forward. They've largely stayed out of free



Washington Redskins Greg Jones sacks Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman during Monday's game at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in Landover, Md. The Cowboys lost, 21-16.

agency — general manager George Young likes to draft and develop players.

They also have all but one starter, safety Titus Wooten, signed through next season. And Wooten, on the verge of becoming a star, will be signed.

If Danny Kanell becomes a decent quarterback, they're in the picture for a while. Add Philadelphia to the mix (Arizona's rarely in it) and Dallas clearly has its problems. It's 1-3 in the division already, having also lost to the Cardinals. That's not good for tiebreakers. And if Deion doesn't know what's

happening, a couple of his teammates do.

"We have to keep pushing the envelope hard and maybe we'll crack it open," says Emmitt Smith. "It could easily become a very ugly season if we're not careful."

Guard Nate Newton fears that. "It was here when we were down in the dumps," says Newton, a Cowboy since 1986. "I refuse to go back in the dumps."

He might not have a choice.

Dave Goldberg covers football for the Associated Press.



ANALYSIS Dave Goldberg

SPORTS IN BRIEF

ESPN's Miller pleads innocent to 3 charges

CLEVELAND — ESPN broadcaster Gary Miller denied in court Tuesday that he urinated on off-duty police officers from a dance club's second-story window.

Miller, a host for the cable network's "Baseball Tonight," pleaded innocent in Cleveland Municipal Court to charges of public indecency, aggravated disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

All the charges are misdemeanors. The most serious, aggravated disorderly conduct, carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Miller, 40, was arrested early Saturday at The Brasserie, a popular nightclub. It is the same club where Charles Barkley scuffled with a patron, who lost his lawsuit against the NBA star.



Sacramento, No. Arizona take Big Sky golf

BLACKFOOT — Sacramento State came from behind to win the Big Sky Men's Championship Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Blackfoot Golf Course, and Northern Arizona repeated as women's champions.

In fourth place going into the final day of competition, Sacramento State stormed into first with a combined score of 280, the best by any team. Sacramento State (895) beat Eastern Washington (896) by one stroke in the three-day tournament.

Second-day co-leader Weber State (904) faded on the final day of competition. The Wildcats were edged by Cal State-Northridge (905), Idaho State (910) and Portland State (917).

The individual competition was won by Sacramento State's Robert Hamilton, who tied the course record with a 65 and beat Shane Langstaff of Idaho State by a single stroke, 215 to 216.

In other first-round matches, Weber State's Shannon Richards (230), Lesley McClurg (231) and Bobbi Brandon (233) finished 2:34 behind her. Montana's Brittney Bacon tied with Kami Whitehead of Weber State for fifth place (236).

Clement beats Rafter in Lyon Grand Prix

LYON, France — Wild card entrant Arnaud Clement of France upset his second top 10 player in a week, beating U.S. Open champion Patrick Rader of Australia 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) Tuesday in the first round of the \$750,000 Lyon Grand Prix.

The top-seeded and No. 3 ranked player in the world, Rafter was playing for the first time since losing to Pete Sampras in the Grand Slam Cup final two weeks ago.

Clement beat Sergio Bruguera, ranked No. 18, last week at Vienna before losing to former Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek. Clement was ranked only 136th in the world last week, but will jump into the top 100 after his two big victories.

In another upset, Julian Alonso beat his Spanish compatriot, third-seeded Alex Corretja 2-6, 6-4, 5-1.

In other first-round matches, Radek Radek defeated Olivier Murovec Hicham Aruz 6-3, 6-3; Todd Martin defeated Sixth-ranked France 6-2, 7-6 (7-5), and Mark Philippoussis of Australia, seeded seventh, beat Nicolas Pietrangeli of France 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded Felix Mantilla of Spain won when Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine had to retire with an injury in the second set.

PGA golfer arrested after bar confrontation

DULUTH, Ga. — Professional golfer Frank Lickliter Jr. is accused of packing a pocket knife on a man in a crowded sports bar earlier this month. He was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, Gwinnett County police confirmed Tuesday.

Lickliter brandished the knife at a 21-year-old Lawrenceville man that accidentally bumped into Diane Lynn Owen, Lickliter's girlfriend, and then bumped the golfer's elbow, according to a police report.

Slumping Majoli ousted in Zurich tourney

ZURICH, Switzerland — Jiri Majoli, befuddled by her slump since winning the French Open, lost 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 on Tuesday to Sabine Appelmans in the second round of the European Indoor.

Majoli, who upset Martina Hingis in June to win the French title, lost in the second round last week at Filderstadt, Germany. The 20-year-old Croatian has lost her opening match in four of her last seven tournaments.

Sweden's Tillstrom upsets Chile's Rios

HONG KONG — Swede Mikael Tillstrom upset Chilean Marcelo Rios 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 Tuesday in a preliminary group match of the \$725,000 Marlboro Hong Kong championships.

World No. 8 Tillstrom is now favorite to advance from the Silver Group, which also includes Zimbabwe's Byron Black.

Second-seeded Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten, the French Open champion, struggled to a 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (10-8) victory over Sweden's Thomas Johansson in the opening Blue Group encounter.

Kuerten, ranked 11th, would have to defeat American Justin Gimelstob of the United States in his final match on Thursday to ensure a place in the last four.

In a Group Gold match, Italy's Renzo Furlan defeated American Jonathan Stark 7-5, 6-2.

The 12 players are divided into four groups of three with the winners of each group advancing to the semifinals.

Owner: Teams should be allowed to move

ST. LOUIS — At least one NFL owner disapproves of the league's relocation guidelines.

Alex Spanos of the San Diego Chargers, in videotaped testimony in St. Louis' \$130 million antitrust lawsuit against the league, said the Rams or any other NFL team should be allowed to move if they want.

He noted he was only one of 30 owners, but added: "They, we're in a democratic country ... if a guy wants to move, he has a right to move. That's the way I've always felt and everybody knows that."

The Chargers are one of 24 NFL teams that voted against the Rams' move in 1995 and are among the suit. Spanos' recollection of the March 1995 owners meeting in Phoenix was that the Chargers abstained from voting.

Appeals judges puzzled by shooting death

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — State appeals court judges were puzzled Tuesday by the mystery of what happened in a room where the cousin of Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades was shot to death.

Blades, 32, and Charles Blades were slain when Charles was shot at Brian's townhouse after a night of Fourth of July drinking in 1995.

Brian Blades was convicted of manslaughter last year, but the Fort Lauderdale trial judge set aside the conviction, ruling that there wasn't enough evidence to support a conviction.

The state appealed, and the appellate judges heard arguments from both sides Tuesday. They appeared to be skeptical that the state proved the crime.

Memphis companies buy Oilers tickets

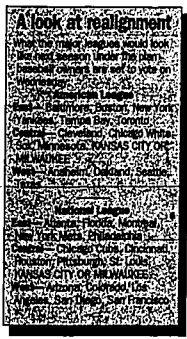
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Two companies will buy blocks of tickets for Tennessee Oilers games and give them away to children.

Security firm Guardsmark Inc. will buy 5,000 tickets for the Nov. 9 game against the New York Giants, said Don MacLachlan, the Oilers' marketing executive. In addition, clothing manufacturer Logo Athletic will buy 1,000 tickets for each of the five remaining home games.

The Oilers, who moved to Tennessee from Houston, have the lowest attendance in the NFL. They drew 17,071 to Sunday's 30-7 victory over Cincinnati, down from 17,737 the previous home game.

Kansas City or Milwaukee will join NL

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kansas City will have first choice to join the National League next season, and the Milwaukee Brewers will have first choice to join the American League.



before the 1955 season and staying until they move to Oakland following the 1967 season.

Milwaukee was an NL team from 1953, the first season after the Braves moved there from Boston, until 1955, the last year before the franchise moved on to Atlanta.

The Brewers moved to Milwaukee before the 1970 season, having started their existence the previous year as the Seattle Pilots. Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, led a group that purchased the Pilots in bankruptcy court and is still the Brewers' president.

Owners say these moves are only the first step, and that additional realignment may occur in 1999 and beyond. However, difficult issues in baseball have a tendency of dragging on for years, so this set of moves may determine baseball's setup for the foreseeable future.

Under the plan set to be approved, the AL will maintain a balanced schedule next season, with teams playing each opponent in their division 12 times and teams in other divisions of its league 11 times.

In the NL, teams will play 12 games against divisional opponents and nine games against teams in the other divisions.

The remaining games will be against interleague opponents, with the interleague schedule remaining the same as this year.

AL East vs. NL East, AL Central vs. NL Central, and AL West vs. NL West.

Selig, who could not immediately be reached for comment, originally backed a radical realignment plan in which 15 teams would have switched leagues and all divisions would have been recreated on a geographic basis.

That plan stalled because the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs refused to play in the same leagues as their crosstown rivals, the Yankees and White Sox.

Selig and a realignment committee head John Harrington then favored a seven-team realignment, in which the AL's West Coast teams — Anaheim, Oakland and Seattle — would have switched to the NL.

But San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan threatened to sue to block that proposal, and the players' association saw it would fight the plan, too, fearing the AL would be relegated to second-class status without national exposure.

NFL owners less than enthusiastic about L.A. proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Los Angeles group made another pitch for an NFL franchise Tuesday, but their campaign seems to be going nowhere with the league's owners.

Los Angeles Kings owner Edward Roski Jr. and City Councilman Mark Ridley-Thomas said they had won Coliseum Partners, triumphed their \$500 million plan to purchase a team and overhaul the Los Angeles Coliseum in time to start play in the 2001 season.

Roski said he felt his group made "a lot of progress," but the owners' reaction was hardly overwhelming.

"We've seen that L.A. presentation on and off," Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said. "I don't know that there's a great deal of support within the league for the old Coliseum as being the site for a new stadium, but that could change. They're out there campaigning. I don't know if they're getting a lot of attention."

"We'll fill it up," said Adams, whose team is averaging just 21,660 fans at the Liberty Bowl while awaiting completion of a new stadium in Nashville. "If we get into that last (regular season) game, and we're fighting Pittsburgh for the division, it'll be full."

Adams, who moved the Oilers from Houston this year, also

updates on negotiations for a new television contract and the league's commitment to place a team in Cleveland by the 1999 season.

But with no definite action expected during this round of meetings, the most serious statement probably came from Tennessee's Oilers owner Bud Adams, who envisioned selling out a game in Memphis this season.

"We'll fill it up," said Adams, whose team is averaging just 21,660 fans at the Liberty Bowl while awaiting completion of a new stadium in Nashville. "If we get into that last (regular season) game, and we're fighting Pittsburgh for the division, it'll be full."

Adams, who moved the Oilers from Houston this year, also

defended his decision not to change his team's nickname, although he didn't rule it out.

"There have been no NFL teams that have moved that have changed their names," Adams said, forgetting about Cleveland Browns-Baltimore Ravens. "I'm doing some focus studies, some polls. Some people want to hear what they say about it."

"If they can show a good reason, I'll consider it. It doesn't mean I'll do it."

The Los Angeles area has been without an NFL team since the Anaheim-based Rams and the Coliseum-based Raiders both moved following the 1994 season.

The league has been talking with Roski's group since May

about returning to the nation's second-largest television market. But with some owners wary about the unsavory reputation of the neighborhood surrounding the Coliseum, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said it might be time to look for other suitors.

The league is also in a holding pattern over the situation in Cleveland, where a new version of the Browns will replace the team that left for Baltimore last year.

Some owners do not want the league to go through another relocation and would prefer Cleveland be given an expansion team. Others, such as Dallas' Jerry Jones, feel the league has expanded to the limitations of its revenue and talent pools.

"Strength is not necessarily staying in markets that don't support teams," Jones said. "Other leagues don't operate that way ... (It's a matter of) whether or not we will water down the league competitively with more teams. We're looking at potentially watering down the talent."

The league isn't required to make its final decision on Cleveland until Nov. 15, 1998.

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

ANDY! OLAF! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
WE COULDN'T FIND THE DESERT!
THAT'S RIDICULOUS!
ACTUALLY, WHAT WE FOUND WAS THE WRONG DESERT...
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE PYRAMIDS BY MOONLIGHT?

Dilbert

By Scott Adams

STUDIES HAVE SHOWN THAT MONKEYS CAN PICK STOCKS BETTER THAN MOST PROFESSIONALS.
THAT'S WHY THE DOGBERT MUTUAL FUND EMPLOYS ONLY MONKEYS.
YES, OUR FEES ARE HIGH, BUT I DON'T APOLOGIZE FOR HIRING THE BEST.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

NEVER BUY A BOAT FROM A GUY WITH A PARROT ON HIS SHOULDER.

Garfield

By Jim Davis

THESE PANTS ARE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE.
POSSIBLY BECAUSE THAT'S A SHIRT.

Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

HURRY UP AND GET CHANGED, WE HAVE A DINNER PARTY AT SIX!
I JUST NEED A FEW MINUTES TO UNWIND.
UH-OH, DADDY NEEDS TO BE WOUND UP AGAIN.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE ARE FLEEING RACIAL PERSECUTION.
YOU'VE COME TO THE WRONG PLANET.

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

I SAY THERE, CHAPS—MAY I JOIN YOU?
SURE, BUT WHAT'S IN THE BOX?
FOUR COMPLETE TABLE SETTINGS OF WEREWOOD CHINA!
THE ENGLISH TEND TO BRING CIVILIZATION WITH THEM WHEREVER THEY GO.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

I JUST GOT A THESAURUS.
NOW I CAN WRITE MORE INTELLIGENT LETTERS.
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD SHE WROTE.

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

INVESTMENT ADVISOR.
IT APPEARS THAT YOUR "HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION" GOT A LITTLE OVER-PRUNED.

The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

MAMA, THAT WAS GOOD... BURP!
WILDERFERDIE! WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS? WHAT DO YOU SAY?
THANK YOU.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

MOM? IT'S MICHAEL... JUST THOUGHT I'D GIVE YOU A CALL—HOW'S IT GOING?
FINE, HONEY! APRIL'S DOING WELL IN GRADE 1, LIZ HAS STARTED FIGURE SKATING AGAIN, AND YOUR DAD AND I ARE GOING FOR WALKS EVERY EVENING.
HOW ARE YOU?
AAUGH!

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT DO YOU THINK? IT NEEDS SOMETHING.
LET ME TRY A FEW MORE.
HMM... IT NEEDS... UMM... WHAT I THINK IT NEEDS IS A LARGER PLATE.

Pickles

By Brian Crane

SOMETIMES I JUST HAVE TO GET OUT OF MY HOUSE AND AWAY FROM OPAL.
SHE LIKES TO TALK THINGS OVER.
I DON'T MIND THAT SO MUCH.
BUT THEN SHE TALKS THEM OVER AND OVER AND OVER AND OVER.

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON LOOKED EVEN THINNER WITH HAIR.
"Which are you, Daddy—a hunter or a gatherer?"

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Civilians can get Purple Heart

Not everyone realizes civilians wounded or killed in terrorist attacks also are eligible to receive the Purple Heart.

Q. It has been proved that women are far more disturbed than men by bed partners who toss and turn in sleep. Why?
A. The more disturbed is almost invariably the one who weighs less.
Q. Weren't the first doctorates conferred in the field of music?
A. At Oxford and Cambridge, yes, in the 1490s. But the first doctorate noted in the record at hand was given in civil law at the University of Bologna in the mid-1100s.
Q. Can you name the only State with all the major raw materials to make steel?
A. Alabama.
Q. Who actually started Chicago?
A. A black man probably from Hispania named Juan Bautista Pointe Du Sable. He founded the village that later became Chicago and was finally father is a tiger and its mother: it's a lion, it's a tiger, it's a lion, it's a tiger.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, charming, usually diplomatic. But when fire is up, you will fight, especially if cause is right. You-will-be has been described as sexy. You have an affinity for drama, music, the arts. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play leading roles in their life; could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Current cycle relates to domestic issues, the end of a long period of change of residence, marital status.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): What's wrong will be covered in amiable manner. Trust your own judgment, maintain air of mystery. Pices person has power. Aries become very fascinating role.
ARIES (April 20-May 20): You win power, the power of the tiger, the power of the lion. Demonstrate ability to meet and beat demand. Love relationship controversial, intense. Capricorn plays fascinating role.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wishes come true, long, happy, exciting views. Those who did not take you seriously will soon do so. Libra native confides: "I'm not who I can hardly keep my hands off you."
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fervent due, love relationship, went off track, months ago will be back on—don't repeat past mistakes! Make fresh starts in different direction. Leo plays role.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on theology, metaphysics, major decisions relating to partnership, marriage. Cancer dining is on tap.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze information received concerning hidden values. Stress versatility, ability to make people laugh even while grieving. Sagittarius package received, gift of luxury item.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be talk of the town. Minor position represents legal agreement, possibility of forming profitable partnership. Scorpio suggests: "Could we not get together? Don't laugh!"
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep options open. Use change in position written material involved. Filtration lends spice, involves Libra. Gemini, Pisces also in picture. You'll cause sex appeal.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around harmony, music, domestic change that could include where you live, marital status. Be diplomatic in dealing with Libra. Aquarius individuals.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People are not what they appear; take initiative in asking questions, seeking proof. At home, check plumbing. Important guest arrives. Pices rebranding.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position highlights versatility, joy of learning, exploration. You get results, important people are impressed, will make no secret of it. Cancer native involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money lost was only on paper. Familiarity with exchange rates. Romance heats up, could be too hot not to cool down! Get go of hands not yours in the first place. Aries involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Single parents face tougher obstacles in college planning

Paying for college is a formidable task for most families, but it's especially daunting for people like Karen Pederson, a single mother struggling to regain her financial footing after a recent divorce. Mrs. Pederson, 56, of Seattle, figures the cost of educating daughter Kerri and son Ryan could easily top \$200,000—nearly four times her current annual income—by the time both are finished. Although her ex-husband is helping out, she's had to get creative to fill the gaps, like selling property obtained in her divorce settlement, applying for loans and grants. The paperwork alone, she complains, "is worse than your worst nightmare on a tax return."

Still, Mrs. Pederson is probably more fortunate than many of the country's 15.5 million single-parent households. Not only is she eligible for financial aid, but she also has the support of a former spouse.

A recent survey by broker Charles Schwab Corp. found only 1 percent of single parents expect their ex-spouses to contribute toward college, while more than two-thirds expect their kids to pick up part of the slack.

At the same time, college costs are projected to continue rising by at least 6 percent a year. In 10 years, the cost for tuition, books, fees, and room and board is estimated to reach \$68,000 for a four-year public college and \$143,000 for a private liberal arts school, according to the latest College Board survey. By the year 2015, it is expected to jump to \$100,000 and \$211,200, respectively.

"It's important not to be too overwhelmed by the numbers," said Cynthia L. Conger, who runs the financial plan-

Flying solo
A few ways single parents can meet college expenses:
• **Raise family consciousness.** Former spouses, even if not, should be included in planning. Encourage cash gifts that will go into a special fund. Remind parents and grandparents to contribute money gifts (either under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act or Uniform Transfer to Minors Act, up to \$10,000 per person each year).
• **Get the kids involved.** Younger children should be required to get a portion of their allowance and cash gifts into a college fund. Working teens might contribute part of their paycheck.
• **Invest appropriately.** The younger the child, the more aggressive the strategy. Stocks or mutual funds deliver the highest returns over time, and should dominate an investment portfolio early on.

ning firm Arkansas Financial Group in Little Rock.

Conger, herself a single mother of two college graduates, notes that it might be harder for a single parent to save, but he or she may find it easier to obtain financial aid.

Her advice to households with one or two parents is the same: "Just do yourself, (even if) all you can afford is \$25 to \$50 a month. If you start early and put it into a growth mutual fund, you will have something to invest in graduation."

One big mistake some families make is to invest too conservatively.

"When your children are younger, under the age of 10 or 12, the stock market is the best vehicle. There's still plenty of time to weather the ups and downs," said Ellie Williams Clinton, a financial planner from St. Louis, Mo., and co-author of "Smart Woman's Guide to

Spending, Saving and Managing Money." Later on, however, the investment portfolio should be more balanced. Charles Schwab, for instance, recommends 40 percent of savings be in stocks, with the rest in less volatile fixed-income securities, like bonds, by the time the child is 18.

"As the child moves into high school, there should be even fewer stocks, or none at all, the broker firm said.

While starting early remains the key, even the best plans can collapse when a marriage breaks up or a spouse dies. Nearly half of all marriages now end in divorce.

It's often the custodial parent that's left with the burden of college planning. While each state has laws on child support and custody, none can force a parent, regardless of marital status, to pay for college.

It's important, therefore, for the sub-

ject to be addressed before a divorce is finalized.

"Many people going through a divorce decide to just leave the college issue open and come back to it later. That's a tragic mistake," said Jan Warner, a Columbia, S.C., lawyer who counsels divorced individuals on financial matters.

He suggests getting some commitment written into a property settlement. For instance, certain assets can be placed in the child's name or given to a spouse with the instruction that they be used for college expenses later on.

Mrs. Pederson did just that before divorcing her husband of 33 years in 1996. Three jointly owned co-operated laundromats she obtained in her settlement were being sold and the proceeds went toward college. Her ex-husband, a divorcee, is using part of his current income to meet expenses. Loans and grants are being used.

The separation itself, a few years before the actual divorce, came just as daughter Kerri, now 23, was beginning college and son Ryan, now 19, was in high school. At the same time, Mrs. Pederson was in the process of setting up a private practice in psychotherapy.

"Having that all happen in the same year was difficult," she recalled.

The Pederson family sought help from College Planning Solutions Inc., a consulting firm based in Kirkland, Wash., that specializes in college admissions and financial planning.

"You can take adversity and turn it into opportunity," said Bob Mahmoodi, president of College Planning Solutions.

Mahmoodi, who charges a few hundred dollars for his services, says at least 40 percent of his clientele is comprised of

families headed by a single parent. "The majority will qualify for financial aid," he said.

An academically competitive student with a demonstrated need can easily qualify for financial help in the form of grants, like the federal Pell Grant, which is distributed by a school into a child's account and doesn't have to be repaid, or low-interest federal loans, like the Stafford Loan, which must be repaid starting 6 months after graduation.

Most large universities and state schools have abundant funding available. In many cases, a departmental chairman may know about or control scholarship money for specific areas of study.

In deciding on aid, many schools usually will concentrate on the income of the custodial parent.

Conger suggests parents fund no more than two years of the child's education in the child's name.

"Obviously, there are tax advantages of holding it in the child's name. It likely will be taxed at the child's lower tax rate. But that does count against you when you're applying for financial aid," she said. "The money that is in the child's name is assumed to be 100 percent used for education."

Conger and other caution parents not to sacrifice their future retirement pay for all of their children's education.

"The child will have a borrowing capability available for education, but the parent won't after they've reached retirement age," she said.

Mahmoodi says it's important for neither student nor parent to shortchange themselves.

Unfortunately, he said, "most students of divorced families set very low goals. I find that very sad."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Change	50	45%	3%	1%
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Blue chips rise modestly

NEW YORK (AP) — Some healthy profit reports didn't impress, but blue-chip stocks struggled Tuesday as the bond market ended a short burst of gains, jitters, sending interest rates back toward last week's 1-year lows.

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TECHNOLOGY STOCKS

Technology stocks put in a weak performance as a strong profit preference — by recent standards — for blue-chip issues over smaller company shares.

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Hilton chief: Gambling will consolidate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Saturation of smaller gambling markets and a lack of new ones will lead to more consolidation of gambling companies, industry leaders were told Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that there has been a slowdown in the emergence of new gaming jurisdictions," and where they are opening, unreasonable tax rates are making prospects unattractive," said Stephen Bollensch, president of Hilton Hotels Corp.

"The opportunity to expand by developing properties in virgin territory is no longer an attractive option," Bollensch told the opening session of the World Gaming Congress & Exposition. Growth in the gaming business can only be achieved by adding to the number of units a company owns and/or operates. This leaves us with classic formula for consolidation."

Bollensch is the architect of Hilton's proposed \$11.5 billion takeover of ITT Corp., including its Casinos World resorts in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, N.J. and Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"Our view is that the most efficient way to grow is through acquisition," Bollensch said. "In this scenario the big companies will get bigger and the smaller companies will sell out to the larger organizations or have reduced ability to compete effectively."

Hilton has casinos in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, N.J., Reno and Laughlin, Nev., New Orleans, Tunica, Miss., and Kansas City, Mo.

Bollensch said the places to be are Las Vegas and Atlantic City, "and those are the markets in which we will concentrate our efforts."



Workers add the finishing touches to the 367 display of slot machines. Working during the World Gaming Congress & Expo '97 in Las Vegas.

He said Hilton's Kansas City property "suffers from being not the best property in a very competitive market."

And he described the Reno market as "mature," with too much capacity.

"I don't see anything in the near future to grow the market," he told a news conference following his speech.

The Hilton chief produced rosy

gambling figures, even though an improving economy has made gaming and its projected economic benefits less attractive in many places.

In 1991, less than 25 percent of U.S. households had made at least one trip to a casino, Bollensch said.

That figure jumped to 28 percent by 1995, an increase of 11 million households.

Recent studies project continued growth, Bollensch said, with a 20 percent increase in casino revenues expected over the next decade.

Bollensch said international tourism is a \$2.5 trillion industry with fewer good looking workers in each unit, personal check.

But he said casino gaming is "trapping" the fair share of the

Better-looking workers earn more for their firms

The Dallas Morning News

Beauty is its own reward — and its employer's, too.

Attractive people make more money for their companies than their homelier colleagues do, according to a recent study dubbed "Beauty and Business Success," by economists Daniel Hamermesh of the University of Texas at Austin and Jeff Biddle of the University of Michigan.

But the authors caution against overreacting to the data.

"If the choice is between getting plastic surgery or going to college, by all means go to college," Biddle said. "A whole lot of things contribute to productivity, of which attractiveness is only one part."

The two economists have spent many years researching the relationship between pretty faces and the labor market. A previous study, published four years ago by the two economists, found that attractive people tend to earn 5 percent more than those with average looks.

"The question that arises is: Why does this happen? One possibility is discrimination against unattractive people. Another possibility is that attractive people are worth more to employers," Biddle said.

One way to find out if better-looking workers earned their extra pay was to measure whether firms with more attractive workers had better than similar firms with fewer good-looking workers.

So the researchers studied 289 Dutch advertising agencies, gathering 1,282 black-and-white photos of management teams for each agency — the people most respon-

sible for running the agency and dealing with clients and customers.

Six-member panels of mixed age and gender rated each photograph on a scale of one to five, where one was homely, three was average, and five was strikingly handsome or beautiful.

While beauty is often considered to be in the eye of the beholder, there was general agreement among the raters as to who was attractive and who wasn't. "We found that in most cases, firms with more attractive

wards had higher revenues," Biddle said. The study also provided evidence that suggests the value of attractive employees exceeded the extra pay they receive.

The study didn't state why firms with more attractive people at the top did better. But customer interaction probably plays a major role, Biddle said.

"That's true in the service industry as well, he said.

In certain businesses, such as high-end clothing stores and fancy restaurants, customers might prefer attractive employees. "You probably want to be waited on by someone who is attractive," and for the owner, a beautiful employee helps "to move more product."

By hiring attractive wait-staff, you're getting happier customers and that would be good for the employer."

The Dallas area's J.C. Penney Co. said it values personality, appearance and grooming over mere good looks.

"We are particularly interested in how attractive they are. That would not be our No. 1 criteria," said Penney's spokesman Duncan Muir.

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ALL FUNDS	
REVENUES	BUDGET
Beginning Balance	2,587,055
Local Revenue	1,139,855
State Revenue	17,332,277
Federal Revenue	2,175,149
Other Revenue	312,917
TOTALS	26,546,353
EXPENDITURES	BUDGET
Total Instruction	13,810,300
*Salary & Benefits	12,225,149
Total Instructional Support	6,840,817
*Salary & Benefits	4,851,843
Total Non-Instruction	7,357,229
*Salary & Benefits	671,651
Total Facility Acquisition	2,170,855
Total Other Services	2,561,052
*Salary & Benefits	0
Total Adjustments	0
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101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND small, black, male dog w/white chest, Cardenridge, Idaho. Call 724-9988 or 736-6056 evenings.

LOST - \$100 REWARD Bernese Mtn. dog 13 DO lbs., black w/white markings, white chest. Lives like black St. Bernard No color. Lost on River Rd. between Bliss & Hagerman. Call 837-4885.

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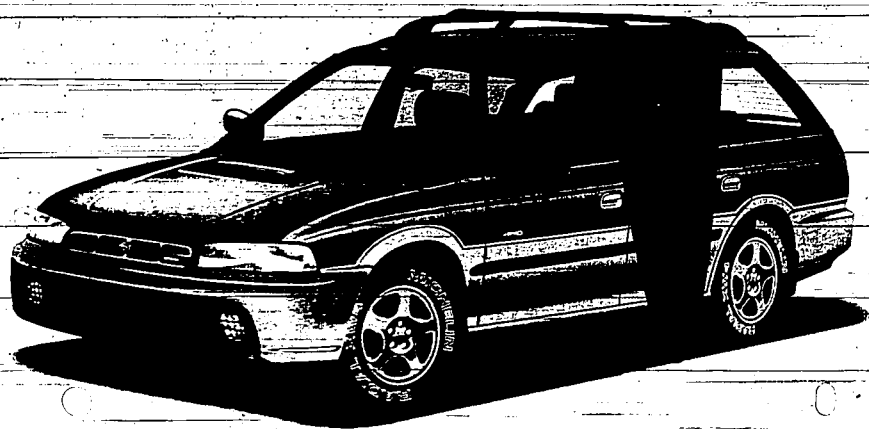
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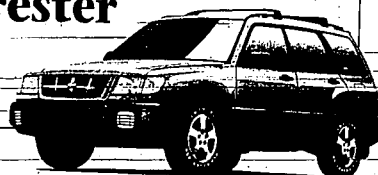
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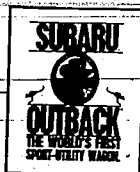
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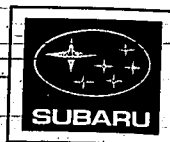


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