

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with variable winds shifting to westerly.
Highs 60 to 65. Lows 30 to 35.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Buyer's market: The head of a manufacturing firm looks beyond the intermodal site for a potential land buy. Page B1

Fighting violence: An award-winning actor says violence, like any disease, needs to be fought. Page B1

SPORTS

Continued in Cleveland: The World Series resumed Tuesday with Game 3 in chilly Cleveland. Page D1

Volley ho! The A-2 teams began their postseason tournament, the Canyon Conference continued its, and the A-4 schools wrapped theirs up. Pages D1, D3

FOOD & HOME

Chefs unite: These cooks are joining forces to create a masterpiece. Page C1

Shred it: Beef is on the menu as fall creeps into the Magic Valley. Page C1

More buttermilk: Readers continue to share tips about cooking with buttermilk. Page C1

OPINION

Spread the word: Business and political leaders should work at sharing their vision for Twin Falls' future with the community at large, today's editorial says. Page A8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Food/Home:1-10
Nation.....3-4	Gardens.....2
Idaho.....5	Dear Abby.....6
West.....6	Movies.....7
Community.....7	
Opinion.....8-9	Section D
World.....12	Sports.....1-4

Section B	Section E
Magic Valley.....1-4	Money.....1-2
Obituaries.....2	Mutual funds.....2
	Comics.....3
	Legal notices.....4
	Classified.....4-10

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Farmers sue over Clinton veto

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of potato farmers filed suit Tuesday, challenging the constitutionality of President Clinton's line-item veto of a tax break aiding farmer cooperatives.

The Blackfoot-based Snake River Potato Growers contend the president has no constitutional authority to eliminate items from congressional appropriation bills that he already signed into law. The vetoed provision would have

Eastern Idaho spud growers file 3rd suit in wake of line-item veto of tax deferral

deferred capital gains taxes on the sale of facilities to cooperatives, thus benefiting farmers who pool their resources to buy processing plants and eliminate the costs of a middle man.
But Clinton vetoed the measure, arguing that it would have benefited Harold Simmons, the Texas billionaire and GOP

donor who sold Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc. to a group of sugar beet farmers.
The suit was filed against U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in federal court in Washington, D.C. It is the third lawsuit to be filed against the line-item veto.
A D.C. judge has declared the line-

item veto unconstitutional, but the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear appeals because no one had yet been hurt by Clinton's then-unused veto power.
Potato farmers were looking into purchasing "fresh sheds" for sorting and packing potatoes when Clinton vetoed the tax deferral, said Randon Wilson, co-counsel in Salt Lake City for the Snake River Potato Growers.
The tax provision would have saved them millions in the purchase, Wilson said.

Please see VETO, Page A2

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS



Cattle rancher Lonnie LeaVell examines a development plan that will produce 800 houses and 27 holes of golf on his land at Magic Reservoir. The property is split by the border of Blaine and Camas counties, complicating his development plan.

Big development faces bi-county politics

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

WEST MAGIC — If Lonnie LeaVell gets his way, his proposal to turn his 1,100-acre working ranch off West Magic Road into a community with 800 homes, 27 holes of golf and an equestrian arena could bridge the gap between two different counties.

But as it stands, his dream is caught in the politics of two worlds.
Half of LeaVell's land sits in Camas County, where three generations of family were raised. Camas County is also home to the first phases of "Legends at Magic," an ambitious proposal poised for

What's next
Camas County planners will revisit the issue of a 7 p.m. or Nov. 4 in Fairfield High School.

approval by year's end.
The other half of LeaVell's ranch sits in Blaine County, known for its grueling approval standards. It's a line LeaVell hasn't yet ventured across.
The differences of the two counties' politics are lost on the cattle which roam back and forth, but they're not lost on LeaVell.

Should he get Camas County's approval, he'll trek into the cumbersome planning world of Blaine County. If he's denied there, he said he'll join a grass roots effort to change county lines — an effort that would require the Legislature's approval.

"More people out here would rather be in Camas," LeaVell said.
To help his case, he has put together a team well versed in Blaine County politics — including former Ketchum city attorney Ed Lawson; John Gaeddert, a former Blaine County planner who is now a private consultant; and Bruce Butler, a Hailey civil engineer. The plan

Please see DEVELOP, Page A2

Fed declares economy is pretty good

By Pat Marcantho
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You could have called it Economy 101.
Robert Parry, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, described on Tuesday the complexities of the Fed and its national monetary policy making.

His simpler message: The economy looks pretty good.
"I've been quite surprised by the performance of the economy in 1997," he said. "Growth has been stronger, the unemployment rate lower and most interesting is that the inflation rate continues to decline."

Parry and other economists were part of a conference sponsored by the Federal Reserve and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. More than 125 people attended the gathering meant to educate people about the Fed.
Parry spent most of his presentation explaining the Federal Reserve and its duties, which include serving as regulator of banks and banker for the U.S. Treasury. The Fed is best-known for its monetary policies, such as influencing interest rates and circulation of money into the economy. Parry, a member of the Fed policy-setting committee, said its long-term goals are sustainable growth and employment, and low inflation.

But he also described a complicated balancing act between long-term and short-term ends. For example, a short-term goal might be dealing with recession by easing up on interest rates to stimulate the economy. Too much stimulation and the nation might tumble into high inflation.

The current economy may not need much tweaking.
The nation is in the third-longest period of economic expansion since World War II, he said. Low inflation, a better handle on medical costs, productivity growth and a reduced deficit may be the reasons.

"When economic expansions are quite

Please see FED, Page A2

Tests show science knowledge plunges in high school

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four out of 10 high school seniors don't know basic science that should be taught at their grade level, according to a 1996 test that required students to do small-scale experiments and give written, reasoned answers.
Fourth-graders and eighth-graders performed somewhat better at their grade

level on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the results of which were announced Tuesday. But only 3 percent of the youngsters in all three grades scored at an advanced level.

A third or more of the students, depending on the grade, showed just partial mastery of the subject. That was defined as basic knowledge. Less than a third were ranked as proficient, or having the competency to deal with chal-

lenging subject matter.

The standards were defined by the National Assessment Governing Board, a 26-member panel set up by Congress to oversee national tests of progress in key subjects. The independent panel of educators, elected officials and others takes advice from teachers and scientists on how high or low to set the standards.

But the results cannot be compared with the previous NAEP tests because

the 1996 version added new kinds of questions beyond multiple choice and for the first time said what children ought to know in different grades. Previous tests judged progress against a norm — a moving target based on average performances.

But there is still a pattern that can be drawn from the earlier tests and tests that make international comparisons.

Please see SCIENCE, Page A2

Conservationist doctor alone on Oregon range

Trial over cow killings to begin

The Associated Press

JOHN DAY, Ore. — One fine fall day a year ago, Dr. Patrick Shipsey, his wife and two young daughters drove out to their 960 acres to plant grass along a creek that was healing from generations of overgrazing.

When Shipsey saw that his neighbor's Herefords had gotten inside his fence again, he pulled out his favorite rifle, walked to within 50 yards of the cattle and with calm deliberation, dropped each of the eight cows in its tracks with a bullet to the base of the skull.

Shipsey, who goes on trial today, said he was less concerned about being caught than in spotlighting an open range law he considers ludicrous.

The law allows ranchers to hold others liable for the welfare of their cattle, no matter where they roam. The concept holds sway a century after its inception in Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and parts of Texas.

It goes against much of American jurisprudence, but is well understood in cattle country.
"When you build a fence in this country, it isn't to keep your cattle in, it's to keep your neighbor's cattle out," said barber Joe West as he trimmed the hair of John Hays, president-elect of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.
Cattle still are herded down

Main Street in this eastern Oregon town of 2,000. Hays said ranchers need open range to move their herds.

"It's just the law of the West," he said.
The man with the dead cattle, Bob Sproul, sees Shipsey as an outsider threatening a traditional way of life. The two had argued for years over cattle getting through Shipsey's fence and grazing in the creek bottom he had worked hard to restore.

"They love it here and want to change our history and laws," Sproul said. "Why don't they just stay away? The cattle and men who own them in these vast areas can't protect a garden patch."
Shipsey, a conservationist, is not so different from the locals. Raised



Dr. Patrick Shipsey of John Day, Ore., goes on trial today for shooting 11 of his neighbor's cattle that strayed onto property he was trying to rehabilitate from overgrazing.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 60 Low: 24
Increasing clouds with scattered mountain snow showers tonight. Snow level 6,500 feet and near 6,000 feet Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 64 Low: 34
Mostly sunny today with light winds shifting to northwest. Increasing clouds with occasional showers Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 57 Low: 23
Increasing clouds with scattered mountain snow showers tonight. Snow level near 5,000 feet and near 4,500 feet Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 36
Mostly sunny with light winds. Increasing clouds with occasional showers by early Thursday. Cooler Friday.

Northern Idaho

High: 56 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy and cooler with light winds. Slight chance of mountain snow showers. Snow level near 5,000 feet and 4,500 feet tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 66 Low: 35
Mostly sunny with light winds today. Cloudy, breezy and much cooler Thursday with a chance of showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 63 Low: 30
Mostly sunny today with westerly wind 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Breezy, cooler Thursday.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 62 Low: 35 Increasing clouds with scattered showers by late evening.	High: 56 Low: 31 Mostly cloudy, cooler and locally breezy.	High: 51 Low: 31 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 50 Low: 30 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 50 Low: 28 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.

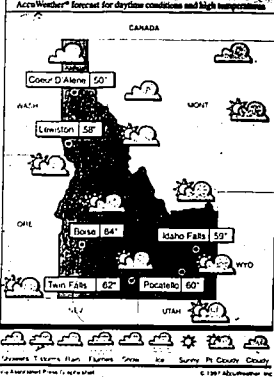
Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	62	36	Yesterdays in Twin Falls	—
Last year	52	29	Month to date	74
Normal	64	33	Normal mo. to date	86
			Water year to date	—
			Normal year to date	146

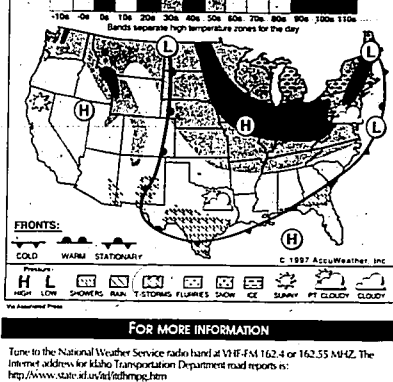
Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pop	Notes
Boise	63	39	—	Max: High, 68 at Madlad and Hagerman, Low: 17, at Starbuck
Burley	63	29	—	Normal High, 95 at Burley, Calc Low, 9 at Hagerman, V.D.
Coalinga	60	32	—	Normal High, 95 at Burley, Calc Low, 9 at Hagerman, V.D.
Hagerman	68	30	—	
Idaho Falls	59	22	—	
Jerome	60	33	—	Comfort factors
Malden	68	28	—	noon humidity: 68 at
Malta	64	25	—	noon barometer: 30.25
McCall	57	19	—	Public count: 2 (stage)
Pocatello	61	25	—	100% L, low, 10.00
Salmon	54	23	—	260 (atmosphere)
Stanley	58	17	—	low, 10.00
Sun Valley	58	23	—	low, 10.00

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

Index: 2 (Minimal)
Burn time: 61 minutes

Forest Lands: Low
Range Lands: Low

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 22, new, Oct. 11, first quarter, Nov. 7, full, Nov. 14.
Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Venus, Uranus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn

ACROSS THE NATION

Upper Midwest: Afternoon temperatures were only in the 30s across parts of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. North Dakota had morning lows only in the teens and wind chilled dipped below zero on the Minnesota shore of Lake Superior. Highs in the 40s stretched across the Dakotas, and sections of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

West Coast: A chance of showers was forecast during the night for parts of California and Washington.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	62	46	—
Atlanta	70	49	—
Boston	54	42	—
Chicago	49	37	—
Dallas	59	35	17
Denver	48	30	—
Des Moines	48	30	—
Los Angeles	68	33	103
Honolulu	80	73	—
Houston	83	56	—
Indianapolis	54	34	—
Kansas City	55	39	—
Las Vegas	80	52	71
Little Rock	62	40	—
Memphis	59	37	—
Miami Beach	81	69	—
Minneapolis	60	33	—
New Orleans	81	59	—
New York	58	48	29
Oklahoma City	58	48	—
Phoenix	60	31	—
Portland, Ore.	61	47	—
Reno	71	31	—
St. Louis	58	47	—
Salt Lake City	65	39	—
San Francisco	63	52	—
Seattle	58	47	—
Spokane	58	29	—
Washington	61	45	—

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	48	32
Edmonton	48	32
Toronto	53	33
Vancouver	51	37

Agency says tapes could have been found earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency that videotaped presidential coffees for Democratic candidates could have provided White House lawyers with a complete database of the footage — if only they had asked, a film agency official says.

The videotapes, sought by Senate investigators since last

April but just turned over this month, also could have been found earlier if the lawyers had used a simple word in their request for documents: coffees.

"If you wanted us to search for 'coffees,' I mean, quite frankly, I would have thought somebody would have said, 'Well, gave me everything you have on coffees,'

Fed

Continued from A1

lengthy, they start to show signs of deterioration or signs they are going to soon be followed by a recession, and this doesn't appear to be the case at the present time," Farry said.

The Fed hierarchy listens to its citizen board directors across the nation, and though the Fed's budget is overseen by Congress, the system is independent and insulated from day-to-day politics, he added.

"I also believe we have a very important responsibility to let people know what we are doing with that independence."

When someone asked about the Clinton administration, taking credit for the good economy, Farry said that wasn't unusual among administrators.

The Fed credits the current one with a profound economic impact from tax law changes, a reduced deficit and cuts in defense spending.

"I don't ever remember a better relationship between the administration and the Federal Reserve," he added. He contrasted that relationship with the years of the Bush administration, in which the Federal Reserve commonly "got read the Riot Act."

But will the good times last?

"We have to be careful about being entombed by all these good numbers, and there could be things that come from outside the traditional economy that could derail that economic expansion, such as we've seen such with blockades, war, fuel shortages and things like that, but those things are not predictable," he said.

Later in the day, Fed economist Mary Daly told Reuters news for middle-class wage earners: They're earning more.

The size of the middle class "ranked" during the 1980s and 1990s, but enjoyed by all these good numbers, and there could be things that come from outside the traditional economy that could derail that economic expansion, such as we've seen such with blockades, war, fuel shortages and things like that, but those things are not predictable," he said.

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Develop

Continued from A1

could be presented to Blaine County as early as next spring.

LeaVell's planned unit development at West Magic, on the shore of Magic Reservoir, lies halfway between Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

The plan calls for building 436 residential units in Camas County, and 216 units in Blaine County. Part of it borders Magic Reservoir, a burgeoning boating and fishing haven.

LeaVell doesn't think subdividing his land will destroy its agricultural integrity, an ongoing battle among Blaine County landowners.

The West Magic ranch is dotted with sagebrush, ridged pastures and cows, not lush, green pastures.

He said his driving motivation is economics. Cattle ranching hasn't lost its appeal, he said, but the realities of a soft market are hard to ignore.

"Let's face it, the ranch end of this is a way of life, but for the ground to stay in productive agricultural use, that's tough," he said.

Veto

Continued from A1

"It makes a big difference to cooperatives if they can acquire these processing facilities cheaply," Wilson said.

Attorneys probably won't need to sue the Amalgamated purchase by sugar beet growers as evidence in court of farmers' pain, Wilson said.

Science

Continued from A1

But "a disturbing proportion are below that basic level. And the proportion who are proficient for their grade, which requires clear evidence of being able to analyze, apply and write, is fairly small," he said.

He described the science to be expected of 12th-graders as "fairly modest and reasonable." Yet

Alone

Continued from A1

owns 20 guns and breeds wolf-dog hybrids. Driving 80 miles from his home in Baker City, he goes to work at his medical practices here in a plaid shirt, jeans and a pair of moccasins with the toes chewed out by his dog.

People still remember that Sproull had his own day in court in the late 1950s. He was charged with murder for killing his brother-in-law, Link Williams, in a dispute over a road Sproull used to move cattle. The jury acquitted an acquittal, he testified that Williams fired first.

Shipsy expects no such understanding when he argues that he acted after Sproull repeatedly refused to send up his cattle. Shipsy has been slumped in this town. His own patients say he was wrong to shoot the animals. Many left, and the lost income forced him to sell the land he defended with a gun.

If convicted of the 11 felony counts stemming from the deaths of 11 cattle — he's accused of killing three other animals in 1995 — Shipsy could be sen-

Science

Continued from A1

43 percent of the 12th-graders scored below basic and only 21 percent reached the proficient level.

Nearly 40 percent of eighth-graders scored below basic, while 39 percent were at or above proficient. A third of fourth-graders were below basic, while 29 percent were at or above proficient.

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Vicik L. Ferraro, circulation director

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Correction

A story Friday gave the incorrect price for adult tickets to the College of Southern Idaho's production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Tickets are \$25.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Bradley Whitmore, an astronomer at the Space Telescope Science Institute, left, describes a colliding galaxy as Francois Schweizer, an astronomer at Washington's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, looks on during a Washington news conference Tuesday.

Hubble captures galaxies colliding

'Most detailed pictures ever'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Images of two huge galaxies colliding in a cloud of violence spawning thousands of stars may be a preview of what is in store for the Earth's own Milky Way.

New pictures taken by the Hubble Space Telescope include the most detailed images ever seen of the churning explosion of energy that occurs when two galaxies — made up of billions of stars and immense clouds of hydrogen gas and dust — merge into a single giant galaxy.

Astronomers said Tuesday that such a collision is expected to be the ultimate fate of our own Milky Way galaxy. A nearby galaxy, the Andromeda, is bearing down on the celestial home of the solar system and the two stellar formations will eventually merge.

Humans need not worry, said Brad Whitmore of the Space Telescope Institute. Even though the Andromeda is racing toward the Milky Way at 300,000 miles an hour, the collision won't occur for about 5 billion years.

By then, it is expected that the sun will be a burned-out husk and the Earth, if it still exists, will be a lifeless chunk of frozen space rock.

Whitmore said closeup photos of the Antennae galaxy, 63 mil-

lion light years away, clearly show it was formed by the collision of two spiral galaxies, such as the Milky Way.

The galaxies include 1,000 to 2,000 clouds of hydrogen gas, each one 60 to 300 light-years across. As the galaxies merge, the clouds lead to the rapid-fire formation of stars that light up like a series of firecrackers, said Francois Schweizer of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"The collision crunches the hydrogen gas and new stars form all over the place," said Schweizer.

Also formed are hundreds of globular clusters, right stellar formations each containing thousands of stars.

Whitmore said the photos show in great detail how the globular clusters form, a phenomenon that has long puzzled astronomers. Most globular clusters formed early in the history of the universe and can be seen only faintly by the best of telescopes.

But the Antennae galaxy is close enough to answer some fundamental questions about the clusters.

"By studying this nearby example, we can find what was happening early in the universe," he said.

Trade deficit widens to worst in 7 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's monthly trade deficit ballooned to \$10.4 billion as imports of toys and Christmas decorations pushed the trade gap with China to an all-time high just before the U.S. Christmas summit.

The widening deficit in August reported on Tuesday was the worst showing in seven months and came at an inopportune time for President Clinton's team, which is trying to sell a reluctant Congress on the virtues of free trade while also preparing for the state visit next week of Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

The administration hopes the summit will showcase closer ties between the two countries.

The U.S. appetite for imports from all countries is in China, continued U.S. support for Taiwan and the continuing congressional investigations into Asian campaign donors.

Trade won't be the only sour note in next week's summit. Other points of potential conflict include human rights abuses in China, continued U.S. support for Taiwan and the continuing congressional investigations into Asian campaign donors.

Daley, who was in Beijing two weeks ago preparing the trade pro-

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

U.S. trade in goods and services

The monthly report changes in the government's trade report after excludes trade in services as well as intangible goods. The following chart shows the trade deficit in goods and services in billions of dollars.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

tion of the summit, said the administration would continue to press the Chinese to consider American firms for a range of projects from telecommunications to energy.

But trade experts said that even if American companies manage to land a few contracts next week, it will do little to narrow the huge gap between what China sells here and what U.S. firms can sell in China.

For August, Chinese shipments to the United States hit a record \$5.9 billion, led by a \$252 million surge in shipments of toys and Christmas decorations, and American stores completed stocking plans for the upcoming holiday season. Half the toys sold in America come from China.

Study: Most enlistees want women eligible for combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 80 percent of the women in the military and half the enlisted men favor ending a policy that keeps women from serving in ground combat units, according to a study released by the Pentagon Tuesday.

The study, conducted over a three-month period in the past year by the Rand Corp., found that a majority of both sexes favor integrated basic training.

Only the Marine Corps segregated men and women in basic training.

The issues of same-sex training and women in the military have come under increased scrutiny in Congress in recent months, particularly after the Army's numerous sexual harassment cases and courts-martial.

From 1992 to 1994, Congress and civilian military leaders took a number of steps to open a

broad range of positions in the military to women, including flying in combat aircraft.

A total of 259,199 such positions were opened up in that time, but Pentagon officials said Tuesday they could not say exactly how many of those jobs had been taken by women.

The new study, which was paid for by the Pentagon, was conducted by Rand's National Defense Research Institute after Congress ordered the Pentagon to review if the extent and effect of the integration of women into the military.

In a summary of the study provided by the Pentagon and Rand, researchers Margaret C. Harrell and Laura L. Miller reported that bringing women into units that previously had been closed to them apparently had little effect on those units' ability to do their job.

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Senator worries about impact of park lawsuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An effort to stop summer hiking in Yellowstone National Park could eventually lead to a limit on summer use of the park, said U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi.

Enzi, in his weekly interview with Wyoming reporters, said he believes the lawsuit filed by an animal rights group and a conservation group could lead to a move to analyze the impact of the park's summer use on wildlife.

"It isn't just a winter use problem that we are talking about here, because another step would be to have the lawsuit over summer use, where humans in the park in summertime aren't putting stress on the animals that are there," he said.

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Teen arrested for giving pipe bomb as gift

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 17-year-old boy presented a "birthday" gift to a friend that was a pipe bomb wrapped in a gift box. The boy, who is now in custody, was arrested Tuesday.

Robert M. Stone was arrested Tuesday and charged with giving a pipe bomb as a gift to a friend. Stone, 17, was arrested Tuesday after the gift was discovered. Stone's parents found her playing with the bomb.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

New threats drove choice of FBI lab chief

WASHINGTON — Emerging threats of chemical, biological, nuclear and computer crime inspired the selection of a former nuclear weapons lab director with no forensic experience to head the troubled FBI crime lab, Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh said Tuesday.

They defended Freeh's decision to depart from the FBI's written promise last April to hire an experienced forensic scientist. But the chief Senate overseer of the FBI, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, blasted Freeh's move Tuesday, as groups of government whistleblowers and criminal defense lawyers had last week.

The FBI hired Donald M. Kerr Jr., 58, a physicist-engineer who from 1979 to 1985 headed the government's Los Alamos National Laboratory that designed nuclear weapons. He also served as an acting assistant secretary of energy in charge of nuclear weapon production during the Carter administration.

Post office returning class-action materials

WASHINGTON — Postal officials are asking customers who believe they are providing information for a class-action suit to stop sending materials to a Minneapolis post office box.

The United States Postal Service said they are returning mail addressed to "Gerber Settlement Administration" in Minneapolis. According to the post office, an Internet-based prank falsely names Gerber Products Co. as a party to a class-action settlement against some infant formula makers.

Thousands of consumers sent in applications, including Social Security cards and birth records, to closed mailboxes in the 55440 and 55480 ZIP codes last year, to close a 1996 settlement between residents of 16 states and various infant formula companies, the deadline to file a claim passed early this year, and Gerber was not part of that settlement.

Baby-bottle tooth decay a complex issue

WASHINGTON — Putting babies and toddlers to bed with a bottle may not rot their teeth as long as the bottle contains milk and not juice or other sugary drinks, says a pediatric dental specialist.

Dr. Norman Tinanoff's conclusion is based on somewhat controversial new research that indicates the serious problem of baby tooth decay is much more complex than expected.

Early childhood tooth decay, which starts around 11 months of age and can destroy children's first set of teeth, has commonly been called "baby bottle tooth decay."

But Tinanoff said this week, that focusing solely on the bottle is too simple. The important thing is what's in the bottle, along with decay-causing bacteria inside the mouth and the thickness of children's tooth enamel, he told a meeting of the American Dental Association.

Molester rehired at church charged again

DOWNEY, Calif. — A convicted child molester who was rehired as a church music director after he got out of prison has been charged with having sex with a teenage boy.

Timothy Scarr, 38, was being held Tuesday on \$1 million bail. He could get up to 37 years in prison.

The charges involve a 19-year-old man who said he was molested from 1990 to 1997. He met Scarr through the music program at Landmark Community Center, an Assemblies of God church where Scarr's father, John Scarr, is pastor. Prosecutors said they also plan to charge the music director with molesting a 15-year-old boy who was in Scarr's house when he was arrested.

Clinton pushes his education agenda

WASHINGTON — Trying to divert attention from Congress' opposition to his education plan, President Clinton read a book with a little girl Tuesday to show that volunteer tutoring called for under the plan is working.

Congress, however, was unmoved. "It's one of the sillier things I've heard of," Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee who favors a GOP-crafted teacher preparation program, said of Clinton's volunteer effort.

Tuesday's reading event was one of several Clinton was holding this week to push his education agenda, which includes linking more schools to the Internet and establishing uniform tests for measuring reading and math skills of fourth- and eighth-graders.

Rape accuser ordered to turn over computer

PONTIAC, Mich. — A woman who said she was sexually assaulted by a man she met through an online "chat room" has been ordered to turn over her computer for examination by the defendant's lawyer.

Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert issued the order Oct. 8 after the defendant said another computer user told him that the woman had bragged online — in a chat room called "Man Hunters" — about making up the story.

Sean A. Crockett, 26, is accused of pulling a knife and attacking the woman Feb. 28 after they went out on a date.

Prosecutors said they will appeal the ruling. They complained that there would be no way to limit the defense attorney's inspection of the woman's computer files.

Compiled from wire reports

IRS nominee key to Clinton plan



Charles Rossotti

WASHINGTON (AP) — A centerpiece of the Clinton administration's plan to revamp the IRS is the selection of a Virginia technology executive to strengthen up the agency's computer and customer service programs.

For all of his qualifications, Charles O. Rossotti's first task will be to convince Senate Republicans at his confirmation hearings this week that he is serious about delivering the far-reaching reforms.

"Let me be very clear: Mr. Rossotti's confirmation by the Finance Committee will happen only with a powerful and unified endorsement to reform," committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Dele., said over the weekend.

Rossotti, chairman of American Management Systems Inc. in Fairfax, Va., could bring a deft change in style and management to the Internal Revenue Service. At Senate hearings last month, the agency was accused of abusive treatment of taxpayers while seeking retribution against whistleblowers.

Rossotti's company has a reputation for a far different corporate

culture. For the fourth year in a row, Working Mother magazine this year cited American Management Systems as one of the nation's 100 best companies for working mothers.

Colleagues praise Rossotti as insightful and personable, with his company possessing a record of dealing with complicated technology projects at IBM, the National Football League and the California Franchise Tax Board.

The White House departed from the practice of selecting a tax lawyer to head the agency, saying a skilled manager with experience in complex technology issues will be better suited to modernize the IRS and regain the confidence of taxpayers.

"I would think his big contribution would be to rationalize the technology the IRS uses, to make sure the government gets its money's worth," said Cato Car-

center of the Baltimore-based investment firm Alex Brown & Sons, who follows Rossotti's company.

The 55-year-old New York City native founded American Management Systems in 1970 and saw it grow quickly into an international business and technology consulting firm. He launched the business after a stint in the Nixon Defense Department, where he was one of the fabled "whiz kids" under then-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

The company has 7,000 employees worldwide and 1996 revenue of \$812 million. That may seem big, but American Management Systems is dwarfed by the 102,000 IRS workers who collect \$1.5 billion in taxes.

"He had a knack, or simply good instincts, to know what direction the company ought to go," said Carpenter.

Rossotti continued making the rounds through the Senate on Tuesday, visiting with Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., a member of the Finance Committee. With his confirmation hearing scheduled for Thursday, Rossotti declined to

discuss his career or plans for the IRS with a reporter.

Rossotti has profited handsomely from his company's growth. He owns 1.39 million shares of American Management Systems, according to company documents, a stake worth about \$27.8 million at the stock's current price.

In addition, Rossotti's 70-page financial disclosure shows he has other investments in mutual funds, commercial and residential property worth at least \$10 million. The amount could be much higher, according to the ranges provided on his financial disclosure form.

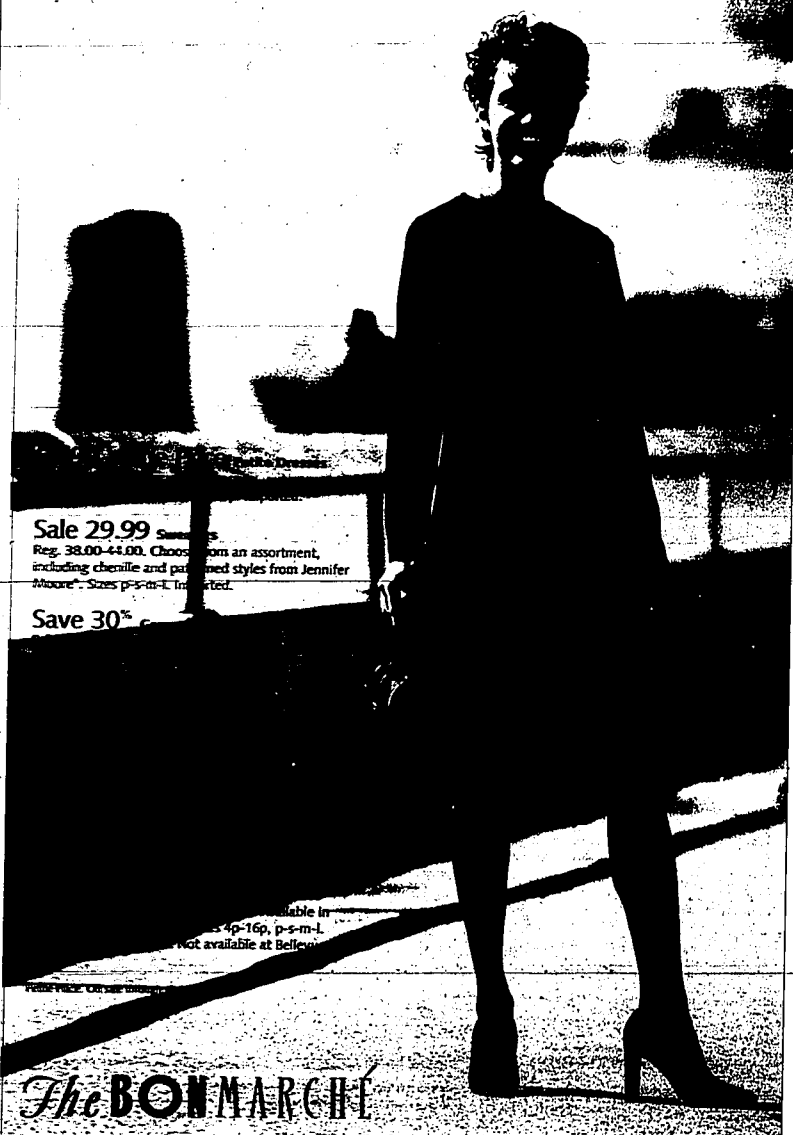
The document also described extensive investments held by his wife, Barbara, as well as trust funds for their two adult children and a small charitable foundation, the Rossotti Foundation.

Colleagues offered strong praise for Rossotti's people skills and managerial abilities.

"He always struck me as someone you could call and get a straight answer from. And it always was a good answer," Carpenter said.

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CITY LEAF DISPOSAL PROGRAM

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

- Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home Composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.
- No yard waste or garbage, please.
- Drop your leaves at...

6TH AVENUE WEST

(East of the Animal Shelter) Please deposit your leaves loose at the site. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the site. No plastic bags please.

- Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites will be available from October 15, 1997 until December 8, 1997.

Please note: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

Thank you!
Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector
736-2264

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Perennial candidate makes bid for governor

LEWISTON — Perennial candidate David W. Shepherd has launched his second bid for governor. Calling it his last race, Shepherd, 57, said he would run for the Republican nomination in next May's primary election against U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, the prohibitive favorite to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

"I think it is an open race," the property and apartment manager said Monday.

Shepherd filed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1994 and got 2,759 votes, finishing third to Larry Echo Hawk with 42,661 votes and Ron Beitelbacher with 12,377.

Shepherd previously ran unsuccessfully for Congress four times and for Nez Perce County commissioner once during the past 13 years. He also announced his candidacy for president one time, but later withdrew.

Mann allegedly stole \$300,000 in goods

IDAHO FALLS — Police now believe a local man stole 10 times more merchandise from area businesses than they originally thought — about \$300,000 worth.

Detectives alleged Friday Scott St. John had stolen \$300,000 worth of merchandise. But Monday they revised the figure, citing \$100,000 stolen from just two businesses — Wise Boys in Rexburg and The Shoe Box in Idaho Falls.

After searching St. John's home Friday, detectives learned he also rented a storage unit. They found more items there during the weekend. Among other things, police recovered 120 car stereos, a shower stall and 10 rolls of carpet. They even found a kitchen sink.

St. John took out classified ads in local newspapers to sell the stolen merchandise, Detective Ken Brown said.

Moscow principal joins superintendent race

BOISE — Moscow elementary school principal Marilyn Howard is the second Democrat to declare her candidacy for Idaho schools superintendent.

"I have 240,000 reasons for running for office," she said Tuesday in Boise. "I'm running for all the children in Idaho schools. I'm running for their parents, their teachers and for the taxpayers who are paying for the education."

Howard, 58, is principal of West Park Elementary School in Moscow. She was raised on a Mackay-area ranch, is chair of the state's School to Work Project acquainting teenagers with possible careers, and is a member of the University of Idaho's Quality School Consortium. Howard said she supports enabling children to read fluently before the end of third grade, as well as preparing them for work after graduation.

Democrat James Harshfield, Dietrich schools superintendent, also is running for the post held by Republican incumbent Anne Fox.

Animal-rights group says it released minks

PORTLAND — An underground animal rights group is claiming responsibility for releasing 5,000 minks and some fozes from a Preston-area fur farm, causing thousands of dollars in losses.

"The cages were opened and nesting boxes were removed," said a Tuesday notice from the Animal Liberation Front. "The minks quickly climbed out of their prison cells, jumped to the earth, and excitedly ran through the fields, enjoying their first taste of freedom, ever."

The animals were released in the early hours of Oct. 6 from the Palmer Mink Farm. Friends, neighbors and other mink ranchers got together and recaptured about 75 percent of them.

Board approves land-swap with Potlatch

BOISE — A land trade with Potlatch Corp. valued at \$6.9 million has been approved by the Land Board.

Without dissent Tuesday, the board agreed to swap 2,600 acres of state land with 26.5 million board feet of timber in Clearwater and Latah counties for 2,700 acres of Potlatch land with 26.9 million board feet of timber northeast of Dworshak Reservoir.

The deal lets both Potlatch and the state consolidate land holdings so they are easier to manage.

While the timber on the land the state is getting is somewhat lower than on the land it is giving up, it is closer to a mill and the logging cost is about \$20 a thousand board feet cheaper.

Courtesy from state reports

Interim cabin-fee rate hike OK'd

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board on Tuesday officially delayed its plan to more than double rents paid by hundreds of people with cabins on state-owned land, opting for an interim 25 percent increase for 1998 on lots in two prime recreation areas.

But Gov. Phil Batt, who has pointed out before that hundreds of the leaseholders are not Idaho residents, stressed that the board is backing away from the June decision to charge 25 percent of appraised value for one year only at Payette and Priest lakes.

"It is in no way binding on future action of the board," the governor said. "We are no way out of line to ask for 25 percent of market value. ... To back away from that would be wrong."

A subcommittee will continue looking for a viable way the board can meet its constitutional mandate of getting the maximum return on that land. The focus will be on how to determine what is the fair value of leased state-owned land with privately owned improvements.

The approach was endorsed by the associations represented the



Phil Batt Al Lance

cabin owners at both lakes. But while the fewer than 600 leaseholders avoided what they charged was an exorbitant rent hike, Attorney General Al Lance gave many of them something new to worry about.

Lance called for imposing an annual premium on nonresident leaseholders, who make up the vast majority of leaseholders at Priest Lake. He gave no specific amount but cited the fact that nonresident deer hunters pay 18 times more than resident hunters and nonresident students at the state colleges pay four times more than residents.

"I think the attorney general has an excellent point," Controller J.D. Williams said. "If

it can be done, it should be looked at very seriously." Lance said the premium for nonresidents, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in a Montana case, recognizes the taxes residents pay to keep state programs and services running.

The subcommittee will consider that concept as well. The attorney for Priest Lake lessees said only that they would be prepared to respond to it.

The plan endorsed on Tuesday raises the 1998 rental rates to

2.5 percent of 1992 appraised value or 25 percent more than this year's rate, whichever is greater. In most cases, the 25 percent increase applies. Rent for about 150 so-called second-tier lots at Payette Lake will go to \$900 from \$720. The payments for the remaining lots, which ranged from \$1,200 to \$4,490, will range from \$1,500 to just over \$5,600.

The state will generate \$1.7 million from the higher rents, up from \$1.25 million this year.

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- The alternatives being considered are complex.
- Decisions made as a result of this study could have potential environmental consequences.
- Decisions will impact how your tax dollars are spent.

The Department invites you to help define the scope of issues this study will address by participating in a

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<p>Idaho Falls Shilo Inn 780 Lindsay Blvd. October 16, 1997 7:00 - 9:30 pm</p>	<p align="center">Boise Boise Centre on the Grove 850 W. Front St. October 23, 1997 6:00 - 8:30 pm</p>
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Idaho Operations Office
Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

WEST

NASA scientist says there is additional evidence for Mars bacteria

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — NASA scientist David McKay says there is additional evidence to support his claim last year that a meteorite contained signs of ancient life on Mars.

McKay said Monday film-like material in the meteorite resembles slime secreted onto underground rocks by microbes on Earth. "We don't have a smoking gun yet, but we're increasing the probability" that Mars once harbored primitive life, the Johnson Space Center geologist said in Salt Lake City during the Geological

Society of America's annual meeting. "I'm still not convinced," said paleontologist Jack Farmer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. Geoscientists who debated the issue at Monday's meeting agreed the question of whether life once existed on Mars is unlikely to be answered until a NASA spacecraft lands on the planet in 2005, scoops up soil and brings it back to Earth for analysis. "My feeling is Martian meteorites will

not give us a definitive answer no matter what we throw at them," said biogeochemist Jeff Bada of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. The softball-sized Martian meteorite is made of rock that formed on Mars 4.5 billion years ago. A large asteroid or comet smacked into Mars 15 million years ago and threw the rock into space. It fell onto an Antarctic ice field on Earth 13,000 years ago. In August 1996, McKay and eight other scientists published a study suggesting

tiny globules of carbonate minerals in the meteorite contained evidence of ancient life on Mars. The evidence included organic chemicals called polyaromatic hydrocarbons, grains of magnetite minerals resembling those produced by bacteria on Earth, and rod-shaped objects that looked like fossilized bacteria smaller than any known on Earth. Critics argued the globules formed under conditions too hot for life, the organic chemicals are created throughout the universe by processes that don't

involve life, the magnetite grains can be formed by chemical reactions and the rod-shaped objects are too small to be fossilized bacteria. During a lecture Monday, McKay answered that point with a slide that declared: "Where is it written that Martian bugs have to be identical to Earth bugs?" He also rebutted other criticisms and presented more recent findings, which received little notice when he first discussed them at a March meeting in Houston.

UP: Service problems cleaning up

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad's line congestion crisis can be alleviated by the hours its chief executive devotes to clearing the jams. "In the last several months, almost every day and a lot of the night of my life," Chairman Dick Davidson admits.

Although based in Dallas, Davidson has spent four to five days a week in Omaha to deal with the problems. A "war room" at the railroad's main dispatching center in Omaha has five or six extra people managing the service recovery plan around the clock.

Under pressure from shippers and federal regulators to unlog its system, the railroad told the Surface Transportation Board Monday it has made progress on the recovery plan filed with the board Oct. 1.

The board is overseeing Union Pacific's merger with Southern Pacific. The filing came just two days before railroad officials meet with investment companies in New York and one week before a national hearing on the line's problems.

Davidson predicted the railroad would be back on track within 90 days. Harvest will be challenging with the third-largest corn harvest in history, a record soybean crop and a large wheat harvest in Kansas, Davidson said. Grain elevators are being sold to Union Pacific will do its best to get cars to them, Davidson said.

In fact, beginning Nov. 1, Union Pacific said it will suspend a line of 50 trains that run each day between Chicago and Texas. The move will affect consumer goods like furniture and general merchandise, not grain, coal or other raw freight. Shippers affected can use other railroads or trucks, Davidson said.

Third quarter earnings will be below projections, he said, but investors will be told today that Union Pacific is making progress. The Surface Transportation Board's meeting next week in Washington will be a chance for Union Pacific to outline what happened to cause the congestion and what the railroad is doing to clear the lines.

"We're going to go through some of the good things that are happening as a result of this service recovery so we can demonstrate that it is working and that we're going to be back to normal in the not-too-distant future," Davidson said.

The railroad has cited a surge in chemical and plastics-business and difficulties implementing the merger as some of the reasons for the logjams in Texas that rippled across its system.

Widow says husband was climbing for her

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Wilma Ramon believes her husband was climbing Mount Timpanogos for her when he collapsed and died. Leon and Wilma Ramon had recently looked at the mountain and talked about climbing it. "We noticed how beautiful it was. I told him I didn't get to climb it this year," she said. "I jokingly said, 'Why don't you do it for me?'" That is what she thinks her husband was doing when he left their Provo home on the morning of Oct. 14. After climbing to about 10,500 feet, he apparently collapsed from a bout with asthma and died.

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- Fast Heat Up
- Burner Reliability

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Winning poster celebrates bus drivers



Oakley third grader, Juanita Guerrero, second from left, won second place in her division at the state school bus safety week poster contest held in June. She was presented a \$30 prize by Leon Robison, Cassia County Schools transportation supervisor, left. Guerrero is pictured with Principal Kevin Rogers, second from right, and her second-grade teacher Connie Lowe.

Avenue entrance near the rear gymnasium door).

All fifth- and sixth-graders are invited. Fifth-graders will audition at 6:30 p.m., with sixth-graders following at 7:15 p.m. The choir will perform for Christmas in City Park on Nov. 30, the first official lighting of the City Park trees, and again for the Festival of Trees on Dec. 7. Children will be required to sing one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

For more information, call Karen Goodrich at 324-5950 or leave a message at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Flu shots to be given

JEROME — Flu shot will be given from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Senior Center (west end of the building). Shots are free for those who have Medicare or \$7 for the flu shot and \$5 for a pneumonia shot.

Support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Assisted Living Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in the great room at Bridgeview Estates.

Judy Gerrard and associates representing the Office on Aging will be the featured speakers. Nomembers are invited. Credit education certificates are \$5 for first-time nomembers.

The meetings benefit residential care administrators and staff in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas by offering credit education hour requirements sanctioned by the state of Idaho through affiliation of the Idaho residential and assisted-living association. Meetings also provide information, interaction and support.

For more information, call Chris Schwamb at 734-6062.

Idaho spuds for sale

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Junior Class is sponsoring a baked potato bar at 6 p.m. Friday (before the Hagerman vs. Raft River game).

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy chili or beef stroganoff or an Idaho spud.

One pin at a time

RUPERT — The resource classes at East Minico Junior High School have planned a bowling fund-raiser for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Bowl.

Games are \$1, including shoe rental. Rupert Bowl will donated 50 cents of each dollar game, which will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the school district using funds from the matching grants program.

Funds are designed to buy software for used computers donated by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Godfrey earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Steven Godfrey has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Steven at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project to earn the award. Steven has earned 27 badges, which qualifies him for a bronze palm to be awarded at a later date. His service project was the removal of old shrubs and landscaping at the Twin Falls Senior Center's corner at Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive. He organized 12 boys and adults who spent a total 98 hours completing the project.

Steven Godfrey

Steven is a member of Troop 63, sponsored by St. Edwards Catholic Church. He is the 16-year-old son of Brian and Judi Godfrey of Twin Falls and a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he's active with basketball and has been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1997." He also plays Magic Valley Amateur Athletic Union basketball.

Scholarship available

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — High school students with a grade-point average of B or better and college students with a GPA of B-plus or better are eligible for a \$1,000 college scholarship (U.S. citizens only).

To receive an application, send a request by Dec. 16, 1997, to the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972, or e-mail the request to scholar@ecsf.org.

All requests must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of current high school or college, approximate GPA and year in school during the 1997-98 academic year.

Applications will be filled by mail only on or about Jan. 14, 1998. A total of \$250,000 will be awarded to 250 winners on the bases of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

Students to compete

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Johnson & Wales University is sponsoring an Outstanding Student Leader Competition to all high school seniors who will graduate at the end of the 1997-98 school year.

To enter, each student must submit a resume highlighting leadership roles or positions in one or more of the following areas: employment/entrepreneurship, community service, academics, clubs and athletics, a 250-word essay on "What Leadership Means to Me"; a current high school transcript and a completed entry form.

Entry forms may be obtained by calling 1-800-DIAL-JWU (1-800-342-5598) or by e-mail to admision@jwu.edu. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 23, 1998.

The top 10 finalists will be flown to Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I., to compete for the grand prize — a four-year scholarship for \$20,000 to the College of Business or the Hospitality college and an opportunity to "shadow" a premiere American executive during the freshman year. Winners will be announced at a banquet on March 7.

Johnson & Wales University's College of Business offers two- and four-year business programs. The university is an accredited, private institution offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in business, food service, hospitality and technology.

Campus is located in Charleston, S.C.; Norfolk, Va.; North Miami, Fla.; and Vail, Colo.

'40's vehicles on display

RUPERT — A car show sponsored by the Minidoka County Schools Gang Resistance Education and Training and Substance Abuse Violence Education programs is expected to draw cars and pickups from the 1940's through new cars Saturday on the Rupert Square.

Entries will be accepted from 10 a.m. to noon. A "Say No To Drugs" car washing is scheduled for 1 p.m., and the car show will continue until 5 p.m.

The event is a kick-off for Red Ribbon Week drug awareness activities.

A garage sale is planned in conjunction with the show, and donations of commercially canned food items will be accepted

for the Christmas Council.

For more information or to pick up entry forms, call Officer James Wardle at East Minico Junior High School at 436-3178.

CLASSES

Behavior class offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a course in self-defeating behaviors.

The class is designed for those who want to take charge of their lives and feel good about it, say no in a positive way, cope with anger, set limits and boundaries, develop a positive attitude about themselves, take healthy risks and get what they want out of life.

Sessions will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Oct. 27 through Nov. 24, at the Center for New Directions. The fee is \$10; some assistance is available.

Registration may be done at the center.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI students awarded

Several College of Southern Idaho students won awards at the 31st annual U.S.A. Championships of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America this summer in Kansas City, Mo.

Valent Maswell of Rupert placed third in the nation for his law enforcement skills and received a bronze medal. Ralph Hopkins of Twin Falls was sixth in carpentry; Joseph Nalder of Rigby took eighth in cabinetmaking; Vicki Huston of Dietrich was fourth in practical nursing; Nancy Lent and Gwen Veitch, both of Bully, competed in job interview and prepared speech divisions, respectively. Advisors accompanying the students were Tim Miller, Ken Triplett and Helen Manning.

All 11 CSI students competing in the national Business Professionals of America Leadership Conference this summer placed in the top 10.

Angela Albrecht of Twin Falls placed fourth in parliamentary procedure; Isabella Bagdasarova of Twin Falls was sixth in computer-aided graphics and 10 in presentation management team; Wendy Butler of Jerome placed eighth in desktop publishing and 14th in chapter yearbook; John Clark of Oakley took fifth in computer-aided graphics and 10th in presentation management team; Teresa Craythorn of Jerome was 10th in presentation management team; Shanna Davis of Jerome was fourth in parliamentary procedure team; Rob Haag of Heyburn placed 10th in presentation management team; Jennifer Lee of Elko, Nev., was fourth in parliamentary procedure team and eighth in general test on parliamentary procedure; Ryan Nielsen of Kimberly was third in computer-aided graphics; Yvonne Stone of Rupert placed fourth in parliamentary procedure team and ninth in the general test on parliamentary procedure.

CSI graduate Gary M. Donnelly was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Contributions to Business Education by an Administrator at the Annual Mountain Plains Business Education Association Convention in Lincoln, Neb. He is chair of the business division at Casper College in Casper, Wyo.

The award is presented annually to an administrator or supervisor of business education who has made significant contributions to the field of business education supervisory activities and development and support of business education.

CLUB PROFILE

ART GUILD OF MAGIC VALLEY

Purpose: The Art Guild of Magic Valley, Inc. is an organization that speaks for the visual arts as a integral part of the Magic Valley and for its cultural heritage and growth. The guild consists of amateur and professional artists and other interested individuals who wish to promote the fine arts in Idaho.

Meets 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the KMVT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes N. in Twin Falls.

Dues \$15 per year.

Major projects: Annual Art In The Park and an annual scholarship fund.

For more information, call: Gayleen Zaunich at 733-1655.

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: Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Area residents pass bar

The Idaho State Bar recently announced that 106 applicants successfully passed the bar exam given in July. All attorneys must successfully pass the exam to become licensed to practice law in Idaho.

Currently, there are 3,684 attorneys licensed with the Idaho State Bar.

Magic Valley area individuals included in those who passed the exam are Robert P. Crandall of Burley (attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah), Robyn Maddox Bredy of Twin Falls (University of Denver) and Chad William Gustafson of Twin Falls (University of Idaho).

U of I honors graduates

The University of Idaho graduated 207 students at the end of the 1997 summer session.

Magic Valley area residents who graduated include Mary C. Briles of Buhl, specialist in educational administration; Donald D. Howell of Burley, master of education; Stanley V. Clemmons of Gooding, College of Art and Architecture; Michelle A. Arkosh-Dwain of Gooding, specialist in educational administration; Steven W. Thomas of Jerome, College of Education; Nors E. Davidson and Kirstyn D. Oyen, both of Ketchum and both College of Letters and Science; Shannon D. Brown of Paul, master of education; Michael G. Woodworth of Rupert, College of Mines and Earth Resources; Mary L. Roberts of Twin Falls, master of education; Becky C. Ross Patterson of Twin Falls, College of Letters and Science; and Thomas Lynn Clifton of Wendell, master of science.

Ambassadors selected

Sixteen outstanding College of Southern Idaho students have been named student ambassadors for the 1997-98 school year.

The students are selected from their various programs to assist in the promotion of the college and to conduct campus tours.

Megan Korfhals of Payette has been elected president of the group. Others selected are Todd Allen, Tanya Mensinger and Jasmine Fierro, all of Buhl; Cheryl Jorgensen of Homedale; Mirella Quispe of Carey; Lesli Wolery of Payette; Melody DeWep of Filer; Melissa Hansen of Caldwell; Anna Bern Jones of Bellevue; Justin Tate of Rupert; Eligio De Dios Jr. of Jerome; Jessica Sars of Twin Falls; Dustin Anshure of Elgin, Nev.; Richard De Silva Costa of Brazil; and Horacio Echevarria of Argentina.

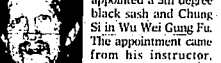
Advisors are Graydon Stanley, Mike Nazareth, Anna Casperson and Martha Carillo.

Gabbert earns next level

Burley Continuing Education martial arts instructor Tom Gabbert has been appointed a 5th degree black sash and Chung Si in Wu Wei Gung Fu.

The appointment came from his instructor, Joseph Crowls, who is an original student of Bruce Lee, a 5th degree black belt in jujitsu and the founder of Wu Wei Gung Fu.

Gabbert has been a private student with Crowls for seven years. He teaches Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at the Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. For more information, call Julie Landauer at 678-1400.



Tom Gabbert

We want your news

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

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

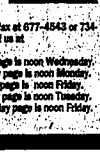
We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9931, Ext. 288 or

Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 S. 7th St., St. Stanley, Idaho 83318, 877-4442.

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-6508. You can also email us at editor@timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



EDITORIAL

The next time around, maybe we can do better

The just-ended battle over industrial zoning east of Twin Falls may have been inevitable. People anywhere will fight back if you try to put a railroad yard near their homes.

But the community's trauma might have been lessened if local leaders had better communicated - in advance - their goals for the area's future.

The City Council made the right choice Monday night. Rezoning 110 acres for manufacturing affirmed the city's commitment to attracting high-quality industries with high-quality jobs. It also opened the way for moving the Eastern Idaho Railroad's switching yard - a crucial element of the Old Towne redevelopment dream.

The process was not pretty, of course. It involved an embarrassing flip-flop by the council, and it will leave some people angry.

But 10 or 20 or 30 years from now, people will praise the leaders of 1997, whose decisions helped enhance the community's standard of living and quality of life. Doing right by future generations requires vision and courage, and this council measured up.

On Tuesday, the chief economist of First Security Bank spoke in Twin Falls about the Magic Valley's economy. Among other points, he presented statistics that show stagnant or declining employment in goods-producing industries.

A community does not prosper long-term on service and government jobs

alone. Twin Falls needs high-quality industry (delivering solid pay and benefits) to help agriculture drive our growing economy. The council's decision this week was a good step toward that goal, and toward consummating the Old Towne vision as well.

Unfortunately, those goals are foreign to much of the community. Lots of people don't understand why job recruitment today is important to prosperity tomorrow. The recent zoning debate impressed a lot of those people as an exercise in private greed, rather than a pursuit of community well-being.

Here are some ideas for bringing the public into the process:

- Economic development leaders should make sure local news media are well-informed of their activities, so that we can pass the word to the community.
- Leaders should hold community forums to talk about the civic vision they are pursuing.
- The City Council should limit the number of closed-door meetings it holds on these issues. (To its credit, the current council already is inclined to openness.)
- Leaders should take every opportunity to talk publicly about their goals and ideas. The campaign leading up to the Nov. 4 council election is a good place to start.

These ideas won't prevent the next zoning dispute. But they might reduce the surprise and suspicion that characterized this one.



The fox investigates henhouse turmoil

Oh boy, now we are getting to the silly season. Rep. Dan Burton, the fool from Indiana, now commences his investigation of President Clinton's 1996 fund-raising practices. This is the funniest concept since the Republicans put Sen. Al D'Amato in charge of an ethics investigation. Burton's own fund-raising practices are so rank that he's under investigation by a federal grand jury on accusations of shaking down a lobbyist for a foreign country.

If you want a case study of what's wrong with our campaign financing system, you couldn't do better than to study Brother Burton himself. Just for starters, in the 1996 election cycle, according to The Washington Post, Burton listed 413 contributions from individuals; only 71 were from Indiana. By contrast, more than 100 donations came from Sikh and Kashmiri communities in the United States. Burton raised more money from the Cuban community in Florida than he did in Indiana.

The New York Times has described Burton as "a compulsive fund-raiser." He has accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal contributions from lobbyists and others promoting Guatemala, Turkey, Arabas, an independent homeland for Khalistan in India's Punjab state, and other foreign interests. He raised so much money for his last run for Congress that the campaign ended with more than \$900,000 in interest. Indiana Democrats have yet to find anyone willing to run against him in '98 because of the size of his war chest.

Burton took \$9,500 in contributions and honoraria from a lobbyist for the former dictator and world-class kleptomaniac Mobutu Sese Seko from 1989 to 1994, and he was entertained in the dictator's palace in return. Burton advocated pro-Mobutu policies on the House floor and tried to secure a U.S. entry visa for Mobutu. Burton once explained the many services he has done for the Cuban-American community (not a large factor in Indiana politics) by "saying, according to the Post, that 'I just stand tyrants. Castro is a tyrant, a bully, he mistreats people for his own purposes.'"



Normally, we would all be grateful to have a fellow of such unerring principle in Congress, except that Burton's dislike of tyrants did not extend to the late Mobutu, a dictator of such inhuman malice that his own people knashed him. Some have estimated that Mobutu stole as much as \$7.5 billion from his people.

Burton recently returned the money from Mobutu's lobbyist and illegal contributions from at least two Sikh temples. He and Vice President Al Gore could have an interesting chat about that. Burton also accepted contributions from a militant Sikh organization, the Council of Khalistan, which several papers have said is identical to a registered charity of another name - which would make those contributions illegal, too.

Burton's most pressing problem right now is the allegation made by Mark A. Segal, a professor of political management at George Washington University and a former lobbyist for Pakistan. Segal said that Burton threatened to shut off his access on Capitol Hill last year unless Segal came up with a \$5,000 contribution.

Segal told the Times: "This is all immoral and unethical and also illegal. This has been pretty rough on me. But he goes on national television and calls me a liar." Burton has admitted asking Segal for \$5,000 and then complaining to the Pakistani ambassador when Segal failed to come up with the money, but he denies trying to extort money from Segal.

Asked on "Meet the Press" if he himself had ever made any fund-raising calls from his office, Burton replied: "I can't say never, categorically, but I don't remember ever making them." That's precisely what Clinton says he and Burton could have a nice chat about that.

Just the ones to investigate other peo-

ple's campaign finance irregularities, eh? How do the Republicans find these guys?

The rest of Burton's record is just as peculiar as his financing. He is one of the leading conspiracy theorists in Congress, and according to the right-wing journalist David Brock, "many colleagues in his own party think he's nuts." He has an obsession about AIDS and introduced a bill that would require every person in America to get mandatory testing for AIDS every year. According to several people close to him, Burton refuses to eat soup or salad in a restaurant for fear of getting AIDS. That's actually not the strangest form of AIDS phobia I ever heard of; Texas once had a congressman named Tom Loefler who wore shower caps on his feet while in San Francisco lest he get AIDS.

Burton is also obsessed with the idea that Vincent Foster was murdered and that all the investigations calling it suicide are part of a massive conspiracy to cover it up. In pursuit of this crackpottery, he staged a "re-enactment" of Foster's death in his backyard and personally fired bullets into what he described as a "headlike thing."

Other career highlights include the time he urged President Bush to nuke Iraq and his stated belief that Clinton taps his (Burton's) telephone. He also believes that the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service are involved in conspiracies. Just this weekend, Burton announced that he believes the videotapes of White House coffees may have been altered, although he offered no proof whatsoever for the assertion. The White House was, it is reported, livid. (Don't you wonder how a house can be livid?)

As chairman of the Government Reform Committee, theoretically looking into campaign finance abuse, Burton hired David Bossie, a man described in The Wall Street Journal as a "wacko" and a "wild-eyed conspiratorist." The committee's top lawyer, John Rowley, resigned in protest over Bossie's actions.

As you can see, good times lie ahead for us all.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Vicci L. Ferraro, Circulation director
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Keep that speed down in Bellevue

To Mike Frazier, Twin Falls.

In answer to your letter about the city of Bellevue's police department and its fining people for going over 25 mph on our main street, I think you will be wise to hope that that speed limit, as people are crossing that said street, until the state highway department sees fit to put in a few stoplights. That speed is prudent unless drivers want to kill or maim pedestrians going into the crosswalks. And no, we do not need to just fine drivers for the revenue. We are trying to help citizens cross who still like to walk in our town.

See you again, we hope going 25 mph, or maybe, we would care to stop for a purpose. Welcome.

MARY C. GRIFFIN
Bellevue

It's a steady stream to Jackpot

Wise choice on reservation and Idaho gaming. Governor, why don't you and your Gaming Study Committee sit on U.S. 93 and watch the hundreds of thousands of dollars going south to Jackpot when it could be kept in our own state?

DICK HAMILTON
Filer

The Key Is fairness on all sides

The Times-News recently reprinted an editorial from the Idaho Falls Post-Register, which elaborated that newspaper's opinions in regard to the fees which the Forest Service is proposing to charge for cabin sites and other recreational uses. The punch line in that editorial was, "the key is fairness." Unfortunately, the Post Register didn't have all of its facts straight, and it is difficult to judge "fairness" based upon half-truth or supposition.

Another quotation from the editorial states: "Let's get this straight. There is no free lunch for the public, just the loggers, miners and ranchers."

I have no direct experience with mining and grazing policies, so I'll leave comment on those commercial uses to others who are qualified. I do know how

the Sawtooth Forest processes sales to commercial loggers. It would be difficult to find a more thorough process designed to extract the highest dollar from the commercial operators.

In 1996, the Forest Service offered nine commercial sales in the Sawtooth Valley (Sawtooth National Recreation Area). The sales were widely advertised. The announcement quoted a minimum appraised price. The final sales were subject to a competitive bid and the sales drew active bidders from as much as 160 miles away. In addition to the bid price, all buyers had to pay a slash disposal fee and a Forest Service road use fee. For large semi-trucks, the road use fee exceeded \$15 per mile. I believe no other forest users pay a road-use fee. For these commercial sales, the total price received significantly exceeded the price charged for small sales to independent buyers.

Actually, the difference was about 3.3 times greater for the commercial sales. The Post Register is right; the "key is fairness." It will help tremendously if the newspaper editors will get all the facts and then interpret them fairly.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT
Bliss

Show respect to the president

Who is listening? How long do we have to listen to "bashing the president?" It's a new game the mostly Republican Congress invented. Turn the television on for the news and CNN blasting "president had picture of his genitals." Doctors say nothing unusual, as Paula Jones was supposed to have taken her magnifying mirror and saw a wart. This makes me so angry. No president in any time in history has had to put up with this.

The American people should be ashamed that they sit and do nothing. Write your legislators: What kind of example do we think we are setting? What are the other countries saying? The president is president.

And, Mr. Editor, your cartoons are what the kids would call "low rent."

Shame on you, too!

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

How a governor should act

Dirk Kempthorne is an intelligent, friendly man and that's why Lockheed and the tobacco companies pay him thousands of dollars for his persuasive salesmanship. It doesn't bother Dirk to convince Idahoans he will "get the waste out," even after I showed him the documents proving he was really volunteering Idaho to incinerate out-of-state plutonium and reburial Colorado's plutonium over Idaho's water.

While the balanced budget is great, it cut over \$1 million from our local fire fund. Dirk still smiled as he voted to keep \$38 million for tobacco subsidies and a pay raise for politicians. Did Dirk "buy Washington right" or simply put Washington right in his wallet? Dirk has done many great "common sense" things, but these deadly "mistakes" are calculated,

LETTER

continues and unacceptable.

Dirk's business buddies Emvaco ads picturing him holding a fish, but what will Dirk do to save our salmon besides smile?

After I announced I would run for governor as an independent, I went to Lewiston, looked them in the eye and told them the four lower Snake River dams must be breached to save the salmon. (Lewiston Morning Tribune, Oct. 10, 1997). We are watching God's gift of plenty being turned into a lobby-lard of federal subsidies.

That's what a governor should do, be specific and honest, and not be afraid to tell people news they don't want to hear. Will Dirk tell Lewiston or fisherman the truth or just tell them what they want to hear, while the salmon go extinct?

I have been clear. I will continue Gov. Barr's vote on the Land Board to keep

cattle on the land. I will oppose grizzly bear reintroduction. I don't fit any label but "common sense."

As a citizen I have fought the Department of Energy for 10 years. Now I am on the Centers for Disease Control's advisory panel. Why does the CDC acknowledge my complaints about the leading platinum filter and want to test the filters? Why do Dirk and Lockheed ignore me and want to speed up incineration and reburial over our water?

Dirk now tells me in his letter that he has demanded to hear the DOE plans - "in March 1999!" Lockheed will be pleased that Dirk has delayed talking about the reburial of plutonium until after the next election, but is this what you would do if you were governor?

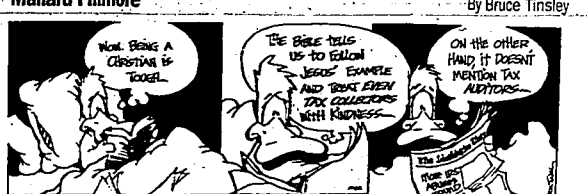
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Those fearsome ex-smokers crusade with great fanaticism

FROMA HARROP

Feling left out? You don't smoke. You haven't done much inhaling around you suffer from emphysema and one is afflicted with a smoking-related disease. Lawyers do not pound the door offering to sue the cigarette companies on your behalf. Reporters have no interest in your life story.

Non-smokers may sit in the shadows of the war against tobacco, but there are compensations. As the campaign against cigarettes passes into the lumpy phase, its entertainment value can only increase. Crusades that have gone on too long tend to turn weird. At least two recently spotlighted crusaders deserve acclaim for their bold and original exploits in the siege of the tobacco kingdom.

Ralph the Righteous fumed as he watched teen-agers light up just outside a schoolhouse in Winthrop, Mass. Unfortunately, he was a retired state legislator, Ralph cleared new anti-smoking trails: He persuaded the town board of health to back a ban on the sale of all tobacco products within Winthrop's borders.

No reason why it can't be done. Several Massachusetts towns already forbade the sale of alcohol, another bad idea, but one that passes legal muster. An astute strategist, Ralph wanted the anti-tobacco mea-

sure to be approved by the voters in a general town meeting. If it passed, the ban would still require the blessing of the state attorney general, Scott Harshbarger.

Now Scott the Scolder is running for Massachusetts governor. He was also a leader in the proposed settlement negotiated between the tobacco industry and the state. It would seem a safe political bet that he would okay a Winthrop ban on the sale of cigarettes. But there's a problem. If every town in Massachusetts stopped selling cigarettes, the state would lose \$282 million in annual tax revenues. Massachusetts levies the second highest tobacco tax in the nation. One supposes the state could make up for lost revenues by opening more casinos.

At least one local reason has risen above the din. Parsy Cimino, owner of a local meat shop that does not sell cigarettes, took a balanced view. "Some people don't like to smoke and drink but you have to respect other people's rights," he said sensibly. We just hope for Cimino's sake that Ralph the Righteous doesn't go vegetarian. In Chicago, meanwhile, Richard J. Thomas wanted his wife to stop smoking. She would not stop. So the retired Army colonel did what any red-blooded American would have done.

He sued. When the back could be sue in this case, you might ask. Easy answer: the federal government.

Richard the Regulator went to a U.S. District Court last summer complaining that the smoke from his wife's cigarettes violated the Clean Air Act. After all, didn't the Environmental Protection Agency declare that secondhand smoke contributed to cancer? Richard asked the court for an injunction to force his lady love to quit smoking.

Richard spoke to his quest as the most gallant terms. He wanted the government "to protect me against having to prove old alone, to protect me against the loss of love and support and companionship of the woman I love." (I, for one, didn't know that the federal government was offering such services. If so, thank you for Washington.)

It may not surprise some of the psychologists reading this that Richard himself is an ex-smoker. In any event, the bizarre suit made Richard's wife, Sally, the miserable object of unending press attention. Television cameras followed her to the beach. She was not allowed to puff in peace.

Sally finally sent up the white flag and vowed to quit smoking. Richard was triumphant. "She's an ex-smoker now. The judge who was to rule on the injunction request expressed relief."

Some stories are so good, you never want them to end. Perhaps this one won't. Not that Sally Thomas has smoked

tobacco, she herself might transmute herself into Sally the Sufferer, take up an ax and hack at cigarette machines throughout the land.

Those of us who have never taken up smoking may not appreciate the bureaucracy's ener-

gy and enterprise of ex-smokers. Be assured, there will be more tales of valor against the fire-breathing butt.

Froma Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: **J** Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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LETTERS

Janet Reno deserves appreciation for conduct

—Janet Reno is a gorgeous woman—almost 6 feet, 2 inches of her. Almost the entire Republican Senate has spent two days bitterly attacking her in the Senate-ending campaign finance hearings. One of the Republican "gentlemen" charges that she is mentally incompetent if not insane because she has Parkinson's disease. She is corrupt, collusive, legally incompetent and the list goes on. Attorney General Reno sits quietly and responds with clarity and, above all, dignity.

Those millions of us who do not have access to White House parties had been able to attend, through the video, the fund-raising cocktail parties and coffee hours. It seems much like a cocktail party at the Turf Club, only more black ties.

In an asking Wisconsin senator said that he saw Johnny Juang on the video. "Ain't he one of them asiatics?" Yes, he is one of them asiatics, just like Ambrose Tung Young. Asia may well be the billion-penny export market for the United States in the future.

Then Rep. Canady issued a long political diatribe on the guise of a question. And then with fierce steely eyes stated, not asked "Doesn't that change your mind?" without a blink.

My opponent, Lance Clow, would like for the city of Twin Falls to purchase and operate the Shoshone Falls power plant. What a dream that is. The city of Twin Falls can't even operate its own sewer plant (oh, excuse me, waste water treatment facility). How on earth could it ever possibly expect to operate a hydroelectric power plant?

the state of Idaho is looking into taking over some of the power plants on the Snake River. If someone other than Idaho Power Co. must operate them, let it be the state of Idaho.

The E-911 system is not working for the Twin Falls Police Department. The city of Twin Falls is putting \$190,000 into SIRCOMM this year. For this amount of money, we should expect a service that is at least equivalent to the communica-

tion system we had before. Any privately funded business would not tolerate a one-year job taking so long and then not working. They would have abandoned the effort or made some personnel changes.

Perhaps it is time for Al Sandner to resign his position and let someone else finish the job.

KEN CAZIER
City Council Candidate
Twin Falls

VOTE FOR THE FUTURE.

VOTE JEFF GOODING.

City Council Seat #5
On November 4th

Paid for by: Jeff Gooding for City Council, Douglas Follow, Treasurer

Growth is part of life, and it will come to TF

To most people, the American dream is owning a comfortable home. Obtaining a home loan requires having a good job. Unfortunately, the lack of good jobs in this area deprives many honest, hard-working families the pleasure of the reality of that dream.

We must recruit and welcome industry into our area. Some people may not want the growth, as it may alter the habits of their lifestyle. Be that as it may, growth is a part of life and we will have it. Let's meet it head on, take it by the hand and guide it to the best location that is suited for the type of industry that it is. We must remember that we need it as much as it needs us.

My opponent, Lance Clow, would like for the city of Twin Falls to purchase and operate the Shoshone Falls power plant. What a dream that is. The city of Twin Falls can't even operate its own sewer plant (oh, excuse me, waste water treatment facility). How on earth could it ever possibly expect to operate a hydroelectric power plant?

According to The Times-News,

Labor doesn't have to be a pain.

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We Deliver

WORLD

U.S. tribe seeks to resume ancient whale hunts

MONACO (AP) — Few people of the Makah tribe are old enough to remember when their hunters chased whales through Pacific Northwest waters. The spirit of the hunt lived on in tribal legends passed on to young Makah.

More than 70 years ago the Makah of Washington state let the whales migrate past them in peace out of concern for the great mammals' dwindling numbers. The period led to a rebound of the whale population — and Makah dreams of the whale hunt have been reborn.

Michah McCarty is among the young Makah who have begun training in a sleek, dugout

canoe for a hunt some see as heroic and dangerous — and others as merely reckless.

Whether the 26-year-old McCarty will be able to participate in the hunt, a core part of the tribe's spiritual culture, is a matter the International Whaling Commission is debating this week in Monaco. For the second year in a row, the Makah have asked the commission to let them kill up to five gray whales a year. The controversial request has provoked opposition from animal rights' activists and dissent in the commission, as well as in the tribe itself.

The commission takes up the request

Wednesday or Thursday. If it gives the go-ahead, McCarty and other pro-whaling Makah will be ready. "Whaling is a sacrament of the ocean for us. The hunt requires tremendous spiritual and mental preparation," said McCarty, his woven cedar headband standing out amid the flashy cars and casinos of Monaco.

Not only are whales a strong part of the tribe's heritage and rituals, McCarty said, they would provide meat to offset declining fish stocks. Some Makah say whaling could help the 2,000-member tribe cope with its 60 percent unemployment rate.

23 die in flash floods on Indian Ocean coast

MONROVIA, Kenya (AP) — Flash floods along Kenya's Indian Ocean coast have drowned at least 23 people, officials said Tuesday. "We fear the toll might rise,"

said Coast Provincial Commissioner Timothy Sirina. The unusually heavy rain also has submerged some neighborhoods in and delayed flights.

China, U.S. discussing nuke issues

BEIJING (AP) — As China denied it transferred nuclear technology to Iran, U.S. diplomats sought written guarantees Tuesday that Beijing would not share nuclear technology with Tehran.

The denial, issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry, was the most sweeping to date. It seemed aimed at improving chances that presidents Jiang Zemin and Bill Clinton will strike a deal on nuclear energy cooperation at next week's summit in Washington.

U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Einhorn and Chinese officials resumed negotiations about nuclear cooperation Tuesday, their second meeting in two weeks.

Clinton wants Beijing to guarantee that China will not share nuclear information with Iran nor sell it anti-ship missiles before allowing U.S. companies to invest in nuclear power in China.

Washington believes Iran to be a supporter of global terrorism that is seeking to build nuclear weapons, possibly using technology from China. Intelligence reports, never publicly confirmed by Washington, persist in outlining Chinese nuclear transfers to Iran.

Shen Guofang, a Chinese foreign ministry spokesman, said China has never transferred nuclear weapons or related technology to any other country, including Iran. "We haven't in the past, we aren't at the moment, and we won't in future," he said.

Diana tribute song is biggest single ever

LONDON (AP) — Thirty-seven days after its release, "Candle in the Wind '97" — Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana — has been declared the world's biggest-selling single recording.

The Guinness Book of Records said Tuesday that nearly 31.8 million copies of the record had been shipped around the world, overtaking Bing Crosby's "White Christmas," which has sold an estimated 30 million copies worldwide since its release 55 years ago.

In the days after Diana's Aug. 31 death, John and lyricist Bernie Taupin wrote their 1970s song, originally dedicated to Marilyn Monroe, to perform at Diana's funeral.

John said the figures were "simply staggering" and that he was "completely thrilled."

"Even more satisfying is to see how people have responded to this tribute by going out and buying the record — thereby generating so much income for the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund," he said.

Mir crew rests after 'internal spacewalk'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir's two Russian cosmonauts relaxed Tuesday, trying to recover from a grueling "internal spacewalk" into a ruptured module that should boost the space station's power supply.

The marathon six-hour, 38-minute spacewalk clearly took a toll on the cosmonauts. Wearing bulky spacesuits designed for open space, they had to maneuver inside the cramped module and make delicate cable connections.

Ground controllers let the crew rest Tuesday, asking them to perform only a few routine tasks such as drying out their spacesuits. U.S. astronaut David Wolf, who did not join Monday's spacewalk, was able to perform some scientific experiments.

The trip inside the Spektr was considered an "internal spacewalk" because the cosmonauts remained aboard the ship but worked in the vacuum of space inside the module, which was pierced in a June collision with a cargo ship.



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**HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10-7,
 Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5**



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AROUND THE VALLEY

State grazing fee will drop 9% next year

BOISE - The grazing fee on state-owned range next year will drop 9 percent from this year's level. The Lands Department has calculated the new fee at \$4.16 a month for each cow-calf pair, compared with \$4.58 this past grazing season.

Eyes on 2004: Meeting focuses on TF centennial

TWIN FALLS - How to celebrate Twin Falls' centennial will be the topic of a meeting Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Commissioners to hear appeal of disposal pond plan

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will hear the appeal of a rejected proposal to construct and operate disposal ponds for septic tank and other waste water.

Zoning appeals up before TF county commissioners

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will hear two zoning appeals beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday. The first hearing is on a conditional use land division by Doug and Greg Hull, who want to split 3.44 acres from 150 acres in the signature zone a half mile north of Curry Crossing.

City crewman to address Wendell City Council

WENDELL - City crewman Ken Davis has put himself on the agenda for today's City Council meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Publicize your Halloween event in The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Having a Halloween party? Share the news with your neighbors. On Sunday, The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween-week haunted houses, sports, and home parties.

House speaker Simpson plans run for Crapo's vacant post

BOISE (AP) - House Speaker Michael Simpson says he's going to run for the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination. Simpson, 47, a Blackfoot dentist, is in his third term as the House's chief officer. He will seek the GOP nomination in next May's primary election for the congressional seat.

LEEP chief seeks land near Curry Crossing

Says property would be for himself

TWIN FALLS - The head of a manufacturing company that abruptly broke off its engagement with a controversial industrial area east of town is looking to buy land near Curry Crossing. Meanwhile, the jilted landlord still hopes to win back his former tenant.

Curry Crossing. He stressed that he's buying the land for himself, not LEEP, "and I don't think my personal investment values should be confused with the company's."

Efforts by others already are under way to rezone nearby land from agricultural to commercial use. Record said his short- and medium-term goal is to continue farming the property. Over the long haul, however, he said the land is "a future area for potential growth" because of its proximity to the railroad tracks, and U.S. highways 30 and 93.

"We believe the (area) east (of town) is politically volatile and we want to stay out of it," Record said. "In the next year, if the situation becomes stabilized and the citizens support it, then we might return to the east side."

Actor champions range of causes for Ribbon Week

TWIN FALLS - Red Ribbon Week is dedicated to drug and alcohol abuse awareness, but movie star Edward James Olmos' message to the Magic Valley Tuesday also focused on violence. "The biggest problem we have today is violence," Olmos told educators at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.



Edward James Olmos mimics the bored reaction of the first group of high school students he ever addressed. The Hollywood star visited the Magic Valley to deliver what he called an "inoculation" against violence to area school children, and to speak at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night.

"It's so harsh a reality that I think it stunned all the teachers - in the room, I think I hurt them," Olmos said afterward. Excluding the contributions of minority cultures sends the message that they have had nothing to do with the nation's growth, he said.

ry of film to portray an American hero of Mexican descent when he starred in "The Ballad of George Cortez," a film about a Mexican cowboy. That 1983 landmark took far too long to occur, he said.

Olmos' speech Tuesday night about race relations, violence and crime in America drew a crowd of about 500 people to the CSI Fine Arts Center.

State Ed Board to decide public school package, meet with Batt

TWIN FALLS - The State Board of Education will decide this week whether to endorse a 6 percent increase in state aid to public schools for the 1998-99 school year. The board will meet today and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. Board members will conclude their three-day October meeting on Friday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Golf clubhouse set for Thunder Spring

KETCHUM - A new golf clubhouse at the Thunder Spring development, along side State Highway 75 north of Ketchum is one step closer to reality, after the City Council approved a zoning amendment on Monday.

The clubhouse will serve the 9-hole course at Bigwood Golf Course, but it will no longer be owned by the Bigwood Homeowners Association. The existing Bigwood clubhouse is the shared property of the homeowners.

The agreement also allows emergency vehicle access to Thunder Spring through the Bigwood side. Rich Robbins, principal of Wareham, the developer of Thunder Spring, said 75 golf carts can be stored out of sight under the new building.

Wendell City Council

WENDELL - City crewman Ken Davis has put himself on the agenda for today's City Council meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Mike Simpson

Mark Stobbs, R-Twin Falls, and former state senator Ann Rydallch of Idaho Falls. Other Republicans mentioned as possible candidates are Boise businessman Doug Dom, former state senator Dave Watkins of Idaho Falls and Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Focatello.

Mike Simpson

Former four-term congressman Richard Stollings of Pocatello is considering a race for the Democratic nomination. He held the seat for eight years before giving it up in an unsuccessful U.S. Senate bid against Kemphorne in 1992.

Mark Stobbs

"I'm calling people and letting them know that I'm running," Simpson said Tuesday. He said his chances depend on who gets in.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Carl Lewis Palmer

Carl Lewis Palmer, 53, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City of respiratory failure. Carl was born May 26, 1944, in Oakland, Calif., to Carl and Eleanor Palmer. The family moved to Salt Lake City in 1950. He attended high school and graduated from South High in 1962. Carl attended Snow Falls College in Snow Falls, S.D. During this time, he met his soul mate, Gloria Whitson, and they were married on June 2, 1964. Carl and Gloria spent their business careers together owning and operating restaurants in Hebraska, Washington and Idaho. In February of 1985, the family moved to Twin Falls from Yakima, Wash., and purchased Sodbuster restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley. Carl studied hypnosis and had a hypnotherapy business that specialized in stopping smoking, weight-loss and self-improvement areas. Over the years, Carl was actively involved in many community organizations. He was an officer in Exchange Clubs of America, Jaycees, Twin Falls Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce. He was an active member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church in recent years, he fulfilled church deacons of the First, Second, Davidson motorcycles. He was a member of the Christian Motorcycle Association and Harley Owners Group. Carl and his brother enjoyed various motorcycle trips across the United States together with their friends, Jim Willets and Bucky Schuler. Carl is survived by his wife, Gloria, and their four children: three daughters, Elie (Franz) Erickson and their children, Ethan and Trent of Pocatello, Charo (Bruce) Spratt and their children, Schuyler and Madison, Nanette (T.J.) Jensen and their children, Gunner and Nathan, and son, Carl Lewis "Junior," all of Twin Falls, one brother, Michael L. (Barbara) Palmer and their three sons, Ryan (Christy), Jed (Annette) and David, all of Denver, and his mother, Eleanor F. Spaulding of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his father, Carl Lewis Palmer Sr. and stepfather, Russell Spaulding. The funeral for Carl will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with Pastor Vern McKear officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A reception at the church will follow the committal. Friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the educational scholarship fund set up for Carl's son, "Junior," at First Security Bank, Lynnwood Branch, 1801 N. Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

especially loved her roses and iris. For many years, Norma and her sister Arlene traded roses with many gardeners in the area. She loved children and taught in the Twin Falls kindergarten for many years. Norma was very creative and always had something to show off, from beautiful clothing to painting and crocheted afghans. Over the years, she belonged to the Canyonville Club, the Addison Avenue Club, and the Scribblers Club. She was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. Norma taught Sunday School at the United Methodist Church and was a long-time member of the Fidelity Circle. She loved camping, reading and college football. Her home was loved by many. Norma will be missed very much. She was a wonderful wife, mother, friend and, always a lady. Survivors include her children, Edwin E. and Chris Walker, David and Charlene Walker, all of Salt Lake City, and Janet and John Mahbutt of Meridian, Idaho, granddaughters, Nadia, Estee, Lorrie, two great-grandchildren, and her sister, Lavonne Hankins of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl, her brother, Ernest Shaffer, and sisters, Jeanne Fayter, Shirley Eaton and Arlene Fuller. The funeral for Norma will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Frisby officiating and fraternal rites by Order of Eastern Star, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 8 p.m. Thursday through family greeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary and from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, or to a charity of donor's choice.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and IOOF. He is survived by his wife, Wilma Gooding, one son, Eastern Eugene, Helen Bordeaux of Coalinga, Calif. A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church with burial following at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS Easton Gene Corbridge

Easton Gene Corbridge, 50, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1947, in Gooding, to Easton G. and Coral Land Corbridge. On Sept. 22, 1966, he was married to Sharon Henderson in Twin Falls, Idaho. He lived in Idaho all his life. Easton was an elder in the LDS Church. He had enjoyed hunting and fishing before his death. Survivors include his wife, Sharon; one son, Eastern Eugene Corbridge, one daughter, Eugenia Corbridge, two sisters, Ann Barnes of Hagerman and Corrie (Nobner) Corbridge, all of Twin Falls; and nephews, Rebekah Hinley, Daniel Brown, Billy Brewer and David Brewer, all of Reburg, Idaho, Beverly Barnes of Reburg, Idaho, and Elizabeth Henderson and Latta Brower, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral for Easton Corbridge will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at the 9th Ward LDS Church with Pastor John Cox officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

RUPERT

Buhl Ruth Foster

Ruth Foster, 89, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl following a stroke.

Ruth was born Oct. 21, 1907, in Arlon, Ill. to Bert and Ester McCauley. She moved to Buhl in 1910 with her parents and lived in Buhl most of her life. She attended Buhl High School and played the piano in high school. In 1936, she married Dalis Foster, who was a machinist for many years in Buhl. During their marriage, they were blessed with two sons, Michael and John Foster. She is survived by her sons, Michael (Barbara) and John (Christy), all of Anacortes, Wash., and John (Marsha) of Newbury Park, Calif. Three granddaughters, four great-grandchildren, a brother, Alonzo McCauley of Seattle, Wash., and a long-time friend, Geneva Koch. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a sister. At the time of her death, Ruth was living at Lincoln Courts and had the distinction of being the first woman to move in when it was built in 1968. A grave service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Russell Harold Mohlman

Russell Harold Mohlman died suddenly of a heart attack Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, while helping his sons on the family farm in Rupert.

He was born on May 15, 1923, to Anton and Katherine E. Fuchs Mohlman in Glenville, Neb. He attended schools in Glenville. After graduating from high school, he served in the United States Army in World War II. He then married Betty Bohlan on March 3, 1948, in Glenville. They moved to Washington where they homesteaded for five years.

In 1955, Russ and Betty moved to Rupert, where they also homesteaded and have since resided. Russ was a God-fearing Christian who was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, currently serving as a trustee. He was a past chairman and an elder in the church. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, past director of AEB Irigoin, chairman of the L.L.L., past president of the Toastmasters, member of the IOOF and past chairman. He was also a member of the Burley Good Sam Club. He loved to play cards and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Rupert; three daughters, Judy Mohlman and Donna Cheney, both of Rupert, and Christine Mohlman of Boise; four sons, Harold, Alan and Keith Mohlman, all of Rupert, and Ted Mohlman of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Wesley Mohlman of Herington, Neb., and Kenneth Mohlman of San Gabriel, Calif.; and one sister, Betty Uden of Sacramento, Calif. Russ is also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Betty. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at the Trinity Lutheran church with Pastor G. Minton officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Military gravesites will be conducted. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service on Friday at Hanson Mortuary. Burial may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Trinity Lutheran Church, or a charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary. Rupert Chapel.

GOODING

White Maryon Earle Gribble

Maryon Earle Gribble, 94, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. Maryon was born April 14, 1903, in Brothers, Ohio. She was the daughter of Walter L. and Genevieve G. Warwick Gribble. He married Wilma L. Richardson on Feb. 19, 1913, in Wenatchee, Wash., following college years at McMinnville, Ore. Maryon served in the Navy Medical World War II from 1942 until 1945. Maryon was a member of the Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF & AM, District of the Eastern Star, 78, Hagerman, El Korah Shrine, Scottish Rite Bodies, the York Rite Bodies, the American Legion,

Noma Irene Walker, 92, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born June 18, 1905, in Smith County, Kan. Her father was Joseph Jardella Shaffer. She married Earl E. Walker on April 11, 1931, in Hastings, Neb. Noma and Earl moved to Twin Falls in 1935. They lived in Jerome for about 12 years then moved to the house on Filer Avenue West, where they lived 35 years. They had resided at Bridgeway Estates for 3 1/2 years. Noma was an avid gardener and

RUPERT



Toby Lee Reedy

Toby Lee Reedy, 18-year-old Rupert resident, died Oct. 18, 1997, at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Toby was born May 16, 1979, in West Berlin, Germany, the son of Brent Thomas Reedy and Tamara Jean Breshers. He attended schools in Burley, Ammon, Malad, Rupert, Eagle, Mendota, Pocatello and Ogden, Utah. He enjoyed snowboarding, skateboarding and high school football and wrestling. Toby enjoyed life to the fullest. He was employed at Gordon Paving Co. in Burley. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Michael and Tamara Pugh of Pocatello, his father, Brent Reedy of Boise; two brothers, Cody and Ryan; two sisters, Mary and Pocatello, grandparents, Neal and Mary Lou Breshers of Twin Falls, and Eric and Don Martin of Rupert; great-grandmother, Mary Clemens of Rupert; and great-grandfather, Roben Breshers of Parma, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his great-grandfather and great-grandmother.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1997, at the First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert with Pastor Michael Jorgenson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary. Rupert Chapel. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

MISSOULA, MONT. Marilyn Sheridan

Marilyn Sheridan was born Oct. 18, 1940, in Twin Falls, the daughter of LaVern W. Routh and Lucille Hadachek Routh. Marilyn died on Oct. 19, 1997, at the age of 57, at the St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Mont. Marilyn spent her youth in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1958. She then attended college at the University of

BSU receives \$2 million from foundation

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University will receive \$2 million from the Harry W. Morrison Foundation to construct a new civil engineering building. The donation was announced Tuesday by Velma Morrison. The 6,800-square foot building will include more than 10 specialized laboratories and space for operating high-vibration engines. The new building will allow Boise State to offer all engineering lab courses on campus.

OBITUARIES

Oregon, graduating in 1962. She moved to Missoula in 1966 and has lived there since. She worked for a number of years with the Missoula School District. Most recently she has been working at the Western Montana Clinic. Marilyn was known as a loving, compassionate person. One of her favorite pastimes was playing with her grandson, Jake, or showing off pictures of him. She loved to travel and had many wonderful memories of her trips. Marilyn is preceded in death by her father, Lew. She is survived by her husband, Dan Cox of Missoula; mother, Lucille Routh of Twin Falls; brothers, Bill Routh of Dayton, Neb., and Jerry Routh of Las Vegas; daughter, Audrey Sheridan of Durango, Colo.; son, Shawn Shesdan of Everett, Wash.; her grandson, Jake, as well as a number of nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today at The Mallette Family of Funeral Homes in Missoula. Following a private inurnment at the Missoula Cemetery, a reception is planned for 3:30 p.m. at the Edgewater-Doubletree Inn. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 4547, Missoula, MT 59806.

David Ybarquen through a co-worker (his brother). He and David were married on July 28, 1946, in Wendell. They made their home in the Wendell, Gooding and Jerome areas. Mickie worked at Wendell Drug Store for a short time. They also lived in Lewiston and Walla Walla, Wash., before returning to Wendell. They lived in the Wendell Drug Store, where they have resided. Mickie was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was scolded in the Boise Temple on Dec. 7, 1991. Mickie and David greatly enjoyed their grandchildren and family. Mickie always encouraged others to do their best and made others feel good about themselves. Mickie is survived by her husband, David Ybarquen of Hagerman, one daughter, Katherine "Kathy" and her husband, James C. Henselo of Hagerman, and their six children, one son, Michael "Mike" and his wife, Roxanne E. Ybarquen of Nampa, and their three children, and live great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters and two brothers. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman by Bishop Mark Potter. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the service on Thursday at the church.

HAGERMAN



Mickie Beatrice Ybarquen

Mickie Beatrice Ybarquen, 71, a Hagerman resident, died Sunday, Oct. 19, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Mickie was born on Sep. 5, 1926, in Hagerman, Idaho. The daughter of Seth and Sarah Jane (Smith) Sack. She moved with her family at an early age to Wendell, where she was raised and attended school. Mickie was an entertainer at an early age, singing, playing the piano and guitar with natural talent. She was "Mickie Mouse" on the radio. She sang with her sisters and family at home and in the area. She worked at Jore Co-Op Creamery during World War II and worked for a restaurant and lounge in Sun Valley for a short time. While working at the creamery in Jerome, she met her future husband-to-be,

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 30 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 5 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Auctions HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1997 Miscellaneous - Household - Beer Advertisement - October 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1997 Many Unions Estate - Household - Gooding Advertisement - October 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1997 Thoma & Jerry Bailey - Household - Miscellaneous - Auctions Advertisement - October 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 10 am CSH & T's School District - Supplies - Equipment - Desks - Computers Advertisement - October 23 MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 11:30 am John Musier - Quality Furniture - Miscellaneous - Shopware Advertisement - October 23 WEST AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 10 am DAVIS'S LARGEST PIANO AUTO AUCTION Autos - RV's - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle Advertisement - October 19 MUSIC & SONS, INC. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1997 Freda Alett - Household - Bill Kingman Living Estate - Household - Machinery - Collectibles - Antiques - Castles Advertisement - October 24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1997 Freda Alett - Household - Bill Kingman Living Estate - Household - Machinery - Collectibles - Antiques - Castles Advertisement - October 24 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - Jerome - KLAS AUCTION BARN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997 Conrad & Mildred Anderson - Household - Machinery - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Auctions Advertisement - October 28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1997 Rick & Julie Merfio - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - October 30 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1997 Jim & Sandy Baley - Household - Collectibles - Bunk Advertisement - October 31 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1997 Erma Brim Living Estate - Household - Rupert Advertisement - November 1 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Mini-Cassia Craft Fair MINICO HIGH SCHOOL October 25, 26, 27 10am to 5pm Free Door Prizes! FREE admission with this coupon. \$2.00 at the door. Times-News

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS John is a native Idahoan, born in Caldwell and raised in Rupert where he graduated from Minico High School. John earned his B.S. degree from Boise State University and holds an associate degree in funeral service education from Mt. Hood College. He has over twenty years of experience in funeral service; his involvement in professional and community activities include: Trustee and Past District President of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, Past Board Member of Acorn Learning Center, Current President of Twin Falls Optimist Club, John & his wife Lori have two children, Alex & Lacey. Reynolds Funeral Chapel 2468 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4900

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "A Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6000 "People who know you know you can rely on today and tomorrow."

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners plan to ask a local hospital to continue its ambulance service for less money than originally agreed.

Cassia Regional Medical Center has provided ambulance service for Cassia County for the past two years. The contract is due to expire on Dec. 31, but the county has the option to extend it with an increase, Chief Financial

Officer Brian Hickenlooper said. "There was always an 'out clause,' so the county could withdraw if they choose to," he said.

The contract began in 1995 for \$92,500 for the first two years of operation. The county then had the option to extend the service for \$96,200 for the second two years.

County commissioners discussed the increase and the ambulance's service earlier

this week. "They have done a great job," Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said. "I think we should see if they would be willing to extend their service."

But the commission decided to ask the hospital if it would operate for the next two years without the increase.

Hickenlooper said hospital administration would need to discuss the county's proposal before they made a decision.

School 'marathon' long on profit

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The elementary school "marathon" earned a \$2,600 profit this year - \$800 more than last year.

The money will be used to purchase math computer programs, Principal Tom Standley to the School Board this week. He expressed his appreciation for the community's support.

Two students were recognized for their efforts in raising money for the event. Melissa Myers, a fourth-grader, raised \$200, and kindergarten Rachel McCreary brought in \$100.

Standley also reported the elementary student council would sponsor a Halloween party at the school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on

Halloween day.

Secondary Principal Rick Abel revealed Cheryl Baily was a finalist in a national scholarship competition. Baily is one of a group of 20 Idaho students vying for the high school "Heisman" scholarship. He was judged on his written essay, community service, music and his performance in basketball.

The board granted permission for the high school humanities class and the junior class to attend the stage production "Talley's Folly" at ISU. The play was a 1980 Pulitzer Prize winner and will be presented by the ISU drama department.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter said he had been approached by an individual wanting to install a pay phone at

the new school building. Coulter said he was against such an installation and the board agreed, saying the phone could attract loitering and vandalism.

The board plans to consider a suitable phone location on the building project is completed.

SERVICES

Manuel W. Staudt of Buhl, Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Carl Roy Wiedenman of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Irene Hutchison Hughes Hempleman of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today at the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

LaVieve Monson Crane of Rupert, 1 p.m. today at the Acequia LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dell R. Hudson of Buhl, 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Nazarene Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Helen Janet Boster of the Magic Valley area, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Glen O. Bates of Burley, graveside service, 3 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary.

Edythe Maxine Smith of

Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Word of Life Fellowship, 126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (White Mortuary and Crematory).

Edna "Arlie" Edwards of Homer, Alaska, memorial service, 11 a.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Carl Lewis Palmer of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday at Twin

Falls Reformed Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

M. Beth Ainsworth Bell of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 2 to 2:45 p.m. before the service at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Leland Culley
RUPERT - Leland Culley, 91, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Vivian J. Holmes
ALBION - Vivian June Holmes, 67, of Albion, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at the Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah.

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

Marion V. Klingler
GOODING - Marion V. Klingler, 85, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at his residence.

The funeral service will be conducted 2 p.m. Friday at

Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Harold F. Shoup Sr.
GOODING - Harold F. Shoup Sr., 80, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Assembly Of God Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy Wolfe
BUHL - Dorothy Wolfe, 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday Oct. 21, 1997, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Released
Elsie Schmeckpeper of Buhl.

and Lucia Hernandez of Heyburn.
Births
Babies were born to Kirsti Potter, and Michelle Larson, both of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Terry Bell, Paul Buckley, Misha Estes, April Dawn Harris, Gladys Johnson, Edward Killen, and Michelle Larson, all of Burley; William Babbitt of Oakley; Dwight Felt of Rupert; and Frances Maxson of Paik.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Gerald Gillespie of Rupert.

Released
Kristi Potter of Burley; Francis Casper of Oakley;

Released
Alice Kowalski, and Maria Elias and her baby boy, all of Rupert.

LEEP

Continued from B3
ing Record to put in a good word for Pinnacle, and to urge him to return to the Pinnacle property, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president.


Whatever happens, Record said his priority is to nail down a site - possibly a rented building - to start manufacturing by mid-summer.
LEEP, which makes insulated walls, ceilings and other pre-fabricated building components, has a factory in the eastern United States, Record said. A likely scenario would be for the

company to begin shipping materials to a Twin Falls-area factory sometime this winter, he said.

"We'll assemble our wall, roof and floor sections here to develop our (Western) markets," Record said. LEEP will start by making components for small, commercial buildings, he said, "and we're hoping to generate a strong industrial demand that will justify a plant here."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Idaho boasts second-largest violent crime drop in nation

BOISE (AP) - Idaho has the nation's second-biggest drop in violent crime at a time when the state is poised to increase spending on prisons by 25 percent.

Idaho's violent crime rate per 100,000 population dropped 17 percent from 1995 to 1996. But the Correction Department is the fastest-growing state agency with a budget that has increased from \$17.1 million in 1987 to an expected \$77.4 million in 1998.

The only state having a larger drop in its violent crime rate was Iowa, with 23.1 percent, according to statistics recently provided by the FBI.

"It's no accident that Idaho is doing better than most places," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. "We feel people are willing to migrate to Idaho and pay for the security that an accountable criminal justice system gives them."

Idaho has the 36th-lowest crime rate and the nation's fifth-highest incarceration rate. The low crime rate is absolutely related to the number of people Idaho

puts behind bars, Bower said. The cost of that philosophy is left in the hands of policy-makers.

"As a prosecutor, I believe it's cost effective to have a community with a low rate of crime," he said.

But Republican state Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon said the emphasis on incarceration is draining money from other needs.

"How long do we have to hear that argument before we find out that it's not factual? We are going to destroy the budgets of education and overall state government," Hawkins said. "It cries out for a comprehensive look."

Fourth District Administrative Judge Robert Newhouse said he agrees with both sides: Strong law enforcement reduces crime, but prison costs have to be curbed.

"This is a real bad situation," Newhouse said. "I think there are ways we can cut down incarceration expenses and still have good strong law enforcement."

Mental health experts to testify

SACRAMENTO (AP) - An array of mental health experts, including specialists in child psychiatry, brain disorders and family relations, are among the witnesses who will testify in behalf of Unabomber defendant Theodore Kaczynski, defense attorneys say.

Kaczynski's court-appointed attorneys outlined the anticipated expert testimony in a brief filed Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. Kaczynski's trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 12.

Kaczynski, a former mathematics professor, has pleaded innocent to a 10-count indictment accusing him of four California explosions, including bombings that killed a computer store owner and a forestry lobbyist a decade apart in Sacramento.

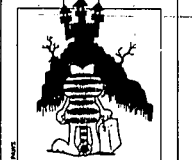
TN Interactive

Do you let your kids go trick-or-treating? Or do you make other plans for them for Halloween?

The Times-News is preparing a story on the changing face of Halloween. Fear of crime and pressure from religious conservatives are transforming the way many children celebrate (frigh) night. If you'd like to share your views, or your experiences with your kids and Halloween, we'd like to hear from you. Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5538.
- By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Halloween Tips from GARFIELD and the National Safety Council



- Trick or treat only in familiar places
- Walk, don't run from house-to-house
- Carry a flashlight so you can be seen

STAY IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD AND VISIT ONLY HOMES YOU KNOW.

The Law Firm of
Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones
proudly introduces *Erick Moss Stanen, ESQ.* as a new associate

Erick is admitted to practice in all State and Federal courts in the district of Idaho. His areas of practice include: General Practice, Minidoka County Deputy Public Defender & Mediation. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, and obtained a B.A. from BYU and a J.D. from U of I. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Finland. Erick enjoys his family, sports and music.

RUPERT 436-4433 • BURLEY 678-0404

NOTICE TO ALL RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY AND UNITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY MEMBERS

Come and learn about the benefits of consolidation. Informational Meetings are planned for the following dates: Proxies will be available and may be voted at the informational meetings if you wish.

The meetings for this week are:
Time: Wednesday October 22, at 7:00 PM
Place: West Minico Jr. High School, 158 S. 600 W. Paal

Time: Thursday October 23, at 7:00 PM
Place: Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley, ID

Future meetings will be held at:
Rupert Elks Oct. 29 at 7:00 PM
Star Church Oct. 30 at 7:00 PM
Acequia School Nov. 4 at 7:00 PM
View Church Nov. 6 at 7:00 PM
Pella Church Nov. 11 at 7:00 PM
Unity Church Nov. 14 at 7:00 PM

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS
At the Burley Inn, November 19, 7:00 PM

D.L. Evans Bank Is Pleased To Announce The New Consumer Loan Officer At Our Rupert Branch

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Thursday October 30th
9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome delegation to pitch downtown plan to state officials

By Dixie Thomas Roala
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — A delegation from Jerome is going to have to talk fast Thursday.

The group will have only 15 minutes to tell a state Department of Commerce economic development representative about Jerome's plans for the downtown business district.

The delegation has "a lot of information and not much time in which to present it," said Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil, a member of the delegation.

The delegation is looking for direction about how to apply for project funding from the Department of Commerce.

"What we're trying to craft with the council is an understanding and an agreement of when we would apply and exactly for what," said Mike Cooper, local improvement district coordinator and another delegation member. "We are going to propose several concepts to them that may involve block grants requests to augment what already is in place in the project. Before we develop applications we want to know from them how this will meet their needs."

Pepper said he will have a much better idea of where the project after Thursday's meeting, which will be held in Idaho Falls.

A Jerome Local Improvement District project is designed to

improve the downtown business district within two blocks of Lincoln and Main streets.

It would include widened, leveled, and resurfaced streets, four-way left-turn lanes, a four-way left-turn signal, improved sidewalks with curbs and gutters, improved lighting, benches and garbage cans, landscaping and water service to accommodate the trees and shrubs.

The LID is projected to cost just over \$2 million. Local businesses will pay \$360,000; local, state and federal money will pay the rest.

Three-fourths of downtown business owners signed on to the project. The City Council has created an ordinance establishing the LID.

As part of the improvement process of downtown Jerome,

parking needs have been incorporated into the plans, as well as possible building renovations, if money is available. The city also plans to install new water lines

downtown at the same time.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Roala can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Elko County OKs garbage rate hike

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Closing the city's landfill won't come cheap for users.

Elko County commissioners have approved a rate hike to \$10.50 per sewer unit per month for commercial users and \$7 per unit for residential users.

The overall rate had been \$3 per sewer unit, said Lynn Foresburg of Elko County Community Development.

The Jackpot landfill officially closed Oct. 8 when the community could not keep up with Environmental Protection Agency standards. Elko County is sending Jackpot and Jarbidge garbage to Milner Butte in Idaho.

Some Jackpot businesses want to know if they can haul their own garbage, since they could do that less expensively.

Foresburg said a new ordinance would be needed to allow private garbage hauling.

In other Jackpot business:

- It will cost the town \$138,000 to have its 1 million gallon water tank sandblasted and rubber-coated.

The tank was a gift from Cactus Petes casino several years ago, but its interior paint has started to peel.

Foresburg said the paint contains lead. Officials hope the paint, when mixed with sand, can

be used as landfill cover.

The \$138,000 does not cover sand disposal.

- Officials tabled discussion, for now, of two seasonal jobs: snow removal and cleanup of weeds along the sidewalks on U.S. Highway 93.

The question is whether the town or business owners are responsible for snow removal and weed cleanup.

The sidewalks were paid for mostly with a Nevada Department of Transportation grant.

Most businesses in town are pleased with the results, but some property owners do not live in Jackpot and do not have a business on their land. But at least one business owner doesn't think the sidewalk helps his business, and he doesn't want responsibility for it.

The Jackpot Advisory Board adjusted a five-year program to install curbs and gutters throughout town. The goal is to help with drainage and make the town pedestrian friendly.

The top priorities are Gurley Drive, then Ace Drive. Foresburg said the corner of Ace Drive and Keno Street keeps washing out with heavy rains, so Keno Street will get curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

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URIONA ESTATE

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 24, 1997

LOCATED: 2 miles north, 2 1/2 miles west, 1/4 mile south of Gooding, Idaho.

Sale Time 12:30 PM Lunch by Kathy

MODERN FURNITURE

Nice cream color sofa with soft orange flower design • Like new light brown and white recliner chair • Smoke chair, metal • Two pots lamps • Queen Anne leg cot table • Blue swivel rocker chair • Maple captain type chair with cushion seat • Foot stool • Straight back cushion chair • Wood step and table • Corner and table with top shell and drawer, glass top cover • Round maple end table • Table lamp with brass base • Several wall pictures and plaques • TV trays • Small brass candle holders • Two 55W Tru-tone portable TVs • Stereo set with double speakers • Stereo stand • Naugahyde recliner chair • Older green rocker • Two small metal bookshelves • Wood 4-shelf book shelf • Old rocker with wood arm rest • Small wood desk • Old straight back chair • General Electric 15" portable TV • VCR • Old air • Small student desk • Two narrow door mirrors • Sewing desk with fold-up back • Sears 55W portable television • Matching mahogany end table • Foot stool • Small brass candle holders • Small metal book shelf • Desk lamps • Beveled wall mirror

PAK FURNITURE • POT BELLY STOVES

Oak round table with square pedestal and six matching chairs • Oak tending table (33" x 17") with small drawer and pull-out writing pad • Old oak rocker chair • Oak straight back chair with padded cushions • Medium size pot belly heating stove in good condition • Smaller size pot belly stove

KITCHEN APPLIANCES • KITCHEN WARE

Hotpoint combination freezer refrigerator • General Electric 30" electric range with see-through oven door • Hotpoint large upright freezer • Chrome table with two matching chairs • Electric fry pans • Toaster • Electric coffee pots • Waffle iron • Breaders • Can opener • Dish soap tray • Old mixing bowls • Pots and pans • Cookie and muffin tins • Pressure cooker • Sun Buns china set of 9 • Autumn wheat dishes • Water glass set • Everyday dishes, glasses and cups • Steam sweater • Crystal glasses • Pottery glasses • Silverware and cooking utensils • Small metal kitchen stand • Hotpoint automatic washer and dryer • Microwave oven

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Maple single bed with box spring and mattress • Double bed with head board, box spring and mattress • Matching set of wood and brass dresser • Several 4" and 5" drawers chest of drawers • Twin size Hollywood bed with box springs and mattress • Linens of different sorts • Bed room accessories • Car seat for baby stroller pad

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS • FIRE WOOD

Two metal storage cabinets • Two plastic seat chairs • Two patio chairs • Lantern • Portable radio • Floor rugs • Table cloths • "Bunk warmer" used for electric blankets in a truck sleeper • Farm and trade • Sewing material • Portable pump chair • Tennis rackets • Golf clubs and pull carts • Kids toys and games • Small floor heater • Portable typewriter • Metal fold-up table • Old fur coat • Winter coats • Several old lady hats • Stereo with two small speakers • Small old wall lamp • Vases • Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with attachments • Four 10-gallon milk cans • Two old trunks • Two wood saw horses • Hand-held vacuum • Push gas lawn mower • Ice chalers • Two refrigerated air conditioners, 110 and 220 volt • Small bench case • Shop vise • Buck saw • Milk cart with steel wheels • Lawn sweeper • Barbecue with bottle • Leo chairs • Electric heater • Battery charger • Grass gun • Steel pots • Rock bar • Some used lumber • Luggage • Books and cook books • TV cart • Mirror with old frame • Plus other household miscellaneous items

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Just asking:
Cathy Wahworth
answers your
questions
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

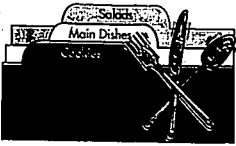
Sensible home C3
Valley cook C5
Dear Abby C6

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

Section C



Make your own buttermilk

By Denise Turner
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Jerome responded to the reader who asked for some recipes to use up extra buttermilk she had purchased to prepare one recipe that called for buttermilk.

"The lady requesting recipes for buttermilk should try using powdered buttermilk," she wrote. "It's available in most grocery stores."

More on buttermilk: A Knight-Ridder story addressed the subject of homemade buttermilk ... originally, buttermilk was what was left after butter making. Today, according to "Joy of Cooking" by Irma Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, "it is usually made from pasteurized skim milk and contains about 8.5 percent milk solids other than fat. A culture is added to develop flavor and to produce a heavier consistency than that of the skim milk. Buttermilk ... is more quickly digested than skim milk. Commercial buttermilk frequently has added cream or butter particles."

This recipe from "Joy" takes about two days to clabber, or form firm curds. Discard if you get any pinkish bloom or an unpleasant spoiled smell, as compared to a pleasantly sour aroma.

HOMEMADE BUTTERMILK

1 quart skim milk
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/8 teaspoon salt
Combine skim milk, buttermilk and salt in a bowl. Stir well and cover. Let stand at about 70 degrees until clabbered (firm curds). Stir until smooth. Refrigerate before serving. Store as for fresh milk. Makes 1 quart.

Here's an autumn recipe, from the Knight-Ridder story.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

CRUST:
3 cups gingersnap crumbs
2 sticks (1 cup) butter, melted
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Butter a 10-inch-wide, 3-inch-deep round cake pan. Line bottom of pan with parchment paper and butter paper. In a bowl stir together gingersnap crumbs, butter, sugar and cinnamon until combined well and press mixture onto bottom of prepared pan.

FILLING:
6 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
2 2/3 cups sugar
6 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 3/4 cups canned solid-pack pumpkin
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Whipped cream for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add sugar and beat until smooth. Add eggs, 2 at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla, almond, pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger, beating until well combined.

Four filling into prepared crust. Set pan into a large pan and add enough hot water to come halfway up the sides of the cake pan. Bake in middle of oven, adding water to larger pan if necessary. Bake for 3 hours, or until set. Carefully remove pan from larger pan. Let cheesecake cool in a rack for an hour. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, preferably overnight. To unmold, dip pan in large pan of hot water for about 10 seconds, then run a knife around the edge. If desired, top with whipped cream. Makes 16 servings.

This recipe, from Jane and Michael Stern's "Square Meals: Taste Thrills of One's Own Party" by adding beans or asparagus instead of peas, or using cream of potato or celery soup instead of mushroom).

THE PERFECT TUNA CASSEROLE

1 can Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/3 milk
1 1/2 1/2-ounce can oil-packed tuna, drained and flaked
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup slightly crumbled potato chips
Preheat oven to 350. Blend soup and

Please see EXCHANGE, Page C2

Spice up those get-togethers

Barbecued beef makes for a delectable sandwich

The Times-News

Barbecued beef makes a delectable sandwich for family get-togethers.

The recipe is from Jesse and Anne Foust, a country cooking couple in Bluefield, W. Va. According to them, the beef dish always wins raves.

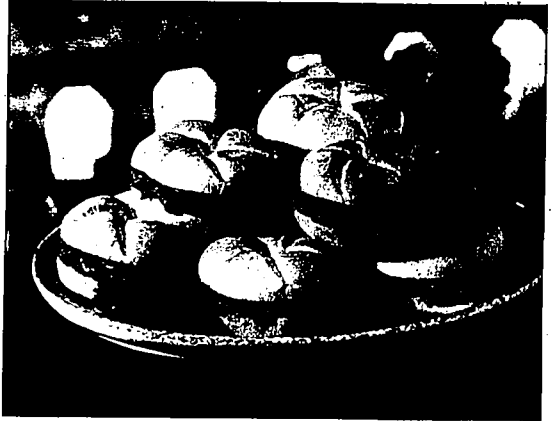
The recipe is being shared by Taste of Home magazine.

SHREDDED BARBECUED BEEF

1 barbecued beef chuck roast (about 4 pounds)
3 tablespoons cooking oil, divided
2 large onions, chopped
1 cup ketchup
1 cup beef broth
2 1/2 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

lard
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon liquid smoke, optional
12 to 16 kaiser rolls or hamburger buns

In a Dutch oven, brown roast on all sides in 1 tablespoon of oil. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan, saute onions in remaining oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients except rolls; bring to boil. Reduce heat, simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour over roast. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 2 hours; turn the roast and bake for 2 more hours or until meat is very tender. Remove roast, shred with fork and return to sauce. Serve on rolls. Makes 12 to 16 servings.



Cook up a batch of Shredded Barbecued Beef for your next get-together.

A culinary celebration

Dinner pays tribute to legendary chef

By Jennifer Staley

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Four local chefs are joining efforts in a culinary celebration to respect and honor Master Chef Auguste Escoffier on the 151st anniversary of his

An affair to remember

Known as "King of Chefs" and "Chef to Kings," Escoffier (1846-1935) began his career at age 12, watching his uncle cook at the family restaurant in Nice, France. Later, Escoffier met with hotelier Cesar Ritz, and together they worked to create a combination of exquisite cuisine and excellent service.

Escoffier was the author of many culinary books, including the "Bible Amongst Cookery Books."

Please see CHEF, Page C2

birth.

Escoffier met with hotelier Cesar Ritz, and together they worked to create a combination of exquisite cuisine and excellent service.

Please see CHEF, Page C2

Get into a little mischief this Halloween

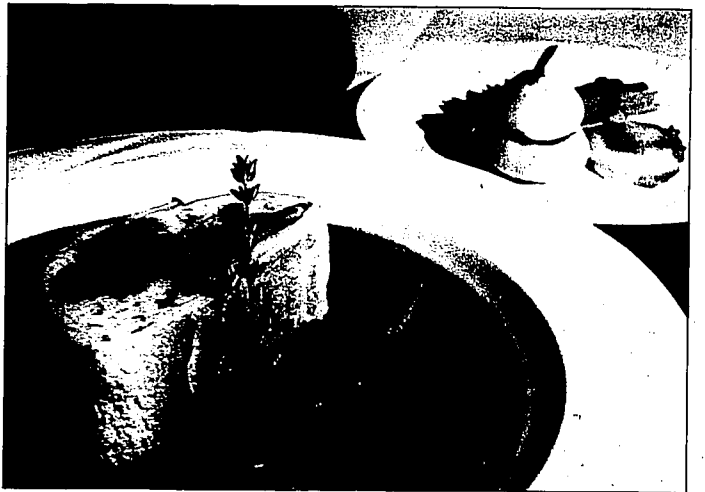
When it comes to Halloween, adults can learn something from children who anticipate the holiday for weeks. Everyone outgrows trick-or-treating, but you should never outgrow Halloween. It gives you a wonderful excuse to engage in a lot of fun and a little mischief.

Have a party, decorate your house or make homemade treats for your little goblins. Here are some ideas for making this Halloween a special one.

Haunted house

With ghosts lurking in doorways and peering out windows, your house is sure to be the most popular on the block. Made of inexpensive sheer polyester chiffon (available at fabric stores), the ghosts are easy enough to make with kids and can be saved from year to year.

Lay the fabric out on the floor or a work surface, preferably on top of plain paper from a big roll, which makes cutting the slippery fabric easier. Pin the fabric to the paper. Use a pen or marker to draw the outline of a ghost, as menacing or friendly as you like. Cut out the paper and cloth together, then remove the paper. Make more ghosts, with different personalities.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Bobbing Apple Lanterns

Welcome guests or trick-or-treaters with floating candle holders made from apples. Here's how to make them:

First, place the apples in water to see how they float. Some will float upright, others may lean a little. Mark their tops with a dot. Place a tea light (the small candles in metal cups) on the dot, and trace around it with a utility knife, making the cut as deep as the candle is tall. Set the candle aside.

Cut the circle into sections, and scoop them out with a spoon, making a hole that's just the right size for the candle.

Squeeze lemon juice onto the cut surface to keep it from turning brown, and insert a tea light.

Fill an old steel tub or other basin with water, place it on the porch, add the lanterns and light the wicks.

Goody bags

Send each visitor home with a little sack of candy. When I have a Halloween party, I fill black and orange bags with gummy worms, candy corn and wax fangs.

Colored bags are available at craft stores. Try these methods for closing them. Cut the top of the bag in deep zigzags, fold it over, punch two holes near the top, and lace ribbon through from the back; tie in a bow. Or gather the top of an orange bag and wrap it in green ribbon to make a mock pumpkin. Or use cellophane bags and cinch the tops with black licorice lace.

Pumpkin seeds

When you scoop out your jack-o'-lanterns, save those seeds. Roasted with herbs or sugar and spices, they make delicious snacks. The following measurements are for 2 cups of fresh pumpkin seeds, but you can alter the amount of

flavorings as necessary. Heat the oven to 350 degrees F. For rosemary-roasted seeds, grind 2 tablespoons of dried rosemary in a spice grinder or clean coffee grinder. Toss rosemary with the seeds, 2 tablespoons olive oil and salt to taste. Spread on a baking sheet, and bake 10 to 12 minutes, until crisp and brown.

For a more unusual flavor, replace the rosemary with 2 teaspoons each of ground fennel seed, ground anise seed and ground coriander seed. For sweet seeds, toss with 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, and 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Roast as described above. (Prep time: 5 minutes. Baking time: 10 to 12 minutes.)

Peanut-butter cups

Try this delicious homemade version of the classic candy. (Makes 36 cups)

2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 1/2 cups smooth peanut butter, preferably all-natural
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound bittersweet or semisweet chocolate
36 1 3/8-inch paper candy cups (available)

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

HOME & GARDEN

Have a little fun planting garlic

Dear Cathy: I have a dumb question for you. I have tried unsuccessfully to grow garlic. I just heard I should plant it in the fall. My other two attempts in the spring have always gotten me bulbs, but so small they weren't worth the effort.

—SIGNED, VANPREES BEGONES

Dear Begones: Please, if you don't know the answer, you've got a question that needs an answer. Somebody else wants to know about garlic as much as you, so where we go.

Yes! Plant garlic in the fall. These bulbs need a certain fall period, just like tulips do. Separate the individual cloves — pretty good-sized ones, about 1.2 inch or so — and set them against with the sharp end down.

Separate the individual cloves — pretty good-sized ones, about 1.2 inch or so — and set them against with the sharp end down. About once as deep as they are tall. Give them about 7 inches apart. The bulbs will push themselves upward as they grow.

These bulbs will grow up to 2 feet tall and spread about 3 inches. They want at least a couple of months with temperatures between 2 and 30 degrees in winter. Make sure you pack a spot with fall sun in light soil. Around here, that shouldn't be too hard. Garlic doesn't like a lot of nutrients, so don't add a bunch of manure.

Garlic takes anywhere from 18 to 24 weeks to mature, depending on the variety and when you plant it. Uproot the plants when the leaves start to die back so that the bulbs don't get an ambitious streak and resprout.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Dry your garlic bulbs like you do onions. Onions should be left in the sun to dry for about 10 days, either hanging in nets or on a screen for the best ventilation. The outer skins and leaves must be crispy-dry before you store them. Same for garlic.

Don't bruse the garlic bulbs, and have a little fun — braid the leaves and let them hang where they'll be handy for the cook. Dried properly, garlic will hang around for about 10 months in cool, dry conditions. Happy eating.

Dear Cathy: You said I should cut down on

the water, but how much and when?

—SIGNED, ALL WET
Dear Wet: The only water my yard sees now is a deep soaking every two weeks. I know that I can get 2 inches of water with my sprinklers in about three or four hours. That goes all the way down through the root zone. Even though it seems like we get a lot of precipitation after our "Halloween Storm," what with rain-one day and snow the next, we don't get enough to keep the roots wet. And the plants under the eaves see a fraction of that.

Keep deep-watering as long as the ground is thawed and accepts the water. When the ground is frozen, you can relax, knowing the roots are safely encased in giant ice cubes, protecting them from drying out. No plants "suddenly dying" in your yard next spring.

As the temperatures dip below freezing at night, remember to disconnect the hoses from the spout before sundown. It sure makes a mess when you forget and the pipes freeze. Never mind how I know.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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Exchange

Continued from C1

with a 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with onion, eggs and peas. Bake 20 minutes. Top with chips. Yield: 20 members luncheon. Makes 4 weeks.

Recipes to share or request for recipes should be sent to: Exchange Editor, Desert Farmer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Please include name, address and phone number.

Martha

Continued from C1

able at specialty kitchen and baking shops.

Combine sugar, peanut butter and butter in electric mixer with paddle attachment. Beat on medium-low speed to combine. Transfer mixture to a pastry bag with a 1/2-inch round tip set aside.

Melt chocolate in a double boiler over simmering water. Keep it over the water as you work. Use a small spoon or small paintbrush to coat the insides of paper candy cups thoroughly with melted chocolate. Place cups on a rimmed baking sheet, or in muffin tins, which will keep the cups from sliding about.

Place in the freezer for about 10 minutes to set the chocolate. Pipe peanut butter filling into each chilled chocolate cup until three-quarters full. Spoon melted chocolate over to seal and cover. Freeze again to set, 15 to 25 minutes.

Peanut butter cups can be kept in an airtight container in the freezer for up to three days. Serve them cold, straight from the freezer.

Prep time: about 45 minutes. Freezing time: 35 minutes.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is marthastewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart reserves the right to publish letters cannot be answered individually.

A different salsa

Knight-Ridder News Service

Roma Melroses's salsa earned top honors at the Salsa Taste-off at Boulder County (Colo.) Fair.

1 cucumber, 6 tomatoes, 1 onion, 1 bunch green onions — all chopped
4 cloves garlic, grated; 1 bunch cilantro, chopped; 1 green, 1 yellow, 1 red bell pepper, diced
Kernels from one cob fresh corn
1 tablespoon ground dry coconut
1 teaspoon cumin and coriander seed, toasted; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger; 1 tablespoon sugar, Juice of one lemon

Very gently, mix all ingredients except lemon juice; fold in lemon juice.

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Chef

Continued from C1

This month, French Escoffier magazine profiles Escoffier, the Escoffier Foundation and the Escoffier Museum, which features museum, cooking utensils and documentation of culinary arts.

Escoffier is known as the first one to document and the modern recipes and methods in traditional French cuisine.

and Eric Escoffier, who along with his wife Susan has owned and operated the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe for the past six years.

The dinner menu will be a multi-course affair with a multi-course appetizer, first course, second course, third course, fourth course and dessert.

Menu items include: French Omelette, Steak Entree, Apple Pie, Beef Stroganoff, Waldorf Salad, Chicken a la King, and French Onion Soup.

The Escoffier's are working with the Escoffier Foundation and the Escoffier Museum, which features museum, cooking utensils and documentation of culinary arts.

Escoffier's menu was no matter what changes take place, cooking will always be one of the most enjoyable pleasures given to human beings — and to make it so is a great pleasure in the chef.

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Notice to Wendell As a Result of

Tree Removal To Improve Electric Service, Create Temporary Road Closures

Trees often come into contact with power lines, causing outages and inconveniencing our customers. To improve the reliability of your electric service, Idaho Power and the Wendell Highway Department will be closing the road listed below for the next two weeks to remove trees along the road right-of-way. Here is a schedule of the road which will be closed as trees are removed:

October 27
3500 South Road between 1950 and 1800 East Road.
Approximately two weeks, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to approximately 4:00 p.m.

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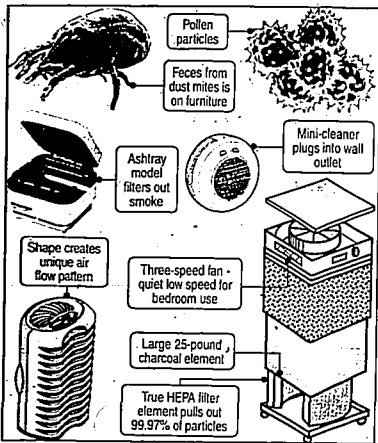
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Clear the air with room air cleaners

Q: We have an air cleaner on our furnace, but our house still seems dusty and I have allergy problems. Would using a room air cleaner also help? Are they expensive to operate and which design is best? - W.D.

A: A combination of some fresh air ventilation, a good central air cleaner in the furnace and several efficient room air cleaners provides the best protection. Room air cleaners, even larger ones on casters, typically use only a couple cents of electricity per day.

There are literally hundreds of designs, etc. of room air cleaners. Although they look similar, there are significant performance differences among them. Some cheap ones have so many internal air leaks that the particles just blow past the filter media and back out into your room.



Room air cleaners supplement furnace air cleaners.

They are not true HEPA's. A true HEPA filter removes 99.97 percent of all particles down to 3 micron in size (includes tiny smoke particles and some bacter-

ria). Because the HEPA filter media is very dense, this fan will use slightly more electricity. Many HEPA and other media (filter-type) air cleaners include a

carbon filter to remove odors and some organic chemicals. The greater the weight of the carbon material, the more effective it is. Some designs tout a carbon filter element, but there is too little carbon to really be effective.

Electrostatic types of room air cleaners work by charging particles so they stick to a collector plate. Small ion generators produce the same basic effect. The charged particles stick to objects in your room instead of being drawn into your lungs. Your vacuum cleaner then picks them up.

Certified CADR's (clean air delivery ratings) are the only standard way to compare air cleaner effectiveness. Air cleaning performance tests are done for smoke, pollen and dust particles. As a rule of thumb, do not select an air cleaner with a smoke CADR less than 65 times the room square footage.

Some mini-point-of-use models are helpful too. A new mini-ashtray air cleaner removes the smoke before it mixes with the room air. Multispeed, mini-desktop ionizer air cleaners are quiet and ideal for the office too.

Write for or instant download (www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 916 - buyer's guide of the most effective room air cleaners, CADR's, filter types, speeds, features, prices and a sizing selector chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

Send in your bazaars
The Times-News will publish a round-up of holiday bazaars on Oct. 31. Anyone who wants a bazaar listed may submit information to Denise Turner, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Deadline is Oct. 24.

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Lockhart loaded with amenities

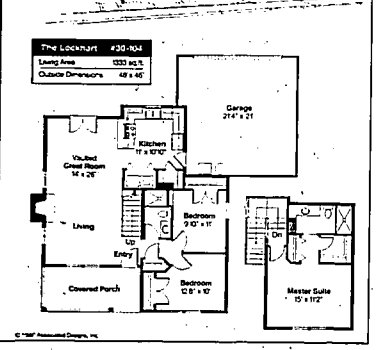
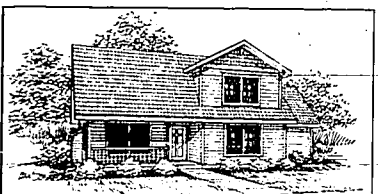
The Lockhart is a small house that feels big inside. Although the actual square footage is a compact 1,334, this plan is loaded with popular amenities.

A vaulted great room spanning the entire left side of the plan is the main feature responsible for creating the wide open feeling. The ceiling sweeps up to an apex centered over the fireplace, then slopes down to the rear. Large double windows at the front and back brighten the space, while two narrow windows flanking the fireplace add to the general illumination.

Counter space is plentiful in a kitchen that's only partially separated from the great room. Standing at the range, you can serve soup and sandwiches to folks seated at the eating bar. The row of stools there also comes in handy for friends or family members who like to hang out and chat with the cooks. Cabinets wrap around three sides, and across the rear, there's a good-sized pantry as well. Washer and dryer are convenient but out of sight, tucked in an alcove that hides behind folding doors. Garage access is direct. No one need get drenched bringing in groceries, or getting into the car. The garage door opens to the rear.

Two bedrooms and a bathroom round out the main level. Both bedrooms have large closets with double doors. An open stairway directly in front of the entry leads to the Lockhart's master suite. This level change creates a sense of privacy that many parents appreciate. Storage space here is ample. In addition to the walk-in closet, there's a second clothes closet, and in the bathroom, a linen closet.

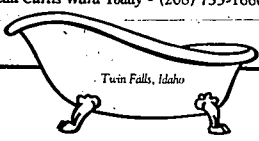
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Design, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Lockhart 30-104 and include a return address when ordering.



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FOOD & HOME

Home improvement Q&A

Have a game plan for athletes' meals

The Allentown Morning Call

Parents' game plans for getting children fed and ready for athletic practices or games often must be as elaborate as coaches' diagram-filled play books.

"People have gone from cooking to assembling meals," said Pam Becker, spokeswoman for General Mills. She explains it's what a consumer does when she buys a bag of pre-seasoned and precooked chicken, tosses it with pasta and herbs and calls it dinner, along with some whole-grain bread and fresh fruit."

In my first few weeks of being a football mom, I've resorted to heating frozen, nonfat breaded chicken patties and canned soup. And I've learned that Ragú's Chicken Tonight cacciatore sauce isn't just good for chicken. It also works as a good sauce for lean turkey sausage sandwiches.

Home cooks will worry about timing: Is it all right to dish up a full meal to a child who's headed for an intense evening practice, immediately after supper?

It's not a good idea because trying to digest the evening meal's fat while exercising strenuously can cause cramping or abdominal pain, according to Jane Ziegler, registered dietitian and director of the Allert Center for Nutrition's community outreach programs in Pennsylvania.

Is there any harm in giving an athlete some healthful snacks before practice and then waiting until later to have a full meal, even if it means eating dinner at 8:30 or 9 p.m.?

"The bottom line is," Eat when you're hungry. Stop when you're full," according to Evelyn Tribble, a registered dietitian and author of "Eating on the Run" (Human Kinetics, \$14.95). "If a youngster has been running an athletic field all evening and he's hungry, he needs to eat. The food isn't automatically going to turn to fat."

Try getting food on the table for three boys playing on three different teams with three different practice and game schedules. It's the challenge Lower Macungie Township, Pa., resident Audrey Kullman faced when she decided to buy a slow cooker. She is now cooking her way through the appliance's recipe booklet of dinners, including chile, spare ribs, macaroni and cheese and tortellini with meat sauce.

Herb and Barbara Wong of Fleetwood cook ahead, doubling recipes so they can have two meals from the work of one during the weeks their son is playing football.

General Mills soon will release a cookbook "Betsy Crocker's Fast and Flavorful 100 Main Dishes You Can Make in 20 Minutes or Less," (Macmillan, \$19.95) and its website (www.betycrocker.com) is brimming with quick and easy recipes.

A well-nourished child should have a minimum of three servings from the milk and dairy group, two to three servings from the meat group, three to five vegetable portions, two to four fruit servings and six to 10 servings from the bread and cereal group.

"Any extra calories an athlete needs should come from vegetables, fruits, breads and cereals that will supply extra carbohydrates for energy," Ziegler said. But don't worry if a child doesn't get every serving from every food group every day advised Tribble: "Our bodies adjust. Just consider the family's meals over three days or a week to make sure you're providing a good balance of healthy foods."

The dangers she sees from eating on the run are the long-term,



Robyn Baltano-Knerr plans meals around the schedules of her two football playing sons. Parents of young athletes need a plan for preparing meals that are quick and meet an active young person's nutritional needs.

inadequate intake of fruits and vegetables and a higher sodium intake that could come from grabbing too many fast food meals too often: "If you or your family are going to be in sports or other activities, regularly, you're going to have to start planning ahead for better quick meals at home."

Here are some ideas:

- CHICKEN SKILLET SANDWICHES**
8 slices whole wheat or white bread
2 to 3 tablespoons German or Dijon-style coarse-grain mustard
4 slices cooked chicken breast
4 thin slices Swiss cheese
4 thin slices honey-baked ham
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Spread bread slices on one side with mustard. On each of 4 bread slices, layer chicken, bread and ham, top with remaining bread slices. Spread mayonnaise on outside of sandwiches. Heat large, nonstick skillet or griddle over medium heat. Cook sandwiches 2 to 3 minutes on each side until bread is toasted and cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings. Preparation time: 8 to 10 minutes.

- LANCASTER COUNTRY CASSEROLE**
8 ounces uncooked wide egg

- noodles
2 to 3 cups cubed cooked chicken
2 cups frozen peas and carrots
2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) reduced-sodium cream of mushroom with roasted garlic soup or cream of roasted chicken with savory herb soup, prepared with 1 cup milk or water
Salt and ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup plain bread crumbs
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon butter, cut into pieces
Cook noodles following package directions; drain. Grease a shallow 6 to 8 cup baking dish. In mixing bowl, toss together chicken, noodles, peas and carrots and soup; spoon into baking dish. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Top with bread crumbs and cheese; dot with butter. Cover and bake 20 minutes; uncover and bake 10 minutes longer or until hot and bubbly.

- EASY SHEPHERD'S PIE**
1 (22-ounce) package frozen mashed potatoes
1 3/4 cups milk
1 (10-ounce) package (2 cups) frozen mixed vegetables
1 pound ground beef, ground turkey or ground chicken

- 1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon dried minced onion
1 (10 3/4 ounce) can condensed tomato soup or 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced sodium condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
Prepare potatoes according to package directions using 4 cups of the frozen potatoes and the milk. Meanwhile, run cold water over frozen mixed vegetables to separate. In a large skillet cook ground beef, turkey or chicken over medium-high heat till no longer pink. Drain off any fat.
Stir in vegetables, water and onion. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in soup, Worcestershire sauce and thyme. Return to boiling. Drop potatoes in mounds on top of the hot mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes more or till heated through. Makes 6 servings.

- SKILLET HAM AND VEGETABLES AU GRATIN**
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups cut-up fully cooked ham
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1 package (5.25 ounces) au gratin potato mix
2 1/2 cups hot water
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package (16 ounces) frozen broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, thawed
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium high heat. Cook ham and onion in oil about 5 minutes, stirring frequently, until onion is tender. Stir in potatoes, sauce mix from potato mix, hot water and pepper. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in vegetables. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese.

Q. Our kitchen cabinets have wood doors, but the case of the cabinets seem to be pressed wood with a very thin covering made to look like wood grain. The cases are faded but otherwise in good condition. Can the cabinets be refinished? —J. Chapman



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

A. The cabinet cases are probably particleboard, which is made of small particles of wood pressed together under pressure, with a covering of melamine plastic. Melamine can be painted, but take care if you sand it, or you will break through the thin covering and create tough spots. Start by removing the cabinet doors and hardware, then wipe down all surfaces with mineral spirits (paint thinner) to remove any wax or grease. Wipe again with a detergent-water solution, then rinse by wiping with clear water. Prime the cabinets with a glossy-surface primer such as Zinsser's Bulls-Eye 12-3, sold at many paint stores. When the primer dries, give the cabinets two coats of latex or water-based paint. A semigloss finish will be easy to clean.

Q. We have a concrete patio that

is slippery when wet. Is there a way to make the surface concrete slicker, such as roughening the surface?

A. Some tool-rental agencies rent a special walk-behind tool that will scarify or roughen the surface of concrete, but the roughened surface is not very attractive and the tool is tricky to use. The simplest and best solution might be to coat the concrete with a special textured paint that will provide a non-slip surface. One such coating is Valspar's Skid Resistant Coating, made by Valspar Corp. of Wheeling, Ill. (800-324-6336). You can also buy a regular porch-and-floor paint suitable for exterior concrete and give it a non-slip texture by adding special grit or sand available at many paint stores.

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FOOD & HOME

Celebrating the 3 sisters Indian style

I recently discovered that I have an American Indian great-grandmother up my family tree. I've always known about the Irish, the English, and the Pennsylvania Dutch family members, but the American Indian was a pleasant surprise. It was apparently a family secret originated for her protection.

She was born in the 1850s, so I've been having fun exploring that whole idea. Did you know that corn, beans, and squash were domesticated by the American Indian? They are called the three sisters and were always planted together.

The Indians believed that the sisters should be planted together, eaten together and celebrated together. This idea of companion planting worked to the advantage of both the planters and the plants. The cornstalks supported the climbing bean vines, and the beans under the spreading squash vines trapped moisture in the ground. The beans release nitrogen into the soil; the corn needs



lots of nitrogen.

Here are some Indian dishes taken from the Oneida Nations website.

FANCIFUL CORN.

- 1 large green pepper
- 1 medium fresh tomato
- 1 large carrot
- 1 teaspoon olive or canola oil
- 1 10-ounce bag frozen corn
- 1 tablespoon water
- Black pepper

Wash and core the green pepper and chop into small pieces, slightly larger than a corn kernel. Wash the tomato and cut into small cubes. Peel the carrot and grate it, using the large holes of the grater. Add tomato, carrot,

frozen corn and water. Stir with wooden spoon. Cover and cook for 15 minutes. Add a dash of pepper before serving. Makes 4 servings.

HEALTHY THREE BEAN SALAD

- 1 1/3 cup white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons defatted chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons white grape juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 8-ounce can cut waxed beans, drained
- 1 8-ounce can cut green beans, drained
- 1 8-ounce can red kidney beans, drained
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped

refrigerator at least 4 hours before serving to blend the flavors. Makes 6 servings.

SQUASH AND ROOT VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 2 teaspoons reduced-fat margarine
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon dried sage leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon chicken flavored instant bouillon
- 2 cups peeled, cubed parsnips
- 1 cup peeled, seeded and cubed butternut squash
- 1 cup peeled cubed rutabaga

Make vegetable cubes about 1/2 inch in size. Melt margarine in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Reduce heat to medium, cover and cook about 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Feed your inner child with caramel apples

Knight-Ridder News Service

The autumn apple harvest brings many wonderful recipes to the table but none quite as nostalgic as an apple masterpiece from our childhoods: the caramel-dipped apple.

For these treats, choose a crisp eating apple with good brightness. Popular varieties are Granny Smith, Idared, Winesap, Empire, Gala and Crispin. Store your apples under refrigeration to keep them fresh and cool, which will help the caramel adhere more quickly.

True caramel is made from the same ingredients used in fudge and even taffy, but the mixture is cooked a few degrees higher and there's no subsequent stirring. Caramels are made from sugar, corn or maple syrup, butter and cream. The mixture is cooked to the beginning hard-ball stage — about 244 degrees. At that point, the sugar molecules start to break apart and create a full flavor and texture not developed. Amazingly, more than 100 different styles of caramel can result from the same ingredients, depending on the temperature and speed of cooking.

A candy thermometer is essential. Caramel must be cooked slowly and steadily to allow time for the caramelization to occur. The apples are naturally perfect, but using a kitchen flavor injector to add Calvados (Apple Brandy), Frangelico, Grand Marnier or other liqueurs can give the apples an adult twist. I also used my handy clean drill to bore holes one-fourth of an inch in diameter into the apple in several places, right through to the core. You can use a thick skewer to do the same thing. This allows the caramel to penetrate inside the apple and keep the great flavor combination going.

To dip your apples, insert a thick skewer into the apple's stem end. You can either spoon the caramel over the apples or dip them. After coating, stick the skewer handle into a sturdy piece of Styrofoam or some other secure holder to keep the apples upright while the caramel sets.

Make a special crunchy glazed nut coating by using an egg white wash over pecans to fit a spiced sugar coating. Bake the nuts to crunchy perfection and cool, then roll the caramel-coated apples through them.

If you want excess, melt a little bittersweet chocolate and drizzle it over your apple masterpiece. You can add your own injections and extra toppings.

Granny Smith, Idared, Winesap, Empire, Gala or Crispin, refrigerated until well chilled

- 4 thick wooden skewers
- 1 recipe Maple Caramel (recipe follows)
- 1 recipe Glazed Spiced Pecans (recipe follows)
- 4 thick wooden skewers
- Preheat the oven to 250 degrees. With a mixer on high speed, whip the egg whites and water until smooth and frothy, about 2 minutes. Fold in the pecans, gently mixing to coat. Transfer to a strainer and allow the excess egg-water mixture to drain off pecans, about 2 to 3 minutes. In a medium bowl, combine the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and, if desired, the allspice. Mix well to distribute the spices evenly through the sugar. Add the pecans coated in egg white to the sugar-spice mixture and thoroughly coat the pecans. Spread pecans on a nonstick baking sheet in a thin layer. Bake on the lower rack of the oven until toasted and crisp, about 45 minutes. Remove from the oven; transfer to a cool baking sheet or large bowl to cool. Store in an airtight tin until ready to use. Makes 1 cup.

- 1 cup large pecan pieces or halves
- 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar
- 2 cups pure maple syrup
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Pinch of ground allspice, optional

Lightly oil a large sheet pan with vegetable oil; set aside. In a heavy saucepan, combine the sugar, syrup and heavy cream. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, slowly cooking to 244 degrees as indicated on a candy thermometer. Remove from the heat and stir in the butter until melted. Pour onto prepared sheet pan and allow to cool to a thicker consistency, about 10 to 15 minutes. When thickened, scrape the caramel into the top of a double boiler over simmering water and reheat to soften the caramel to a spoonable consistency. Proceed to coat apples completely, holding them by their skewers and spooning the caramel over them, allowing excess to run back into the double boiler. If not using caramel immediately, cool on the sheet pan, then scrape into an airtight container and refrigerate. When ready to use, reheat in double boiler and proceed as above. Makes 4 cups.

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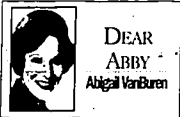
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FOOD & HOME

School's Operation Dear Abby big success

DEAR ABBY: We are writing to let you know of the far-reaching effects of your Operation Dear Abby campaign. Our sixth graders at Randolph Middle School in Randolph, N.J., wrote holiday cards as a class project. We sent hundreds of cards to the addresses listed in your column.



As responses to your letters began to arrive, the daily question became, "Is there any mail from the military?" Servicemen and women from all over the globe wrote wonderful notes and letters to the students. Some included pictures, patches and money from foreign countries where they were stationed.

The activity also turned into geography lessons as students located on maps various home bases, current stations and stops in between. Connections with weekly current events lessons made news come alive.

The cards were greatly appreciated by the military people who received them, which is the obvious intent of Operation Dear Abby. In addition, students had the experience of expressing their concern for others as well as

describing friendships (and even marriages) that grew out of it.

I'm pleased to publicize the following addresses for this year's Operation Dear Abby XIII. They will be in effect only from Nov. 15, 1997, to Jan. 15, 1998, (after that, the APO/FPOs will close). If you have difficulty at your local post office, ask the clerk to check the recent postal bulletins - the Operation Dear Abby addresses are not always entered into the postal computers, and clerks may assume the addresses are invalid. Priority mail only, please.

1. For Europe and Southwest Asia:
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09135
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09646
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09646
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AE 09646
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AA 34085
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
2. For the Far East:
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
3. For South America, Central America and the Caribbean:
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AA 34085
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
4. For the Far East:
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
5. For the Pacific Basin:
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285
 - America Remembers, Operation Dear Abby, APO AP 96285

tion Dear Abby, FPO AP 96385 For those who wish to send mail to the military in Bosnia, the year-round addresses are:

1. For Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps land forces:
 - Any Service Member, Operation Joint Guard, APO AE 09397
2. For Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship:
 - Any Service Member, Operation Joint Guard, FPO AE 09398

P.S. Cookies (sugar, oatmeal, molasses), gum, hard candy and boxed containers of juice are always welcome (chocolate is not recommended because it can melt in transit). But the No. 1 treat is "food for the soul" and that's mail, mail and more mail!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61051-0447 (postage is included).

Edible gold sprouts in Northwest forests

Los Angeles Times

CRESCENT LAKE JUNCTION, Ore. — Somewhere out in the darkening trees there is a sound: a shrill scream like the death wail of an animal, if you could only think of an animal wild enough. Then another screech, this time from another part of the woods. Then the report of a gun. Then silence.

Out in the dense pine forest that carpets the eastern Cascades of southern Oregon for a hundred miles, the sound brings all footsteps to a halt. But to scan ahead, or behind, is to confront a wall of brush, bark and pine boughs.

Greg Schmaus keeps striding along, barreling through the brush, leaping over fallen trunks, his only weapon an 8-inch screwdriver clenched in his right fist. "That's the way they signal," he says tersely, and moves on.

The news has upped the stakes. Someone else is out there in the woods, and they've struck gold: the spongy, fragrant fungus gold that the pay band of southern Oregon's fabled "matsutake" mushroom harvest.

Back on the road, a Toyota pickup with six Cambodians packed in it rumbles toward the gunwales with mushroom buckets and rifles. Schmaus watches them pass, then grins and points his GMC in the other direction. A few miles up, he parks and plunges into the trees again. When he hunts, he hunts alone.

Nowhere in the world do the matsutake, so exquisitely scented they can fetch hundreds of dollars a pound in a good year, sprout so abundantly and so consistently as on these wooded ridges along the California-Oregon border.

The annual hunt, which began in 1989, moves like a wave from British Columbia down through Northern California with the onset of chill autumn nights. It has become a multimillion-dollar economic engine for the Pacific Northwest and the closest thing

left on the American frontier to a gold rush in the woods.

By the first week of October, there were 1,460 pickers plying the Deschutes and Winema national forests, hauling in a harvest that is expected to produce up to 1.2 million pounds of one of the most valuable mushrooms on earth. In a good year, southern Oregon pickers will take home upward of \$18 million. The U.S. Forest Service, which sells \$50 permits for a five-day hunt, figures it is making 81 cents a minute.

In Japan, the primary market, the matsutake is to autumn what the turkey is to Thanksgiving: an

the woods without being armed to the teeth, mostly for protection for the Southeast Asians, who hunt in large family groups, it's also for signaling, along with the shrill cry that is the hallmark of a matsutake mega-patch; it is, also, authorities say, in recognition of the Asian gangs that have begun to explore the prospects inherent in thousands of people roaming the woods with hundreds of dollars stashed in their pockets.

Although Schmaus has scouted mushrooms for years in Montana and surrounding states, this is his first foray into southern Oregon, and he has little to go by but a map and a few crude circles around promising areas sketched by friends. Look, he has been told, for places where lodgepole pines and Shasta red fir grow together; the matsutakes will bloom in a circle around the firs.

With four children and a pregnant wife at home, Schmaus isn't sure how he will feed everyone in the long winter ahead if these mushrooms don't come through. He's logging work run out with the end of major timber harvests in the national forests.

Soon Schmaus starts hitting pay dirt: a fringe of forest where pine and fir sprout up together, and on the border, mound after mound of white-breasted matsutakes. Schmaus sits down contentedly with a paintbrush and begins dusting them off before lovingly placing them in his bucket. Soon, the bucket is full, and then he fills a bag, and another bag.

At the end of the day, Schmaus pulls into the carnival-like buying station at Crescent Lake, where top-grade mushrooms are going for \$7 per pound. He sells his whole load for \$195: a good day.

Hardly anyone ventures into the woods without being armed to the teeth, mostly for protection; for the Southeast Asians, who hunt in large family groups, it's also for signaling, along with the shrill cry that is the hallmark of a matsutake mega-patch; it is also, authorities say, in recognition of the Asian gangs that have begun to explore the prospects inherent in thousands of people roaming the woods with hundreds of dollars stashed in their pockets.

nomadic seasonal delight perfect for shaving into a hot soup or dipping into a dish of sukiyaki. Well-to-do families package a single perfect mushroom on a bed of ferns and wrap it as a gift.

The Pacific Northwest is known for the consistency of its production and the plenitude of its fungal fruit.

"One day, you get \$300, and two days, you get nothing," said Bee Yang, a Laotian immigrant from Sacramento, Calif., who is among the 80 percent of the harvesting force that is Southeast Asian.

Hardly anyone ventures into

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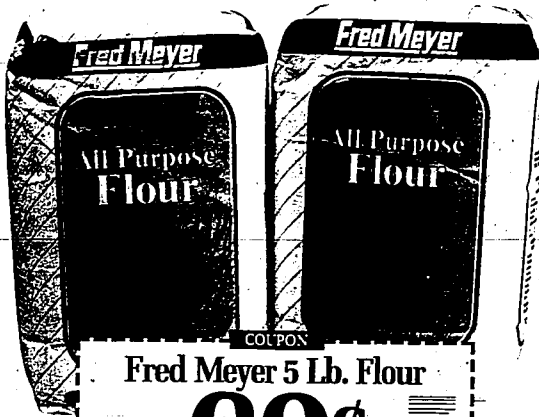
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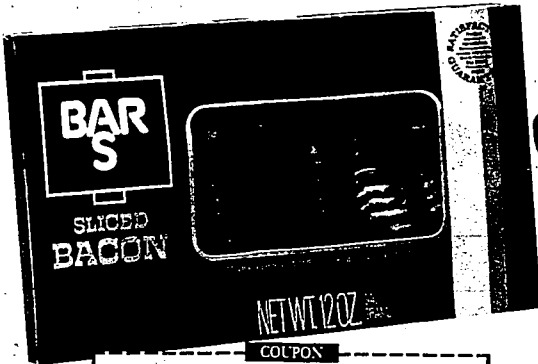
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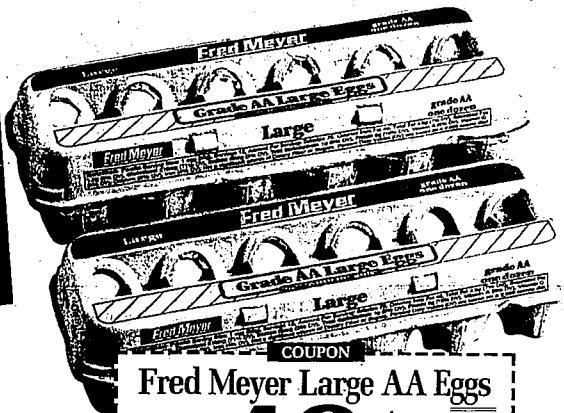
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FOOD & HOME

Cat owners: Be careful of seasonal dangers

By Greg McGrath
Knight-Ridder News Service

The changing of the seasons that is going on now can bring a welcome respite from the heat of summer, but cat owners should be particularly aware of problems that can affect their pets at this time of year.

Cats that are allowed to live outside are much more mobile than dogs because a fence won't keep them in, and consequently, they can get into special kinds of problems.

One traumatic injury is the "a-helt injury." This occurs when a cat crawls under the hood of a vehicle to seek warmth from the engine on chilly nights and is then injured by moving engine parts when the car is cranked.

Pets

We have already seen our first case this year; the injury occurred in the owner's own garage when they cranked their car on a cool morning. These cases frequently involve severe trauma to multiple parts of the body. If you have an outside cat or know there are cats around your home, it's a good idea to blow your horn in the morning before starting your car to give any cats under the hood a chance to escape.

Another problem encountered with greater frequency this time of year is antifreeze toxicity. Antifreeze is changing the antifreeze in their cars, and some

times spill some onto the ground. Ethylene glycol antifreeze has a sweet taste, and less than a teaspoon of it is enough to kill a cat that drinks it by causing irreversible kidney failure. Any spills should be soaked up or hosed away. Propylene glycol antifreeze is much less toxic, and becoming more available. Of course, antifreeze is just as poisonous to dogs as to cats.

"Feline vestibular syndrome" is a problem that affects the cat's balance. It's called a syndrome because it can be a number of causes, and in many cases, no cause can be found. The onset is usually sudden and signs can vary from a head tilt with slight loss of balance to total incapacitation. The balance system is complex,

and may be affected by trauma, infections, or tumors in several locations, including the inner ear and parts of the brain. In many cases, though, it must be labeled "idiopathic," meaning no underlying cause can be found.

If a primary problem is identified, it is treated, but there is no direct treatment for the vestibular disturbance in idiopathic cases. The good news is that cats usually recover completely in a few weeks. Strangely, this syndrome occurs most commonly in the summer and early fall, though nothing has yet been identified to link it to this time of year.

Greg McGrath is a veterinarian at Cedar Lake Pet Hospital in Biloxi, Miss.

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'Food Pets Die For': New book will stir up pet-food industry

The Seattle Times

For 7 1/2 years, Ann Martin of London, Ontario, Canada, has been the pet-food industry's omnipresent shadow.

"I've given industry and government officials in both Canada and the United States every opportunity to answer my questions," she says. "In most cases, they haven't replied. When they did, I received an obligatory reply without any substance, which, ironically, is about what you can say for most of the pet food on the market."

On a recent West Coast book tour for her controversial new work, "Food Pets Die For: Shocking Facts About Pet Food" (NewSage Press, \$12.95), she said, "When we purchase bags and cans of commercial food, we are in most cases buying garbage. Unequivocally, I cannot state that all pet food falls into this category but I have yet to find one that I could, in all good conscience, feed my dogs and cats."

The hidden ingredients in a can, she says, may include road kill and the rendered remains of cats and dogs, which contain sodium pentobarbital, a barbiturate used to euthanize companion animals. Martin's research, conducted by the University of Minnesota, noting that sodium pentobarbital "survived rendering without undergoing degradation."

She contends, "Consumers have no way of estimating the levels of this drug in pet food and the label does not tell us. Each batch of rendered material contains a different percentage of animal sources. One more item that should be added to pet-food labels is a skull-and-crossbones insignia."

Nancy K. Cook, Pet Food Institute director of technical and regulatory affairs, in Washington, D.C., replies, "To the best of my knowledge, no PFI members include any such thing in their foods."

PFI members are responsible for about 90 percent of the production of pet food in this country, according to Cook, and they operate on strict written guidelines which prohibit the purchase of rendered dogs and cats and stipulate that business be done only with "dedicated" renders which process animals slated for human consumption.

But the word byproducts in label ingredients, according to Martin, is a camouflage to what's inside.

She claims, "If a pet food lists 'meat byproducts' on the label, remember that this is the material that usually comes from a slaughterhouse industry or dead-stock removal operations, classified as condemned or contaminated, unfit for human consumption. Meat meal, meat and bone meal, digesta and tankage (specifically animal tissue includ-

ing bones and exclusive of hair, hoofs, horns and contents of the digestive tract) are composed of rendered material. The label need not state what the composition of this material is, as each batch rendered would consist of a different material."

The Association of American Feed Control Officials establishes labeling guidelines for byproducts. And a pet-food manufacturer can make additional statements relative to the quality of those contents, said Bryan Brown, of The Iams Co., in Dayton, Ohio.

According to Don Franco, director of scientific services for the National Renderers Association in Alexandria, Va., "I've talked to Ann (Martin) several times and listened to her concerns, but I don't think they can be substantiated. I won't say rendered shelter pets have never been used in foods, but if so, it's only a small fraction of a percent."

The pet-food industry is an \$11 billion annual enterprise which Franco claims "makes a concerted effort to assure health safety of its products."

Martin's challenge to the industry giants had all the ingredients of David vs. Goliath: Louie, her St. Bernard; and Charlie, a Newfoundland, became ill after consuming a meal dry food. Her veterinarian suggested that with the pet's symptoms, the culprit could have been mycotoxins (toxins produced by fungi when food-is-stored in humidity).

She sent food samples to an independent lab. Results showed an evidence of toxins, although not in high enough levels to produce the symptoms her dogs displayed. The report added, "It is still possible that something is poisonous in the feed."

Months later, a consensus of

additional tests was that "of the metals analyzed (in the food samples), zinc appears to be in the toxic range." A later result, however, produced a much lower zinc reading. Consequently, the commercial pet-food manufacturer refused to settle the matter with Martin, and she was forced to file suit in June 1991.

Originally a small-claims action for \$110, the case assumed a much broader and costlier dimension. Almost two years later, the Canadian court ruled in favor of the company and Martin was ordered to pay the defense \$415 for costs incurred.

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The Times-News
132 3rd St., West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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THE DRPHEIM
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Kiss The Girls (R) 7:00-9:20

Jerome Cinema 4
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:15
Kiss The Girls (R) 7:00-9:20
Kiss The Girls (R) 7:15-9:15
U.S. Comedians (R) 9:30-11:00

Twin Cinema 12
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Luring God (R) 7:00-9:00
Road Warrior (R) 7:30-9:30
Camp Blooded (R) 9:15-11:15
Full Moon (R) 7:15-9:30
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:15
Rachet Man (PG) 8:30-9:30
The Edge (R) 7:15-9:15
In and Out (R) 8:30-9:00
Seven Years in Tibet (R) 8:45-9:20
Vanishing Act (R) 7:15-9:15
Devil's Advocate (R) 8:45-9:20

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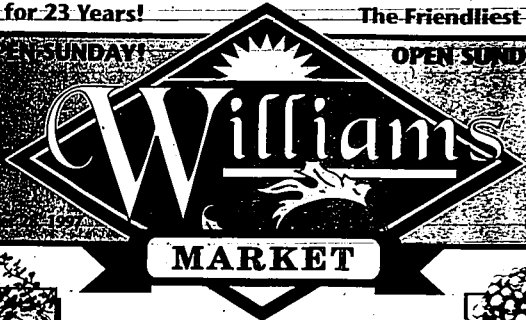
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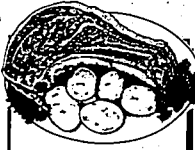


FOOD town

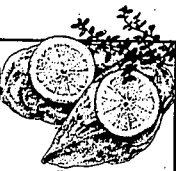
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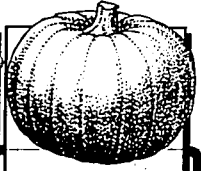


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FOOD & HOME

Curtain call can give big applause

The Baltimore Sun

Here are the latest fashion techniques and trends for window shades.

Swags and jabots (decorative): Loop across the top of windows and down the sides. Can be curved to fit arched windows. Trend is toward lighter fabrics, such as silk or gauze, in lighter colors, for an airy effect.

Valances and cornices (decorative): Cover top of window horizontally. In valances, trend is to handkerchief, box-pleated or unusual hardware, such as wrought-iron rods through buttonholes that provide a wave effect. In cornices, trend is to hard shapes covered in fabric and possibly draped with another fabric, or decorated with sports equipment or hobby materials.

Sheers (provide some privacy and sun screening): Cover surface of windows. Generally not used on shipped tops. Often combined with swags, jabots or valances. Trend is toward luxurious fabrics, such as chiffon or fine linen, in pale colors such as blue-gray, lavender and sage.

Shutters (privacy and light control): Cover entire window. Can be louvered to control light, and can be shaped to fit arched tops. Trend is toward wider louvers, at least 2 1/4 inches.



Leaf-shaped finials and hooks add contrast to soft, crepe panels.

Vertical-blinds (privacy and light control): Can cover entire window, cover windows or doors below transoms or Palladian tops, or can be curved to fit. Trend is to more fabric-like looks, with styles that look like silk or damask. There are also clear, plastic verticals into which you can insert strips of wallpaper to match a room treatment. One new treatment encloses vertical blinds in sheer fabric, for opening even when the slats are open.

Horizontal blinds (privacy and light control): Cover square and rectangular windows. For hard blinds, trend is toward wider slats, about 2 inches, especially in wood; for soft blinds, trend is to softer, fabric-like looks. Some blinds can be lowered from the top and raised from the bottom, and some are encased in sheer.

Roman, Australian and balloon shades (decorative, light control): Cover surface of window, can be shaped to fit unusual tops. Trend is to luxury fabrics and "holed" Roman shades, which hold their soft folds even when let down.

Hardware (decorative or invisible): Curved rods are available for curtains and blinds. Trend is to fatter rods with elaborate finials in luxury finishes, such as metallic or tortoise shell. Wrought-iron and other metal rods also sport scrolly finials.

"The main thing is, whatever treatment you do, you want to be careful not to cover up the windows — you want to expose them," said Elizabeth Kaplan of Town Home Creative Designs of Landover, Md.

The window itself can be covered or bare. Combinations of drapes, shades or sheers, or swags, scarves, jabots and valances can dress the window up or down.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The comfort foods of winter must include squash. No fall or winter is complete without golden, velvety butternut squash soup, enlivened with a dash of Calvados and sprinkled with nutmeg.

The sweet, doughy flesh of steamed or baked squash is an ideal accompaniment to rich, meaty stews. For vegetarian dishes, squash can take center stage, combined with colorful beans, chunks of onion and a sprinkling of nut most. Certain varieties become ingredients in muffins, sweet breads or cakes and pies.

Winter squash is distinguished from summer varieties by the hard "shell" or outer skin that covers a firm, pulpy flesh. Unlike summer squash, such as zucchini or yellow crookneck, winter varieties must be cooked to be edible, and the skin is not pleasant to eat. But oh, the cooked meat is lovely.

Winter squash come in many more forms than their summer cousins. There is acorn, shaped rather like the nut it is named after but about the size of a grapefruit, deeply ridged and bi-colored green and yellow, or all gold or orange.

Butternut has a traditional gourd shape and is light tan outside with sienna-hued flesh. Spaghetti squash has a sunny yellow outer shell and butter-colored flesh that breaks apart in long, slender threads, substituting in any recipe for its namesake. A variety named Hubbard or Blue Hubbard is alone among winter squash in having an edible skin. It does, however, possess the tough seeds of its kin, which will need removing.

Most pumpkins are grown as ornament, although some are raised for their meat. Many other types of winter squash are grown for decorative qualities as well. Warty, ribbed or multi-colored, they make attractive table decorations.

Summer squash goes from seed to ready-to-eat in just six weeks. But winter squash, slow to mature, are only now coming into season. Easy to grow, tough and persistent, they thrive in enriched soil in a sunny location and need plenty of water. Underwatered plants will have misshapen fruit that is tough and flavorless, and the flesh will be dry and pithy. Foliage often has powdery mildew. Leaves turn silvery gray all over; in severe cases, the plant dies.

A light frost should not harm them, and covering them at night

will extend harvest time. But a real freeze of 27 degrees or below will damage even a hard-shelled squash.

Harvest of winter squash begins when the outer shell is hard, like an eggshell. Fruits should be harvested by snipping the stem, leaving a half-inch protruding. Pulling the stem off leaves the fruit vulnerable to decay. When carefully harvested, the fruits keep well for

many weeks. Just set them on a shelf in the garage or basement or any place that has neither deep freezes nor heat.

If you didn't plant winter squash this year, look for interesting varieties in the winter seed catalogs. Some varieties take more than 100 days to mature, so plant seeds in May through the end of June. Trellis-grown plants will save space.

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Halloween offers treat of costume making

Knight-Ridder News Service

Almost everyone enjoys Halloween, but for some it's especially meaningful. At a party 43 years ago, Cynthia Stackpole of Troy, Mich., won first prize for a rabbit costume she had sewn, but more importantly she met her husband, Adrian, there.

Halloween has been her favorite holiday ever since. "I never bought a costume for any of my eight children," she declares proudly. "We always had a box of fabrics and accessories, plus a large assortment of patterns from which to choose, and the tradition continues even now."

Over the years, Stackpole has dressed as Big Bird, Dracula, Miss Piggy, a teddy bear, a clown and many other characters. Her Big Bird was made of yellow fake fur. The large feet have non-skid tape on the soles for safety, and the head, originally filled with three pounds of stuffing, was redone in

papier-mache. "For comfort, I lightened the head and cut vents under the wings for air to circulate a little."

To make this costume, she enlarged a doll pattern. Halloween has become the biggest sewing time of the year. Everybody with a sewing machine, no matter the level of skill, wants to get into the fantasy spirit. Pattern companies have gone beyond costumes, offering appliques for sweatshirts; novelty porch decorations, table accents, and theme vests and jackets.

An excellent new book, "Halloween" (Coward, \$16.95), on the subject of costumes is part of a popular Singer series. What I like about this book is that it's organized by the elements involved in making a costume — basic shape, head wear, capes and wings and finishing touches. Once you understand the basics, it's easy to build a version as simple or detailed as desired. A variety of styles are covered, from a simple pumpkin to the full-skirt regalia of a princess.

Here are some points to keep in mind this year:

- Take advantage of modern fabrics, such as vinyl, polyester felt and high-tech holographic prints. They can suggest anything from a superhero with a flying cape to a dazzling sorcerer. Vinyl is great for an Elvis impersonator. Shiny stretchy knits add sleekness to a cool cat, and a bit of fake fur goes a long way for a fuzzy animal.

- Learn to be versatile. One animal jumpsuit can be adapted to a zoo-full of choices by changing fabric and trim.

- Use no-sew fusible products or adhesives as much as possible.

- If challenged for time, sew new additions to a basic unisex and leggings or a sweatshirt and pants.
- Be creative with fabric dyes and paints. Some glow in the dark for a spooky effect.

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Thurs/Fri 10am-6pm • Sat 10am-5pm

POOL

Splice it up: Golf columnist Ron Strakos has a few ideas on how to liven up the sport.

Page D4

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Volleyball D3
Sports in brief D4

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0911, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't think I have a negative image, not at all. You can go to the mall with me, and you'll see how these little kids maul me when I go to the mall. People around here love me.”

— Ricky Walters, the talented Philadelphia Eagle running back who has been portrayed as selfish

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Region III tournament at Highland, 6 p.m.
A-3 Canyon Conference tournament at Gooding
• Fire & Gooding, 7 p.m.
• Championship Flight Bowling winners vs. Wendell, 7 p.m. (if necessary game to follow)

High school soccer

Class A-3, District-4 tournament in Gooding
• Buhl vs. Bliss, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Shoshone man hits hole-in-one in Gooding

GOODING — Jack Solanga hit his first career hole-in-one Monday at Gooding Golf Course.
Solanga used a 9-iron on the 148-yard, ninth hole.
His wife Lauralee witnessed the feat.

O'Leary Booster Club plans after-game tailgate party

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Booster Club will be holding a function following the 9th-grade O'Leary/Robert Stuart football game on Thursday.
The game and function will be held at Bruin Stadium. Hot and cold drinks, along with hot dogs will be available for all O'Leary and Stuart team members, coaches and family members after the game.

Bruin boosters announce pre-game tailgate party

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters Club will host a tailgate party on Friday before the football game.
The party will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot between the stadium and the Bruin practice field.
Coke products and Falls Brand hot dogs and hamburgers will be served and booster club members are encouraged to bring a covered dish.

Clear Springs Food to host turkey trot at CSI campus

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, Clear Springs Foods will hold the 18th annual Gobbler Classic fun run/walk at the College of Southern Idaho.
Participants will have the option of running in 3- or 6-mile heats, or a 3-mile walk.
Turkey legs will be awarded as prizes for the top finishers in each category and those runners who best predict their own finish time.
Check in time is at 9:15 a.m. in the CSI parking lot, and the races will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, or to pre-register, please contact Gary Sievers at CSI.

Wendell slots wrestling clinic Saturday; cost is \$20

WENDELL — There will be a Wade Schalles wrestling clinic Saturday at Wendell High School for all junior high and high school-level wrestlers.
Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with the clinic continuing through 4:30 p.m. at the Wendell High School gym. Cost is \$20.
Schalles is a 4-time NCAA champion as well as a world champion.
For more information call 536-2100.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



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Wolverines sweep Tigers

WR dominates Class A-2 volleyball

By Claudia Creek
Times-News writer

More volleyball — D3

JEROME — Wood River continued to dominate Class A-2 Region III volleyball, beating Jerome 15-7, 15-7 in tournament action Tuesday night.

Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin took his setter, Summer Williams to get the ball into the hands of the player who is “hot.” Tuesday night, that was Jaime Menges, whose kills and blocks in the middle kept Jerome scrambling and unable to build any momentum.

Menges recorded nine kills, and was joined at the net by Jill Brown (2 kills), Krislyn Price (7), and Amy Sturtevant (5).
Jerome coach Mike Thompson praised Wood River's passes.

“Wood River gets the ball to Summer. Their passing contributes to her success,” he said.
The Wolverines scored the first point in game one against Jerome and never let go. They were up 8-1 when Jerome took over on a service error and went to 8-3 on a kill by Angela Kuhl.

A Jerome service error gave the ball back to Wood River, which went to 11-3 before giving up the serve on a call in the net. A kill by Tiger Alisa Goolsby and a Wolverine hitting error brought the game to 11-5, but a Sturtevant kill

returned the ball to Wood River.

Menges served the Wolverines to game point, when a Goolsby kill stopped the run. Kuhl managed to eke out two before a Tiger hitting error gave the Wolverines the winning serve.

Jerome jumped to a 1-0 lead in game two before Wood River took over on a Price kill. The score remained tight through a 5-5 tie, when an impressive dig by Wolverine Sarah

Kolash changed—the course of the game. The combination of Williams, Menges, Price and Sturtevant took Wood River to a game-winning ace by Christina Terry.

In the first-round match against Buhl, consistent sets, scrambling back row digs and kills from the net brought Jerome back from a 1-6 deficit in game one, and a 4-4 tie in game two to beat the Indians 15-8, 15-9.

Buhl took the early lead at 0-1 and held on to 1-6 with kills from Erin Scott and Carrie Williamson, but that was the end of the Indians' fire.

The Tigers worked their way to an 8-8 tie when Goolsby took the serve and, aided by Kuhl and Katie Bubak kills,

“You have to bring your ‘A’ game to this tournament. Jerome played well and kept the ball alive.”

—Roger Shield, Buhl coach



Stephanie Bella blocks a kill attempt by the Buhl Indians in the second game of Jerome's two-game victory Tuesday night.

Marlins outlast Tribe in cold, 14-11

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Frozen fish? Heh! The Florida Marlins came alive when the Cleveland Indians lost their cool, breaking a tie by scoring seven runs on a World Series record-tying three errors in the ninth inning to win 14-11 Tuesday night for a 2-1 edge.

Gary Sheffield hit one of Florida's three homers and drove in five runs in the second highest-scoring game in Series history, behind the 1993 epic in which Toronto outlasted Philadelphia 15-14.

The Indians, meanwhile, played like fish out of water in blowing a 7-3 lead they took into the sixth inning. They rallied to make it close with four runs in the bottom of the ninth of Robb Nen.

Whether the weather — a blustery 49 degrees at game time and a wind chill factor of 29 — was the only reason the score looked like an NFL final was uncertain. Certainly, it contributed to 47 walks and six errors as pitchers and fielders struggled to get a grip.

But it was unlucky throw by center fielder Marquis Grissom that enabled the Marlins to break a 7-all tie in the ninth.

Game 4 will be tonight with Tony Saunders of Florida facing Jarret Wright in a matchup of rookies.

Bobby Bonilla, whose two errors gave Cleveland its lead, drove a leadoff walk from Eric Plunk to start the ninth.
Daren Daulton followed with a single and Bonilla, hustling on his injured left hamstring, headed to third. Grissom made an accurate throw, but it nicked Bonilla in the right shoulder and deflected into a third-base camera bay, allowing a run to score.

With one out, pinch-hitter Cliff Floyd was intentionally walked. Plunk made a pickoff throw that first baseman Jim Thome mishandled for an error that

Please see SERIES, Page D2



Angelo Rilton of Cleveland makes it clear what he wants for Christmas before Game 3 of the World Series in Cleveland where temperature were unseasonably cold Tuesday.

Sheffield gets good pitches, makes Indians pay

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Gary Sheffield drove in one run when the Cleveland Indians pitched around him, and he drove in four more when they pitched to him.
Sheffield homered, doubled, singled and walked with the bases loaded Tuesday, and his five RBIs helped the Florida Marlins win Game 3 of the World Series 14-11.

Sheffield also made a leaping catch at the right-field wall to rob Jim Thome of an extra-base hit with the score 7-7 in the seventh inning.

But it was on the plate where Sheffield hurt Cleveland the most.
He went 1-for-4 in the first two games, when the Indians walked him three times and hit him once. But when Charles Nagy threw a 2-1 pitch over the plate in the first, Sheffield pulled a solo homer in a 25-mph wind.

In the seventh, with Florida trailing 7-6, Sheffield drove a pitch from Mike Jackson to the wall in right-center field for an RBI double.

That hit capped another comeback for the Marlins, who trailed 7-3 in the sixth. Florida rallied from behind for the 49th time, including six times in postseason play.

With the Marlins leading 10-7, Please see SHEFFIELD, Page D2

Buzz owner asks about rookie team in Orem

The Associated Press

OREM, Utah — The owner of the Salt Lake Buzz, Joe Buzas, has made an inquiry about putting a minor league baseball team at Utah Valley State College.
Buzas and Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone in the past have said they are looking for a Utah County home for a rookie league franchise.

“We're not shying away,” said McKay Events Center director Brent Roberts, speaking on behalf of UVSC president Kerry Romeberg.

“If they are interested in us, we're interested in them. That's the extent of it right now.... We're not trying to step on anyone's toes or take away a team from anybody.”

—Brent Roberts, director of UVSC events center

Buzas' interest in UVSC comes as news to Provo and a group led by businessman Doug Foxley, which has tried for a couple years to place a Pioneer League team in Provo.

Though discussions between Buzas and UVSC are only preliminary, the school is beginning to examine the idea of building a stadium on the site of its on-campus baseball field.

“This site would work well,” Roberts said. “We have an infrastructure for ticket sales and concessions already in place. We're right off the freeway, so there would be easy access.”

Buzas began talking of putting a franchise in Utah County after Foxley and his partners announced in January 1996 that they would field a Pioneer League team in Provo by 1997.

Foxley's plans were stymied by the failure to find a workable location for a

\$6 million, 5,000-seat stadium and his plans have been on hold ever since.

Buzas claims he has territorial rights to baseball in the county based on the rules of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Malone has pledged \$350,000 to help Buzas bring a team to the county.

But Buzas is irked that Provo Mayor George Stewart has not talked to him in months. Stewart says the city is working exclusively with Foxley.

Foxley spokesman John Ward said the group's intention of putting a team in Provo has never wavered, in spite of the obstacles. He added that Buzas is not seen as a threat. “For all of his bluster about what he owns, there are a half-dozen ways to put a team down there,” said Ward.

COPY

SPORTS

10 U.S. cities interested in 2002 Olympic bids

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A record 10 cities, including two-time Olympic host Los Angeles, have officially signed up as candidates to bring the Summer Games back to the United States in 2002.

The cities each submitted a letter of intent and a non-refundable bid fee to the U.S. Olympic Committee by the close of business Monday, the first of many deadlines the candidates would face in their race for host status.

Whether the process goes farther will be decided next week, when the USOC's board of directors meets in Orlando, Fla. Among the top items on the agenda is a decision on pursuing a 2002 Olympic bid.

Los Angeles, host of the 1932 and 1984

Games, was joined by Arlington, Texas; Tampa; Baltimore; Cincinnati; Houston; New York; San Francisco; Seattle; and Washington.

All but Los Angeles, Arlington and Tampa had signed up with the USOC earlier this year as potential American bidders for the games in 2008, and the earlier bidders were charged \$100,000 to stay in the race. The three new sites paid \$150,000 each to cover seminars, site visits, administrative staffing and related costs.

The USOC decided in June not to pursue a 2008 candidacy, saying it was too far behind other international bidders and had little chance of winning since U.S. cities already have been picked as Olympic hosts five times

since 1960, most recently Atlanta last year.

New Orleans, which had submitted a proposal for 2008, did not run this time, Boston and Chicago, early contenders for 2008 who dropped out before that deadline, also did not submit bids for 2002.

Houston also is bidding for the U.S. candidacy for the 2007 Pan American Games, along with Miami, Raleigh, N.C., and San Antonio.

The United States has staged the Olympics eight times, more than any other country, with Summer Games in St. Louis (1904), Los Angeles and Atlanta, and Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. (1932 and 1980), Squaw Valley, Calif., (1960) and Salt Lake City (2002).

Young Macho follows in father's footsteps

CHESTER, W.Va. (AP) — Hector Camacho Jr., the 19-year-old son of the flamboyant former boxing champion, stopped John Scalzi at 1:45 of the second round of a junior welterweight fight Tuesday night.

Camacho was the aggressor, sending Scalzi (4-4) to his knee in the first, and twice in the second, before catching him with a left hook that prompted referee Rex Agin to stop the fight.

"It wasn't satisfied with the way it went," Camacho said. "I wanted to put on a show for West Virginia."

With his father ringside, Camacho (11-0) showed some of the elder boxer's flamboyance, stepping into the ring wearing a jockey outfit at the Mountaineer Race Track and Gaming Resort.

with the word "Hitman" on the back of his shorts.

Despite similar showmanship, Camacho said he wants to make a name for himself. "I want to make my own name. I want to step out of his shadow," Camacho said.

The original Macho, who has never been knocked out, said his son appeared a little anxious, but that he showed superior speed in the brief bout.

"He's improving. He's strong. He has a good jab, good speed, and a good combination," the father said. "He's a full package for now. I want him to be happy, to have some fun."

"He seems to be having fun. He's relaxed. We aren't going to press the issue. He's fighting four to six rounds. We'll just let him be for now."

Moorer knows boxing fans don't respect him

LAS VEGAS (AP) — When boxing fans talk about Michael Moorer, it's most likely about how he got knocked cold by George Foreman or how bad he did in his last fight against lightly regarded Vaughn Box.

When they measure him against Mike Tyson, they might wonder what chance Moorer has of beating Evander Holyfield when Tyson couldn't do it in two fights.

"Big mistake, Moorer says. "I guess people consider Evander to be the man now," Moorer said Tuesday. "But Mike Tyson and Michael Moorer are two different fighters. And I've beaten Evander Holyfield. Mike Tyson hasn't."

Moorer says his second chance to beat Holyfield when the two

meet Nov. 8 in a unification fight for the WBA heavyweight crown held by Holyfield and the IBF title held by Moorer.

It's also Moorer's chance to redeem himself for some bad performances. "Naturally, the past performance I have had haven't been crowd pleasing," said Moorer, who escaped with a majority decision over Bean in their March 29 fight. "It just amazes me how people want to focus on past performances I looked (bad) in. That's all they want to talk about. I'm a two-time champion, but they see the negativity all the time."

Moorer blames a bad shoulder, on which he has since had surgery, for his desiccating win over Bean in their March 29 fight. His performance was so bad that

Bean could have stolen the fight had he done anything at all offensively.

The fight so angered volatile trainer Teddy Atlas that he quit in the locker room after the fight and was replaced by Freddie Roach.

"I had a lot of problems leading up to that fight that I'm not going to elaborate on," Moorer said. "But I did what I had to do and won the fight."

In Holyfield, Moorer will be meeting a fighter who is on a roll after defeating Tyson in two huge fights.

Moorer, however, presents an entirely different problem for Holyfield than did Tyson, whose straight ahead style varied little and left him open to the counter punches of Holyfield.

In their first fight in April 1994, Moorer survived a second-round knockdown to frustrate Holyfield with his left-handed style and win a decision to take the WBA and IBF titles.

"He's over-looking me due to the fact he beat Mike Tyson," Moorer said in a conference call. "Everyone considered Mike Tyson to be the man in the heavyweight division and he beat him twice convincingly. But people have to remember this was not the Mike Tyson of years ago who blew by everybody."

Moorer, who will earn about \$8 million for the fight, also used to be known as a puncher, but has not stopped anyone in his four fights since losing the titles by knockout to Foreman Nov. 5, 1994.

Arizona's coach hurts after lopsided loss

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Washington's 58-28 drubbing of Arizona was painful to coach Dick Tomey. Literally.

"Tomey chose to stand during his weekly news conference Tuesday because of a sore back."

"I got bounced around before the game and it started bothering me afterwards," Tomey said. "It was probably hitting me across his crotch and my back moved and I didn't."

Tomey promised to bounce back Saturday, when Arizona (3-4, 1-3 Pac-10) plays No. 10 Washington State in Pullman, Wash. But several key players may not.

Mike Szaiko, the Pac-10's sack leader with 8 1/2, could be out for the season because of a back problem, tailback Trung Canidate, linebacker Marcus Bell, quarterback Keith Smith and offensive lineman Ryan Turley are questionable because of ankle sprains, and linebacker Chester Burnett has a sore leg.

"Candidate is better, but whether he has a chance I don't know," Tomey said. "We are not going to use him if he is not full speed. He has to get well. He has been in the training room. I have been spending a lot of time in the training room myself."

Smith, who started the first four games, gave way to Ontez Jenkins, who has passed for nine touchdowns and 896 yards in 13 quarters of play and led the Wildcats to 87 points in their three starts.

"We have a new era in our offense," said wide receiver Dennis Northcutt. "We have a good passing game now. We have a great offense. That will help us in the future."

In Washington State (6-0, 4-0), the Wildcats met a ranked team for the third straight week. They upset Stanford, but the roof fell in against Brock Huard and the Huskies.

This time, it's Ryan Leaf, the country's pass efficiency leader who has thrown for 1,885 yards and 19 TDs. He runs an offense that averages 493.7 yards per game and 40.8 points.

"You have to keep your confidence if the game is not going well," Tomey said about Arizona's fourth game win streak in the series. "We have beaten them, but we have beaten them in very close, hard-fought games."

"We've never come off the field against Washington State even after victory thinking we were by far the best team."

Start of downhill ski course stays same

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Organizers of the 1998 Winter Olympics rejected a proposal today to raise the start of the men's downhill course that international officials had guaranteed would not damage the environment.

Only one member of the 27-member panel which reviewed the proposals for the International Ski Federation voted in favor of changing the course after a

day of discussion between the two sides.

"Our stance will stay the same," Makoto Kobayashi, head of the Nagano organizing committee, said at the end of the meeting.

The federation has repeatedly said the current course falls short of Olympic standards. Japan's organizing committee insisted that it cannot be changed without encroaching on protected national park land.

Wolverines

Continued from D1

brill Jerome to game point. A kick by Buhl's Kalinda Brown ended the streak, but the Tigers got the ball back on a setting error, and Kulum slammed an ace to win the game.

Jerome settled Brooke Thompson continued to mix things up and keep the ball alive in game two. Tied at 4-4, Kulum took over at the service line and served six straight before Buhl called a time-out and momentarily cooled the Tiger's streak.

Buhl fought back to 11-8 before a Jerome time-out followed by a Julie Benson kill broke the scoreless spell. Stephanie Balls squashed the Indians' hopes with a game-winning kill.

"You have to bring your A"

game to this tournament," said Buhl coach Roger Shield.

"Jerome played well and kept the ball alive."

Thompson thought the crowd support made the difference in the match against Buhl, as the stands were filled with Tiger fans, including the football team. He praised Cynthia Bell and Sheri Bingham with making good passes and asking hard hits that kept the ball in the air.

Buhl and Jerome face each other again Thursday in a loser-out match. The winner plays the Wolverines, and must beat them twice to win a berth at state.

In junior varsity action, Jerome defeated Buhl 15-5, 15-3, and Wood River beat Jerome, 15-6, 15-11.

Series

Continued from D1

made it 9-7, and second baseman Tony Fernandez misplayed Craig Counsell's grounder to enable another run to score.

Sheffield and Bonilla capped the home wins with two-run singles. The Indians tied the Series record of three errors set by Los Angeles in 1966, while the Marlins marked the mark of the 1936 New York Yankees for the biggest ninth inning in Series play.

The Indians scored four runs in the ninth on a bases loaded sac-

rice fly by Fernandez, an RBI-single by Grissom and a two-run double by Rip Rivers.

The crowd of 44,880 came bundled mostly in orange parkas. Many fans dressed in heavy, the color they used to wear in support of their beloved Browns for NFL games. Among those in the stands was Marlins manager Jim Livanos's 65-year-old mother, Veronica, wrapped in a knit shawl.

Grissom was stranded after a leadoff single in the Cleveland eighth. He hit just all 15 of his

Series games, giving him the second-longest streak in history behind Hank Bauer's 17 with the Yankees in the 1950s.

Sheffield's RBI double capped a two-run seventh as the Marlins rallied against Cleveland's tough bullpen to tie it at 7.

Brian Anderson replaced Nuno to start the seventh and gave up a leadoff single to Counsell. Mike Jackson relieved with one out and Edgar Renteria hit an RBI single on the first pitch and Sheffield doubled to deep center.

Sheffield

Continued from D1

Sheffield added a two-out, two-run single in their seven-run ninth. The Marlins won in their final at-bat for the 27th time, including three times in postseason play.

The Indians pitched around Sheffield only once, and they picked an odd time to do it — with the bases loaded. In the third inning against Nuno, Sheffield forced in a run by extending his streak of walk-

ing in all 12 postseason games.

Sheffield's 16 walks are a postseason record for one season. The 3-for-6 performance improved his postseason on-base percentage to .577 (30-for-52).

The homer was his third in postseason — all with the bases empty. Until Tuesday, that was the only time pitchers would throw him a strike. Sheffield's first at-bat was the only time he came up with the

bases empty. He missed a chance to break Bobby Richardson's 1960 World Series record of six RBIs because he grounded out with the bases loaded in the eighth and hit into a double play in the fifth.

The Marlins won in their final at-bat, 24 times during the regular season, most in the majors. They also won two games from the bottom of the ninth against San Francisco in the NL division series.

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball World Series standings table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Baseball American Conference table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Baseball National Conference table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Baseball Eastern Conference table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Baseball Western Conference table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Baseball Western Conference table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

Football NFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION section listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

IN THE BLEACHERS section featuring a cartoon illustration of a hot dog character.

BASKETBALL NBA preseason standings table with columns for team, W, L, and other statistics.

FISHING section listing fishing spots and related information.

TRANSACTIONS section listing various market activities and prices.

SPORTS

Murtaugh, Hagerman head to districts

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

HANSEN - No. 2 seed Raft River put away Castleford in its early match, but lost its rematch against third-seeded Hagerman for the second straight night at the Southeast sub-district volleyball tournament, raising any state tournament hopes the Trojans had.

Hagerman later faced top-seeded Murtaugh and took the Red Devils to task - almost beating them in game one - but came up short and lost the second. But both teams stayed alive and will play Dietrich and Camas County respectively on Thursday at Hansen High School.

Murtaugh def. Hagerman 15-13, 15-5

Hagerman put up the game's first two points, but Murtaugh's setters found their hitters early, as Tubee Bell came up with three of her seven game-one kills, and Kerena Dye added two more to regain the lead at 6-2.

Inching its way back, Hagerman came to within one at 7-6 when a Murtaugh kill slammed into the net. The Pirates stayed within two before tying it up 9-9 with a Shauna Nelson tip and again at 12 on a service ace by Tes Allen.

After being pushed harder by the Pirates than her team had been all season, Bell responded at the line firing two straight ace serves before Dye finished off the Pirates with a kill.

"That was the toughest they've ever played us," Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin said. "But Tubee was on fire. I've never seen that girl hit like that throughout an entire match."

Looking deflated in game two, Hagerman got on the board first but watched the Red Devils ramble off 10 unanswered points, including five off Pirate errors.

A Murtaugh mental error, a service ace by Nelson and a Karrel's tip made the final game, but Murtaugh's hitters



Raft River's Jill Smith passes the ball as sister Kim watches in the background.

Trojans win over Castleford in tournament action Tuesday night. ...took control, allowing just one more Hagerman point before Red Devil Lindsey Ward put down the match's last two kills.

"We just let down that second game," Hagerman coach Susie Choules said. "I thought we played well, it's just always been a mental thing with Murtaugh."

Hagerman def. Raft River, 15-5, 15-6

With a victory over Castleford

just minutes behind it, Raft River struggled against Hagerman as it did when the two teams faced off the night before.

Camille Karrels was a killing machine, coming up with five in game one alone, including one for a sideout when Raft River was mounting its only comeback.

Down 2-12 early, sisters Jill and Kim Smith each tallied a kill to score two for Raft River before Karrels stopped the run. The Pirates soon took it to

game point at 14-4 before Tara Lee's kill brought the ball back and the Trojans scored on a tip by Dana Buck.

Up against the wall again at 14-5, Jill Smith's kill earned the side out, but the Trojans couldn't stop Katie Martin, whose second kill of the game got the Pirate win.

Game two started out with a quick 5-0 Raft River advantage before the Trojans came back to tie at 5-5 with Karrels' kill.

The Pirates took it to 10-5 with three more Karrels kills and a service ace by Tes Allen. Raft River score one more point off a Hagerman error before the Pirates won off Karrel's 15th kill of the match.

"It just wasn't to be," Raft River coach Dennis Lee said. "Hagerman played well and we just didn't get after the ball. Our hitting was reluctant because they wanted to be conservative but that put us out of the game."

Raft River def. Castleford 15-12, 15-10

The Trojans had a tough fight against the Wolves before finally coming up with the victory.

After Raft River jumped out to a 6-0 lead, Castleford came back to come within three, thanks to a kill and later block by Melissa Frey.

The Trojans charged on, however, pushing it to 9-3 before their defense let down and allowed the Wolves to tie at 9-9. Two more Raft River passing errors gave Castleford the lead before the Trojans' hitting game got hot to end the game when a Castleford dig flew out of bounds.

Raft River came on strong on game two as well, mounting a 8-1 lead before its offense erred its next two hits and let the Wolves into it. A kill by Castleford's Jennifer Farnsworth earned the Wolves their fifth point at 9-5, but couldn't stop the Trojans from scoring the next five.

Castleford made a good comeback to come within four at 13-9, but couldn't outlast Raft River's offense and lost its final match of the season.

Camas, Dietrich take Northside's top spots

By Lisa Witherin
Times-News writer

GOODING - The Dietrich Blue Devils were ready to conquer the Northside Conference when they faced the Camas County Musers, who had already played two games Tuesday.

Little did they know, Camas County was not completely spent, and beat Dietrich, 5-15, 15-10, 15-7 before finally falling to the Blue Devils, 15-12, 15-8 in the Northside sub-district championship.

Dietrich will battle Hagerman Thursday in Hansen for a trip to the state tournament. The loser will face the winner of the Camas County/Murtaugh match to decide the district's other state competitor.

Both squads took their time deciding who would take the early lead in their first meeting. It was tied 4-4 before Dietrich's Krista Green gained two points over the Musers.

Numerous net serves filled the first game, not allowing any further advances until Blue Devil Brandi McCowan earned two more and Dietrich closed out the first game.

Through Musher Michelle Croner's serving, Camas County was up 12-6. After a short Dietrich run, Musher Tricia Smith ended the second game, 15-10.

It was all Camas County in the final game, as the Musers built an 8-0 lead, then Dietrich kept at bay to force a second contact. But by then, the Blue Devils were too much to handle.

Camas County def. Shoshone, 9-15, 15-11, 15-2

The Musers were on a roll, handing Shoshone its second straight defeat and knocking the Indians out of the tournament.

Neither team wanted to take a lead at the beginning. Shoshone's Jenny Oneida finally stepped to the service line and gave the Indians a 7-1 lead before a kill by Camas County's Michelle Croner stopped her in the advance.

Both defenses were ready for anything thrown at them. The Indians did not allow the Musers to come more than one point after Croner's last first-

game serve. Shoshone lost its momentum in the next two games. Indian Annetta King gave the Indians the lead earlier in the game, gathering a 7-1 lead from Camas County errors.

The Musers slowly took the lead with three rotations and never slackened off. They kept the lead and won the second game 15-11.

The last game was all Camas County. They took the lead early in the game and only allowed two points for Shoshone, ending the match 15-2.

Dietrich def. Shoshone, 3-15, 15-10, 15-8

Dietrich earned a berth in Thursday's inter-district playoff, rallying after a first-game loss.

Little did they know, the Blue Devils received a spot in the playoff in Hansen, where the top two seeds from each of District IV's two sub-districts will fight for two spots in the state tournament.

Camas County def. Carey, 15-13, 15-9

The Camas County Musers won their second match of the night, beating the Carey Panthers.

The first point was scored by the Musers, but the Panthers. County girls rallied up a score of 5-1. Carey was allowed two more points before the Musers took control again, lengthening their lead.

Camas County's Molly Lee was at the service line to guide her team to a 12-4 lead.

Carey's Lindsay Barboo helped the Panthers catch up, closing it to 11-13. The Musers were not ready to give up and ended the first game 15-13.

The middle of game two did not bode well for the Musers. They were behind by four points before they got themselves back together. They ended the match 15-9.

Camas County def. Bliss, 15-5, 15-5

After a come-from-behind win in the district match, the Musers. They were behind by four points before they got themselves back together. They ended the match 15-5.

Top seeds reach final day of Canyon tourney

The Times-News

Local sports

GOODING - There were no surprises as the Class A-3 Canyon Conference volleyball tournament continued Tuesday. The top three seeds - Gooding, Filer and Wendell - have all made it to the final day of play.

Wendell, Valley, Kimberly and Glenns Ferry were all handed second-round losses.

The tournament finishes up today, with Filer playing Gooding. The winner of that game will go on to play Wendell in the district championship.

If the winner of the Filer/Gooding game should beat the undefeated Trojans, it would force a second championship game to see which team gets to move on to the state tournament.

Wendell def. Gooding, 15-7, 15-2

The Trojans have been fighting a battle of epic proportions in the tournament, and Tuesday defeated the No. 1 seed Senators in a two-game match.

Wendell, undefeated in the tournament, moved to the top of the championship bracket where it awaits the winner of the losers-out match between Gooding and Filer.

Filer def. Valley, 15-6, 15-4

After losing early in the tournament to Wendell, the Wildcats began to fight their way back into the race for a state berth.

Filer, the tourney's No. 2 seed,

worked its way back into contention by ravaging the Valley Vikings in a two-game match.

Filer def. Declo, 15-7, 15-10

Filer rose from the ashes of its loss on Monday to the Trojans in championship style, by beating fourth-seeded Declo in two tough games.

Filer handed Declo its second tournament loss and this ended their season. Filer moved on in the tourney to face Valley.

Valley def. Glenns Ferry, 15-7, 15-9

The Vikings pillaged the Pilots in two games, after losing their second match to Gooding.

The Vikings moved up in the losers bracket to face the Wildcuts, while Glenns Ferry,

who lost their first match to Filer, were sent home winless from the tourney.

G. Ferry def. Kimberly, 11-15, 15-12, 15-3

In perhaps the closest competition of the tourney, the Pilots outmaneuvered the Bulldogs in a three-game match.

Kimberly squeaked out a win in the first game, but the Pilots rallied to win the close second game before handing the Bulldogs a crushing season-ending loss in the third.

Glenns Ferry moved on to face Valley in a losers-out competition.

Soccer Twin Falls 8, Buhl 0 No report

Spartans beat Bruins to face top-seeded Highland

The Times-News

POCATELLO - The Minico Spartans, seeded second in the Class A-1, Region III volleyball tournament, beat an inspired Twin Falls squad Tuesday to advance to the winner's bracket final against the top-seeded Highland Rams.

Highland beat sixth-seeded Pocatello, 15-5, 15-4 in the Rams' only match of the day.

Showing a Jekyll-and-Hyde transformation from the Bruins

that clobbered the Barley Bobsats 15-9, 15-9, to the Bruins which then lost to Minico, 15-3, 15-4, Twin Falls struggled for consistency in tournament.

"We played very well the first match, but not so well the second," said Bruin coach Mike Federica. "We need to play as a unit, not as individuals."

"We played well but during that unity today when they challenge Pocatello, which eliminated Barley later Tuesday with an 8-15, 15-10, 15-7 victory.

Rookie QB Jake Plummer gets starting nod

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona Cardinals coach Vince Tobin went with a hunch Tuesday, naming rookie Jake Plummer to start at quarterback Sunday against the Tennessee Oilers.

Plummer, who starred at Boise's Capital High School and Arizona State and finished third in last year's Heisman Trophy voting, earned the job Sunday when he took the Cardinals on a 98-yard, 14-play drive that put Arizona ahead 10-7 against Philadelphia.

The Eagles forced overtime and won the game 13-10, but Plummer had a chance to demonstrate his leadership in the hostile environment of Veterans Stadium.

"I put Jake in and he brought us on a drive, 98 yards, and I want to see what else is there," Tobin said. "That's really the final analysis. I think there's something there that can be really, really good, and I want to look at it."

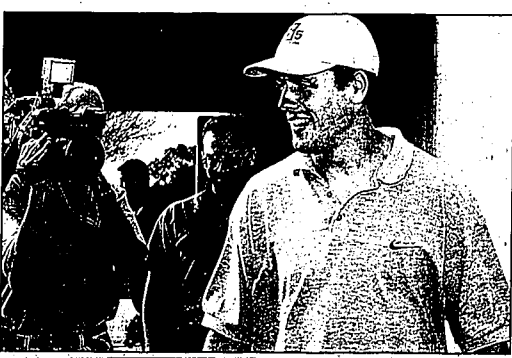
Plummer was 5-of-9 for 58 yards, one TD and no interceptions, earning a rating of 130.8 in his first NFL action.

Tobin said he has much lower expectations for the next game.

"He's going to have a lot of pressure on him," Tobin said. "There's no question about that. He's a guy who's expected to have everything hanging from him, and the other team is going to do everything in their power to see that he isn't successful."

Plummer said he never expected to start his first year.

"I came earlier than I thought it would, but now I've just got to get prepared to win this week," he said.



Cardinal rookie quarterback Jake Plummer in all smiles after being selected to start in Sunday's game against the Tennessee Oilers.

The choice between Plummer and Stoney Case, who got the first start of his career against the Eagles, was the biggest move in Tobin's shakeup of a 1-6 team that has lost five straight.

Second-year lineman James Dexter will start at right tackle ahead of nine-year veteran Joe Wolf, and second-year tight end Johnny McWilliams replaces Pat Carter, who is in his 10th year. Matt Joyce and Aaron Graham, other young players, will see extensive action

at guard and center in an attempt to strengthen the offensive line.

Plummer will be the 15th starter at quarterback in the Cardinals' 10 years in Arizona. Tobin denied thinking of anything but the next game, but there seemed to be little question the team hopes its charismatic second-round draft pick will lock up the position for the first time since Neil Lomax's deteriorating hip ended his career in 1988 and started the quarterback merry-go-round.

Worm turns: Sign me by Thursday or else

CHICAGO (AP) - Dennis Rodman has given the Chicago Bulls an ultimatum: No acceptable contract by noon Thursday, no Worm in 1997-98.

"Noon Thursday ... just do it, get it out of the way," Rodman said Tuesday. "If it's going to be, let's do it. If it's not going to be, move on."

"There's always a chance I won't be here. If it doesn't happen, we go on with our lives. I go home, they stay here and we'll resolve it that way. Life seems to work itself out."

Rodman said both he and Bulls general manager Jerry Krause agreed to the deadline. Krause, seeming stunned that Rodman met with the media outside the team's headquarters in suburban Deerfield, declined comment.

Rodman, the NBA's six-time rebounding leader who is famous for dyng his hair, cursing in public and playing dirty on the court, is unhappy with incentive clauses in the one-year contract he approved two weeks ago.

Rodman said he didn't sign the deal Oct. 10 because bronchitis prevented him from completing his physical examination. And Rodman declined not to sign it when the Bulls returned Sunday from France, where they played two exhibition games.

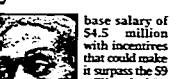
The contract reportedly has a

base salary of \$4.5 million with incentives that could make it surpass the \$9 million deal he had in 1996-97. But Rodman doesn't like incentive clauses based on victories because All-Star forward Scottie Pippen underwent foot surgery and will be out until January.

Several times last season, while helping the Bulls win their fifth NBA title in seven years, Rodman said he would play for free, just to stay in Chicago. That, obviously, is no longer true.

"I guess I'm being a jerk" about it," he said. "It's just little things. I've just got to be happy with the situation. ... I want to be happy. Everybody's got to understand ... negotiating is a business."

Before coming to Chicago, the "Worm" made life miserable for the San Antonio Spurs because he was unhappy with his contract. Few other teams are likely to be interested in a 36-year-old rebounder who was suspended during the times last season, and no other club has the kind of money under the salary cap that Rodman is seeking.



Dennis Rodman

SPORTS

Ironing out baseball's troubles

Watching the grit of Constantino Rocca as he topped Tiger Woods and marveling at the inventiveness of the Europeans as they surprised the Americans in the Ryder Cup leads to only one conclusion: Baseball should go to match play. And those who run golf should take a good, hard look at the national pastime and make certain their sport doesn't make the same mistakes as baseball.

Here is some advice for golf.

- No appearance fees, the golf equivalent of baseball's guaranteed contract. Keep the financial focus on what is earned on the course.
- Don't abandon longtime venues just because someone else is throwing around a few extra bucks. The home times won't last forever and that's when those loyal fans come in handy.
- Don't let TV make every decision just because it puts up the money to do these events.

Just watching fans bundled up like ice fishermen at World Series games or having games end long after children are in bed should demonstrate the dangers there.

- Never, ever, ever allow TV to use anything resembling the Pitch Sequence, the Hit Zone or Super Vision when it comes to golf. Don't let technology run the game.
- "What was the sequence there, Rod?"
- Well, Lehman hit his drive first, his second shot second and then a lag put and a tap-in for a

ANALYSIS Ron Sirak

brilliantly constructed par."

- Don't deny fans access to the players. An autograph area is OK for those players who want the formality of that situation, but don't make that the only place people can get autographs.

The next thing you know players will be charging for a signature.

- No locker rooms open to the media and don't cut back on fan access inside the ropes. Allowing players to dodge the media means that only those outlets buying access get information. And it is not always in the best interest of rights holders to share everything they know with the public.

- Make part of every junior program teaching kids about the history of the game. Every player should know about Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus. They should all feel the warmth of Nancy Lopez's smile and watch

Arnold Palmer work a crowd.

- One simple word: Tradition. Artificial turf and night games seem unlikely in golf. But let's also not lose the great old courses: Merion, Winged Foot, Pinehurst No. 2, Shinnecock are links to the game's past.
- So, now that golf is fixed, what about baseball?

It's clear that the distance World Series game is game three or four and that a little snow at the Fall Classic will likely not result in an earlier Series. But rather a warm-weather neutral site.

- The only way to win is match play.

Since the playoffs are now already three months, there should just skip that 162-game nuisance known as the regular season and go right to the post season.

Baseball is at its most compelling in the seventh game of the World Series, so why not create as many seventh games as possible.

Next season there will be 80 teams in major league baseball. Go to match play. Give Cleveland and Toronto the World Series teams this year — a buy

and set up a 22-team grid.

Said the teams and make each series best-of-7. Give teams a week off between series to rest and begin the next round. It would take five rounds of play and four weeks of rest.

The whole thing could be played between June 25 and the end of August.

And here's the best part: The players get paid based on how far they advance. Think that would make five more hard slides in second base.

At month-end wouldn't work for baseball.

Bar or seems to work very well on the way of growth and rather beyond its wildest dreams a mere decade ago. Has a chance to learn from other sports and manage its growth. Just keep toward midrange talk how important that is.

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Ditka says Saints are heavenly

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A year ago Jim Mora decided he'd had enough.

As screaming at his players' cursing his assistant coaches, kicking a door and telling reporters his team stunk, the most successful coach in New Orleans Saints ever had called it quits, walking out midway through the season with a 2-6 record.

A year later, coach Mike Ditka is back and has a better team, despite the same record.

"If you're going to tell me what I looked at on film last year was better than what I'm looking at on film this year, in key positions, you're wrong," Ditka said.



Mike Ditka

The rebound was not only from last year's 3-13 mark, it was from four straight non-winning seasons and a drop that started in 1993 when the Saints, after winning their first five games lost eight of the next 11. That was followed by two 7-9 marks and then the second-worst record in the 30-year history of the franchise.

"We're in much better shape than when Coach Mora quit," defensive lineman Wyatt said. "We've got to be in better shape. When the head coach walks out on you, it can't get any worse than that."

On the other hand, the aggressive, hard-playing team that would deliver smacking mouth football that Ditka promised has not appeared.

Defensively the Saints, after finishing 13th in the league last year, are ranked No. 3 in the NFL and have shown real signs of improvement.

Offensively, however, New Orleans is no more capable of scoring than it was a year ago when it finished 29th overall. The Saints offense is ranked 28th, averaging just over 14 points over the first eight games, and has given up 18 interceptions and 12 fumbles.

No. 7 Washington survives sanctions, coach's resignation

SEATTLE (AP) — On Aug. 23, 1993, the sky fell on the Washington Huskies.

Pat O'Leary handed the Huskies' football program a two-year bowl ban for including a NCAA rules violation that included a \$500,000 loan to quarterback Billy Joe Hobbs from the father of a friend.

Coach Don James then shocked everybody by retiring on the spot and athletic director Barbara Hedges, with the season two weeks away, replaced James with longtime Washington assistant Jim Lambright.

There were immediate predictions of gloom and doom for a program that won a share of the national championship in 1991.

But guess what? Five years later, the upstart Huskies aren't missing a beat. They've survived the loss of scholarships, the loss of face and the loss of James, the winningest coach in Washington's football history.

The seventh-ranked Huskies are coming off a 58-28 victory at Arizona and will try to improve their Pac-10 record to 4-0 at Oregon State on Saturday.

They're the favorites to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl and it wasn't easy getting here.



Washington Huskies helmet

Lambright's second Washington team, the 1984 Huskies, won at Miami. That was impressive. The victory at Arizona was impressive, too.

In winning their 24th straight Pac-10 game, the Huskies got an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown from freshman Ja'Warren Hooker and a 90-yard interception return for a touchdown by sophomore cornerback Jermaine Smith.

The Huskies may not be as deep as they were in 1991, when they went 12-0, but this team has a lot of future players too.

Lambright, 55, stood on the sidelines in Tucson and glowed.

"You could see the speed level that we have on our team," he said

this season.

In addition to leading the NCAA, he is ranked 11th nationally in total offense, with 290.7 yards per game.

"As a member of the UNLV football team, I must abide by the rules and regulations," Denton said in a statement. "I did not, therefore I must be punished. I want to make it known that I am

incredibly sorry for letting down my teammates, coaches and the university."

Last year, as a resident freshman, he set UNLV's freshman and all-school records.

Denton has scored 23 straight games, ranks second on UNLV's career passing list with 5,520 yards and is tied for second all-time with 27 touchdowns.

Kerwin Cronk, well known as the Rebels' starting quarterback Saturday against Fresno State and Sept. 1 against Colorado State.

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UNLV quarterback suspended for 2 games; broke team rules

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV quarterback Jon Denton, who leads the Western Athletic Conference in total offense, has been suspended for two games for violating a team rule.

Coach Jeff Horton declined to specify why Denton was suspended.

"It's tough," Horton said in announcing the suspension Monday. "We bank on him always being there. ... He's a very important part of the team ..."

Denton has accounted for 71 percent of the Rebels' offense



UNLV Rebels logo

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spain's Clavet advances in Mexican Open

MEXICO CITY — Top-seeded Francisco Clavet of Spain beat Andres Gimenez of Italy 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 on Tuesday in the first round of the Mexican Open clay-court tournament.

Spain's Juan Antonio Marin, Brazil's Fernando Meligeni and Argentina's Lucas Arnoldi advanced with victories over seeded players.

Marin beat No. 2 Javier Sanchez of Spain 7-5, 6-3; Meligeni defeated No. 3 Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1; and Arnoldi beat No. 6 Ezequiel Gomez of Argentina 6-1, 6-6, 6-1.

Samparas and Becker win in straight sets

STUTTGART, Germany — Top-ranked Pete Samparas and defending champion Boris Becker won in straight sets Tuesday, while three lower-seeded players were knocked out of the Eurocard Open.

Samparas, playing a little rusty after not playing for more than three weeks, beat Magnus Gustafsson 6-3, 6-4 to reach the third round.

Becker, who beat Samparas in the Eurocard final last year for his last title, beat German compatriot Marc-Kevin Goellner 6-2, 6-4 in a first-round match.

World's No. 1 Andre Agassi, 19th-seeded Thomas Muster and No. 14 Felix Mantilla all were eliminated in the \$2.65 million event that had been the world's top 19 players. Mantilla lost 6-4 to David Prinosil. Muster was beaten 6-2, 6-7 (3/7), 6-2 by Paul Haarhuis, and Agassi was upset 6-2, 7-6 (7/5) by Magnus Larsson.

Po, Paulus get through to second round

LYNNESBURG, Va. — Seventh-seeded Kimberly Po advanced to the second round of the \$24,250 Lynnesburg Open on Tuesday when her opponent, Barbara Ruzmer of Germany, retired in the decisive set.

Po bounced back after a disastrous first set and had taken control of the match at 7-5, 4-1 when Ruzmer withdrew because of injury.

Slovakia's Helena Nagyova also advanced because her opponent was injured, reaching the second round when eighth-seeded Natalia Zvereva of Belarus withdrew at 3-3 in the first set.

In other matches, No. 5 Barbara Paulus of Austria beat Nathalie Dechy of France 6-4, 6-4, and Lucienne Mauresmo of France defeated Andrea Glass of Germany 6-4, 6-4.

Jackson, Courville advance in U.S. Mid-Am

DALLAS — Former champions Tim Jackson of Germantown, Tenn., and Jerry Courville Jr. of Millford, Conn., each won two matches Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Mid-American Championship.

Jackson, the 1984 winner, beat Jerry Gould of Plymouth, Minn., 4 and 3 in the second round, and rallied from a four-hole deficit to beat Rick Ehrmannstadt of St. Paul, Minn., 1-up in the third round.

Courville, the 1985 winner, defeated John W. Lang Jr. of Madison, Wis., 2 and 3, and William T. O'Connor of Bangham Farms, Mich., 3 and 1.

Jackson will face Patrick Carter of League, Va., in an upper-bracket match, while Courville will play the winner of a suspended lower-bracket match between John Grace of Fort Worth and Joel Hirsch of Chicago.

Carter advanced with a 1-up victory over Robert Gerwin II of Cantonment, while Grace led Hirsch 3-up with three to play when the match was suspended because of darkness on the Dallas Athletic Club's 18th Green Course.

In the other quarterfinals, Clayton Uelson of Crawfordville, Ind., will face Kenneth Bialk of New York in the upper bracket, while Rick Stummel of Allison Park, Pa., will play Tony Deluca, Ashburn, Va., in the lower bracket.

Kuehne opens with 69 in LPGA touney

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Kelli Kuehne, the two-time U.S. amateur champion who turned pro this last year, shot a Sunday par 69 on Tuesday in the first round of the LPGA tour's qualifying tournament.

Kuehne, a stroke behind leaders Katie Peterson, Se Ri Pak, Cristie Kerr and Jill Hession, is attempting to secure one of 25 exempt spots available for the 1994 tour. Annie Ridgway, Volvo Irons and Michelle Drelich also opened with 69s on the LPGA International course.

Landscape timer player Laura Baugh was in a nine-player group at 73, while Mollie Spence Devlin shot a 71. Jill Meigs, the 1993 U.S. Amateur champion, opened with a 77.

Coach resigns after altercation with player

EMPIRIA, Mo. — Missouri Southern football coach Jon Lantz resigned Tuesday following what he said was a physical altercation with a player on the sidelines during last weekend's overtime victory over Emporia State.

Lantz's resignation became effective immediately after nine years as head coach. Offensive coordinator Rob Green was named interim coach.

Lantz said he had a physical altercation with a player after the player had committed his second personal foul in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association game. Southern won 40-39 in overtime when a 2-point conversion attempt by Emporia State failed.

Robinson short of breath, in good condition

BURSTON, La. — Gambaling's Eddie Robinson, the winningest coach in college football history, was in good condition Tuesday at Louisiana General Hospital, where he was admitted after complaining of breathing difficulty.

Robinson, 78, is in his 55th and final season as head coach at Gambaling, where his teams have a record of 408-160-15. This year's team is 3-3 with five games remaining.

3 Jayhawks suspended for Nebraska game

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Three Kansas starters, including sack leader Ben Williams, were suspended for Saturday's game against No. 1 Nebraska, coach Jerry Allen said Tuesday.

Williams was suspended along with linebacker J.J. Johnson and cornerback Jamie Harris for "a violation of the code of conduct that we have established for every player on this team," Allen said.

Kansas has started all seven games for the Jayhawks (4-3) and has 125 carries. Johnson, a junior, has started the last two games at inside linebacker. Harris, a junior, has started all seven games and will be replaced by Muntillio Jones.

Compiled from wire reports

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MONEY

INSIDE

Markets E2
Comics E3
Classified E4-10.

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

Section I

Car of the future? Breakthrough seen for high-mileage vehicles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers claimed a breakthrough Tuesday they said could lead to virtually pollution-free electric cars that drivers could refuel at the corner gas station. No more anymore for big, range-limiting batteries.

The power process, using a fuel cell and hydrogen extracted from gasoline, is the latest in a string of technology advances that have surfaced in recent months, all aimed at building cleaner, more efficient car engines.

In this version, a team of researchers at Arthur D. Little Co., a Boston-based energy consulting firm, came up with a fuel cell that produces energy by combining oxygen and hydrogen from gasoline.

The company said it would work with major automakers to develop the system in an electric car, cutting tailpipe emissions by 95 percent while doubling fuel efficiency. Officials estimate commercial production as early as 2005.

Some remaining challenges include reducing the cost, getting the system smaller to fit under a hood and developing more power than the laboratory model, company officials said.

A spokesman for Chrysler Corp., which has worked with the research team, said costs would have to be cut drastically for the engine to compete with current cars. Even mass produced, the technology would cost \$3,000 per car now, compared with \$3,000 for con-

ventional cars. But, said Chrysler spokesman Tony Cervone, the automaker anticipates having a prototype car using the technology in less than two years and expects to cut costs enough to have commercial production by 2010.

Energy Secretary Federico Pena hailed the breakthrough — which coincidentally came a day before President Clinton was to disclose a proposal to combat the global warming threat — as "a technology that can play a significant role in reducing greenhouse gases."

The power process, using a fuel cell and hydrogen extracted from gasoline, is the latest in a string of technology advances that have surfaced in recent months.

The chemical reaction between oxygen and hydrogen produces energy and leaves only water. The extraction of hydrogen from gasoline leaves carbon dioxide, but because of increased efficiency carbon emissions would be cut by 50 to 70 percent from conventional powered cars. The fuel cell could produce cars that get up to 80 miles per gallon while cutting air pollution by 95 percent, the researchers said.

In other recent developments seeking greater fuel efficiency by replacing the traditional internal combustion engine:

• Both Toyota Co., and Daimler-Benz unveiled automobiles powered by fuel

cells at the Frankfurt, Germany, auto show earlier this year. Daimler-Benz hopes to have 100,000 Mercedes cars available with fuel cells by 2004.

— Chrysler, Ford and General Motors — have aggressive fuel cell research programs under way.

• Last week, Toyota Co., announced it soon will sell a hybrid electric car that would use a small gasoline engine to recharge the battery, reportedly doubling gasoline mileage.

• Honda Motor Co. said this week it has a gasoline engine that can compete with the electric and cut pollution to nearly zero by using additional, newly designed catalytic converters. Most of the attention has been focused on fuel cells as a way to develop electric cars with much higher mileage, low emissions of pollutants, and long driving range.

Fuel cells combine oxygen from the air with hydrogen to produce electricity, which, in turn, powers the car without the need of a combustion, limited-range battery. Researchers have been trying to find the best source for the hydrogen. The Arthur D. Little Co. team for the first time found a way to extract the hydrogen from gasoline and meet the requirements for purifying the system into a vehicle. Other fuel cell research has focused on using natural gas, ethanol or methanol as a source of hydrogen.

"This will blow the doors off of a battery-powered vehicle," Jeffrey Bentley, leader of the 30-member team, said in an interview.

Profit reports propel stocks past last week's bad showing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied Tuesday as IBM, Microsoft, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan helped make last week's profit worries and the resulting market sell-off a distant memory.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 139.80 to 8,060.44. Combined with Monday's 74-point gain, that was more than enough to wipe out last week's 200-point downturn.

Broader indicators also repaired all or most of the remaining damage from last week's drop, putting several back within striking distance of record territory.

Late Monday's better-than-expected earnings reports by IBM and Microsoft quickly counteracted the disappointment over last week's unimpressive profit showings by computer-industry leaders such as Intel, Seagate Technology and Sun Microsystems.

IBM, which reported a 6 percent improvement in its third-quarter profits, surged 7 1/16 — or the equivalent of 29 Dow points — to 105 3/16.

Likewise, Microsoft led the Nasdaq advance after reporting that its profits for the July-September period rose about 8 percent, also surpassing analyst forecasts by a small margin.

The Dow also drew a boost from its financial services issues, which rallied after some healthy third-quarter showings by Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, and Wells Fargo.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by more than a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled a heavy 581.77 million shares as of 4 p.m., up sharply from Monday's sluggish pace.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 16.67 to 972.28, slightly more than 10 points from record terrain.

Revenues up, income down for utility

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Warmer weather meant lower revenues that were reflected in reduced third-quarter earnings for Washington Water Power Co., the utility reported Tuesday.

The Spokane-based utility said it earned \$123 million, or 22 cents a share, in the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$166 million, or 30 cents per share, in the same period last year. Revenues rose to \$295.1 million from \$219.7 million a year earlier.

The difference in quarterly earnings reflects lower third-quarter 1997 retail revenues from the company's energy delivery business, reduced margins from wholesale energy operations, increased generation costs and continued start-up costs associated with the company's natural gas business, chairman and chief executive officer Paul A. Redmond said.

WWP, with combined annual revenues of \$1.1 billion, provides electricity to nearly 30,000 customers in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, and supplies natural gas to about more than 230,000 customers in portions of California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Index	Div	Last	Chg
DJIA	30	8060.44	+139.80
S&P 500	500	972.28	+16.67
NASDAQ	1000	2285.14	+22.14
Russell 2000	2000	445.14	+5.14
NYSE	1000	1100.14	+10.14
AMEX	500	2200.14	+20.14
NYSE	1000	1100.14	+10.14
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MARKET SUMMARY

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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DJIA	30	8060.44	+139.80
S&P 500	500	972.28	+16.67
NASDAQ	1000	2285.14	+22.14
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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POOR COPY

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices.

MARKETS

Summary of market activity, including stock indices and commodity prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

Novell faces 2000 bug criticism

Article discussing Novell's network software and the criticism of its 2000 bug.

Continuation of the Novell article, mentioning the '2000 bug' and its implications.

Further details on Novell's software development and market position.

Concluding paragraph of the Novell article.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices.

WHEAT MEAL

Table of wheat meal futures prices.

WHEAT FLOUR

Table of wheat flour futures prices.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices.

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Table of metal and currency futures prices.

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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WHEAT MEAL

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WHEAT FLOUR

Table of wheat flour futures prices.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Continuation of mutual fund performance data table.

Advertisement for the 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis, featuring a car image and promotional text.

Advertisement for Jules Harrison's Plus 59, featuring a car image and promotional text.

COMICS

Peans
By Charles M. Schulz

NO, MAAM, I DON'T HAVE A BLANKET FOR NAP TIME...
MY BROTHER IS THE ONLY ONE IN OUR FAMILY WITH A BLANKET, AND I DON'T WANT TO END UP LIKE HIM...
I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND READ THE PAPER...
"64 CONVERTIBLE, HARDTOP, BLACK AND RED INTERIOR, \$19,000." YOU SHOULD CHECK INTO IT, MAAM...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

SNORRRRRK...
UH?
YOU'RE SNORRING AGAIN. ROLL OVER.
BARK SHOUTS OK.
SNORRRRRK...
EL?
THEY FLUOR OFF THE LIGHT AND GO TO SLEEP.
BUT IT'S A SHAKE NOT TO PUSH WHEN I'M SO CLOSE TO THE END.
WELL, THEN, ENOUGH.
SHOOT... JUST WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND? A THIRD OPTION?

Dibbert
By Scott Adams

ALICE, I'VE DECIDED TO ADD A RESOURCE TO YOUR PROJECT.
WE'RE HUMAN BEINGS, NOT "RESOURCES"!!
WOULD IT HELP IF I TOLD YOU THAT RESOURCES ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET?

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Bort

THIS BOOK IS REALLY PRETTY BORING.
THEN FLUOR OFF THE LIGHT AND GO TO SLEEP.
BUT IT'S A SHAKE NOT TO PUSH WHEN I'M SO CLOSE TO THE END.
WELL, THEN, ENOUGH.
SHOOT... JUST WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND? A THIRD OPTION?

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

YOU LOST AGAIN...
IT DOESN'T MATTER WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE — IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME...
... UNFORTUNATELY.

Pickles
By Brian Curran

OKAY, IT'S OFFICIAL. CONGRATULATIONS, PARTNER!
I'M AMAZED YOU AGREED TO THIS GO AS EASY. IT CHANGES HOW LITTLE BUSINESS SENSE YOU REALLY HAVE...
YOU REALIZE I NOW OUN HALF OF THIS BUSINESS, DON'T YOU?
THAT'S TRUE.
AND HALF OF ITS DEBTS AS WELL. TO PUT US ON PAR, I'M ABOUT \$16,000.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

WHY ARE YOU TRYING TO CHANGE THE CHANNEL WITH A CANDY BAR?
BURP... UH-OH

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
B. B. BURKE

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

I LOVE IT WHEN MOM PUTS ME UNDER THE BIG TREE!
I GET TO VISIT WITH SUNBEAMS FAMILY!

"If you're 'lergic to cashew nuts, you eat 'em and go 'CASHEW!'"

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS NYENA YOU SQUAD ME DOESN'T LAUGH AT MY JOKES!
... SUE ME... HE'S GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR.

Bears have no collar bones

Scholars contend every language known has words for space, time, motion, number, tons, flora, fauna, weather and such mental states as joy, sorrow and anger.

Bears don't have collar bones. Under "Office Equipment" note this: People in Accounts Payable love staplers. People in Accounts Receivable hate staplers. Every day is divided. Each goes through four stages: 1. Building of a barrier. 2. Inflow of lake water. 3. Filling with sediment. 4. Destruction of the dam. The process can take centuries, but it's inevitable, say the experts. Our Love and War man finds a subtle sophistication in simplicity. As in this observation by the sage Percy Ross: "The secret of getting what you want is to ask for it." Q: Is "talking the muck" genetic? A: Some researchers think so. Or its bodily causes, at any rate. Q: In cars and carriages, what distinguishes a "Brougham"? A: Open space for the driver, separate from the passenger cab. A Scottish-born Parliament Member named Lord Henry Brougham designed the first such. It allowed him to travel in privacy without having to inhale with the help. To be deadly, a snake has to have some sort of equipment in its mouth to inject its poison. So not every snake is dangerous. What people don't realize is that the saliva of almost all snakes is indeed toxic. To some degree, anyhow. Q: Why were the old "mules" cars called that? A: Because an early model of some in the Richmond, Va., of 1887 got its electric power from a little four-wheeled carriage "trolled" along tracks overhead. The carriage was called a "troller."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are passionate, dedicated, and full when you are in love. You create your own tradition, were separated actually or psychologically from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play dramatic roles in your life, some have letters in initials in names. B. M. Y. Thing November, take lots of pictures, the more you are not being possessed by those processes. Mental as figures represent mainly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member asserts. You are clever enough to do anything — so why don't you do it? Avoid being involved in commitment — "milk" cups that you are doing your best.

CALIFORNIA (April 20-May 20): Highlight diplomacy, obtain hint from Aries message, allow music to come to your life. Once again you'll be stuck in traffic, even while you should be home-testing. Careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be changed. Be cautious in connection with possessions, finances. Do not actually meet your partner's wishes. You are to play waiting game. Peace matters in domestic scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not have a new, clear away emotional debts, but you are not ready to change of adult responsibilities. Be high, take initiative, avoid charm and see upper. Cancer involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach beyond the immediate — you are going places, you could hit home run, but only if fame and fortune. You'll miss, "What a day!" Secret meeting involves Cancer native who supports cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, gain allies in starting case with dramatic friskiness. Wear bright colors, agree to personal appearance. Don't hit heavy objects, highlight motivation, letter represents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be serious concerning past romance, marriage. Return to what you know. Start card and see upper. Cancer involved.

EXCELLENCE (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent dining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect creates foreign customs, encounter with bilingual individual who fascinates and charms you. Your own power, act appeal through mystic. Sagittarius is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feeling temporary.

Safety measures required in connection with special project. Close scrutiny necessary on part of mechanic. Be aware of Scorpio message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're called upon for double duty. Mercury keynote highlights reading and writing, sharing information personally exclusive. Short trip leads space, includes thrination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on music, diplomacy, domestic adjustment, possible change of residence. Blend of Venus adds up to unorthodox romance, exciting project not without risk. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, outline boundaries, permit psychic faculties to surface. Moon position highlights creativity, parable, style, sex appeal. Virgo and another Pisces figure in scenario.

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

THIS TROUBLE WITH YOU LAWYERS IS THAT YOU SUE AT THE DROP OF A HAT.
I REGRET THAT STATEMENT!!
UH-OH!

Yesterdays Puzzle solved:

6	11	12	13
14			19
17	18		19
21	22	23	
24	25	26	
27	28	29	31
32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39
40	41	42	
43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58
59	60	61	62
63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74
75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82

DOWN
1. West Pop
2. Roof feature
3. Phrase
4. Sewing needle
5. Turns down
6. Building addition
7. Sign
8. Cathedral section
9. Second
10. Unnamed man
11. Norwegian city
12. Search
13. Mentally well
14. Landrod
15. Walk
16. Flower parts
17. More secure
18. Female
19. Memento
20. Hat
21. Musical offering
22. Subspace
23. Meat and vegetable dishes
24. Letter Wallah
25. More lethal
26. Footwear
27. Female
28. Twid
29. Not as fat
30. Something of little value
31. Revue parts
32. Wide smile
33. Brave man
34. Afternoon parties
35. Indian princess
36. Nockline style

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

BREAK A LEG!
SIGN HERE, AND HERE, AND INITIAL THIS...
WHAT AM I SIGNING?
WHO KNOWS? I DON'T HAVE THE TIME TO READ ALL THIS STUFF.

The Boon Loon
By Art Sansom & Chip

SKY, POP, I HAVE A QUESTION
FIRE AWAY!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE A DEAN VU?
HAVEN'T YOU ASKED ME THIS QUESTION BEFORE?

PEOPLE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

PHOENIX (AP) — Long before Fleetwood Mac star Steve Nicks...

"It was always Janis Joplin," Nicks' mother, Barbara Nicks...

Ms. Nicks attributes her daughter's singing style to Joplin.

"She and Lindsey Buckingham opened for Janis in San Francisco...

NEW YORK — Nearly four decades of opera and singing...

I am studying it constantly like a kid, like the first year of my profession...

Twenty pounds slimmer and living with his 26-year-old female assistant...

performances in New York City of "Turandot," an opera he hadn't sung in 20 years.

Favorite separated last year from his wife of 26 years and said he is getting a divorce.

"She's incredible," he said of his new love, Nicoletta Mantovani...

OSPIPEE, N.H. — Smashing Pumpkins has agreed to pay \$100,000 to the widow of a back-up musician...

The drummer, Jimmy Chamberlin, 32, was arrested on drug possession charges...

Laura Melvin used Smashing Pumpkins on behalf of her son, who was 4 months old when his father died...

FOXBORO, Mass. — Whether Detroit Edison manhole. He woke up three months later...

They're called the Rolling Stones, or the Strolling Bones, these old rockers can still bring a crowd to its feet.

The oldest crowd Monday night at Foxboro Stadium was Carol Robicheau...

"I said, 'Mom, they're as old as you,'" said the 50-year-old Ms. Robicheau...

Mick Jagger, now a 54-year-old grandfather, hounded around the stage in a red jacket.

PITTSBURGH — A pornography video played during the opening performance at a Mo'ley Crue concert...

Police and the district attorney are reviewing the tape and trying to determine how it wound up being shown...

The owner of a restaurant said he called 911 about the lid blowing off, but an operator referred him to Detroit Edison.

state obscenity laws," said police Cmdr. William Joyce.

The video was shown as DJ Larceny, a warm-up act, led the crowd in a chant for "porn."

"We suspect it was sort of a tasteless practical joke," said Ed Thomas, vice president of publicity and media for the tour.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former President Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty, are celebrating the birth of their first grandson.

Christian Gerald Ford, the son of Jack and Juliann Ford, was born Oct. 14 in San Diego.

William Edson attorney. Detroit said the city, not the utility, was at fault...

Dunlap is unable to work or care for himself and said he will use the money to help the homeless.

Nurse charged with killing 22 at care home

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A nurse and a doctor have been charged with the killing of 22 people who died at a nursing home...

The 32-year-old nurse allegedly gave the victims a morphine-based drug, authorities said.

Police referred to the killings as "euthanasia," but it was not immediately clear if any of the victims — ages 65 to 97 — were cases of assisted suicide.

The nurse, who was arrested Monday, denied the killings but told a Copenhagen court that she had given medicine to patients without consulting with a doctor.

She cried during her court appearance and also said she had given the morphine-based medicine to patients on orders of the doctor, the radio reported.

The doctor was charged with breach of duty and negligent homicide.

"I'm shocked," Ib Schultz, manager of the modern facility in downtown Copenhagen, told Danish television.

Police said the killings, which came to light during an investigation of fraud at the facility, took place at the nursing home in Copenhagen between August 1994 and March. The victims were 15 women and seven men.

The nurse was fired in March. The reason for the dismissal was not immediately disclosed.

The Copenhagen City Court banned publication of the names of the nurse, the doctor, the home or any of the 22 deceased — a common practice in Denmark.

"The family of a person who died there contacted the council about some theft, but also because the death itself was unusual," Brockhoff told reporters outside the nursing home near Copenhagen's main train station.

Police said the killings came to light during a fraud investigation. In the initial investigation, Copenhagen medical authorities learned there had been eight deaths in the nurse's department this year while only one person had died in another, similar department, the radio said quoting court documents.

Neighbors of the nursing home were stunned by the news. "I never thought it was a nice institution. They held parties in the backyard in the summer and residents seem so cheerful and happy," said a plumber who lives in an area near the nursing home.

Denmark's state-run nursing homes generally are of high quality and Danes take pride in them as an example of the benefits of their extensive social welfare system.

Man awarded \$4.5 million for injuries in manhole fall

DETROIT (AP) — A utility was ordered to pay \$4.5 million to a man who was severely scalded when he fell into an open manhole that was billowing steam.

Darnell Dunlap, 39, was working at an Salvation Army kitchen and studying to be a chef in 1994 when he stumbled into the

manhole had a 12-inch steam pipe running through it. About five hours before Dunlap fell in, it had blown off, and steam shot into the air.

The owner of a restaurant said he called 911 about the lid blowing off, but an operator referred him to Detroit Edison.

On Monday, a jury found Detroit Edison negligent for the calls that went unanswered.

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JEROME

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN JEROME AREA

- ROUTE 524 100-400 blk 1st Ave W 300 blk of 2nd Ave W 100-100 blk 3rd Ave W 100-300 blk Main St W

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

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SHOSHONE

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN SHOSHONE AREA

- ROUTE 416 400-500 blk 4th St W 100-700 5th & 7th Streets West 300-400 Date St. N.

If you live in the Shoshone area & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

TWIN FALLS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

- ROUTE 800 Skyline Trailer Park ROUTE 801 Aspen St Cascade Dr Cottonwood St. Pondrosa St Skyline Dr. ROUTE 802 Phoenician Rd. W. Agts Washington St. S. Apts. Twin Villa Loop ROUTE 803 Canyon Dr Cordova Ave Coronado Ave El Camino Ave. ROUTE 809 200-300 blk 2nd. West 300-700 blk 3rd Ave. West 300-600 blk 4th Ave. West ROUTE 814 200-800 blk 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 blk 3rd Ave. N. ROUTE 833 100-400 blk Harrison 100-400 blk V Bar ROUTE 843 600 BLK Borah Ave 300-400 blk Taylor St. ROUTE 852 700-800 blk Meadow Dr 600-700 blk Washington St. N. ROUTE 814 200-300 blk 2nd Ave. North. 200-700 blk 3rd Ave. North. ROUTE 865 Blake St. N. Canyon St. N. Grandview Ct. Martin St. ROUTE 810 200-300 blk Shop Ave. West

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

TWIN FALLS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

- ROUTE 721 - Blair Dr. 1000-2100 block of Maple Ave. 900-1000 blocks of Sunrise Blvd. Sunrise Circle

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...

305 CONCRETE & MORTGAGES

IS TOP DOLLAR \$1000 for 1000 sq ft. For 1000 sq ft. For 1000 sq ft.

WE SAY YES

Home loans. We say yes to home loans. We say yes to home loans.

401 SCHOOLS

Scholarship. We say yes to scholarships. We say yes to scholarships.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Public Service. We say yes to public service. We say yes to public service.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Open houses. We say yes to open houses. We say yes to open houses.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Homes for sale. We say yes to homes for sale. We say yes to homes for sale.

NEED \$100-750 TODAY?

Need money? We say yes to need money. We say yes to need money.

304 INVESTMENTS

Investments. We say yes to investments. We say yes to investments.

304 PUBLIC SERVICE

Public service. We say yes to public service. We say yes to public service.

304 SOCIAL HOUSING

Social housing. We say yes to social housing. We say yes to social housing.

GOVT FORECLOSED

Govt foreclosed. We say yes to gov't foreclosed. We say yes to gov't foreclosed.

GUARANTEED ADS

Guaranteed ads. We say yes to guaranteed ads. We say yes to guaranteed ads.

401 SCHOOLS

Schools. We say yes to schools. We say yes to schools.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan. We say yes to money to loan. We say yes to money to loan.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Open houses. We say yes to open houses. We say yes to open houses.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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NEED \$100-750 TODAY?

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304 PUBLIC SERVICE

Public service. We say yes to public service. We say yes to public service.

304 SOCIAL HOUSING

Social housing. We say yes to social housing. We say yes to social housing.

REPUT

Reputation. We say yes to reputation. We say yes to reputation.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls. We say yes to Twin Falls. We say yes to Twin Falls.

STATE REALTY, INC.

State Realty, Inc. We say yes to state realty. We say yes to state realty.

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Twin Falls. We say yes to Twin Falls. We say yes to Twin Falls.

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FEED LOT

Feed lot. We say yes to feed lot. We say yes to feed lot.

FOR SALE

For sale. We say yes to for sale. We say yes to for sale.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Income property. We say yes to income property. We say yes to income property.

513 ACRES & LOTS

Acres & lots. We say yes to acres & lots. We say yes to acres & lots.

DIETRICH

Dietrich. We say yes to Dietrich. We say yes to Dietrich.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield. We say yes to Fairfield. We say yes to Fairfield.

FILECLOVER

Fileclover. We say yes to fileclover. We say yes to fileclover.

GODDING

Goddling. We say yes to Goddling. We say yes to Goddling.

HAERMAN

Haerman. We say yes to Haerman. We say yes to Haerman.

HAZELTON

Hazelton. We say yes to Hazelton. We say yes to Hazelton.

IDAHO LAND SALE

Idaho land sale. We say yes to Idaho land sale. We say yes to Idaho land sale.

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FAIRFIELD

Fairfield. We say yes to Fairfield. We say yes to Fairfield.

GOLDEN WEST

Golden West. We say yes to Golden West. We say yes to Golden West.

FRONTIER HOMES

Frontier homes. We say yes to frontier homes. We say yes to frontier homes.

HOME NEVER LIVED IN

Home never lived in. We say yes to home never lived in. We say yes to home never lived in.

MUST SELL

Must sell. We say yes to must sell. We say yes to must sell.

TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls. We say yes to Twin Falls. We say yes to Twin Falls.

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REDUCED MUST SELL

Reduced must sell. We say yes to reduced must sell. We say yes to reduced must sell.

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TWIN FALLS: 526 Jefferson, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement... \$51,500... Call 734-4334

BURLEY: Norm Miller is currently renting 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, full finished basement... \$275/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 534 QUET & QUET, 5314 1/2 block, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, stove, dishwasher... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, AC, private yard, garage... \$525/mo... Call 734-4334

FILER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Clean & neat, \$225/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet... \$275/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, new carpet, new storage, fenced... \$734-4334

TWIN FALLS: Avail 11th, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: Avail, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: Avail 11th, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

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OUR BURLEY OFFICE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO HELP WITH ALL YOUR CLASSIFIED NEEDS. In Burley Call 677-4042 In Twin Falls Call 733-0931

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. FILER, 6000 3rd E. 3rd House Office space. TWIN FALLS: Avail, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

609 ROOMS FOR RENT. TWIN FALLS: Avail, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL. AA STORAGE. All sized units. Low rates. TWIN FALLS: Avail, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

611 PASTURES FOR RENT. HORSES, Weaners, taking orders now. Please call 200-825-5617

TWIN FALLS: 526 Jefferson, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement... \$51,500... Call 734-4334

BURLEY: Norm Miller is currently renting 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, full finished basement... \$275/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 534 QUET & QUET, 5314 1/2 block, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, stove, dishwasher... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, AC, private yard, garage... \$525/mo... Call 734-4334

FILER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Clean & neat, \$225/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet... \$275/mo... Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, new carpet, new storage, fenced... \$734-4334

TWIN FALLS: Avail 11th, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage... \$325/mo... Call 734-4334

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CONSOLE: Sylvana 214... FAX YOUR AD... 2 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

PIANO: Spinet with... PIANO: Yamaha, like... PIANOS: Rebo, Pfaff...

PERSIAN KITCHEN... POMERANIANS AKC... SPRINGER SPANIELS...

LIVE TREES WANTED... OLD TRAPS - For House... PROPANE GAS TANKS...

RALEIGH Technium Pro... 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES... BLUE WATER 1996, 19...

SILVER QUEEN, 10'... 905 GUNS/RIFLES... BROWNING - brand new...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... HY-TECH, '96 spa, bubbles... MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... I am not a politician, and my other habits are good, also...

GENERATOR, 2200 watt... GRANDFATHER CLOCK... KNITTING MACHINE...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... COPIER Large selection... DRAFTING TABLE, 6 ft...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... AIR COMPRESSOR... REFRIGERATOR - recovery...

827 GARAGE SALES... FILM... INDOOR FLEAMARKET...

804 CAMPERS/SHELLS... ARISTOCAT '72 9' cab... CAMPER, Overhead, 6...

806 HOT TUBS/POOLS... HY-TECH, '96 spa, bubbles... MOTOR HOMES & RVs...

807 MOTOR HOMES & RVs... ALLEGRO, '79, 26, Onan... DODGE - '75 Class C...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... South takes West's heart...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... AKITA-AKC Reg 1 yr old... AQUARIUM, 55 gallon...

823 VARIETY FOODS... BAO PRODUCE... 824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT...

825 WANTED TO BUY... AQUARIUM and stand... BOARDS, used...

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES... 828 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... ANTIQUES - We buy small...

829 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... BOTTLES, Jim Beam... 830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES...

831 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES... ARCTIC CAT ATV's... KAWASAKI, 35, Bayou...

832 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... SUZUKI '94 RD125... SUZUKI '94 RD125...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... South takes West's heart...

833 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE 5 year old neutered... FREE Australian Shepherd...

834 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE German Shepherd... FREE really cute kittens...

835 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE kittens, Tabby and... FREE Golden Retriever...

836 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE Golden Retriever... FREE Golden Retriever...

837 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE Golden Retriever... FREE Golden Retriever...

838 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE Golden Retriever... FREE Golden Retriever...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... South takes West's heart...

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902 WANTED COLLECTIBLES... FREE Golden Retriever... FREE Golden Retriever...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... South takes West's heart...

SAVE HUNDREDS! SAVE THOUSANDS!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE RIGHT HERE . . .

1998 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #91D-77. Color Light Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GRAND NEW!

- 5.9 V-6 Engine • Regular Cab • H.D. Saver Group • Anti Spin Differential • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS

NOW \$3288 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Stock #1381E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

Only 64,000 Miles.

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #1901E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER, Stock #9408 WAS \$6995

\$4988

1998 DODGE CARAVAN

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #91C-56. Color Green. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GRAND NEW!

- 7 Passenger Seat • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • 24 Liter 4 Cylinder 16 Valve Engine • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. NEW YORKER

NOW \$5288 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #5171E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 FORD PROBE

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #5371E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 FORD TAURUS

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Stock #5381E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9WR-14. Color Red. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GRAND NEW!

- 4.0 Liter 6 Cylinder Engine • Softtop • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #4101E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

T-Top, Loaded, Only 24,000 Miles.

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Stock #5127E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 FORD CONVERSION VAN

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

Stock #5136E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

ALL USED PRICED TO MOVE!

1998 DODGE 1500 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9T-13. Color Red. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GRAND NEW!

- 5.9 Liter V-6 Engine • Fog Lamps • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Automatic Transmission • Trailer Tow Group • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

1995 SATURN SL2 WAGON

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

Stock #9321E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX

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

Stock #5001E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 CHRYSLER CONCORD

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

Stock #4101E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 DODGE 1500 QUAD V-8 4WD SLT

\$0 DOWN \$389 MO. FOR 60 MOS.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #9T-13. Color Red/Driftwood. One available. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

GRAND NEW!

- 5.2 Liter Engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows • Locks • Tilt • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

1996 DODGE STRATUS

Stock #977G
WAS \$13995

\$11988

1996 FORD TAURUS

NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #9101E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.17% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4

Stock #5407
WAS \$14995

\$12988

1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #9441E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.27% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

LAREDO 4x4

NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #5149. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.34% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN

NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

Stock #5411E. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.45% APR. No cash down. 64 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

SO DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

OPEN WEEKEND

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
 ~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
 ~ Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (S.S.A.V.) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$75.00) ~