

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light east winds. Highs in the low 60s.
Lows 30 to 35. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Suspended: A prison sentence is suspended in a vehicular manslaughter case. Page B1

School shopping: High school students cram on the subject of choosing a college. Page B1

SPORTS



Hometown treasure: The Golden Eagles finished another phenomenal regular season at home Tuesday night. Page D1

Not a Dodger: Philadelphia's Scott Rolon was named National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday. Page D1



In-cresed pressure: The NHL wants its officials to rely less on instant replay to decide who's "in the crease." Page D4

FOOD & HOME



New restaurant: A cozy garden setting invites diners to relax a while. Page C1

Crispy bake: This chicken simmers in the oven. Page C1

Required: Martha Stewart knows tools for the creative. Page C1

OPINION

Open up: Public officials should do the public's business in the public eye, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Get involved: Find out what is going on in your community. Page C10

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Gooding out, Steele in

Clow retains council seat in 3-way race in Twin Falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Voters turned Mayor Jeff Gooding out of office Tuesday and filled his City Council seat with political newcomer Elaine Steele - who has lived in the Magic Valley only four years.



More election results - B1

Incumbent Lance Clow handily beat back two challengers, while incumbent Chris Talkington - who was unopposed - swept to an easy victory.

Steele led from wire to wire, finishing with an unofficial total of 1,841 votes, or 54 percent.



Lance Clow

Clow retained his council seat in a road switching yard and industrial park; Gooding voted for the rezone, but Steele said she opposed it.



Elaine Steele

"I'm still proud of the decision we made on the rezone," Gooding said. "I think we made the best decision for the community. Sometimes you've got to make a stand and I'm proud of the decision that we made."

"My opponent was never held to the standard that an incumbent is held to," Gooding added. Gooding has lived in the Magic Valley for 36 years - 20 of them in Twin Falls.

Steele - who declared her candidacy only six weeks ago - could not be reached for comment late Tuesday night. Steele, 46, moved to the Magic Valley with her husband.

Please see GOODING, Page A2



Another ballot is dropped into the box as Precinct 13 voters made their way to O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls Tuesday. Turnout was slow Tuesday, as fewer than 25 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.

Republicans capture key state, city offices

Whitman wins New Jersey race

The Associated Press

Republican Gov. Christie Whitman narrowly survived a Democratic challenge to win a second term in New Jersey Tuesday, while GOP candidates rolled to off-year election run-aways for governor of Virginia, mayor of New York City and a seat in Congress.

Whitman made it with a 47 percent to 46 percent count over upstart Democrat Jim McGreevey early Wednesday - a margin of less than 20,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast.

Jim Gilmore was elected governor of Virginia, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani won a second term in New York and Vito Fossella became the congressman from Staten Island.

Mayors Thomas Menino of Boston, Dennis Archer of Detroit, Tom Murphy of Pittsburgh, Nicky Coleman of St. Paul, and Sharon Saypol Belton of Minneapolis were re-elected as well.

mayors were chosen in more than 220 cities.

Voters in nine states settled ballot issues, with Oregon voters keeping an assisted suicide law on the books and Washington state voters rejecting a requirement that new handguns have trigger locks and their owners be tested and licensed.

While the close count in New Jersey mixed the GOP message, the Republican Party chairman said the elections of 1997 had built "great momentum" for 1998.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, chairman of the GOP governors, said Whitman had suffered over the abortion issue. She had vetoed a ban on late-term abortions, stirring conservative wrath.

Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, chairman of the Democratic governors, said running close, let alone defeating, a front-rank Republican was a boost for the next elections.

Republicans swept the other top prizes.

In Virginia, Gilmore, who resigned as attorney general to run for governor, triumphed Democratic Lt. Gov. Please see CAPTURE, Page A2

Driver loses his whey in accident near Shoshone

By Kent McClure
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE - A semi truck made quite a splash when it crashed east of Shoshone Tuesday - like a tidal wave.

An Avonmore West dual tanker truck with a full load of whey went off U.S. Highway 26 and into a canal 2 1/2 miles east of Shoshone at about 7:05 a.m., Idaho State Police reports say. The driver, Gary Scholcraft, 44, of Richfield, drifted out at the wheel because of a medical condition, and the eastbound truck did the "right side" of the road, the report said.

The truck went between the side of a canal bridge and a telephone pole, the report said, and landed in the Miller-Cansing Canal at about 55 mph, the report said. The canal is running at about two-thirds capacity right now, with six to eight feet of water, canal company officials said.

"The whole bridge was wet. It probably threw water 150 feet from the truck," said ISP Cpl. Kevin Winn. "The east bank of the canal was totally saturated with water and diesel. There was grass and moss from the canal all over."

Luckily, Scholcraft survived the ride. The two trailers carried 68,000 pounds of whey, the report said. That would have been enough weight to crush the semi's cab,

Winn said.

But the cab made it to the opposite bank of the canal, the report said.

"The load was so heavy, the trailers sank, and made the cab rise," Winn said. "Everything was working just right for him."

Scholcraft was not wearing a seat belt, and had to be extricated from between the driver's and passenger's seat, the report said. He was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome for observation, the report said.

Both trailers ruptured, with the load getting away from the canal, said American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 Office Manager Mike Adams. The trailers were about three-quarters covered by water, the report said.

Highway 26 was partially closed while crews worked to recover the truck, the report said. And canal company crews had to make repairs to the ditch bank, the report said.

But extrication crews had a dry cab to work with, Winn said.

"There wasn't any water inside the cab. There was a paper towel inside, and it wasn't wet at all," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClure can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Clinton warns Iraq against 'big mistake'



Aviation Boatwain's Mate 1st Class John Macay prepares for another aircraft launch from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, operating in the Persian Gulf, Tuesday. An F-14 Tomcat is being catapulted off the flight deck for a patrol over southern Iraq.

Surveillance flights delayed during talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton warned Saddam Hussein on Tuesday it would be "a big mistake" to try to shoot down American U-2 spy planes flying over Iraq.

Seeking a peaceful resolution, the United Nations announced it was postponing the surveillance flights this week while U.N. mediators in Iraq try to persuade Saddam to cooperate with international weapons inspectors.

The U-2 flights are to resume next week. The White House said it was unconcerned by the delay.

"The U-2 flights will continue and will con-

tinue at a time determined by the U.N.," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said. "The world community will have the information it needs. We are entirely comfortable the information we need will be accessible."

In his first public comments on the escalating tensions with Baghdad, Clinton urged that efforts be redoubled to end the crisis through diplomacy. But the administration made clear that it was not backing down.

Defense Secretary William Cohen warned of "serious consequences" if any U.S. planes are attacked. Clinton expressed determination to prevent Iraq from acquiring weapons of mass destruction.

In Iraq, Saddam's lieutenant turned back U.N. weapons inspectors for a second day. Iraq has threatened to expel seven Americans from the inspection team, claiming they are spies.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry, asked about Saddam's intentions, mocked the threat.

Please see WARNING, Page A2

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Classified

D.H. of Paul sold a horse trailer by using The Times-News marketplace.
733-0931, Ext. 1

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 56 Low: 22
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight through Thursday.

Treasure Valley

High: 63 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today with southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 55 Low: 23
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight through Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 27
Mostly sunny today with light southerly winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 39
Partly sunny today with patchy morning fog. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 63 Low: 32
Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy on Thursday.

Northern Nevada

High: 65 Low: 28
Mostly sunny and mild today with light southerly winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

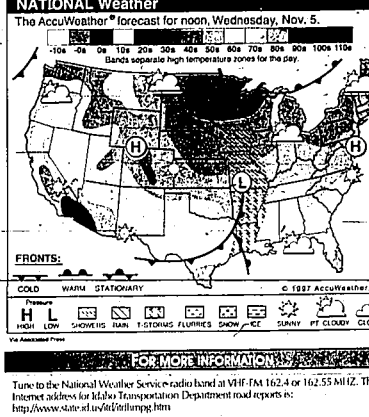
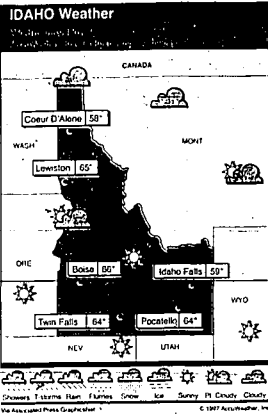
Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 64 Low: 34 Mostly sunny with west winds. Sun 5:50 AM.	High: 63 Low: 31 Increasing clouds overnight becoming partly cloudy.	High: 61 Low: 31 Mostly clear.	High: 57 Low: 29 Partly cloudy and cool.	High: 54 Low: 28 Mostly clear and cooler.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 62-33	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 41-27	Normal mo. to date: .00
Normal: 54-28	Normal year to date: 1.96
	Water year to date: 0.93

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Butte	61	35	0.00	Agnes & Payette: 40
Burley	61	35	0.00	Lewiston: 40, 21
Fairfield	60	29	0.00	Ogden & Malheur: 40
Gooding	61	29	0.00	National: High 59 at Thermal, Calif., Low 14 at Gallup, N.M.
Hagerman	60	30	0.00	
Idaho Falls	54	22	0.00	
Jerome	59	30	0.00	Comfort factors
Malad	62	21	0.00	Noon humidity: 31 pct
Malta	63	25	0.00	Noon barometer: 30.20
McCa	54	22	0.00	Golden count: Not available
Pocatello	57	29	0.00	Golden count: Not available
Salmon	57	27	0.00	Golden count: Not available
Stanley	56	23	0.00	Golden count: Not available
Sun Valley	56	24	0.00	Golden count: Not available



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 2
Fire Danger: Forest lands Low, Range lands Low.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: Wax. 71.1% (1st quarter, Nov. 7, full, Nov. 14, last quarter, Nov. 21).
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn.
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Clouds moved over the north Tuesday with sunshine dominant over the rest of the state. The only precipitation was an isolated shower east of Pocatello in northern Idaho. At 3 p.m., doppler radar summary charts indicated no precipitation. Temperatures ranged from the upper 80s to the middle 60s. Winds across the south were westerly at 5 to 15 mph. In the northwinds were light and variable.

East: A low pressure system moving slowly eastward through the lower Great Lakes spread rain from Pennsylvania into Maine, with a few showers over Lower Michigan and the northern edge of Ohio. Thunderstorms developed in southern New York state and moved eastward into New England. Hail up to three-quarters of an inch in diameter was reported at Pleasant Valley, N.Y. A few light snow showers developed along the Great Lakes and in northern sections of New England.

Plains: A storm system developing over the north-central part of the nation scattered showers from Montana through the western Dakotas and Nebraska into eastern Kansas. Snow showers extended across the eastern Dakotas into Minnesota, and freezing rain fell in the region between the areas of rain and snow.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown	70	36	0.00
Albany	56	36	0.00
Albuquerque	60	49	0.00
Chicago	40	30	0.01
Dallas	78	43	0.00
Denver	35	25	0.00
El Paso	62	25	0.00
Detroit	47	29	0.02
Honolulu	76	41	0.00
Indianapolis	49	33	0.00
Kansas City	61	31	0.00
Las Vegas	71	54	0.00
Los Angeles	85	66	0.00
Memphis	64	38	0.00
Miami Beach	74	65	0.00
Milwaukee	41	31	0.00
Minneapolis	54	30	0.00
New Orleans	71	43	0.00
New York	72	38	0.00
Oklahoma City	62	33	0.00
Omaha	43	23	0.00
Phoenix	80	63	0.00
Pittsburgh	38	34	0.07
Portland, Me.	56	44	0.08
Reno	60	40	0.02
Reno	69	30	0.00
St. Louis	44	35	0.00
San Antonio	74	52	0.00
San Francisco	78	60	0.00
Seattle	59	47	0.00
Spokane	63	37	0.00
Washington	55	45	0.00

Pet goldfish better after surgery

RICHLAND, Wash. — Veterinarian Charles Coleman has freed snakes, iguanas, wallabies and even a caiman, well-known to the public as a goldfish — until he operated on a goldfish — never Sharkie.

"He's doing wonderfully well. He's doing better than he's done in a year and a half," goldfish owner Don Rokkan said after the Pasco veterinarian removed a tumor that had been growing near the fish's head for 18 months.

Before the surgery, Sharkie — whose true owner is Rokkan's 11-year-old daughter, Lainey — wasn't in the pink.

"The miniature carp weighed about a pound, but I placed that was what Rokkan called 'a translucent, creepy material.'"

The weight of the tumor would turn the fish upside down, forcing Sharkie to struggle to remain upright.

"It was a multilobulated

Oregon defeats assisted suicide repeal attempt

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three years after they approved the nation's only law allowing doctor-assisted suicide, Oregonians voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to keep it on the books.

With 51 percent of the state's precincts reporting, a repeal measure passed on voters by the Legislature was being rejected by 504,675 "no" votes, or 60 percent, to 332,892 "yes" votes, or 40 percent.

The people of Oregon have spoken twice now at the ballot box," said Barbara Coombs Lee, chief sponsor of the 1994 law allowing physicians to prescribe life-ending drugs to their terminally ill patients.

The law never has been implemented because of legal challenges, and it probably will remain stalled for months or longer.

— announced the delay until next week.

"Should there be any effort to attack that aircraft or put that mission in any danger, we would view it... as a very grave matter with serious consequences," Cohen said. He spoke at a photo opportunity with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

Cohen declined to discuss the timing of the flight or whether U.S. fighter planes would be dispatched as a protective escort.

"We believe the flight should go forward, it should proceed safely to carry out its mission of inspection, and we expect the Iraqis to observe that," Cohen told reporters.

Action to evade U.N. inspections only serves to feed suspicion that Saddam is hiding something, the secretary said.

Cohen would not speculate on whether the U.S. military would respond automatically should Iraq even train its radar on the spy plane.

Asked about Saddam's repeated testing of the United States, Cohen smiled and said, "Hope on the part of Saddam Hussein springs eternal that he will divide the United Nations on this issue."

Gooding

Continued from A3

has lived in Twin Falls since 1994. Before coming to Idaho, she owned and operated a cosmetics studio and salon in Santa Barbara, Calif., for 15 years.

She has been director of the city's downtown Business Improvement District for the past two years. The BID represents 225 businesses scattered throughout 24 city blocks. Steele has said she would step down as BID director if elected.

A Colorado native, Steele graduated from high school there and earned a bachelor's degree in corporate training from Idaho State University. She is now enrolled in an adult education master's degree program offered by the University of Idaho.

Crow kept his seat by receiving 1,749 votes, or 52 percent of the total. Challenger L.C. Craig collected 1,098 votes, while Ken Carter wound up with 449.

"I've been fairly consistent and steady and I think I've communicated well," Crow said. "Even with the difficult weeks in the office over the years, I think I've shown that I've studied the issues."

Delighted with his re-election, Crow looked ahead to the possibility of a new role on the council — and took a moment to laud a fallen comrade.

Capture

Continued from A1

Don Beyer on the strength of a tax cut pledge even Democrats deemed a masterful campaign stroke — a repeat of an unpopular levy on automobiles, which had come due for payment just a month before election day.

With the vote count nearing completion, it was Gilmore 56 percent, Beyer 42.

Gilmore's overwhelming victory propelled the Republican victory in the election of a GOP lieutenant governor, John Hager, and thus to control of the evenly divided state Senate, where he will cast the tie-breaking vote.

In New York City, Giuliani easily outdistanced Ruth Messinger, president of the borough of Manhattan, to become the first Republican mayor to win a second term since Fiorello LaGuardia in 1941.

His issues were crime control, combating drugs, improving the quality of life. Most New York voters interviewed outside the polls judged the economy improved and their neighborhoods more orderly with Giuliani in office.

He's avoided talking about his future beyond city hall, but forecasts nothing. There will be a Senate election for a Democratic seat in 2000 in New York.

Warning

Continued from A1

In Iraq leader. "It's just literally impossible to imagine what goes into such a convoluted and tortured mind," McCurry said.

The president won congressional backing for his Iraq policy during a meeting with bipartisan leaders of Congress.

"All of us believe that Saddam Hussein is wrong, and we will support the president in taking action to assure that Saddam Hussein keeps his word," Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said as she left the White House.

Clinton urged Saddam to comply with U.N. resolutions and allow weapons inspections to proceed unhindered. "If he has nothing to hide, if he's not trying to develop weapons of mass destruction, then he shouldn't care whether Americans or anyone else are on the inspection team."

"This may be just another dodge," the president said of Saddam's threats.

Asked how the United States would respond if Iraq targets American-occupied U-2 flights, Clinton replied: "That would be a big mistake."

Clinton, talking with reporters in the Rose Garden, said the U-2 flights are carried out under the authority of the United Nations for our allies on that."

"But let me say again," Clinton added, "the world has an interest, stated in the United Nations Security Resolution, in preventing Iraq from developing weapons of mass destruction. That's what this is all about. There is an inspection regime which has clearly been approved by the United Nations. And Saddam Hussein must restore respect and opportunity for that inspection regime. That's all this is about. And we have to be very firm about it."

Urging a peaceful solution, Clinton said, "I believe at this moment we should do everything we can do resolve this diplomatically so we should reserve judgment. This ought to be resolved diplomatically."

Cohen said in the Pentagon, Cohen said the U-2 flights will continue. The sorties are intended to determine whether Iraq is hiding nuclear or chemical weapons. Late in the day, the United Nations — which authorizes the flights

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens were the victims of 1,480 burglaries in the city of Twin Falls last year. An article in the Times-News Sunday incorrectly reported the crimes took place throughout Twin Falls County.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Wicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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POOR

NATION

Trade pact bill clears Senate obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first skirmish of a trade bill war, legislation to bolster President Clinton's negotiating authority advanced in the Senate on Tuesday.

Speaker Newt Gingrich labored alongside the administration to build a majority in the House.

The Senate vote was 69-31, nine more than the 60 needed to curtail delaying tactics led by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and came as presidential aides flooded the Capitol to lobby for so-called fast-track legislation.

The bill would permit the president to present trade agreements to Congress for simple yes-or-no



Bill Clinton
Newt Gingrich votes and deny lawmakers the chance to amend them — a process known as "fast track." Clinton and previous presidents have enjoyed such authority, but it has lapsed. The president wants the authority to negotiate

new agreements with nations in South America and the Pacific region.

Clinton hailed the vote in the Senate as a step toward passage of legislation that would "expand American exports, create American jobs, and strengthen American leadership in the world."

"An America-first strategy is unacceptable," the president said. "If we fail to lead on trade, our influence will suffer in other areas."

In rebuttal, Dorgan promised to "make sure there was a 'full debate' over trade policy before the final roll is called."

how they credibly argue this trade policy is working," he said of supporters of the legislation.

"Record trade deficits for four years and they say it's good for the country. Not where I come from."

Most Republicans and some Democrats favor the legislation, but organized labor, environmental groups and many Democratic lawmakers — particularly in the House — oppose it. Many critics complain the legislation will lead to the loss of American jobs to countries where pay is low, working conditions are poor and environmental protection is lax.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Study links low-tar, filter cigarettes to cancer

WASHINGTON — Filter-tipped cigarettes with milder tobacco actually have increased the incidence of one type of lung cancer because smokers have to inhale more deeply to get a jolt of nicotine, a study suggests.

The study filtered low-tar cigarettes closely parallels the increase of a type of cancer that occurs deep in the lung, said Dr. Clark W. Heath Jr. of the American Cancer Society.

Unfiltered cigarettes produce harsher smoke and larger particles. These have been linked to cancers which are usually found in the lining of the upper pulmonary system, said Heath, the lead author of a study to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Committee passes ban on Internet taxes

WASHINGTON — Despite objections from state and local governments, a Senate panel endorsed a bill Tuesday that would ban local taxes aimed at the Internet and online computer services and transactions.

The bill, opposed by many states and cities currently taxing Internet services, cleared the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee on a 14-5 vote.

"The Internet will be the business infrastructure of the 21st Century," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., the bill's chief sponsor. "To subject it to as many as 30,000 taxing jurisdictions applying different rules of taxation would be a mistake," he said.

Advocates push for single food safety agency

WASHINGTON — Contending the current food safety system is too fragmented, members of Congress and consumer advocates renewed an effort Tuesday to create a single agency to inspect food and punish violators.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., a main sponsor of legislation that would create the new Food Safety Administration, said public concern over E. coli-contaminated beef and safety of imported produce could bolster support for a proposal that has failed in the past against fierce industry and bureaucratic opposition.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge refuses change of venue in slayings

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A judge rejected a defense request Tuesday to move the trial of a Pakistani accused of killing two CIA employees in a shooting rampage outside the agency's headquarters.

Mir Aimal Kasi, 33, could get the death penalty if convicted.

Defense attorney Richard Goemann argued that the trial should be moved from Fairfax to ensure an impartial jury.

He noted that nearly one-third of the 100 prospective jurors questioned Monday said they had fixed opinions.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
155R12	30.29	175/70R13	36.79	185/60R14	51.03
155R13	32.79	185/70R13	38.37	195/60R14	55.19
165R13	35.10	185/70R14	40.15	205/60R14	60.13
185/60R13	39.14	185/70R14	41.64	195/60R15	61.48
185/75R14	40.67	195/70R14	45.49	205/60R15	62.21
205/75R14	43.85	205/70R14	51.63	215/60R15	65.76
215/75R14	49.14	215/70R14	52.52	195/55R14	50.77
205/75R15	47.31	205/70R15	48.86	205/55R15	57.77
225/75R15	53.75	215/70R15	53.01	LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME SIZES	
235/75R15	54.62				

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LT/SUV ALL SEASON

SIZE	LOAD SUPERMARKET	PRICE	LOAD SUPERMARKET	PRICE
P225/75R-14	B	90.48	175/75R-14	74.27
P215/75R-14	B	85.36	175/75R-14	79.07
P235/75R-14	B	99.96	175/75R-14	82.75
LT275/75R-15	C	69.03	185/75R-14	80.19
30/95R-14	C	73.51	205/75R-14	90.04
31/105R-15	C	75.72	PLUSEY LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME SIZES	

WILDCAT \$61⁹⁴

A/S

TIME-PROVEN ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R15	65.60	31/105SR16	95.12	235SERIE	90.31
P225/75R15	73.58	32/105SR16	100.46	235SRHD	117.51
LT215/75R14	63.73	215/75RHD	115.80	235SRHD	102.65
LT225/75R14	66.87	215/75RHD	92.26	8/75RHD	105.45
30/95R14	67.67	225/75RHD	91.29	235SRHD	107.44
30/95R14	67.67	235/75RHD	131.95	235SRHD	120.28

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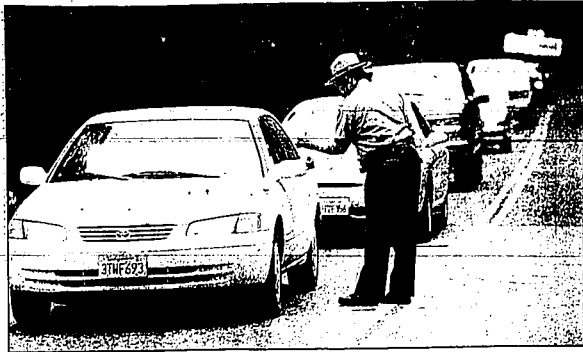
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NATION



An unidentified Yosemite National Park ranger distributes park literature to motorists entering the national park's south entrance this spring.

Cutting the congestion

Plan targets heavy traffic in Yosemite park

Los Angeles Times

Officials of Yosemite National Park are set to unveil a master plan — 20 years in the works — to substantially reduce traffic congestion, buildings, roads and other impediments to nature in the heart of the park.

Known as the Valley Implementation Plan, the project would reduce day-use automobile traffic by as much as 50 percent on peak summer weekends, eliminate hundreds of structures from Yosemite Valley by moving out offices and the bulk of employee housing, convert several miles of roads to meadows and bike paths and return more than 140 acres of parking lots and asphalt to a natural state.

The plan for reshaping Yosemite Valley — to be announced today at the park — grows out of the concern of Park Service officials, environmental groups and longtime visitors that the experience of one of the most dramatic settings in the world was being overwhelmed by the general hubbub, clutter, exhaust fumes and congestion of mass, mechanized tourism.

At the same time, the plan, which will be subjected to a series of public hearings around the state, is being seen as a potential

model for dealing with the problem of overcrowding — without limiting visitors — at many national parks around the country.

At Yosemite, visitors coming for just one day would be required to park outside the park, or at the western edge of the valley, and take public transportation. About 4 million people visit the park every year, 90 percent of them

At Yosemite, visitors coming for just one day would be required to park outside the park, or at the western edge of the valley, and take public transportation.

having the valley as their destination — meaning up to 7,000 cars crowd the seven-square-mile valley floor on a summer day.

The plan, which would cost from \$140 million to \$270 million, offers three broadly similar alternatives for the partial restoration of Yosemite Valley.

Among the strategies of the plan to be unveiled today:

- The amount of lodging in Yosemite Valley would be reduced by about 20 percent and campground spaces by about an equal amount.
- The parks headquarters would be moved out of Yosemite.

Valley to the nearby community of El Portal, as would the administration offices and executive housing for Yosemite Concessions Services.

Roads through Cook's, Stoneeman and Ahwahnee Meadows would be removed — roads built on berms that park engineers believe obstructed the natural flow of water and contributed to severe flooding in the park last January. Parking areas for 2,500 day-use vehicles would be eliminated.

• The number of hiking and bicycling trails would be increased.

Although the plan had been slowly taking shape, January's flooding provided an unexpected incentive — about \$190 million in recovery funds, a large portion of which can now be used on moving and replacing structures and campgrounds.

National Park Service officials say it will take up to 10 years to carry out the plan. First, they want to choose among the plan's various alternatives by early next summer.

No matter which approach is chosen, the success of the plan will be tied to an ambitious attempt outside the park to put together a regional transit system to connect communities in the five surrounding counties to Yosemite Valley.

Abduction plot leaders sentenced

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren was sentenced to 99 years in prison and his top lieutenant got 50 years Tuesday for plotting an abduction that led to a weeklong standoff with police.

McLaren and Roberto Otto, whose group believes Texas is not part of the United States, were the first of five Republic members to be tried in the April 27 abduction of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe.

The kidnaping eventually brought some 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers to the remote west Texas resort where the Republic maintained its headquarters. They laid siege to the group's so-called embassy until McLaren and others agreed to lay down their weapons May 3.

Judge Kenneth DeHart sentenced the separatists after hearing testimony in the punishment phase from several prosecution witnesses, including Texas Rangers and the Rowes, and three friends of Otto's who appeared on his behalf. No one spoke for McLaren.

The Rowes testified that they remained frightened long after their captors left.

Joe Rowe told the court that he never carries a gun at all times. Margaret Ann recalled that as she watched the separatists finally leave, "I didn't know that maybe they wouldn't shoot us."

On Friday, a jury convicted McLaren and Otto of engaging in organized criminal activity for their role in the kidnaping. The couple lived near Republic members in the Davis Mountains Resort, a rural community 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

Republic members entered the U.S. annexation of Texas in 1845 was illegal and refuse to recognize Texas' statehood and institutions, including the court system.

Accordingly, the trial of McLaren and Otto quickly turned into a bizarre legal spectacle, with both men representing themselves and treating the trial as a sham.

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CIA reverses nuke test claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing its initial assessment, the CIA said Tuesday a tremor detected in August near a Russian atomic test site was not a nuclear explosion.

In an opinion likely to boost efforts to ratify a nuclear test ban treaty, an independent panel appointed by CIA Director George Tenet dismissed suspicions that the "seismic event" off the coast of a Russian nuclear test site was caused by a secret test.

The tremor was detected on Aug. 16, near Novaya Zemlya, an island off the northern coast of Russia that has been a nuclear test site for decades.

The CIA, using spy satellites, eavesdropping technology and other information, concluded that Russia was conducting weapons related experiments on the island around the same time.

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NATION

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Slow goodbye to Mars probe begins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It may be all over for Mars Pathfinder.

The spacecraft isn't communicating with its controllers and efforts to restore contact are being cut back to only once every two weeks, Richard Cook, the Pathfinder mission manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Tuesday.

"I guess it's a reluctant goodbye," Cook said at JPL.



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Fran Ferrari, a survivor of the Oklahoma City bombing, holds her head as she steps outside the Federal Courthouse during a break in the trial of bombing suspect Terry Nichols in Denver Tuesday.

Bombing testimony has punch

DENVER (AP) — Streamlined prosecution testimony about the horrors of the Oklahoma City bombing carried no less emotional punch, causing three jurors to break down in tears Tuesday during Terry Nichols' trial.

Witnesses who testified for hours in Timothy McVeigh's trial recounted their stories in minutes this time, sometimes cut off by the judge.

Three jurors sobbed as Helena Garrett, who was crying herself, told how she waited anxiously for word of her toddler while rescue workers "made a line of our babies" at her feet.

"There was glass everywhere, all over the place, and I remember screaming, 'Don't lay our babies on the glass. They wouldn't want our babies on the glass.'"

Ms. Garrett learned three days later that her 16-month-old son, Tevin, died in the blast at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, along with 167 other people.

A pregnant Edye Smith, who lost her two sons, 3-year-old Colton and 2-year-old Chase, in the April 19, 1995, bombing, rubbed her belly as she listened to testimony. About half a dozen other victims' relatives cried quietly.

Nichols appeared agitated and whispered emphatically to one of his attorneys.

In a soft voice, Nichols' lead attorney, Michael Tigar, gently asked Ms. Garrett two brief questions about the location of an alley. He has promised to question every prosecution witness. McVeigh's attorneys seldom cross-examined them in the earlier trial.

Richard Williams, the federal building's manager, and Susan Hunt, manager of the Housing and Urban Development office, described the chaotic scene of black smoke, wounded people and rubble shortly after the bombing.

Williams was in his first-floor office the morning of the bombing. The next thing he recalls is waking up under a pile of rubble.

Club: Sorry for awarding KKK costume

SAYBROOK, Ill. (AP) — The local Lions Club apologized for awarding first prize in a Halloween costume contest to a girl in Ku Klux Klan robes.

"The incident of last Friday Halloween is unfortunate and we do regret any offense to any individual or groups," the Lions said in a statement.

People at the contest said 14-year-old Virginia Payne's outfit featured swastikas and the phrases "Kill them all" and "White Power."

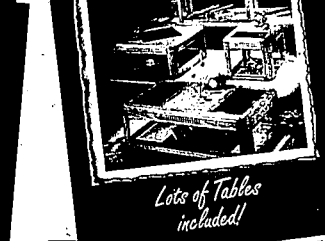
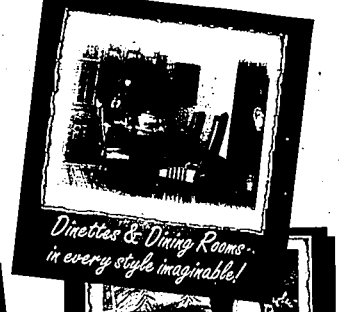
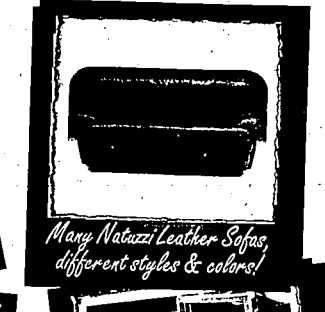
Saybrook is a town of nearly 760 people about 110 miles southwest of Chicago.

Virginia said her costume was inspired by a TV show about the Holocaust and actually was meant as a statement against racism. She said that beneath the KKK hood, her eyes were crossed out to indicate death and a teardrop was painted on her cheek in sympathy for Hitler's victims.

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WORLD

Iraq agrees to delay U.S. expulsion while U.N. envoys seek solution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq agreed Tuesday to postpone the expulsion of American arms inspectors until three special U.N. envoys finish their mission.



Saddam Hussein

Iraq had given the American members of a U.N. weapons inspection team until 3 p.m. MST (5 p.m. New York time) today to leave, the country. Earlier Tuesday, Iraq turned back U.N. weapons inspectors for a second day, saying it would not grant access to any teams that included Americans.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealed personally to Iraqi deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz to suspend the expulsion order until three U.N. envoys finish their mission.

The envoys — from Argentina, Algeria and Sweden — are due in Baghdad on Wednesday. They are

expected to remain in Iraq through the end of the week. "The secretary general is pleased to announce that Mr. Tariq Aziz has informed him that the government of Iraq will comply with his request," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhardt said. "He has been assured that no members of the team will be expelled from Iraq while his envoys are in the country."

Annan welcomed the move as a "positive beginning of the talks" that will begin Wednesday when the envoys meet with Aziz.

"Their task will be both diffi-

cult and delicate," Eckhardt said. "Let's all wish them success."

The Security Council has warned of "serious consequences" if Iraq does not rescind its expulsion order. The world body is challenging Baghdad by sending out arms inspections and saying it said the U.N. envoys will be delivering a message that Iraq has already rejected — rescinding the expulsion order against the Americans and cooperate fully with the U.N. inspectors.

"Their job will be to explain in words of one syllable why the Iraqis have miscalculated once again in challenging the authority of the international community," British Ambassador John Weston said.

The U.N. inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has destroyed all weapons of mass destruction.

Volcano threatens Montserrat again

SALEM, Montserrat (AP) — The new British governor on Tuesday gave islanders living in a danger zone three days to leave, saying Montserrat's volcano was threatening its biggest eruption yet. "I am determined that the volcano should not be allowed to claim another life," Gov. Anthony Abbott said amid accusations that British inaction led to the deaths of 19 people in a major eruption earlier this year.

Abbott gave an estimated 100 residents of the west coast towns of Salem, Frith's, Fleming and Old Towne until Thursday evening to vacate the area. For months, scientists have been saying the towns are perilously close to the smoldering Soufriere Hills volcano. Richard Luckett, a British seismologist at the Montserrat Volcano Observatory, said Tuesday that there was no new threat, though a major explosion remains "a very

real worry. "It's more a political thing, that they've finally decided to put the pressure on people there to move out," Luckett said. But Abbott, speaking on Montserrat Radio and citing scientists' reports, said: "An explosion two or three times larger than anything we have seen to date is quite possible." The seaside capital of Plymouth was evacuated in the year after the volcano roared to life in 1955.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
Docket No. 16-0101-9704, Air Pollution Control Rules, incorporates by reference federal regulations under the Clean Air Act. Comment By: December 10, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0301-9704, Rules Governing Medicaid for Families and Children, implements provisions of the 1996 federal law relating to determining unemployment/underemployment in a two-parent family and adds new alien rules. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0301-9705, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program, Adds two new categories of eligible legal non-citizens; modifies definition of cooperation by non-custodial parents; increases gross and net income standards and allotment amounts; allowances paid to children with spinal bifida born to Viet Nam veterans are excluded as income for determining eligibility. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0305-9704, Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled, Revises legal non-citizen eligibility; repeals rules on fraudulent and alcoholic; repeals the 100-hour rule for parole and not eligible for AABD cash payments; adds that persons convicted in federal or state court for fraudulently misrepresenting residency are not eligible for payments for ten years. Comment by: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0308-9702, Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho, Includes Amerasians and Cuban/Haitians as legal non-citizens who for up to five years from entry to the United States, could potentially be eligible for TAFI. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9712, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Allows and governs the provision of in-patient psychiatric hospital services in Institutions for Mental Disease. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9713, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Therapeutic equipment choice is responsibility of physician and therapist and cost is included in fee for service; allows for 6 month physician recertification of services for long term, chronic patients; removes exclusion of hippotherapy; allows inclusion of therapeutic equipment for physical, occupational and speech therapy. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9714, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Deletes Targeted Case Management for Parenting Teens and their Infants which has been replaced. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9715, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Removes the age limitation to do surgery for obesity related illnesses. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0309-9716, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Implements Governor's reform initiative to obtain an independent review of all discharge medical equipment over \$5000 and gives the Department authority to prior authorize DME or contract with a private entity for this function; other housekeeping changes. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0414-9702, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Repeat of chapter. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 16-0414-9703, Rules Governing the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Rewrite of chapter complies with federal law. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

IDAPA 39 - DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION
P.O. Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129
Docket No. 39-0279-9701, Rules Governing Restricted Driving Permits, Authorizes issuance of restricted driving permits for Administrative License Suspensions. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 39-0279-9701, Rules Governing Administrative License Suspensions, Authorizes the Division of Motor Vehicles to conduct telephone hearings for Administrative License Suspensions (ALS); allows ALS reconsiderations after final orders; increases notification and document deadlines from 3 to 5 days; and identifies when a peace officer cannot issue a temporary permit. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

Docket No. 39-0208-9701, Rules Governing Prerequisite of Variable Load Suspension Axles and other Auxiliary Axles, Allows Port of Entry inspectors to weigh prerequisite variable load suspension axles if they believe axle is overweight or not carrying sufficient weight. Comment By: November 26, 1997.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

Department of Health and Welfare
Docket No. 16-0101-9704 - Rules Governing the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho
Idaho Board of Pharmacy

Docket No. 27-0101-9701 - Rules of the Board of Pharmacy

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 5, 1997, Volume 97-11 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/>, from the Home Page, select "State Government Agencies", find Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Germany bans celebration of Jewish terror

MUNICH, Germany — German officials on Tuesday banned all marches — by neo-Nazi groups as well as counter-demonstrators — in honor of the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht."

Members of the extreme right National Democratic Party of Germany said the demonstration scheduled for Saturday was to protest what they called "leftist terror" against their organization. Saturday is the day before the anniversary of the Nov. 9, 1939, Kristallnacht, or the Night of Broken Glass, during which Nazis destroyed Jewish property and dragged Jews off to concentration camps. It is also the anniversary of Hitler's 1923 failed coup in Munich, after which he went to prison and wrote "Mein Kampf."

Iran marks date of U.S. embassy takeover

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of Iranian protesters burned American flags and beat effigies of Uncle Sam before setting them ablaze on Tuesday, the 18th anniversary of the seizure of U.S. Embassy.

The government celebrates the anniversary as if it were a religious feast. The day began with school bells pealing and students' tramping outside to chant "death to America" and "death to Israel."

Speakers at the rally told the 30,000 demonstrators that their presence showed there was no chance that Iran would moderate its hostility toward the United States.

On Nov. 4, 1979, nine months after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the U.S.-supported Shah of Iran and set up an Islamic government, militant students stormed the U.S. Embassy and took dozens of hostages. Many were released shortly thereafter, but 52 Americans were held for 444 days.

Typhoon tears through Vietnam; 120 dead

SONG DOC, Vietnam — Mounds of splintered timber and twisted sheets of steel were all that remained of the coastal town of Song Doc on Tuesday, a day after Typhoon Linda cut a vicious swath through southern Vietnam.

While only 120 people have been confirmed dead, as many as 1,000 people were aboard 1,300 fishing boats that sank in the intense rain and winds, and were presumed dead.

Rescue workers said that another 1,000-plus people were still unaccounted for, and some may have survived the devastating typhoon.

Linda, the worst typhoon to hit southern Vietnam this century, laid waste to Song Doc and other communities throughout Ca Mau and Kien Giang provinces with winds gusting to more than 80 mph.

Surgeon: A year later, Yeltsin doing well

MOSCOW — A year after a heart bypass operation, President Boris Yeltsin is healthy and strong, but still shouldn't shoulder his rifle and go hunting too often, his surgeon said Tuesday.

The president, who underwent an electrocardiogram and blood work today, no longer gives doctors reason to worry about his health, said Dr. Renat Akchurin.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. buys planes to stymie Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States bought 21 advanced MiG-29 warplanes — some of which are capable of carrying nuclear weapons — from the former Soviet republic of Moldova to keep them out of Iran's military arsenal, Defense Secretary William Cohen disclosed Tuesday.

"We are very happy to have them; instead of the Iraqis," Cohen said at a Pentagon briefing.

Cohen said the Iraqis had inquired about purchasing the aircraft from Moldova, a former member of the Soviet Union nestled between Ukraine and Romania. Since the evaporation of the Soviet Union, many cash-strapped former members of the Warsaw Pact have been offering their weaponry for sale.

Cohen said Iran, among other nations, was interested in the aircraft. "These MiG aircraft were on their shopping list," he said, noting in particular that Iran is known to be seeking a means of developing nuclear weapons and a delivery system for them.

The planes were taken apart and flown by huge C-17 transporters to the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio over the past several weeks, the secretary said.

The aircraft represent the first advanced MiG-29C models acquired by the United States, Cohen said.

Those are capable of carry nuclear bombs.

They said these are not the first MiGs to enter the U.S. military's inventory of weapons that are used by potential foes. Other Soviet-made warplanes, tanks and even SCUD missiles have been quietly acquired and studied by military officers over the years.

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IDAHO

School districts say Lance's claim of win in funding battle is premature

MOSCOW (AP) — Plaintiffs in a school-funding lawsuit against the state say Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance's declaration of victory is premature.

"We may have lost this little skirmish, but we will continue on," said Genesee Superintendent David Neumann, president of Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity.

The coalition of school districts was formed in 1991 to file a lawsuit against the Legislature contending lawmakers are not providing a constitutionally required thorough education for Idaho elementary and high school students.

Similar lawsuits have been successful in Washington, Ohio, Wyoming and Arizona. In Idaho, more than two dozen districts committed \$1,000 each this year to keep the suit alive.

Neumann and other school officials

planned to travel to Boise for a Nov. 17 court date. But 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann dismissed the claim Thursday and ruled it cannot be filed again.

Neumann said Monday that his group intends to file a motion for reconsideration.

"If that doesn't fly then we'll appeal," he said. "The problem still exists regardless of how it might be viewed."

After successfully defending the state against the claim, Lance issued a statement declaring the ruling an important victory for everyone in Idaho.

"It supports the constitutional tradition of local control and responsibility," Lance said. "The decision allows Idaho to refocus education spending decisions on education, rather than litigation."

But Neumann called it a defeat for Idaho's school children. Plaintiffs

maintain it is unfair for children of rich school districts to have modern learning environments while students in less affluent, often rural districts put up with "leaky roofs" and old, unsafe buildings.

A study funded by the Legislature said Idaho school districts were not able to keep up with building needs and estimated a maintenance backlog of \$700 million. Eismann's dismissal of the claim is particularly disappointing, Neumann said, because there was a sense districts were gaining ground.

The case was not the first involving the school districts.

In 1994, then-4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder ruled the lawsuit was moot after the Legislature increased the annual public school appropriation 18 percent. But two years later the Idaho Supreme Court revived the suit.

F&G blames cutbacks for audit's findings

BOISE (AP) — The Fish and Game Department agrees with an audit critical of some of its accounting practices, but says the problems were caused because the agency was trying to do more with less.

"The reality that we are facing is that we have suffered some extreme cutbacks over the last two years and yet workloads have

not decreased, but instead have continued to increase," the agency said in its response to the audit.

During tight budgets, Fish and Game said, requests for financial information increase greatly but at the same time, the staff available to handle those requests are being cut.

The agency called it "the reality

we face" that some financial reviews will not get done when staff is being cut due to budget problems.

The state audit was critical of the Point of Sale system for selling fish and game licenses and tags through computer terminals located at 417 locations. It was launched last December and immediately ran into glitches.

Speeding, vandalism top Ada County woes

BOISE (AP) — A poll of 806 residents conducted by the Ada County Sheriff's Department and Boise State University indicates residents worry more about speeding and vandalism than violent crime.

While 86 percent felt safe in their neighborhoods at night, 30 percent said they do not feel safe at night in downtown Boise, where police have been involved in three of six fatal shootings in the past 16 months.

"We're not very good about finding out what the public wants and what they feel is important," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Kiljen said.

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EDITORIAL

It's the taxpayers' money; they have a right to know

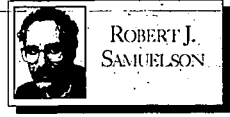
Some public officials just don't get it. They don't understand that they work for the taxpayers, and that the taxpayers have a right to know how the taxpayers' business is being done. We saw the problem again last week. Various local officials held a "retreat" to talk about SIRCOMM's role in the gaming, Lincoln, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. They decided to hold their meeting in private. When reporters from The Times-News and a local TV station showed up, the officials made it clear the reporters weren't welcome. They wanted to sort out their differences, they said. Having reporters present would stifle the conversation. Did the officials break the law? Interesting question. Idaho's Open Meetings Law says meetings of a public agency must be open. (There are a few carefully defined exceptions for personnel matters, real estate deals and the like.) Last week's "retreat" was clearly a public meeting, because a quorum of SIRCOMM's board attended, and the participants were talking about how SIRCOMM should run. Every word of that meeting was the public's business. Technically, though, the officials didn't throw the reporters out. Several of them merely said they didn't want the reporters to be there. (As our reporter recalls it, those statements came from SIRCOMM's Al Sander

and Gloria Falconburg, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott, and Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn.) So later, when the paper and the TV station complained, the officials could declare piously that the reporters had left voluntarily. Pretty clever, huh? Readers may wonder why any of this matters. Opinion polls show that news reporters are among America's least popular people. Who cares if they get bounced out of a meeting? The answer is simple. Most taxpayers have jobs and families. They don't have time to monitor what elected officials are doing. They have to rely on the news media to keep them informed. When reporters get thrown out - or are intimidated into leaving "voluntarily" - taxpayers are basically deaf and blind. That's bad for the public, and it's bad for officials, too, because it arouses public suspicion about what's being hidden. Last week, the paper and the TV station let themselves get bamboozled. We apologize to our readers for that, and we promise not to let it happen again. From now on, if public officials want times-News reporters to leave a meeting, our reporters have orders to stay put until the members vote on it officially. Any official who wants to subvert the Open Meetings Law will have to do it formally, on the record. We prefer not to be confrontational. But if that's what it takes to protect the public's rights, then that's what we'll do.



Global capital is trickier than some think

It's easy to be a global capitalist these days. You just put some savings into one of the 766 mutual funds that invest everywhere from Bangkok to Buenos Aires. Millions of Americans have done just that, pouring more than \$530 billion into such funds (as of August). But their enthusiasm for overseas investing has had an unintended consequence: It helped trigger the turmoil in world stock markets and now casts an immense cloud over the global economy. "Capital flows" - international movements of investment funds - are the Achilles' heel of the world economy. As investors shift funds among countries, they foster booms and busts. Asia's crisis represents the third global episode since 1980. Major Latin economies stagnated in the 1980s from their debt crisis; too many bank loans. In 1994, Mexico suffered an outflow of funds that caused a deep recession in 1995. The question now is how bad Asia's bust will be and how much it will hurt the rest of the world. No one knows, but the aftermath could be surprisingly large. In the 1990s the world's poorer countries have received vast, private foreign investment. Between 1990 and 1996, inflows totaled \$328 billion, reports the World Bank. Of this, about half was direct investment, multinational companies building factories or offices. Another fifth went into local stock markets; most of the rest came through bank loans or bonds. China was the largest overall recipient (\$217 billion), but Mexico (\$112 billion), Brazil (\$76 billion), Malaysia (\$60 billion), Indonesia (\$50 billion) and Thailand (\$48 billion) all got huge inflows. In theory, the capital is a boon. It enables poorer countries to reduce poverty and raise living standards. But the theory doesn't always work smoothly. Countries mismanage the inflows. Banks can be rife with favoritism or incompetence; bad loans get made. Or multinationals build



too many factories. Or speculation propels stock prices to unrealistic heights. And ample foreign exchange - the dollars or yen provided by overseas investors - finances a spending spree on imports. If capital inflows slow or reverse, the boom can collapse. Precisely this happened in Thailand, where the present crisis started. Construction halted on unneeded office buildings. Bad loans mushroomed at finance companies and banks. The stock market dived. Similar problems afflict other Asian economies, and the losses extend to their foreign trading partners and investors. Japan is one loser, because other Asian economies absorb about half its exports as because Japanese banks have suffered more loan losses. Japan's economy may grow only 1 percent to 2 percent in 1998. Some other Asian economies will fare much worse. Gregory Fager of the Institute of International Finance expects Thailand's GDP to shrink 1.5 percent in 1998, compared with growth of 6.4 percent in 1996; the Philippines' GDP, he thinks, will grow a meager 0.5 percent, down from 5.7 percent in 1996. What's worrying is the prospect that the crisis might spread beyond Asia. Competitive devaluations are one danger. By devaluing its currency - making it cheaper in terms of other currencies - a country gains an export advantage, because its products become less expensive on world markets. Mexico's sharp peso depreciation (about 50 percent) in late 1994 was one reason that its slump, though deep, was short. Surging exports enabled Mexico to grow more than 5 per-

cent annually in 1996 and 1997. If only one or two countries devalue, it's not especially threatening to other exporting countries. But the more countries devalue, the more other exporting nations may want - or be forced - to follow suit. Otherwise, they risk losing export markets. And lots of Asian countries have now devalued. Since July the Thai, Indonesian and Philippine currencies are down 35 percent to 40 percent. Little wonder there's pressure on Hong Kong, Latin America, Eastern Europe and even India and China aren't immune. All that global capital compounds the pressure. Suppose you're a mutual fund manager invested in, say, Brazil. You sold dollars to buy Brazil's currency (the real) to buy Brazilian stocks. But if you fear a devaluation (meaning you'd get fewer dollars for the Brazilian currency), you'd try to avoid the loss. You'd sell your Brazilian stock and convert the proceeds back into dollars before the devaluation occurred. This is how stock market collapses and currency depreciations (and the fear of them) feed on each other and can become self-fulfilling. What's clear - as with the Latin debt crisis - is that the providers of global capital (banks, investment managers, multinational investors) follow the crowd. First they supply too much capital; then they withdraw it too abruptly. Developing countries (including China, the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe) represent nearly half of the global economy. If capital flows to them slowly, their imports from richer countries might stagnate or drop. They would try to spur their economies by exporting more. But how much can the rest of the world absorb? All countries cannot export their way to growth. Here lie the seeds of a broader crisis. It is hardly certain. But it's possible - and chilling.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News logo and contact information for Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Peter L. Ferrara, and Vicki York.

LETTERS

Support city, nation by contributing Veterans Day is the last time the Stars and Stripes will be displayed on Twin Falls city streets in 1997 by the Twin Falls Monarch Lions. We have enjoyed a successful year and we appreciate the support that we have received. The proceeds of the project go for many local programs such as the eye-sighting program. The city also shows its respect for national holidays and the desire to beautify its streets. We will be soliciting the latter part of the first of 1998 for 1998. We will appreciate the continued support that we now enjoy. We also invite any business or profession on our routes that is not currently participating to join the program. KEN REID, Monarch Lions, Twin Falls

More articles needed on suffering People lose their lives to mines each year. Little children who are not, for any reason, responsible for the Sudanese war lie in hospital beds with bad pain, playing dominoes and asking themselves what's going on in their country. How terrible is our world? Why do we let things happen like this? Don't these pictures shock us? I think articles like the one on Monday, Oct. 13, 1997, are important for newspapers. There should be more articles so everybody will be shocked and every single person would finally begin to do something about it. We can't let things happen like this anymore. I can't understand why China, India and the United States don't sign the land mines treaty, which doesn't allow mines. How can they forget all the innocent people who have to carry on the suffering of the nation's decision? Well, I knew a good reason for the United States not to sign the land mines treaty is the Korean Peninsula. These mines between the north and the

Jackpot survives on casinos Mr. Dick Hamilton (Oct. 22 letter), you should also go to the other side of the street and observe the traffic. You will find that about 800 of those people headed for Jackpot are employed by the casinos. Jackpot has become the largest employer in the Magic Valley, with more than a \$15 million payroll. So you have the benefits without the problems that are brought about with casinos. Next time you are in Jackpot drive around the streets and take a good look. Do you see an environment that you would like to live in? You have the benefit of those 800 people paying Idaho state taxes, the payroll which is being spent in your community, and the payroll that comes from the permanent residents of Jackpot. Pretty sweet deal. Being a 24-year resident of Nevada and a 17-year resident of Jackpot, you don't want casinos in your back yard. Nevada has survived because people come to this state from other places; they spend their money and go back to their homes. Just think it through. Where would the money come from if every community had its own casino? GARY SALTAS, Jackpot, Nev.

LETTERS

Janet Reno deserves no laurels In regard to Floyd J. Walker's letter on the laurels of Janet Reno: She deserves no laurels. Dick Hafer has researched and documented the lives and habits of Clinton appointees. Ms. Reno's record as state attorney and chief prosecutor for Miami and Dade County, Fla., is so incredibly deficient that it beggars the imagination. She had a losing record in high profile cases and let cases languish for years. Crime rose to disastrous proportions. Miami became the drug-running capital of the world during her years as state attorney. She sat and did nothing, even though she had 230 lawyers under her supervision. Florida's political and judicial systems were rife with unbelievable corruption. Two brothers, Jim and Ken Collier, investigative journalists, from the Mia-

media area recount that for nearly two decades Prosecutor Janet Reno covered rampant voter cheating and fraud. When President Clinton nominated Ms. Reno, he said, "She is a front-line crime fighter and a caring public servant." As her first act as attorney general, she promptly fired 93 US attorneys working for the Justice Department to get only one man, Jay Stephens. He was on the verge of indicting Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, influential chairman of the House committee that had life and death control over Bill Clinton's tax bills. President Clinton completely justified her actions, even though most attorneys would finish the remainder of their term. And let us not forget the Branch Davitian Compound at Waco that she hurriedly put a fiery end to. She said, "We have to protect the children."

She does not protect the innocent but only protects those who should be prosecuted. Ms. Reno is not gorgeous, honest or moral. LEE ALFORD, Twin Falls Media surrounds us daily What is the media? The media is the movies you watch on your VCR, your favorite TV shows, the music you listen to in your car, your Sunday morning newspaper or magazines you read. The media is everything I just listed and more. The media can influence you. For an instance, the media can influence you in movies to do great things or bad things. So please don't be a couch potato and do something useful for a change. OK! ERIC NELSON, Twin Falls

Doonesbury



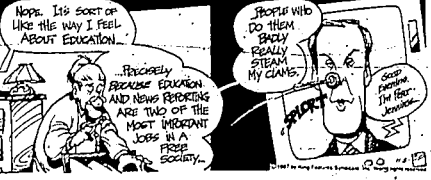
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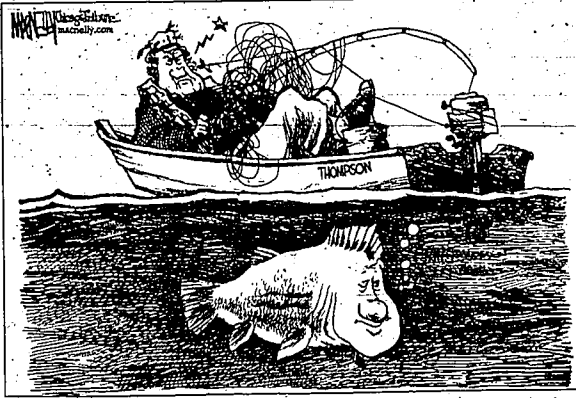
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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City got no land gift from Pinnacle

A group calling itself Citizens for Common Sense Growth would have you believe "It's time for the truth." I could agree with the citizens of Twin Falls deserve nothing less. In order to provide you with accurate information and to set the record straight, it is time for the whole truth.

This group of people has alleged the city either has or is going to receive a gift of land from Pinnacle Land and Investments. That is not true. The city did receive a gift of two acres from Joe Russell near 3200 Road and Kimberly Road. The city applied for and received a permit from the Idaho Department of Water Resources to drill a well at that site. The receipt of that gift of two acres was contingent upon the city finding sufficient water at that site.

The water is to be pumped from that site will be used to boost pressure and supply on the east side of town, an area with low supplies and pressure. That transaction was conducted in a public meeting and reported by the media. The reference to \$30,000 is the amount Mr. Russell is paying as the developer of his property to bring the water to his property. Residents should be glad to know their water rates will not have to increase in order to have their water pressure increased.

For whatever reason, this group of people would have you believe there is something wrong with having your water system improved at no cost to you. Numerous references have also



READER COMMENT
Thomas J. Courtney

was made to a map given to those people which shows the city will receive a donation of 28.16 acres of land. At the time the map was voluntarily given to them, it was explained the map was drawn by one of the contractors bidding on the construction of the new rail yard. The reference to "28.16 acres donated to city" was made by that contractor, and the number of acres was intended to show how much land the new switching yard would need and was not how the final verbal agreement was reached; with the purchase of that land to be made by the chamber of commerce. The Citizens for Common Sense Growth have chosen to ignore that and, instead, have alleged the land was donated in exchange for the rezoning.

The city of Twin Falls will not receive any donation of land from Pinnacle, and there was no deal made for that donation of land in exchange for any rezoning. These people have alleged your property taxes are being spent to give money to businesses, either those coming to town or expanding. By Idaho law, your property taxes cannot be used for such a purpose. Tax increment financing laws allow new property taxes that come from new, specific private investment to be used

for making public improvements. The city of Twin Falls has used tax-increment financing for the expansion of Lamb Weston in 1989, Henningens Cold Storage in 1993 and the recruitment of Seastrom Manufacturing in 1995 and will use tax-increment financing for Clear Shield National in 1998. The use of tax-increment financing has created hundreds of good manufacturing jobs for residents of the Twin Falls area and assisted in more than \$60 million of new private investment in the community, which would not have taken place without tax-increment financing. Tax-increment financing can only be used when new private investment is made and cannot be used, as alleged, for speculation. Idaho law simply does not allow it.

Finally, this group would have you believe your property taxes will go up to pay to have the old rail switching yard cleaned up. That is not true. The city will not purchase the site if there are significant environmental costs. In no case will your property taxes be used for any cleanup of the switching yard.

It is time for the truth, and I feel the residents of Twin Falls have the right to know and the city has the obligation to tell you the truth. If you have any questions, call or come by City Hall, and we would be happy to answer any of your questions and provide you with any additional information.

Thomas J. Courtney is the Twin Falls city manager.

Employers cite youth gangs, changing lifestyles as big issues

MICHAEL D. KARPELES

Employers in 1998 could find themselves embroiled in issues stemming from same-sex sexual harassment, personal bankruptcy and even gang violence.

These are among the issues that 18 human-resource executives identified as problems they expect to face next year, which surveyed by my colleagues.

One human-resource executive at a Southwestern company said gang presence in the workplace is already a serious problem for his company. He said members discuss gang activities while on their work breaks and "scare the hell out of other employees."

More young gang members are becoming employees, increasing the potential for violence in the workplace. Young people join gangs to protect themselves in their neighborhoods. But as they get jobs, they are not leaving their gangs. They are bringing them into the workplace. The executive said his company is experiencing the issue, too, but no one wants to talk about it publicly. (Some executives expressed fear for their own safety if they were to be identified as talking about gang threats at their companies.)

The problem is likely to escalate in the near future. With tightened immigration laws that have reduced the labor pool and with worker shortages in many industries, employers have no choice but to hire from a booming population of teen-agers.

"That will bring in the toughest gang members, dedicated to expanding their numbers," another human-resource executive predicted.

Other issues discussed:

- The four-hour vacation: Retaining employees is a crucial problem for many companies. In order to accommodate employees' lives off the job, one Midwestern manufacturer said it has started letting workers take vacation time in half-day increments.

- Other ways of providing for the demands of life off the job include offering more flexible and allowing employees to take sick days to be with their sick children.

- Changing lifestyles: With more people living openly gay and lesbian lifestyles, human-resource executives said they are beginning to see more harassment of co-workers of the same sex. Same-sex relationships also pose another question for compa-

nies whether or not to provide benefits to "significant others" in gay and lesbian partnerships.

- Earn as you learn: Employers decried the alarming school dropout rate and lack of basic skills among younger job candidates.

Even among those with a high school diploma, human-resource executives note a serious lack of math and science skills and knowledge of basic English.

As a result, more employers will write contractual agreements with employees to provide training in exchange for a specific time commitment to the company.

- Financial illiteracy: With personal bankruptcies at a nationwide all-time high, financial illiteracy, already a seriously distracting workplace issue, is expected to become an increasingly unproductive force among workers.

Bankruptcy filings in 1997 are forecast to reach 1.33 million, up 19 percent from last year. Filings in 1998 are expected to climb to 1.52 million in 1998.

Michael D. Karpeles is a partner and head of the employment-law group of Goldberg, Kohn, Bell, Black, Rosenbloom & Moritz, a Chicago-based law firm. This commentary is distributed by Knight-Ridder Tribune News.



Doug Iverson, Jonathan Drew, Doug Maughan, and Melanie Smith

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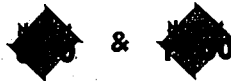
Donations poured in from people who cared about righting a wrong in their community.

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Donald Lutz and Charles S. Hyneman studied 15,000 items of the founding fathers and revealed that 34 percent of these were quotes cited directly from the Bible. The most quoted individuals were Christians, including: Baron Charles Montesquieu (8.2 percent), Sir William Blackstone (7.9 percent) and John Locke (2.9 percent).

Fifty-two out of the 55 founding fathers were practicing Christians, and their main ideas came from principles found in the Bible. Their belief in God is evident in their writings, such as the Declaration of Independence, the very document which is the basis of America.

Throughout the Declaration are Bible-based quotes like the "Laws of Nature and of Nature's God."

"All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

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TIFFANY HURT Jerome

In closing, I would like to point out that this country, America, was built on and should function on these same essential Christian values. If we are to solve our problems today,

we need to first rebuild the Christian foundations our nation was built upon. We need to teach in our schools and acknowledge in our public institutions that America is intended to be one nation under God!

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IDAHO/WEST

New Mexico official considers whether state can block WIPP

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico attorney general's office is investigating whether the state can block a federal plan to open a nuclear waste dump near Carlsbad without a hazardous waste permit.

The U.S. Department of Energy has announced it plans to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southern New Mexico without the permit.

The announcement angered Attorney General Tom Udall and other state leaders who say the agency should get all required permits before accepting plutonium-contaminated waste from defense industry sites including the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"We're looking into the very issue," Kay Roybal, a spokes-

woman for Udall, said Monday. "We don't have any conclusion about that yet."

The federal office applied for the state permit more than two years ago, but it isn't clear whether it will be issued before May, when Energy Department officials hope to open the site.

The underground dump would be the world's first licensed repository of radioactive waste. The Energy Department project would bury plutonium-contaminated waste 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds.

George Dials, the Energy Department's WIPP program manager, said the state is powerless to stop the facility from opening if its first shipments are limited to radioactive waste that doesn't include hazardous chemi-

cal waste.

For the radioactive waste, the Energy Department acknowledges it still needs a federal permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But much of the waste destined for WIPP is also mixed with cleaning solvents, lead and other chemicals that are considered chemical waste.

"As the law is written, the state law only applies to hazardous waste," Dials said. "We are saying the waste will not be mixed and we can certify that."

State officials, including Udall, argue that the Energy Department is being inconsistent. They contend Dials had assured them WIPP wouldn't open until the state permit is issued.

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Computer uncovers H&W woes

BOISE (AP) — A complicated new computerized case management system has helped uncover a number of problems with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's child support payment program.

But legislative auditors found the program generally does a good job of getting about \$60 million a year in child-support payments to more than 73,000 Idaho families, and many of the problems they identified are due to a lack of employee training or familiarity with the computer system.

The Idaho Child Support Enforcement System, among the first of its kind in the nation, "has features that allow the department to better serve clients. Many of these features, however, are not fully understood by support officers and others," the audit report released Monday said.

"The department's focus has been to develop and install this system, while employee training and monitoring by management has not been fully addressed."

Health and Welfare said a private company on July 31 completed a comprehensive reference manual for child-support workers on the computer system. Experts on the system also have been assigned to each child-support office around the state to help employees work on any other cases patently should have been pursued but was not.

Workers were still trying to locate non-custodial parents in cases that should have been closed. As a result, "resources are wasted pursuing these cases while other cases go unserved."

Workers were pursuing a man suspected of not paying child support even though he already had been determined not to be the father, while in three other cases paternity should have been pursued but was not.

Letters were sent warning parents their licenses would be suspended for not paying child support when they already had signed wage-withholding agreements. "This type of action tends to aggravate clients and increase costs."

Apparent coding errors in the accounting system resulted in ledgers indicating much more money had been distributed or deposited to clients' accounts than had been collected.

Rebates totaling \$3.4 million received from producers of baby formula, based on the amount of formula purchased by the state's Women, Infants and Children program, were not deposited as soon as they should have been.

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POOL

AROUND THE VALLEY

2 inmates charged with assault on inmates

TWIN FALLS - Two inmates in the Twin Falls County Jail have been charged with beating up other inmates.

Jose Jesus Miramontes, 20, of Twin Falls, is charged with assault and battery, and Tony Gayle Kline, 41, of Twin Falls, is charged with assault after two inmates said they were threatened and attacked by the men, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department report said.

Miramontes was arrested Oct. 27 because another inmate would not give his prescription medication to Miramontes, the report said. Miramontes followed the inmate into his cell after breakfast and attacked him, hitting him in the head, knocking him to the ground and hitting him 10 to 15 times.

Kline threatened to beat up a witness to the attack, the report said. Kline and two other inmates had been involved in an earlier attack on another inmate.

Miramontes and Kline were arraigned into Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on the charges Tuesday.

Interstate 84 rollover injures Rupert woman

TWIN FALLS - A one-car rollover accident on Interstate 84 Tuesday morning injured a Rupert woman.

Autumn Byce, 18, was driving west at 7:53 a.m. when her car went into the median and rolled, Idaho State Police reports.

Byce was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment but was not admitted.

Planned development, livestock rules go to public

TWIN FALLS - Proposed rules that would govern residential development and livestock operations in the county over the coming 10 to 15 years will be the subject of public hearings tonight and Thursday.

County planners will hear public comments on the proposed zoning ordinance from 7 to 8:30 tonight and Thursday in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The proposed ordinance would put the county's 1995 comprehensive plan into action. Once it is completed it will be sent to county commissioners for additional consideration and public hearings before it becomes law.

Advanced tickets mandatory for 'Barefoot' attendance

TWIN FALLS - Only advance tickets will be sold for Magic Valley Little Theater's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" this week.

No tickets will be sold at the door for the play, which runs Thursday through Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

Tickets are available at Everybody's Business and Larson Arts in Twin Falls and at Country Auto in Jerome.

Jerome man pleads innocent to rape; Feb. 10 trial set

JEROME - A trial is set to begin Feb. 10, 1998, for a Jerome man facing a rape charge stemming from the allegations of a 16-year-old girl.

Kent Francis Edwards, 50, pleaded innocent to the charge during his arraignment Monday in Jerome County District Court.

The girl says she and Edwards had sex during an informational fair at Twin Falls High School.

Edwards' attorney, Lloyd Walker, has said the girl might have held a vendetta against Edwards and she made contradictory statements while reporting her allegations to her father, friends, and sheriff's deputies.

A pretrial hearing is set Jan. 12.

No new cases of mystery illness reported at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Epidemiologists continue to identify lab results that might help them identify an illness that hit two dozen College of Southern Idaho students last week.

In the meantime, no new cases of the illness have been reported, the South Central District Health Department said Monday.

Students who became sick last week all lived in the Eagle Hall dormitory and had eaten at the cafeteria, but the health department said food poisoning is not the likely culprit. Students suffered severe vomiting, diarrhea and nausea. Three students were treated briefly at local hospitals.

Lab results checking food and stool for bacteria could be ready by next week, the health department said.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley has new mayor; Siemer wins in Hailey

The Times-News

Here's a rundown of mayoral and City Council results from across the Magic Valley Tuesday.

Bliss: Steve Goolbsy won a four-year council seat with 21 votes, appearing on 61 percent of the ballots. Jerry Vanderwyst also won a four-year seat with 24 votes, or 81 percent. A third candidate, Rick Pharis, failed in his bid, receiving 15 votes. Write-in candidate Robert Grubbs garnered one vote.

Buhl: No results were available at press time.

Langlime: Mayor Ted Pence was challenged by Barbara Gietzen for a four-year mayoral term.

Incumbent: Irving Tverdy and challengers Jim Wilson, Dave Bailey, Linda Leehr and Kattie Wonenberg were vying for a four-year City Council seat.

Incumbent: Charles Geska was unopposed for a two-year term.

Burley: Doug Manning, with 890 votes, won the mayor's seat by 177 votes over Peter Snow, who received 713.

Incumbent: Curtis Mendenhall came in third in the eight-city council race with 631 votes. Gordon Hansen got the most votes with 786. Dave Kingle raked in the second-highest total with 667.



Doug Manning

The three nudged out-council candidates: Ross Taylor, with 566 votes; Randy Hawkins, with 556; Ormand Burch, with 548; incumbent Wendell McMurray, with 471; and Jay Lenkersdorfer, with 438.

Curey: Incumbent Bob Simpson and Randall K. Patterson won four-year council terms.

Patterson received 143 votes, appearing on 76 percent of the ballots. Simpson received 115 votes, or 61 percent. Challenger Craig L. Adamson got 68 votes.

The winner of the two-year council terms was Dennis Hennefer with 138 votes, appearing on 73 percent of the ballots; and Daniel L. Parke with 122 votes, or 65 percent. Incumbent Elda LaVon Olsen received 70 votes.

Rick Baird, manager of the Hailey airport, ran unopposed for mayor and received 150 votes.

Castleford: Incumbents Linda Callum and Ray Fabola were easily re-elected to four-year City Council terms with no

opponents on the ballot. Also unopposed, incumbent Herb Runyon won his bid for a two-year council seat.

A total of 21 residents cast votes, which is 22 percent of the town's registered voters, said Patsy Kinyon, city clerk.

Callum had 17 votes, Fabola had 17, and Runyon had 18. There also were two write-in votes and one spoiled ballot.

Dietrich: Two schoolteachers won four-year council seats, both as write-in candidates.

Tracy Perron received 29 write-in votes, appearing on 94 percent of the ballots, and Tim McDaniel received 28 votes, or 90 percent.

Walter Fechner and Gerry Sabala received one write-in vote each.

Eden: Three incumbents were all re-elected to four-year council terms.

Joseph Fern received 37 votes, Larry Davidson picked up 35, Diane McNeil received 34.

Fairfield: Incumbent Kenneth Lee and newcomer Wayne Clifford won four-year council seats Tuesday, and incumbent Ernie Weatherly won a two-year term.

Lee had 102 votes; Clifford received 79; and Weatherly had 77.

Challenger Leona Riess received 62 votes, followed by Matt Croner, 56 votes.

Scott Marlof, 30 votes, and James Cutler, 28 votes.

Mayor Fred Johnson ran unopposed and got 109 votes.

Filler: No results were available at press time.

Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. was facing a challenge by Wanda Shaffer, Carol Fort and Councilman Jeff Webster.

Councilman Gary Dietrich, Robert Crawford, Donald Barkley, Shirley Gailley, L. Merl Schmo and Bob Parent were running for two four-year City Council seats.

Glenn Ferry: Challenger Glenn Thompson won the mayor's race with 234 votes, or 48 percent. Write-in challenger Rich Mills got 155 votes. Former Mayor Len McGhee got 80 votes.

One incumbent and three challengers vied for two council seats. Larry Stevenson, appointed to a council seat two years ago, retained that seat with 317 votes, appearing on 69 percent of the ballots. Earl F. Gardner won the other seat with 259 votes, or 50 percent.

George M. Metzick got 140 votes, and Mark Simmons got 120.

Gooding: Mayor George Dittus retained his seat with 484 votes, or 73 percent. Challenger Douglas Ramonson

Please see ELECTION, Page B3

SEARCHING OUT A COLLEGE



High school students from around the Magic Valley gathered at Twin Falls High School Tuesday evening to shop for a college. Representatives from universities and colleges in Idaho and surrounding states were on hand to make their sales pitches and answer students' questions.

'Shopping' for college both exciting and overwhelming for area students

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley students shopped for colleges Tuesday evening during an informational fair at Twin Falls High School.

Representatives from 50 colleges and universities - mainly from Western states - and the military answered questions from prospective students and their parents.

Searching for the right college began a year ago for Christine Shaw, 17, a Gooding High School senior.

"It's kind of overwhelming at times," Shaw said.

She sorts through packets of college

information that arrive in the mail at home.

"It's hard deciding which one you want to go to," she said.

Tuesday Shaw looked for schools offering education and business programs and scholarship opportunities. Attending a small, private school would be her first choice, but that's more costly.

Her mother, Arlene Shaw, wants to know from colleges how soon her daughter could get practical experience, so she can determine early whether she likes the field.

Twin Falls High School counselor Debbie Van Engelen said the fair gives students who can't visit colleges the chance to meet with a representative

and hear the "sales pitch."

Students in junior high school and high school are encouraged to attend the fair, Van Engelen said, because it's never too early to start planning.

D.J. Rouse, a Hansen Junior High School eighth-grader, and his dad, Don Rouse, visited with military recruiters Tuesday.

It was D.J. Rouse's idea, Don Rouse said.

"I'm just excited that at his age he's thinking that way," he said.

D.J. Rouse said he is considering the military because it sounds "fun," and sounds like a way to pay for college.

Riqui Heinemann, 17, of Kimberly,

Please see COLLEGE, Page B3

Magic Valley Regional looks for outpatient-business

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to go into business with local doctors or an outpatient surgery center.

If the county hospital doesn't fill the void, out-of-area companies will. And if that happens, the county-owned hospital could lose money and need a transfusion of property tax money, board members say.

The board voted unanimously Monday evening to have the hospital administration develop a limited liability company with local doctors for a

surgery center. That proposal is due by its December meeting.

Board member Ray Strolberg says time is critical.

"We want to develop a partnership with these folks to develop an efficient system to keep revenue with this community," he said.

Two companies, the ASC Group of Park City, Utah, and ARC of Seattle, already have mentioned the possibility of opening a freestanding surgery center in Twin Falls, hospital administrator John Bingham said.

Think that's a real threat to the hospital," he said.

As a result, the hospital should set

up plans for a joint venture with local doctors for its own center, he added.

The board agreed.

If the county-owned hospital loses revenue from its money-making outpatient surgery program, it also loses significant amounts of money for other medical and community services, board Chairman Dr. Craig Bennett said.

For 18 years, the hospital has not been subsidized by county property taxes. But if Magic Valley Regional loses revenue to a private competitor, that could change, Bennett said.

The Magic Valley Health Network, a group of doctors that earlier proposed a

Please see OUTPATIENT, Page B3

Sentenced

Man convicted of manslaughter can avoid prison

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Gooding man convicted of vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving can avoid prison only by paying it straight, District Court Judge Barry Wood said Tuesday.

"I find that you are trying to manipulate me or lie to me, you're going home," Wood told Dale Langford during a sentencing hearing Tuesday.

Wood suspended Langford's prison sentences of six years for the vehicular manslaughter charge and four years for the DUI charge.

Langford, 29, was ordered to spend 180 days at the Twin Falls Work Center. He needs a chance to start paying off fines and restitution from his conviction, Wood said.

Langford must pay \$22,500.49 in restitution to Carter's family and Fletcher for medical bills and funeral expenses, \$5,000 in fines, and must pay monthly child support to Brooke Carter, the 6-year-old daughter of accident victim Christina Joy Carter.

Christina Carter, 21, of Gooding, was killed in the Oct. 4, 1996, car crash near Wendell, Jackie Fletcher, 35, of Bend, Ore., was injured in the accident.

A jury in September convicted Langford of charges stemming from the crash.

During a lengthy and emotional sentencing hearing, several members of Langford's and Carter's families filled the courtroom, many of them crying.

Christina Carter's sister, Rebecca Erickson - one of eight surviving siblings - read aloud a letter she had written to Wood.

In the letter, she recalled that Christina Carter had shown promise to be the best mother in the family.

"If it wasn't for you, Chris, my kids wouldn't have been to hold the places they've been," Erickson said.

"Thank you, Langford," she said. "One thing I did not hear from you is, 'I'm sorry, forgive me.'"

"I told you guys I was sorry," Langford's attorney, William Hofffield, argued that sending Langford to prison would only compound the tragedy of Christina Carter's death.

Langford never intended to hurt Christina Carter or Fletcher - who had also been drinking and willingly got into the car the night of the accident, Hofffield said.

Langford has a good work record and no apparent chemical dependency problems, Hofffield said.

Wood said he was concerned about Langford's apparent unwillingness to accept full blame for his actions, but the threat of prison time should keep him in line and offer some conscience to Christina Carter's family.

"I can see why [Wood] did what he did," Christina Carter's brother, John Carter, said after the hearing. "Dad can make money to pay his fines if he's in prison."

Still, he said, "I'm glad the judge let a hammer hit over [Langford's] head."

"My brother is not a criminal," said Langford's sister, Regina M. "If he went to prison for a long time, it might turn him

Please see SENTENCE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



operated the Pioneer Club for the past two years. Jerry was involved in organizing the first Western Days Festival. He enjoyed singing and music and liked to hunt and fish. Jerry was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF and AM and the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Jerry's love was his children and his grandchildren.

Alice Johnson Hite, 69, of Twin Falls, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandma, sister, aunt and friend, returned to her Father in Heaven on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997. She was born Nov. 10, 1927, to Ace Francos and Pearl Walker Johnson in Hazelton. She married her sweetheart, General Thomas Hite, on Nov. 11, 1942, in Buhl. Alice grew up in the Hazelton area and also spent 12 years in Kansas City, Mo. The remaining time was spent in the Twin Falls area, except for two years in McCall and five years she and General lived in Utah where they managed the Quorum Motor Inn. They also managed the Amber Inn in Eden until declining health forced retirement. She was a devoted wife, loving mother and best friend to her two granddaughters and great-grandchildren. She was loved by just all and will be missed by all those who knew her.

Surviving are her sweetest, General, live daughters, Alice Faye (Doe) Beaumont of Toco, Utah, Bernice Hite, Tamara (Ken) Asa Taylor (Barn) Beckwith, all of Twin Falls, and Laura (Kitty) Butler of Kimberly, one brother, Newell Johnson of Buhl, 13 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, who were the joy of her life, and numerous loved ones. She was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter, Linda, four brothers, Doug, Cecil, Earl and Jerry, and two grandsons.

The funeral for Alice Hite will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at White Mortuary with President Donald Black conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Sunset Memorial Park following the services.

Emily Cobb Unthack, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at the Rock Creek Rehab Center. She was born in Buhl, Idaho, on March 17, 1915, to Herbert and Susan McCauley Cobb. She attended school at Cedar David and the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Washington, D.C., and in 1939 for several years, she served as a cook at the Victory School in Fort on June 4, 1950, she married Melvin Unthack in Dayton, Ohio, where they lived for 36 years until Melvin's death. At that time, Emily moved to Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sisters, Louis Coates of Jerome and Bertha Holland of Filer. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and one brother, Jerry Cobb. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the City IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Gilman officiating. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to the Handicap Scholarship Fund at CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or to a charity of the survivor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Jerry C. Benton, 50, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at his home in Twin Falls of a heart attack. Jerry was born Aug. 4, 1947, in Summit, Texas, the son of Dennis Colburn and Avanti Maxine Gilmer Benton. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School in 1965. Jerry attended the University of Idaho for three years before entering the National Guard in 1967, where he later became a recruiting officer. On July 12, 1971, he married Sarah Dav in Twin Falls; they were later divorced. For several years, Jerry owned and operated Moore Painting. He worked for Sunco's Memorial Park for a number of years before purchasing the Pioneer Club. Jerry has owned and

years and was a member of the Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestra in 1926 and 1927. She married James Dwellbiss on April 24, 1928, in Twin Falls. During their nine years in Buhl, she played the violin as background music for the silent movies at the Ramona Theatre, spent one summer in a sheep wagon south of Roper and spent six months in Alaska. They moved to a farm in the shooting district southwest of Gooding, where they lived until retiring in 1966. They traveled extensively with their pickup and camper, going south in the winter and north in the summer. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl and Star of the West Chapter OES No. 35 in Wendell.

She is survived by her daughter, Margaret (DeWoy) Tubbs, two grandsons, Jim (Dianne) Tubbs and Richard Tubbs; one grandnephew, Jennifer Tubbs; and one grandniece, Julie Tubbs. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Dwellbiss; her parents, and her sister, Margaret Schomburg. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Frisbie of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from noon until the time of the service Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



Oswald Farfan, of Twin Falls, died infant son of Barney and Georgina Ruiz Farfan, died at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997. He was born May 24, 1997, in Mehocan, Mexico.

Funeral services will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel. The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robb Keller officiating. Burial will take place at the Twin Falls Cemetery following the service. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Crystal D. Frazier, 18, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, near Rogers from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Crystal was born Nov. 19, 1978, in Sacramento, Calif., the daughter of Douglas Frazier and Rebecca Ann Rogers. She attended grade schools in Sacramento. In January 1997, she moved to Twin Falls with her mother. She had worked several jobs in the Magic Valley area. Crystal was a likable person, she loved music, and enjoyed art and drawing.

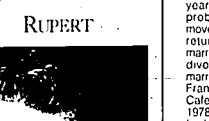
Crystal is survived by her mother, Rebecca Ann of Twin Falls, one brother, Lloyd Sidney of Twin Falls, two sisters, Dene Pehn of Twin Falls and Candace Simek of Sacramento, Calif.; her grandparents, George Main of New Mexico and Melody Main of South Lake Tahoe, Nev.; and two uncles, Shane Main and Chad Main, both of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Cremation will precede the service and is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Sabrina R. Divebiss, 21, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1997, at her home at Heritage Retirement Center. She was born in Garrett, Ind., on Nov. 16, 1899, to John and Belle Roos. Upon graduating from high school, she worked as a bookkeeper for the Creek Club Bat Co. She studied the violin under Emil Ballitt at Fort Wayne for several

years and was a member of the Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestra in 1926 and 1927. She married James Dwellbiss on April 24, 1928, in Twin Falls. During their nine years in Buhl, she played the violin as background music for the silent movies at the Ramona Theatre, spent one summer in a sheep wagon south of Roper and spent six months in Alaska. They moved to a farm in the shooting district southwest of Gooding, where they lived until retiring in 1966. They traveled extensively with their pickup and camper, going south in the winter and north in the summer. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl and Star of the West Chapter OES No. 35 in Wendell.

She is survived by her daughter, Margaret (DeWoy) Tubbs, two grandsons, Jim (Dianne) Tubbs and Richard Tubbs; one grandnephew, Jennifer Tubbs; and one grandniece, Julie Tubbs. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Dwellbiss; her parents, and her sister, Margaret Schomburg. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Frisbie of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from noon until the time of the service Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.



Rupert, passed away Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, in Boise due to complications from diabetes. Vern was born March 1, 1920, in Archer, Idaho, to Henry Frank Hacking and Vera Jacobs. He married Pauline Tiltonson on Oct. 8, 1944. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They lived in Pocatello, Soda Springs, Ruby, and Rupert, transferring often with his work. They were blessed with six children, Dennis of Twin Falls, Philip (deceased), Gale, Dale (Vickie), and Ralph, all of Boise; and daughter, Susan Holmes (Clifford) of Pocatello. Pauline passed away on Feb. 14, 1984. He married Inez (Blondie) Hargrove in Idaho Falls on June 15, 1985.

He attended schools in Archer and Pocatello, graduating from Pocatello High School. He went on to graduate from Idaho State College with a bachelor of science degree in biology. Upon graduating from college, he went to work for the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, from which he retired. Vern served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was a high priest in the Rupert LDS 7th Ward and had fulfilled numerous callings in his service to the church. Vern enjoyed golf, hunting, fishing, camping and being with his family. He was famous for his gardening and landscaping skills and had even cooking for large crowds and gatherings. He was a man of high integrity and absolute honesty. He shared his talents and knowledge freely with all.

He is survived by his wife, Inez; his children and stepchildren, Carol (Bob) Brown, Linda (Monte) Hanson and DeWayne Hargrove, all of Boise; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren; sister, Esther Knobel of Otom, Utah; Sharon Nelson of Pocatello, Shelia Paris of Washington and Shirley Rico of Boise; and brothers, Craig Hacking and Pocatello and Ray Hacking of Tacoma, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline; infant son, Philip; his parents; and a sister, Linda. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center by Bishop Russell G. Hacking and Cocalote and Ray Hacking. The family will receive friends and family at a viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BURLEY



Frances Margaret McGraw Elmer, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at the Burley Care Center. She was born Nov. 2, 1913, in Vernonia, Ore., the second daughter of Frank and Lilla McDonald McGraw. Her parents left Oregon and moved to Meadow Creek, Idaho, when Frances was 4 years old. They lived there until she was in the sixth grade, when they moved to Malta. Frances graduated from Malta High School and finished one year of college in Pocatello. She moved back to Vernonia, then to Medford, Ore., where she bought a cafe. She continued with the cafe for about eight years until her health became a problem. She sold the cafe and moved to Los Angeles, Calif. She returned to Malta and, in 1935, married Ray McDonald. They later divorced. On Nov. 8, 1945, she married Bowen Hutchins in 1961. Frances bought the Malta Valley Cafe. She operated the cafe until 1978. She will be remembered for her generosity toward travelers and the residents of the Malta area. No one was ever turned away hungry. In 1989 she married Lawrence Paul (L.P.) Elmer.

Survivors include her husband, L.P. Elmer of Burley, a daughter, Patricia Lynn of Kettle Falls, Wash., a son, Bill (Hutchins) Hutchison of Burley, stepdaughters, Rozina (Gene) Rehr of Colorado, Lynette (John) Bowen of Rupert, Pauline Faust of Utah, Evelyn (Craig) Giles of Hansen and Nora Granger of Ogden, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild, Allen (Hop) McGraw of Burley; and three sisters—Alice Powers of Burley, Neile Barnhardt of Malta and Helen (Hutchins) Hutchison of Colorado. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Mel; in 1967; a sister, Katie; and a stepdaughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at Payne Mortuary.

WENDELL

Laurence Hashman, 86, a Wendell resident, died Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. He was born Sept. 15, 1911, in Alliance, Neb., the son of George Wilman and Edith May Key Hashman. He was raised and educated in Alliance. During his life, Laurence was a successful farmer and rancher. He was a member of the LDS Church and was active in church activities. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith, on Nov. 15, 1984. He is survived by his son, Larry Hashman of Wendell, and his daughter, Mary Hashman of Wendell. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Larry and Mary Hashman, and his great-grandchildren, Larry and Mary Hashman. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith, on Nov. 15, 1984. He is survived by his son, Larry Hashman of Wendell, and his daughter, Mary Hashman of Wendell. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Larry and Mary Hashman, and his great-grandchildren, Larry and Mary Hashman.

OBITUARIES

ated in Alliance. During his life, Laurence loved farming and ranching. He was highly regarded in the farming community. One year, Laurence was listed as one of the top sugar beet producers in Idaho. After his retirement, he continued his love of making things grow. He planted and nurtured many beautiful trees at the McGinnis and Wendell City parks over the years, which many enjoy today. A ball field at McGinnis Park was named in his honor.

Laurence married Reana Spain on July 16, 1938, in Kimberly, Idaho. They had one son, Larry Allen Hashman. Reana preceded him in death. Laurence later married Jane Prescott Peterson on Feb. 10, 1973, in Wendell. His heart opened to include her many children and grandchildren who have enjoyed his love, twinkling smile and his great gardens. Laurence was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell.

He is survived by his wife, Jane Hashman of Wendell, one son, Larry Hashman of Sadora, Calif., two stepsons, Walter Peterson of Merida, Mexico, and Dale Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev.; one stepdaughter, Phyllis Burn of Wendell; one brother, Emerson Hashman of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Jessie Zornes of Gas Montez, Iowa, Esther Lee of Fresno, Calif., and Marie Osburn of Medford, Ore.; 29 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, one stepdaughter, Bonnie Degler; three brothers, Ray, Dennis and Joe; and one sister, Elvaine. The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 1997, at the Wendell LDS Church by Bishop Paul L. Peterson of Wendell. The Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel and from 9 a.m. until service time Thursday at the church.

PAUL



Maurice Carlyle Murphy, 71, of Paul, Idaho, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born March 2, 1926, in Hazelton, Idaho, to Richard and Lovina Johnson Murphy. He served in the Navy during World War II on the USS. Iowa and was in Tokyo Bay when the armistice was signed by the ship. In 1947, he married Zola Cannon in Eiko, Nev. Maurice farmed all of his life in the Magic Valley, retiring in 1984. He was a member of the LDS Church. He loved his family and will be greatly missed by all.

SERVICES

William L. Chatterton of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Zelma Ida Bauer of Paul, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Debbie Jean Jones of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday at the LHS Church on Main Street in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

DEATH NOTICES

Zern L. Mull
GOODING - Zern L. Mull, 87, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ruby V. Crosby
WENDELL - Ruby V. Orth Crosby, 75, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 3, 1997, at her daughter's home in Paradise, Calif. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. A graveside burial will follow at a later time.

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Elections

Continued from B1
 received 156 votes.
 Incumbent Philip Becker won a four-year council term with 394 votes, appearing on 59 percent of the ballots. Newcomer Sharon Seifert also won a four-year term with 402 votes, or 51 percent. Incumbent Tom Hagerman trailed with 348 votes.
 Hagerman Council incumbents Pete Weir and Debra Glauner kept four-year council seats.

Weir got 148 votes, appearing on 73 percent of the ballots and Glauner got 111 votes, or 55 percent. Challenger Geraldine Olney came up short with 96 votes.

Incumbent Beman Woods beat out challenger David Snider for a two-year council term. Woods got 100 votes, or 49 percent, to Snider's 89 votes.

Halley: Council member Rick Davis lost the mayoral race to fellow council member and last-minute candidate Brad Siemer, who won with 651 votes, or 59 percent. Davis received 464 votes.

Susan McBraynt, appointed last year to the council, got 898 votes for a two-year council seat. Incumbent Martha Burke got 933 votes and Jennifer Davis got 908 votes to win their respective four-year council seats.

Hansen: Challengers Thomas Kennedy and Laura Nelson beat the incumbents for two four-year council seats.

Kennedy got 97 votes, appearing on 44 percent of the ballots, and Laura Nelson got 91 votes, or 41 percent. Incumbents Alice Perkins and Galen Stimpson received 79 and 78 votes, respectively.

Challenger Linda Medley got 66 votes, and William Pryn got 39 votes.

Hazelton: Mayor J. Ervid Van Sickle, running unopposed, received 79 votes, or 81 percent.

Kevin Anderson and Kent Sullivan won four-year council terms. Anderson received 78 votes, appearing on 80 percent of the ballots, while Sullivan received 74 votes, or 76 percent. Bill R. Culver trailed with 12 votes.

Write-in candidate Tracy Gale received 12 votes, or 12 percent, to secure a two-year council term.

Hayburn: Challenger Nile Bohon defeated incumbent Alfred Aragon for a two-year seat. Bohon received 199 votes, appearing on 50 percent of the ballots, to Aragon's 171 votes.

Incumbents George Froom and Flossie Kay were unopposed for four-year council seats. Froom received 269 votes, and Kay received 254.

Hollister: No results were available Tuesday evening. Mayor Karl Edwards and City Council member Jack David ran unopposed for four-year terms.

Jerome: Incomplete reports were available Tuesday night.
 With one of two precincts reporting at press

time, challengers Charles Correll and Joe Skaug led in the race for two four-year council seats. Correll had 176 votes, Skaug had 105. Other council candidates included Marjorie Schmidt, 95 votes; Bill Allred, 77 votes; incumbent Elza Hall, 72 votes; Brad Davidson, 71 votes; incumbent Charlotte Jacobson, 66 votes; and Jim Samaras, 28 votes.

The sole official mayoral candidate, City Council member Dennis Moore, had 238 votes. No numbers were available on a reported mayoral write-in campaign to elect Skaug.

Ketchum: Mayor Guy Coles hung onto the mayor's office.

Coles got 383 votes, or 49 percent. His closest challenger was Steve Horowitz with 253 votes. Sue Noel got 104 votes, and R.J. Schev had 37.

Incumbents Christina Potters and Dave Hutchinson successfully defended four-year City Council seats against Sunni Gadsby and Randy Hall.

Potters got 418 votes, appearing on 53 percent of the ballots cast, and Hutchinson got 399 votes, or 51 percent. Hall came close with 382 votes, and Gadsby had 231.

The city's sales tax handily won reauthorization with 681 votes for and only 99 against. That's 67 percent approval.

Kimberly Incumbents Ted Wasko and George Pley earned back four-year council seats.

Pley received 817 votes, appearing on 91 percent of the ballots, while Wasko scored 75 votes, or 84 percent. Three votes were cast for Penny Barber, who didn't file as a candidate.

Mountain Home: Dawn Monasterio and incumbent Grace Townsend beat Joe Yuhus and Rose Sanzone to win four-year council seats.

Monasterio won with 858 votes, appearing on 62 percent of the ballots. Townsend received 782 votes, or 57 percent. Yuhus came in a close third, with 765 votes. Sanzone received 140 votes.

Martaugh: Paul Larusso and Walter Kidd III grabbed a pair of four-year council seats. Larusso received 27 votes, appearing on 57 percent of the ballots; Kidd received 24 votes, or 51 percent.

Incumbent Mary Grisham narrowly lost with 22 votes, while Davona Elnap got four votes and Kelly Cutler earned 13.

Mayor Terry Hanson retained his seat for another four years with 30 votes, or 64 percent. His challenger, David Van Leuwenn, scored 17 votes.

Okley: Scott Arnell received 131 votes, or 91 percent, in his unchallenged race for a two-year council seat.

Georgia Dimick and Scott Bedke won four-

year council seats. Dimick received 91 votes, appearing on 63 percent of the ballots; Bedke received 54 votes, or 65 percent, narrowly defeating Bret Bowcutt, who received 88 votes.

Paul: Challengers Layne Harper and Maxine Becker narrowly won four-year council seats.

Harper received 116 votes, appearing on 53 percent of the ballots, and Maxine Becker received 96 votes, or 44 percent. Incumbent Dale Dayley received 95 votes, and challenger Garth Baker received 93 votes. Dan Eveshart received 25 write-in votes; he registered and then withdrew from the race amid questions about whether his wife forged his signature on his election documents.

Richtfield: Incumbent Ron Holland and newcomer Tim Wilson won four-year council terms. Holland received 59 votes, appearing on 97 percent of the ballots; Wilson received 44 votes, or 72 percent.

Rupert: In the race for two four-year council seats, incumbents Steve Barras and Layne Rutschke kept their seats.

Barras received 534 votes, appearing on 79 percent of the ballots. Rutschke received 453 votes, or 67 percent. Challenger David Landrum received 335 votes.

Shoshone: Kenneth Haught emerged from a four-way race as the new mayor, earning 133 votes, or 32 percent. He beat back three challengers: Wilson, who earned 110 votes, Dale Sluder, who earned 108, and Joseph Andrusen, with 63.

James Eaton and Penny Rindinger ran unopposed for two four-year City Council terms. They earned 331 and 229 votes, respectively.

Sun Valley: Kevin Laird and Linda O'Shea handily won four-year council seats.

O'Shea received 115 votes, appearing on 85 percent of ballots, while Laird earned 111 votes, or 82 percent.

Other votes went to actor and Sun Valley resident Clint Eastwood, a few firemen and a former mayor—none of whom were running.

Wendell: Incumbent Gwen Rost was re-elected mayor with 306 votes, or 57 percent.

Challenger Tim Meyer received 227 votes. Karl Serr and incumbent Glen Spencer won four-year council terms. Serr received 308 votes, appearing on 57 percent of the ballots, and Spencer received 298 votes, or 55 percent.

Ted Anderson received 215 votes and Dale Bunn received 170.

Incumbent Fred McCloud was re-elected to a two-year council term, receiving 237 votes, or 44 percent. Ethel German received 168 votes and Allen Meyer trailed with 77.



Guy Coles



Kenneth Haught

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Trooper will miss a week or more of work

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho State Police trooper, injured when his patrol car was rear-ended Friday night, might be off work for a week or more.

ISP Cpl. Jim Robinson was assisting the Twin Falls police and county sheriff's deputies about 10:51 p.m. Halloween night with the report of a man on the Perrine Bridge threatening to jump. ISP reports said.

Robinson parked his patrol car in the outside lane of the bridge to block southbound traffic and had his overhead lights on, a Jerome County Sheriff's Department report said.

Robinson was inside his car when it was hit from behind by a pickup traveling about 50 mph, the report said.

The driver of the pickup, Douglas W. Tanner, 43, of Jerome, is charged with drunken driving. Robinson's shoulder and elbow were injured, and he is suffering numbness in his hands and pain in his shoulders and neck, said ISP Sgt. Jay Jensen.

Robinson's patrol car was totaled, the sheriff's report said. The ISP has done its own investigation of the wreck and determined Robinson was following procedure, Jensen said.

Care center sets open house as fund-raiser

SHOSHONE - A holiday gift open house "will be held at Wood River Care Center from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and again at 7 to 9 p.m. today at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Name-brand toys and other items will be offered for sale with proceeds helping residents purchase a big-screen television.

Admission is free, and cookies will be served.

Blaine County schools plan meeting today

SUN VALLEY - A special meeting of the Blaine County School Board will be held today through Friday at Sun Valley Resort for the purpose of attending the 1997 Idaho School Boards Convention.

The School Board may take action to vacate the corner of East Second Street and Carey Street in Carey.

Idaho road reports available as of today

BOISE - The statewide winter road reporting service will begin today and continue through April, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions on the state highway system will be updated by the transportation department at 5:30 and 9 a.m. and at 3 and 7 p.m. every day, including weekends and holidays.

Conditions are recorded on statewide and six regional telephone reports that are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Reports also are sent to the Associated Press for distribution to the state's media, the National Weather Service and the state's three gateway visitors' centers.

ITS road reports are limited to information about the 5,000-mile state highway system. For weather conditions or information on other Idaho roads, call the National Weather Service, U.S. Forest Service or appropriate county highway district or city office.

The phone number for statewide conditions is 336-6600. Numbers for regional reports are: Magic Valley area, 886-2266; Cour d'Alene area, 772-0531; Lewiston area, 799-5055; Boise area, 376-8028; Pocatello area, 233-6724; and Rigby area, 745-7278.

Outpatient

Continued from B1
 surgery center partnership with the hospital, will be a player, along with other doctors' groups, Stralberg said.

The board motion said any venture with doctors should focus on improving patient health.

The board also approved the hospital budget for the 1998 budget year, which started Oct. 1. That budget includes a 6 percent rate increase.

The rate boost, the first in three years, starts in early November. The causes are an expected \$1.1 million Medicare

reimbursement decrease, inflation and an expected decline in inpatient services.

Hospital employees only will get a marginal pay raise in the new budget year.

The hospital expects increased revenue from the new Medical Office Building, cardiac catheterization laboratory, growth in outpatient services and Canyon View psychiatric program.

Expected net revenue is projected at \$54.4 million. After expenses, the hospital will be left with \$2.4 million in operating income, 16 percent less than

last year.
 Overall, the hospital ended the 1997 budget year on a good note, reported Ken Fry, hospital financial officer.

Hospital admissions were 4 percent more than projected, and cardiac-cath lab procedures were up 54 percent over projections.

There was a \$119,743 cash loss

from Canyon View psychiatric hospital, which Magic Valley Regional purchased earlier this year. But a bigger loss had been expected, he added.

"It was a good financial year for the hospital," Fry said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Sentence

Continued from B1
 into a criminal."
 Mai said the accident left a wide wake of tragedy.
 "It has really affected a lot of

people on both sides," she said.
 Times-News staff writer Mark Heins can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

College

Continued from B1
 said she had questions about financial aid and academics, how students and teachers interact and racial tensions on campus. A school close to home would be a plus.

Heinemann, who is home-

schooled, wants to teach secondary music and history and attend Christian college.
 Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

ski swap

3 BIG DAYS
 November 7th, 8th, & 9th

SALE HOURS
 Friday: Nov. 7 12:00PM-8:00PM
 Saturday: Nov. 8 8:00AM-8:00PM
 Sunday: Nov. 9 8:00AM-5:00PM

AT THE BURLEY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
 Large supply of quality alpine, cross-country, and snowboarding equipment will be available. Excellent selection of boots and clothing also available. Knowledgeable assistance will be there throughout the sale.
 Presented by Pomorolle Ski Patrol
 The Armory will be open to check in your used ski equipment from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM on Friday and Saturday.
 Plan to be there!

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Help, help: Cathy Walworth answers your tough gardening questions. Page B3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

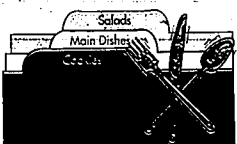
Sensible Home C3
Dear Abby C8
Community C10

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

Section C



Brighten your table with a Pumpkin Roll

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joan Barkley of Eden sent in a favorite recipe for pumpkin roll, just in time for Thanksgiving.

PUMPKIN ROLL

Mix together 3 eggs (beaten), 1 cup sugar, 2/3 cup pumpkin, 3/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Put in a large greased jelly-roll pan or cookie sheet lined with greased wax paper. Bake 15 minutes at 375. While hot, turn out upside down in a powdered sugar-covered towel. Cool 5 minutes. Roll towel and pumpkin up together. Cool 15-20 minutes. Remove towel. For filling, mix 1 cup powdered sugar, sifted, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese and 4 tablespoons butter. Spread on pumpkin roll. Re-roll (not with towel) seam down. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and decorate.

Joan Barkley also created a zucchini recipe that ran in this column last week. She called in to revise the recipe a bit. Here is the new recipe.

ZUCCHINI PANCAKE

Mix 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 salt and 2 large teaspoons cinnamon to cover 6 cups zucchini, sliced thin. Add 1 tablespoon water to bottom of ungreased pie dish. Fill. Dot with butter or margarine. Add top piecrust. Bake at 350 for 40 to 45 minutes. Test with sharp knife for doneness.

In response to a reader who wrote in asking for a squash soup recipe, here's one from the Providence Journal-Bulletin. It's from "The Fine Farm Cookbook" by Ruth Fine Handy. To order a copy, write a \$15 check to Fine Farm; mail to Fine Farm, 353 Smith St., Attleboro, Mass. 02703.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

(Serves 6)
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup onions, thinly sliced
1/2 cup celery, diced
2 pounds butternut squash, peeled and cubed
3 bay leaf
4 cups chicken broth
Dash of pepper, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 cup light cream or milk
Heat butter in large saucepan. Add onions and celery, saute until tender but not brown. Add squash, bay leaf and broth. Cover and simmer about 40 minutes, until squash is tender. Remove bay leaf and puree soup in blender or food processor. Return to saucepan and heat thoroughly. Add spices, garlic powder, lemon peel, dry mustard and chopped parsley. Stir in cream and heat but do not boil. Serve. (For a thicker soup, add one peeled, cubed potato with the other vegetables.)

Here's another squash soup recipe, from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center kitchens. This soup can be prepared with any of a variety of pureed squashes, including Hubbard, pumpkin or acorn. Clean and wash the squash seeds as you cut the squash. Lightly oil them and dry them in an oven on low heat.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP

(Makes 1 gallon)
24 ounces gingerroot, minced
12 fluid ounces white wine
1 fluid ounce vegetable oil, as needed
6 ounces onions, medium dice
6 ounces celery, medium dice
1 tablespoon garlic clove, chopped
2 pounds butternut squash, cooked
3 quarts chicken stock (vegetable stock may be substituted for a meatless version)
8 fluid ounces heavy cream
1 teaspoon salt, to taste
1 teaspoon white pepper, to taste
Heat ginger and wine until nearly at a boil. Remove from heat; seep until cooled to room temperature. Strain. Reserve wine. Heat oil and sweat the onion, celery and garlic until limp. Peel, seed and dice squash. Add to pot along with infused wine and chicken stock. Simmer until vegetables are soft, about 1 hour. Puree and strain through a medium chinois, if necessary. Add heavy cream. Return soup to pot below a simmer—Adjust seasoning to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish finished soup with toasted pumpkin or squash seeds and a little puff of cream.

Requests

We've had a request for a recipe for pumpkin soup.

Recipes or requests should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Soothe yourself in the garden

Cafe's location offers diners a peaceful respite

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Garden Cafe and Bakery, a cozy little restaurant tucked into the Kimberly Nurseries garden, offers a peaceful respite to the daily grind.

Lunches every day and breakfast on weekends, surrounded by growing plants, can soothe the weary soul. And the garden changes with the seasons. At Christmas, the surroundings are all evergreen, Christmas trees and holiday decorations; in spring and summer, it is classic summer garden — hanging baskets, flowers, herbs and shrubbery; in autumn, it is colored leaves, pumpkin patches, evergreens and ivy.

Heating pipes are currently being installed, so outdoor seating in the covered garden during the fall and winter will soon be available.

Dining out

The Garden Cafe and Bakery

Location: Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave., Twin Falls.

Phone: 735-0122

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Breakfast is served till 12 a.m.

Price range: \$1.95 to \$7.50

Catering and banquets available (owner asks for one-week notice). The restaurant can host a small banquet of about 30 on the premises.

Groups as large as 500 can be catered at other locations. There is a children's menu.

Randy and Jane McCarron, owner/operators of the Garden Cafe and Bakery, came to the Magic Valley about two years ago from Orange County, Calif. They live in Jerome with their 11-month-old daughter Rachel. They opened the restaurant on July 21, this year.

In California, Randy McCarron perfected his cooking skills by working in the hotel and restaurant business for 12 years. He grew up in a family of fine cooks and chefs. Although he



attended cooking school in California, most of his learning was on the job.

The first restaurant he ever owned was in San Diego, where he won first place in the "Taste of San Diego" festival in the seafood and dressers category and the "Critics' Choice" for best seafood dish in San Diego. He catered the Reagan-Bush presidential inauguration banquet.

All the food served at the Garden Cafe and Bakery is fresh. The soups and rolls are made daily, and vegetables are featured in season. The specials change every two weeks.

McCarron likes to experiment and try different cooking styles and new dishes. The specials often reflect the time of year. For Octoberfest, the specials were German. Around St. Patrick's Day, the specials will feature Irish dishes. During the summer, barbecue specials are featured.

Current specials are Ravioli and Smoked Turkey and Mango Wrap layers smoked turkey, diced mangoes and a zingy lime sauce spread, rolled into a flavored tortilla.

McCarron said the all-time favorite, Cashew Chicken, is made of tender, roasted chicken, diced and mixed with toasted cashews, mayonnaise and spices, all stuffed inside a flaky buttery croissant.

There is no deep fryer in the restaurant, so the food is naturally light. The meat is roasted; the vegetables are



BUCK SMITH/The Times-News

Available by the slice with lunch or orange juice, raspberry lemonade, coffee, hot chocolate and tea. The desserts, a specialty of the house, are available by the slice with lunch or orange juice, raspberry lemonade, coffee, hot chocolate and tea. They include Zebra Brownies made of Girdidelli chocolate and creamed cheese, Pumpkin Cheesecake, Chocolate Mousse Parfait, Almond Joy Cheesecake, Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake, Carrot Cake and Kahuna Pecan Pie.

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There is no deep fryer in the restaurant, so the food is naturally light. The meat is roasted; the vegetables are

Drinks include soda pop, milk, apple or orange juice, raspberry lemonade, coffee, hot chocolate and tea.

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Sink your teeth into Crispy Baked Chicken

Craving a good old-fashioned meal — as tasty as the ones your mother used to make? It seems that Mom always had a way of making ordinary foods taste extraordinary.

Just ask Karen Wingate, a country cook in Coldwater, Kan. Her mother's recipe for Crispy Baked Chicken was a family favorite for years. The cornmeal in the coating gives each juicy golden piece a wonderful crunch.

Wingate and her siblings couldn't wait to sit down to supper when this moist, delicious dish was on the table. Now Wingate serves it to her own family.

Recently, the recipe was published in Taste of Home magazine.

CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 broiler/fryer chicken (3 to 3 1/2 pounds), cut up
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine the first six ingredients. Dip chicken in milk, then roll in the cornmeal mixture. Place in greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Drizzle with butter. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 50-55 minutes or until juices run clear. Yields 4 to 6 servings.



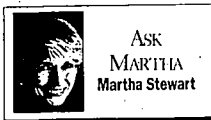
You'll love how crunchy this recipe will make your ounces

Time to gather those tools for the holidays

Any job is easier with the right tools and supplies. When I bake a pie, I know just where to find my rolling pin and favorite pan. When I head to the garden, I grab my bag of good, sturdy tools on my way out the door. I like being just as prepared when it comes to crafts, so I stock up on the supplies I use often, invest in the best-quality materials and keep it all organized. Here are some of the most versatile craft materials and tools, the ones no home should be without. Now is the perfect time to get them in order. With the holidays approaching, there will plenty of gifts to make.

THE BASIC CRAFT KIT

Fill a traditional toolbox with the following supplies and you'll be ready to tackle many of the craft projects that inspire you. As your craft kit grows, you may want to invest in stackable plastic bins, clearly labeled with their contents.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

GLUES

A hot-glue gun is the ultimate craft tool. The glue itself is an all-purpose craft glue which comes in a solid stick form; you insert one of the sticks into the "gun," which melts the glue and releases it when you pull the trigger. Hot glue is thick and holds its shape, making it ideal for securing bulky items, such as buttons, pinecones or even fresh roses, to other surfaces. It also dries quickly with a strong bond.

Make a ribbon rack

If you've collected lots of spools of ribbon, try making attractive storage racks out of copper gutters. Have a lumber yard cut a half-round gutter to the length you need and cap the ends. Punch several holes along the top edge, and mount on the wall someplace out of direct sunlight, which fades ribbons. The spools will nestle in the rounded gutter.

Look for a glue gun that operates at a low temperature, which is gentler on delicate materials — and less likely to burn your fingers. Craft-and-fabric glue, such as Sobo, is perfect for paper, fabric, leather and other porous materials.

DREMIEL ROTARY TOOL

This ingenious hand-held tool is like a

drill but smaller and easier to use. It can be fitted with a wide selection of bits, allowing it to drill, cut, grind, sharpen, buff and polish.

SCISSORS

One pair isn't really enough. Use good-quality dressmaker's shears for fabric, and an all-purpose pair for paper. You'll also want two pairs of pinkie shears, one for fabric and one for paper. Fishers makes several products that are perfect for crafts: The rotary cutter works like a pizza wheel, making long, continuous cuts — straight or decorative, depending on the blade. Paper edgers work like pinkie shears, but the cutting blades come in various patterns. You'll also want wire snips and gardening shears to use indoors for flower arranging.

Please see MARTHA, Page C8

HOME & GARDEN

Plant problems stump even experienced gardeners

DEAR CATHY: I have two garden problems that that really puzzle me. I've raised gardens for over 50 years, so I'm no beginner. The first problem is my McDonald Red rhubarb died down early in August. It looked dead. I had three plants in a row. They were planted 19 years ago and had always been so healthy, with big clumps that grew 2 to 3 feet high with great big leaves and beautiful long stalks. In the spring of 1997 I could see no sign of life, but I watered and applied a little fertilizer and left them alone. In June I saw a little growth — one tiny shoot on the sides of two of them. I thought rhubarb lived forever.

The other problem is our potatoes this year. We planted new seed of Red Pontiac. We rotate our garden and use compost made of grass clippings, kitchen peelings and leaves. We have a



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Carpathian Walnut tree, but we do not use those leaves in the garden. The potatoes are nice and big, but when I peel and black or brown spots or streaks through them. They are not edible. We would really like to know before we plant our 1998 garden. We are 83 and 84 years old, but plan another garden.

—A FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: Thank you for

writing. Your two problems affect many other gardeners, and they'd like to know whether we might be talking disease, bad seed or something in the soil.

The answer to the rhubarb problem is probably: None of the above. You said the rhubarb has grown up big and beautiful for 19 years, then nothing. Rhubarb outgrows its shoes. It's too crowded. I think you'll find that your rhubarb will be rejuvenated when you divide them — they like to be divided about every five to seven years — and give them a pretty hefty helping of fertilizer next spring. The young plants can take up to two years to establish their new roots and store enough food, but be patient. You'll have pie again soon.

You say you rotate your garden. You may have rotated your potatoes right into an area that harbored "potato spaing." Do you see brown, arch-shaped coils inside,

sometimes with a corky texture on the skin? The virus that causes that is often tobacco-rattle-virus, and sometimes potato mop-top virus, which also affects nicotiana, China asters, gladioli, tulips, hyacinths and capsicum. The nematodes in the soil transmit the disease. The only thing you can do is avoid growing these plants on that spot, and rotate your potatoes again.

DEAR CATHY: When can I prune back iris and peony? Someone told me this is the wrong time of year.

—FLOWER LADY

DEAR FLOWER: You didn't say what kind of iris we're talking about, but generally, iris can get her old, deep leaves cut back in fall. Lift and divide iris at the same time you would normally plant it. Save the large rhizomes with healthy leaves, throw the old leafless rhizomes to the center away. Break the rhizomes

apart, or use a sharp knife to separate them. Trim the leaves and roots to about five inches, and let the cut ends heal for several hours to a day before replanting. They probably used up all the nutrients in that spot last year, so be sure to add plenty of organic material before you stick them back in the ground.

Peonies need their stems cut just below the soil surface in the fall after the leaves have turned brown. Divide peony clumps in fall, too.

DEAR READERS: I left 'Sunset Maples and Sumac off my list of red trees last week. Can you think of more?

—CATHY

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

Fall cleanup offers wealth of materials for prints, other crafts

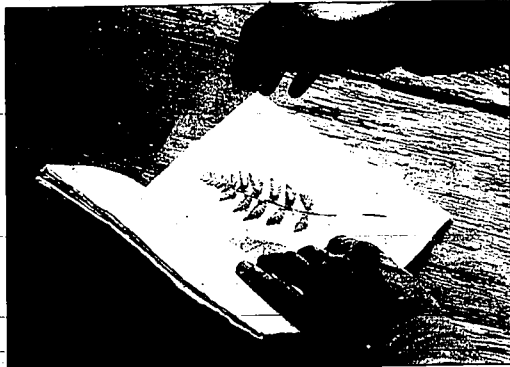
Newsday

Yes, it's time to get out there and tidy up in the garden, but don't go too far. On closer inspection, you might see the makings of some great — or at least very, very nice — art. Stuff you usually compost or toss out will vary a second thought could actually be transformed into things of beauty.

Even those who think of themselves as artistically klutzy can get good results with, for example, leaf prints. In "Nature Printing With Herbs, Fruits and Flowers" (Storey Communications, \$22.95), Laura Dunne-Bethmann gives the history and the how-to of a technique favored by the likes of Leonardo Da Vinci and Benjamin Franklin, who, she says, found it a nifty way to foil would-be counterfeiters of colonial-era paper money. It's simple, and you don't have to have much in the way of esoteric or expensive materials to make small, frame-worthy prints and handmade stationery or gift wrap.

First, collect small leaves of trees or plants — or fern fronds — on a dry day, making sure they are dew-free. Pick fresh, sturdy leaves with interesting shape, texture or detail: lamb's ear, sage, young dandelion, ferns or dusty miller. If you're not using the leaves right away, store them in a telephone book to keep them from curling up as they dry.

You'll need at least one well-inked stamp pad, twoezers for moving the leaves and paper (including scrap paper for practicing). For a fancier look, use embossing inks and powders to make a finished product with a raised, glossy look. Place a leaf (or leaf part) on the stamp pad (with the underside down so the veins are more pronounced). Cover with a small piece of paper to keep your fingertips clean, then press down lightly but firmly. Check that the leaf is picking up enough ink. (Too much saturation, and you'll lose the detail.) With the tweezers, transfer the leaf from the stamp pad



Clear contact paper and a book provide the simplest way to preserve leaves.

book of plants. Back before the printing press, pressing and drying flowers and leafy plants was one way scientists kept track of specimens, and hobbyists memorialized their wildflower or herb "finds."

A modern way is to skip the steps of pressing and drying the plants and just position a fresh-picked leaf on the page of a notebook (spiral-bound, with sturdy paper, is best). Record its name or any other info you like, then seal with clear contact paper. Even easier is to buy a cheap, ready-made photo album with clear plastic-covered pages; you can write on pieces of index card and press them in place along with the leaf.

Dried flowers. You can buy a plant press for drying flowers flat for framing, or for making cheap

and pretty bookmarks by sandwiching leaves or petals between sheets of laminating plastic.

(Without a press, simply use a telephone book, with a stack of big heavy books piled on top.) Drying whole bunches of flowers at a time works well, too. One friend dispelled the dreariness of her winter kitchen by simply stringing an 8-foot length of twine beneath the ceiling and hanging old cut flowers — tied together with raffia or string — upside down along it. Each year her "garden" grows, incorporating birthday bouquets of roses or daffodils, or a piece of bittersweet vine found on a winter ramble. Sitting in her kitchen, you slip into feeling that — even though the weather's turning nasty — you haven't really left the garden behind.

and place it, ink side down, onto the paper. Cover with another piece of paper and press with the heel of your hand.

If there's not enough detail, blot off the excess ink and try again: The same leaf can be used several times; if it's a kind that readily absorbs the ink, it won't even need to be re-inked each time.

To make a print larger than a stamp pad, use white-tip or brush-stroke markers for color instead; hold the leaf down on a newspaper with one hand while brushing the color on in one direction with

the other. Work quickly; marker ink dries fast. Proceed as above. (For more professional-looking prints, try water-based block-printing inks and work on a sheet of glass using a palette knife and a brayer, a printer's inking roller, to spread the ink evenly.)

Following are other crafts into which you can divert gardening energy, now that the garden is bedding down for the winter:

*Twig Scarceers. Unlike many of us, these skinny-limbed stick figures look better antediluvian, which renders them

easier to make and more weather-resistant than their stuffed cousins. Create them from garden flats and jetsam: Nail and/or glue together branches and twigs using wood chips, bits of stiff vine and other natural materials for hair, eyeglasses, jewelry and wigs.

*Herbariums. An old-fashioned method of preserving a relationship with greenery long past its season was the herbarium, really a high-falutin' way of saying a

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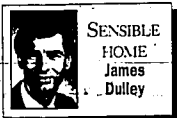
Please R.S.V.P. to: Dee Anderson at 733-3700 ext. 232

No hot air: This dryer may be the wave of future

Q: My old clothes dryer has few features. The clothes come out real beating and come out wrinkled and tangled. How effective and efficient are the no-outdoor-vent designs and what features should I consider? **F. B. A.**

A: No-outdoor-vent clothes dryer designs (common in Europe) can reduce many indirect costs of using a typical outdoor-vented dryer. Most models use many surgical stainless steel parts and they can literally last a lifetime. A no-vent dryer can be located anywhere in your house, even in a closet.

A clothes dryer is a major household energy consumer. Not only does it use energy to heat the drying air, but it draws already-heated or cooled air out of your house for a double energy expense. Most outdoor vent cov-



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

ers are leaky and may be a source of hugs and allergens inside your home.

A no-vent dryer uses a simple condensing process to dry the tumbling clothes. Heated dryer air flows through the wet clothes absorbing moisture from them.

This warm damp air now circulates to a small heat exchanger in the base of the dryer cabinet. A small fan draws room air in through separate passages in the exchanger. The two air flows do

not mix and no conditioned indoor air is lost outdoors.

This room air cools the warm damp dryer air causing the moisture to condense into a tray. The dryer air is reheated and circulated through the tumbling clothes again to absorb more moisture. When the clothes are dry, empty the water tray or a just run a small tube from the tray to a drain.

Combination clothes washer/dryers, all in one space-saving cabinet, always use the condensing drying process. These are very convenient to use. You put in dry clothes and take out clean dry clothes an hour or two later.

The key to energy efficient and wrinkle-free clothes drying is not over-drying the clothes. Using an automatic moisture-sensing cycle instead of a timed cycle is gener-

ally best. Select a model with a "true" electronic moisture sensor to provide the most accurate drying.

In some designs, the moisture sensor is mounted in the drum or very near it. Some sensors actually touch the damp clothes for excellent accuracy. An optional super-large (100 load) lint basket can reduce air resistance when you forget to empty it regularly.

A reversing-rotation drum (typically reverses direction every several minutes) is another feature that reduces wrinkling and provides fast uniform drying. After the clothes are dry, a "wrinkle-out" option tumbles them briefly every several minutes until you have time to remove them.

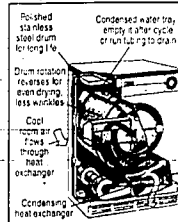
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Bulletin No. 823 - buyer's guide of the most efficient no-vent, standard-vent dryers and combination washer/dryers, moisture sensor type, capacities, drum rotation, cycles, features, prices and efficiency tips. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Q: I am trying to seal up my old windows before winter sets in. I am having a problem getting the old caulking out without gouging up the wood. Can I just put the new caulk over the old? **T. F.**

A: Although it may be difficult, you should definitely try to remove as much of the old brittle caulk as possible. Caulking over it is just asking for trouble and redoing the job properly next year.



Condensing dryer loses no heat to outdoors.

A tip to protect the wood window is to place a 4-inch-wide dry wall taping knife against the wood molding. Slide a razor scraper against the knife blade to make a clean straight cut through the old caulk without damaging the wood.

Maintenance can cut water-heater problems

Poor water-heater performance and breakdowns or other serious problems often can be prevented through maintenance.

For example, a water heater's pressure-relief valve should be checked for proper operation at least once a year. The float valve of the valve, or on near the top of the tank, is to allow water to escape from the tank if there is a dangerous buildup of temperature and pressure in the water heater. A faulty pressure-relief valve can result in an explosion of the water heater.

Specific directions for checking the pressure-relief valve can be found in the owner's manual for the water heater. In general, checking the valve requires lifting a small handle on the end of the valve. This should cause some water to flow from the valve. Since the water released is sometimes very hot, use extreme care to avoid burns. Use a protective glove and catch the water in a can when performing this check.

When the handle is released, the pressure-release valve should close and shut off the water flow. If the valve continues to release water after a check, it should be replaced with an identical valve, which requires shutting off and draining the heater.

If water flows from a pressure-relief valve at other times, the water heater should be checked by a qualified service person to correct the conditions that cause pressure buildup.

Some experts recommend periodic draining of some water from the tank to help reduce sediment buildup. This is done from a faucet-type valve at the bottom of the tank. If sediment is a major problem and causes poor operation of the heater, the tank might need to be drained and flushed about every six months.

Specific instructions for draining a water heater can be found in the owner's manual.



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

For an electric water heater, the first step in draining is to turn off the power to the heater. If the heater is fueled by gas, it should be set to "pilot" to keep it from coming on during draining. For either type-of-heater, close the supply valve that lets cold water enter the heater tank (this valve is normally in a pipe above the tank). The cold water can also be turned off at the main valve near the water meter or pump.

Attach a hose to the drain valve at the bottom of the tank and run it to a drain or other outlet. Open a hot-water faucet near the water heater, and leave it open, to allow air to enter the tank as water drains out. Finally, open the drain valve to release water from the tank.

When the tank is empty, leave the drain valve open and open the cold-water supply valve fully to let water enter and leave the tank as forcefully as possible. Repeat this flushing action several times by turning the supply valve off and on, until water from the tank runs clear.

Complete the flushing by turning off the drain valve. Open the supply valve and let the tank fill (water will run from the hot-water faucet, previously opened, when the tank is full). Turn the electricity or gas back on.

Water heaters also should be drained when a home is not occupied for an extended period or if the heater is shut down during freezing temperatures. This will obviously save electricity or gas, and also help prevent accidents. If an operating water heater or its piping springs a

leak during a long absence from a home, serious damage can result.

Electric water heaters sometimes develop sudden heating problems and produce only lukewarm water. This often can be traced to the tub-like elements that heat the water. Most electric heaters have two elements, one near the top and one near the bottom of the tank. The bottom element, which does most of the water heating, generally burns out first or performs poorly because of mineral buildup on its tubing.

A dirty or burned-out element is fairly easy to clean or replace, but the procedure must be done with extreme care to prevent electrical shock or damage to the heater. Never attempt to clean or replace an element without consulting and carefully following the directions in the owner's manual.

Electricity to the heater must be turned off, and the tank drained, before an element can be removed for checking. New heating elements are available at appliance-parts stores and

some home centers. A new element must match the original.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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FOOD & HOME

Daylight basement adds tons of space to floor plan

Viewed from the street, the Willowdale looks like a modest two-story home. What you don't see, straight-on, is the daylight basement, which adds 1,400-plus square feet of living space, almost doubling what's available on the upper levels. Obviously, this plan requires a lot that slopes down at the rear.

A vaulted master suite is on the second floor. This adult retreat has a large, luxurious bathroom, a huge walk-in closet, and two window seats. The basement holds three more bedrooms, two bathrooms, a utility room, a family room, and a storage space that could be outfitted as a wine cellar.

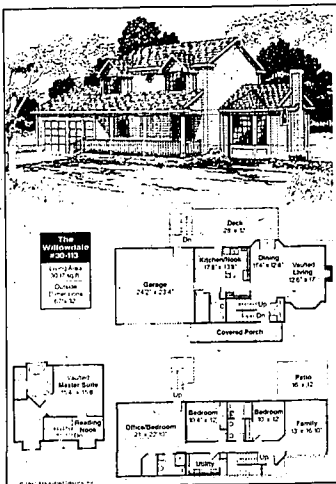
The largest of the bedrooms, with a walk-in closet and private bath, could be furnished as an office and/or guest room. The dual-compartment bathroom that serves the other bedroom rooms has twin lavs. Sliders in the family room provide access to the covered deck or patio.

Gathering spaces are at street level. The bright and spacious kitchen has the feel of an old-fash-

ioned country kitchen, updated with a large central work island. Ample cupboard and counter spaces are augmented by a deep walk-in pantry. An atrium door opens onto a wide elevated deck.

Double doors in the dining room also provide deck access, while a trayed ceiling adds a subtle touch of elegance. Light washes into the Willowdale's living room through windows on three sides. Glass fills most of the rear wall, quarter-rounds flank the fireplace, and a wide bay with a window seat expands the room at the front. Storage compartments hide beneath the seat cushions.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Willowdale 30-113 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Colors and aromas of fall come indoors

By Leslie Weddell
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Autumn is a time of transition, moving from the outside feeling of summer to the cooing of winter. It's easy to pay homage to the season at hand without redoing your entire home.

We consulted three local designers on ways to bring an autumnal feeling into your home. Here are some of their ideas:

- **Opulence.** "Think harvest," says May Kuehn, owner of The Silent Woman. "Harvest is a time of loading up, of filling the shelves of opulence." She sees people bringing out their collectibles, filling shelves and niches in their homes, much as people filled their larders with the harvest. Load up the shelves with collectibles, the sofa with pillows and the table with a cornucopia of fruits, vegetables and candlesticks. Carry out the accessories — candlesticks, gilt mirrors — also lend an air of opulence and abundance to the season.
- **Earthy colors.** Incorporating autumn colors is another way to

signaling the change of seasons. Brown, a popular color for clothing, is now showing up in home accessories as well. "Look for a brownings-down of all the colors," says Lee Roth of Lee Roth Designs. Kuehn agrees: Most every color on the market now has brown undertones, she says; Roth says other colors to look for this season are in the orange-gold family: persimmon, cinnamon, cinnamon, paprika and papaya. Greens such as sage green and leafy green also are popular.

• **Textures.** Pillows and throws are a great way to add texture to a room. "There are some wonderful soft chenilles" and velvets, with deep, rich colors and textures," says Rich Schell of Rich Designs. "Adding a few pillows and a throw is an inexpensive way to add warmth and texture." Items such as wooden bowls, baskets and pottery are reminiscent of harvest time, and also add texture. Use a combination of textures, or a layering of various textures, to add more interest, Kuehn says. Adding a rug under the dining room table also adds interest. Not only does it high-

light the table, it helps draw people to it, Roth says.

• **Seasonal fruits and vegetables.** "I like to fill great big bowls with apples and set them about," Schell says. "The first week they're for decoration, the second week they're for eating and the third, they're for pies." Apples look good in just about anything — wooden and copper bowls are especially nice. Autumn is a virtual horn of plenty: In addition to apples, mini-pumpkins, pumpkins, gourds, artichokes, corn and gourds abound. Look also for a variety of squashes such as acorn and butternut that can be used as table centerpieces or decorations on the mantle, front porch or hearth. Schell often incorporates what he calls roadsida — wild grasses, rosehips, leaves and

branches found on the side of the road. "One thing I like to do is cut woodbine off the fence and trail it down the center of the table, then fill in with other items." Another easy idea is to fill clear glass vases with fall leaves, then add a floral arrangement.

• **Aroma.** In addition to its distinctive colors and textures, fall also has a distinctive aroma — a crisp, spicy, cider-like smell. Kuehn recommends filling bowls or vases with a cinnamonoy potpourri to evoke the scents of autumn.

• **Outdoor decorations.** A wreath is a traditional sign of welcome, but anything can be used to greet a visitor. A sheath of wheat or Indian corn, tied with raffia, makes a welcoming statement on a front door or porch.

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Company to cultivate Diana rose

The Stamford Advocate

Thanks to Elton John's musical tribute, Princess Diana forever will be thought of as "England's Rose." In fact, "Gardie in the Wind '97: English Rose" is the best-selling single ever at 32 million copies and counting. Now comes word that the world's largest rose producer is developing a Princess Diana Rose.

Jackson & Perkins hopes to launch the bloom with its spring 1999 collection. The rose produced by the company may bear little resemblance to the white variety that graces the CD bearing Elton John's tribute to Di. Bill Hite, vice president of corporate relations for Oregon-based Jackson & Perkins, said the company has registered the name "Princess Diana Rose" with the American Rose Society but has yet to select the variety that will bear her name.

"In our view it is incumbent upon us to offer a rose that befits her stature in the world, rather than rushing out with a product," Hite said. "We want a rose Princess Diana and her family

could be proud of." When it does become available through the Jackson & Perkins catalog the Princess Diana Rose will join the ranks of other buds that bear the names of famous personalities, such as the late President Kennedy and former first lady Barbara Bush. Hite says the company has received numerous inquiries from gardeners.

What's the next step for Jackson & Perkins?

"Sometime after the first of the year, we will contact the Royal family to get their approval," Hite said.

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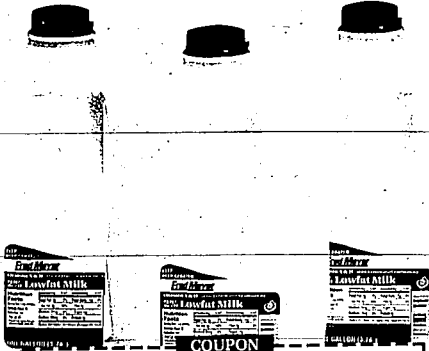
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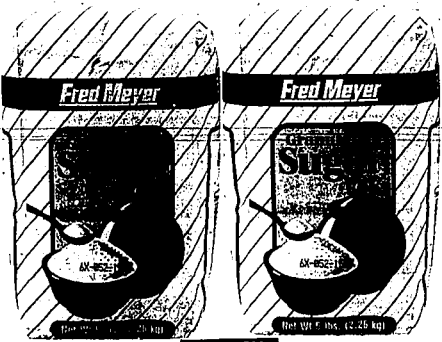


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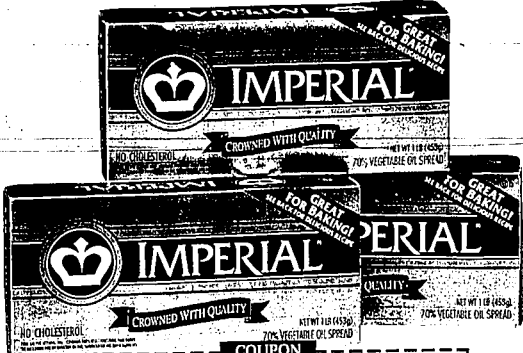


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FOOD & HOME

Battling the diplomatic faux pas

Dining etiquette class helps ensure that multination deal doesn't burn up

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sit up straight. Hold your fork like a pencil, not a shovel. And don't do anything until your host does it. You're in the diplomatic corps now, bib-and-protocool is no place for sissies.

Ever heard of the global economy? An estimated 85 percent of all business deals are negotiated at the dinner table.

Dorthea Johnson is director of The Protocol School of Washington, which earns its bread — buttered one bite at a time — by teaching protocol and etiquette to businesses and governments all over the world.

For a recent annual Association of Food Journalists meeting in Washington, eight embassies agreed to host food writers for formal dinners.

And that meant a session with Johnson before we headed out to our assigned countries (mine was South Africa). Stand when somebody important enters the room. Don't sit before the bigwig does. Don't put your hands in your pockets while you talk. And for heaven's sake, don't slouch.

If there's a list (recipient, not buffet), give your name and the name of your town to the aide, who presents you to the ambassador, who presents you to his wife. Then you shake hands. Web to web is the rule. That means you smack your hand into the other person's hand clean up to your thumb.

Into the dining room, where you find your name on the place card and take your seat, from the right side of the chair, please. The next rule is simple, says Johnson: Follow the leader.

Study the place setting and note the location of the forks. Utensils are always used from the outside in.

Then you wait. When your host picks up his

napkin (unfolded on the lap, not shaken open in the air), you pick up yours. When your host picks up his fork, you pick up yours. If there's a toast, you lift your glass after the bigwig lifts his (or hers).

International manners dictate that you keep your hands visible during the meal. That means you don't rest one hand on your lap while you eat. Oh, and you never rest your elbow or forearm on the table. You may rest your hands on the table, but not your wrists.

During dinner, remember the Silent Service Code.

These are little signals you send to the servants. If you're putting down your fork and knife but you're not finished, you cross them, fork on the left, knife on the right, in the 7:25 position. That says, "Don't touch that dial, Jeeves."

If you're finished, you place your fork and knife (blade in) together across the plate, in the 10:20 position. That says, "Take it away, Jeeves." After dinner, you don't stand up or place your napkin on the table until your host or hostess does. Heaveen help you if you're a slow starter.

And don't forget to send a thank-you note. Handwritten, please.

From the South African Embassy, this fruit-cake is rich and very sweet. At the embassy, it was served with a dollop of whipped cream.

TIPS-Y-TART FRUIT CAKE
(Makes 8 servings)
1 (8-ounce) box pitted dates, finely cut up (see note)
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, plus extra for pan
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 pound pitted cherries, cut in half
1 cup chopped nuts, such as walnuts
SAUCE:
1 3/4 cups sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup brandy
Whipped cream (optional)

Cover dates with boiling water and let stand 15 minutes. Drain and set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 9-inch cake pan. (See note.)
Whisk together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside. Cream margarine and 1 cup sugar until fluffy. Add egg and beat combined. Gently stir in dates, cherries and nuts. Dough will be thick. Spread dough in baking pan and back until firm to the touch, about 45 minutes.

Remove from oven and let cool in pan a few minutes, then run spatula around cake to release it and turn out onto cooling rack or serving plate. Cake is very soft, so handle gently.

While cake is baking, make sauce: In small saucepan, combine 1 cup water with 1 3/4 cups sugar. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter, vanilla and brandy, stirring until butter melts. Pour hot syrup over hot cake a little at a time, letting it soak in. Let cake cool before serving. Serve with dollop of whipped cream if desired.

Note: Dates can be sticky. To cut them more easily, rinse your knife blade frequently.

The cake can also be baked in 2-cup muffin pans or miniature cake pans.

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Secret to tasty spuds is in the preparation

The Washington Post

Back in the days when tues in beef tallow, the word around Manhattan was that any number of Upper East Side hostesses were serving their guests the tasty spuds from Mickel's. It's rather than tickle the tubers on their own. Highly unlikely, but amusing.

Still, it does bring to mind the serving of potatoes goes to...
If your oven is filled with a roasting bird, potatoes will profitably not be cooked at once. Alternatively, they will settle for the stovetop. If it's the stovetop that's completely occupied, then they do well in any of several oven preparations (see sidebar — favorite oven-roasted potatoes).

The trick to making potatoes (or any other dish, for that matter) work for your meal is to choose a preparation not only by flavor profile (meaning, say, Southwestern flavors or Mediterranean ones) and "level of desired elegance" but by whether the dish must be done at the last minute or can be prepared ahead.

A long-cooking roast can accommodate a last-minute potato (or other side dish) preparation, a quick saute for a main course may benefit (or at least the cooking will) from a slowly baking or roasting spud.

If these get done a little too early, place in a warm ceramic bowl and cover with plastic wrap until ready to serve.

SKILLET-BAIRED POTATOES

Makes 6 to 8 servings
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 medium onion, diced
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 1/2 to 3 pounds russet (Idaho) potatoes, peeled and diced into 1-inch cubes
14 1/2-ounce can or 1 3/4 cups chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley (optional)
Heat a 3-quart saute or frying pan over medium heat. Add the oil and diced onion.

Saute until the onion begins to soften, about 4 to 5 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 30 seconds. Add the potatoes and the broth and stir to combine. Let the broth come to a boil. Cover the pan and reduce the heat to low. Simmer on low for 15 minutes.

Remove the cover, turn heat to high and cook until almost all of the broth has evaporated, about 8 minutes. Remove from heat, add salt and pepper to taste, sprinkle with parsley if desired and serve.

Chunky and creamy at the same time, smashed potatoes are a more forgiving version of the smash-in-the-pot mashed potatoes many people make.

Here, you don't need to worry about getting out all the lumps; they're part of the appeal. To keep the potatoes warm while

you finish up the rest of the meal, heat a ceramic bowl in a low oven, fill with the potatoes and cover with plastic-wrap. This will keep the potatoes warm for about 20 minutes.

In a worst-case scenario, use the microwave oven to reheat them, adding a little milk if the potatoes get dry.

SMASHED POTATOES
Makes 6 to 8 servings
2 1/2 to 3 pounds medium-size red potatoes, unpeeled
Salt for cooking water
2 ounces (1/2 stick) unsalted butter at room temperature
About 1/2 cup warm milk
1/2 teaspoon salt, or more to taste
Pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

Place the potatoes in a large pot of cold salted water. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cook until the potatoes are easily pierced with a fork. Immediately remove the pota-

toes from the water. Holding each potato upright on a long fork, peel with a paring knife.

Place the potatoes and the butter in the bowl of a standing mixer fitted with the paddle (don't use a food processor; the steel blade makes potatoes gummy).

On a medium-low speed, mix the potatoes and the butter, slowly adding the milk until the potatoes have a half-chunky, half-creamy consistency. Add the salt and pepper to taste and the chives and mix to combine.

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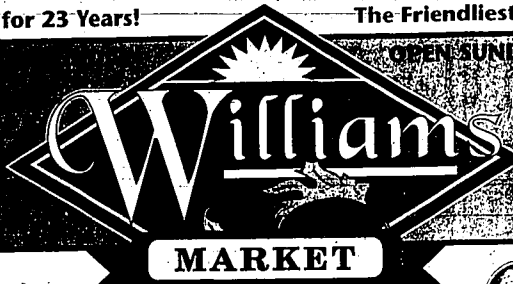
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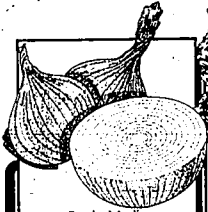
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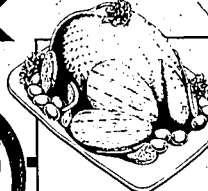
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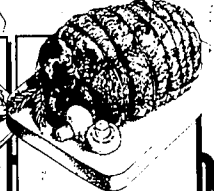
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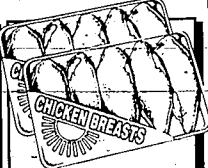
- 2 lb Bag, Trimmed **Carrots** 2/ **\$1**
- Juicy, Choice **Navel Oranges** **33¢** lb
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- 8 oz, Whole, Oregon Trail **Mushroom Cups** **99¢**
- 11 oz, Frozen **Eggo Waffles** 2/ **\$3**
- Choose From Brownie or Astd. Muffin Mixes **Betty Crocker Pouches** 2/ **\$1**
- 15 oz, Astd. Suave **Conditioner or Shampoo** **89¢**
- 12 oz, Whole Sun, Reg. or Country Style **Orange Juice** **69¢**
- 10-11 oz, Astd. Flavors, Franco-American **Canned Gravy** **89¢**
- 14 oz Bag, Astd., Lays **Potato Chips** **\$1.99**
- 22-40 Count, Unisex, Luvs **Diapers** **\$5.09**
- 12-16 oz Tubs, Betty Crocker **Frostings** **\$1.29**
- 6.5 oz, General Mills **Corn Muffin Mix** 5/ **\$1**



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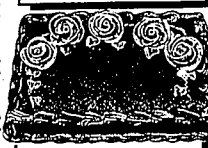
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- 46 oz, TreeTop **Apple Juice** 4/ **\$5**
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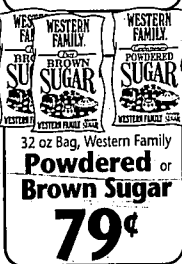
12 oz Can Western Family
Evaporated Milk

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2 ltr Bottle, Astd. Flavors
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32 oz Bag, Western Family
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12 Pack Cans, Reg or Light
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FOOD & HOME

Spice up your life with Texas Lightning White Chili

Right-Rider News Service

When my lanky, 6-foot, 7-inch tall friend Reuben said Texas White Chili was one of his favorite meals, I asked him why.

"It's good, it fills me up and it's healthy, too," he replied.

That says it all. There are as many versions of chili as people who make it. This one is a hot and spicy one-dish meal that takes only 20 minutes from pot to table. It's made with white beans and chicken for a lighter variation.

No chili would be worthy of the name without jalapeno peppers and hot pepper sauce, but you can

make this version as mild as you like by adjusting the amounts of hot pepper sauce. Serve over white rice with some crusty bread.

This meal contains a total of 810 calories; per-serving, with 23 percent of calories from fat.

QUICK TIPS:

- Cannellini beans can be substituted for great northern beans.
- Cook rice like pasta in a lot of boiling water. It will roll in the water and take only about 10 minutes to cook.
- Any hard cheese, such as Swiss, can be substituted for Monterey Jack.
- TEXAS LIGHTNING WHITE CHILI

- (Makes 2 servings)
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
 - 1 medium onion, chopped (1 1/2 cups)
 - 2 large garlic cloves, crushed
 - 3/4-cup onionless, skinless chicken breast
 - 3 teaspoons cumin
 - 1 tablespoon fresh oregano or 2 teaspoons dried
 - 1 15.5-ounce can great northern or cannellini beans (1 1/2 cups)
 - 3/4 cup fat-free, low-salt canned chicken broth
 - 2 medium jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
 - Several drops hot pepper sauce
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper

- TOPPINGS:**
- 1 medium red bell pepper, diced (1/2 cup)
 - 4 scallions, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons grated Monterey Jack or other hard cheese
- Heat oil in nonstick skillet. Add onion and saute 5 minutes. Do not brown. Add the garlic and saute 3 minutes. Remove fat from chicken and cut into thin strips, about 1/2 inch by 2 inches. Add to pan with cumin and oregano. Saute 2 minutes. Drain and rinse beans. Add to pan with chicken broth and jalapeno peppers. Cook gently for 3 minutes or until sauce begins to thicken. Add hot pepper sauce and blend well.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Place bell pepper, scallions and cheese in small bowls. Serve chili over rice and pass the toppings.

TEN-MINUTE RICE
(Makes 2 servings):
1/2 cup long-grain white rice
1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and black pepper

Bring a large pot with 2 to 2 1/2 quarts of water to a boil. Add rice and boil, uncovered, about 10 minutes. Test a grain; it should be cooked through but not soft. Drain into a colander in the sink. Run hot water through rice and stir with a fork. Mix in oil and salt and pepper to taste.

Dad's bigotry leaves daughter red in the face

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old, white, female college graduate. I have a sensitive problem with my father.



DEAR ABBY
Allegai VanBuren

My father is a racist. He's filled with hatred for blacks, Jews, Asians, even Native Americans (despite the fact that his own grandfather was a Native American). Somehow, I managed to grow up to be a very different person. To me, human diversity is a wonderful thing and a cause for celebration.

My father's use of offensive terms to refer to ethnic minorities has made being seen in public with him a humiliating experience. He has asked him repeatedly to refrain from using ethnic slurs in my presence, but he refuses to acknowledge that there is anything wrong with such terms. I get nervous when we go shopping or out to eat together, because he says these words in public. It's so embarrassing that I'm afraid to have friends into our home because of something he might say out of them.

I know my father will probably never overcome his hateful attitudes. I love him and want him to

be part of my life, but I can no longer tolerate his racism. It is not only offensive to me, I'm afraid others will assume that I share his views, since most people's values are shaped by the values of their parents. To me, there could be no accusation more painful and degrading than being assumed to be a racist.

What can I do, other than dropping out of my father's life?

ASSOCIATION IS MICHIGAN DEAR NOT GUILTY: Since your father has been told repeatedly that you find his racial slurs offensive, and he persists in embarrassing you by using them in public, you are certainly within your rights to limit the amount of time you spend with him in situations that make you vulnerable to

embarrassment. You can also minimize your potential discomfort by not exposing him to your friends, or by warning them in advance to be prepared to meet a bigot. Only as a last resort should you cut him off completely.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't mind my response to the reader who signed herself "Happy to Be Ron's Girl." She's the young woman who enjoys meeting her boyfriend's needs through home-making.

Abby, there is absolutely nothing wrong with that, per se. What I object to is that she thinks about wearing the crown of your work-uniform because she likes scrubbing toilets, doing laundry and ironing shirts.

I work at a local high school teaching gender equality to the girls there. I tell them they need to get in touch with their skills and find jobs that fulfill them. You often, girls do what society tells them they should do. In the "happy days" of the '50s, there were many unhappy and unfilled women staying home with the vacuum cleaner because they felt they had no other choice.

Martha

Continued from C2

RIBBON
From organza to satin to grosgrain, ribbon comes in an astounding array of fabrics, widths, textures and patterns. Always save and reuse ribbons; just iron them, and they'll look as good as new. Rickrack, seam binding, satin cord, waxed twine and other trimmings and notions are charming alternatives to ribbon.

BAGS AND TAGS
Colored paper bags and crisp, shiny cellophane bags are great for wrapping gifts - just cinch the top with a ribbon. Office-supply stores and art-supply stores carry lots of simple tags and labels that can be personalized with rubber stamps.

TAPES AND WIRES
Floral tape is indispensable when working with fresh or dried flowers. It sticks only to itself, so wrap it tightly in over-lapping layers to bind stems together. White artist's tape is a versatile, multiuse tape. It is easily removed from most surfaces, and it can be used to secure clear tape and double-stick tape are good for gift wrapping. Flexible, sturdy floral wire is a necessity for making wreaths and garlands. Spools of wire in various gauges and colors will also come in handy.

OTHER TOOLS
You'll also want to stock your kit with an eighth-inch hole punch, an awl, needle-nose pliers, round-nose pliers (good for jewelry-making), and other wire work), a staple gun, a ruler and a tape measure.

SPECIAL SUPPLIES
Only you know what you'll need to satisfy your creative urges. If you knit, put together a knitting kit. And why not give a craft kit as a gift? Assemble the basics, or create a custom kit for wreath-making, candlemaking, or any other project as a thoughtful, personal gift.

SOURCES
Most of the tools and materials described above can be found at craft stores. Sax Arts & Crafts is one excellent mail-order source: (800) 558-6696.

Sewing stores' and five-and-dimes carry ribbons and other trimmings. But for the best variety, you can't top a specialty ribbon store. If you don't have one near you (check the Yellow Pages under "Ribbons" to be sure), try these sources:

- MKJ Trimming in New York (212-391-9072; minimum order \$50; free catalog).
- Hyman Bentler and Sons in New York (212-840-8343; minimum order \$50; no catalog).
- Bell'occhio in San Francisco (which also carries unusual papers, boxes and other wrapping supplies (415-864-4048; minimum order \$25; no catalog).
- Martha By Mail. We've put

together several of my favorite craft and house supplies in kits of their own. For more information about our tags and packaging kit, wrapping-paper kit, stocking kit and many more, call (800) 950-7130.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is:

mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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NAME OF EVENT _____
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Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

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The Times-News

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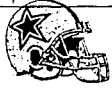
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s just every year getting into trouble. But the league likes him. ... I don’t worry about Barkley. He’s a brawler and you can tell him Oak said it.”

—New York Knick Charles Oakley, on Charles Barkley

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
District 4 All-Star game, 6 p.m. at Twin Falls High School

IN BRIEF

Canyon Conference lists All-Star volleyball team

The Class A-3, District IV schools named Filer coach Ed Richards as their all-conference coach of the year. Richards recently led his Wildcats to his second state title. Players named to the all-conference team include S/OH Anna Bateman of Declo and Naomi Richards from Filer. At outside hitter are Kallie Coon of Filer, Gooding's Jami Nelsbaker and Carrie Lov and Wendell's Lee Ann Pope and Juliana DeJong. Jami Ruby of Valley got honorable mention in the category.

In the setter position, the nominees include NIH Ladoria of Wendell and middle blockers named were Amy Bennett of Filer and Amy Koonce from Gooding.

District 4 A-3 All-Conference Football team named

Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock got the honor of being named Canyon Conference Coach of the Year as A-3, District IV named its all-conference team. At the receiver position is Brady Mallory of Declo, Jason Spencer of Glenns Ferry, and Stephan Eagle of Kimberly. Honorable mention went to Ben Beers of Gooding and Wendell's Brock Hansing and Zack King.

Running back picks include Lonnie Osterhout of Declo, Alex Ferris of Glenns Ferry, Ryan McClintox of Kimberly and Judy Lindsay of Wendell. T.J. Hampton of Glenns Ferry and Derek Beem of Valley got honorable mention.

Scott Plew was named the all-conference quarterback, with Glenns Ferry's Jared Allen receiving an honorable mention. Phil Eric of Gooding was named as center and Bulldog Brian Harshman was named as kicker.

At linebacker is Lonnie Osterhout of Declo, Vic Sutherland of Filer, Jorge Cortez of Glenns Ferry and Rich Arrossa of Kimberly. Honorable mentions went to Filer's Logan Hudson, Glenns Ferry's Ferris and Gooding's Ben Holland.

Tackles include Richard Luff of Kimberly and T.J. Ringling of Wendell while Pilot Ben Walter received an honorable mention.

Jason Webb of Declo and Dusty Cureton of Wendell were named as punters.

At guard is Tyler Stoker of Declo, P.J. Leguineche of Gooding, and Brad Brandon Center from Wendell. Chad Young of Wendell got an honorable mention.

The All-Conference defensive lineman include: Tyler Stoker of Declo, Todd Lanting of Filer, Glenns Ferry's Eric Stewart and Travis Hampton, Richard Luff of Kimberly, P.J. Leguineche of Gooding and T.J. Ringling of Wendell. Honorable mention went to Manuel Castro of Gooding and Andy Rasmussen of Wendell.

Defensive backs include: Mallory of Declo, Phillip Knight of Kimberly, Beem of Valley, and Jessy Tschansen of Wendell. Glenns Ferry's Chris Uhl, Filer's Lance Criff and Gooding's Beers won honorable mention.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Victory no sweat for Eagles

Girls' volleyball finishes season with 52-1 record

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there's a stench on the College of Southern Idaho campus today it's not coming from any of the school's volleyball players.

Without breaking much of a sweat, the Golden Eagles throttled Treasure Valley 15-4, 15-3, 15-1 Tuesday, leaving plenty of time for an unnecessary shower.

With the win, CSI finishes the regular season with a 52-1 record.

"I thought it was pretty much a serve and block match," said CSI coach Ben Stroud.

In the first two games, Treasure Valley scored a couple of points off blocks and kills but by game three, the Chukars were done.

With the score 4-1, Lisa Bruggenbrites went to the service line for the Golden Eagles.

She served 11 straight for the easy victory. When Treasure Valley did set the ball up, a CSI wall was waiting to thrust the ball back to the Chukars side of the net.

"They were mentally done," Stroud said. "They had done all they could do. They flexed their muscles and there was nothing they could do. We're just too athletic."

Highlighting CSI's ner play was Hai Yan Wang with seven kills and five blocks. Teannette Chirruette Fair added five blocks and Reneeka Gause totaled

three kills and five blocks. Teannette Chirruette Fair added five blocks and Reneeka Gause totaled

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2



Charnette Fair slams a kill for the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night in a match against Treasure Valley Community College. The Eagles put away the Chukars in a quick three game sweep for their final home appearance of the season.

Rolen unanimous NL Rookie

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scott Rolen owes his National League Rookie of the Year award to Steve Trachsel.

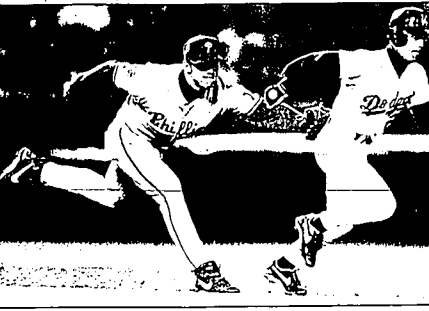
On Sept. 7, 1996, the Chicago pitcher broke Rolen's right forearm with a pinch of the Cubs' game against the Phillies. At the time, Rolen had 130 at-bats — the maximum a player is allowed before losing his rookie status.

One more at-bat and Rolen would have been ineligible for this year's award.

"This would be a good time to thank Steve Trachsel, who was a big part of this," Rolen said Tuesday after he won the NL Rookie award in a unanimous vote. "At the time, I wasn't really happy with him. Now I might give him a call and thank him."

Philadelphia's 22-year-old third baseman broke the Los Angeles Dodgers' five-year hold on the award after becoming the youngest NL player to reach 90 RBIs since Darryl Strawberry in 1984. Rolen led NL rookies in batting average (.283), runs (93), hits (159), doubles (35), homers (21) and RBIs (92).

"I think I exceeded anything I could have fathomed," he said. "I hope I



Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman Scott Rolen puts the tag on Brett Butler of the Los Angeles Dodgers, caught in a rundown between second and third in the third inning April 3 in Los Angeles. Rolen was unanimously voted the National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday.

hasn't reached a pinnacle now. I hope there's something more for me in baseball and in life.

Rolen was the Phillies' second-round pick in the June 1993 amateur draft. He became the first Philadelphia rookie to lead the team in homers and RBIs since

Greg Luzinski in 1972, and had the most homers and RBIs for a Phillies rookie since Willie Montanez in 1971.

And Rolen accomplished this while playing for a last-place team that went 68-94 and finished 33 games out of first.

Johnson may be ready to compromise

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson might be willing to make concessions that would allow him to serve the final season of his three-year contract. The Washington Post reported today.

Johnson's future's up in the air after he came under fire from Orioles owner Peter Angelos for firing second baseman Roberto Alomar \$10,500 and instructing the player to donate the money to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fundraiser. The Washington Post reported today. Johnson has said he would not right to designate the direction of the fine without first checking with the owner.

Team officials, cited by the Post, said Johnson might be willing to say he made a mistake.

"He's willing to make an admission," the Post quoted an unidentified team official as saying. "He's willing to say maybe he made an error in judgment. Who knows if that would be enough for Peter ... (but it's still salvagable.)"

The Post quoted Johnson as saying on Friday that he had a written statement ready, but has not released it because he hasn't heard from Angelos. That was a day after the two talked for 90 minutes on the phone.

The Baltimore Sun quoted club sources as saying Angelos is preparing a document for Johnson to sign as a condition of returning next season. The document would include a de facto apology by Johnson for his handling of the fine. The Sun reported.

Johnson has led the Orioles to the playoffs in each of his two seasons at the helm. This season, he guided Baltimore to its first All East title since 1983.

Alomar was fined \$10,000 for missing an exhibition game in July between the Orioles and their Triple-A farm team. Alomar did not inform Johnson of his plans to skip the game; the second baseman had hoped to join his family in Puerto Rico following the death of his grandmother.

Alomar was also fined \$500 for missing a team banquet in April. Alomar is the Major League Baseball Players Association to protest the fine, which has not been paid.

Johnson insists he won't quit the job. His agent has threatened to sue the Orioles if Angelos fires him without the \$750,000 salary for the final year on the contract.

Suns' brilliant performance blinds Jazz

Johnson perfect from line in 106-84 Phoenix win

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 23 points — including 16-of-16 foul shooting — as the Phoenix Suns opened leads of up to 25 points in the third quarter and coasted to a 106-84 win Tuesday night over the Utah Jazz.

Johnson, who came out midway through the third quarter; rebounded the game with 24 to play and scored five points in about three more minutes before coach Danny Ainge sent in the reserves.

Three other Suns starters scored in low double figures. Jason Kidd had 11 points, 13 assists and seven rebounds for the umbeaten Suns, who started last season with a 13-game losing streak.

Karl Malone had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Jazz. But he rarely looked his dominating self without injured point guard John Stockton, his partner in Utah's two-man game. Jeff

Hornacek scored 17 points. Phoenix (2-0) led 52-33 at halftime, but Malone had four baskets as the Jazz closed with a 19-17 run in the final 4:50 of the third quarter.

Hornacek and Bryon Russell capped the surge with 3-pointers, Russell's a 34-foot buzzer-beater that got Utah (1-3) to 76-63.

But the Suns took an 84-65 lead in the first 2:25 of the final period after three-point plays by Mark Bryant and Kidd, who drove from halfcourt for a layup.

The Suns pulled away from a 12-12 tie in the first quarter with a 10-0 run that Cedric Ceballos completed with a dunk and a layup.

But he was called for showboating after the layup, and Hornacek made the free throw to cut Phoenix's lead to 22-13 with 2:19 to play. Hornacek made two more free throws 12 seconds later, but that was as close as the Jazz got.

Utah was 3-of-18 from the field in the second period, and the Suns opened a 50-29 lead with 2:16 to go on unanswered 3-pointers by Kidd and Johnson.



Utah's Karl Malone tries to block Phoenix's Clifford Robinson under the basket in Phoenix Tuesday.

SPORTS

Atlanta downs Detroit Moorers' antics get Holyfield pumped

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Smith scored 15 of his 27 points in the decisive third quarter and Tim Henderson had another strong game off the bench as Atlanta remained unbeaten with an 82-71 victory over Detroit on Tuesday.



Steve Smith scored 15 of his 27 points in the decisive third quarter and Tim Henderson had another strong game off the bench as Atlanta remained unbeaten with an 82-71 victory over Detroit on Tuesday.

The Hawks are 3-0 for the first time since 1990. The Pistons matched their franchise low for points in a game, tying the mark set against the Hawks on Jan. 5, 1988.

A crowd of 13,961 attended the first of Atlanta's 28 games in the Georgia Dome, normally the home of the NFL, Falcons but serving as a night-time basketball venue for the next two seasons while a new downtown arena is being built.

Henderson finished with 19 points, raising his season average to 18.7.

Knicks 102, Celtics 70
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 26 points in New York's straight regular-season victory over the Celtics.

New York was its 10th straight home game against Boston and hasn't lost to the Celtics since 1993. Boston's point total was its lowest against New York since the 26-point shot clock was introduced in 1954.

Boston's Rick Pitino, who coached New York from 1987-89, made his first appearance at Madison Square Garden as an NBA coach since he quit the Knicks following a power struggle with former general manager Al Banchieri.

Raptors 104, Warriors 86
TORONTO — John Wallace scored 17 points and Dan Stoudamire had 16 points and 13 assists as the Toronto Raptors won their home opener.

Toronto forced 25 turnovers against the Warriors in their first game. Doug Christie had 11 points, eight rebounds and six assists for the Raptors and also played excellent defense against Latrell Sprewell.

Sprewell, who averaged 35 points in Cleveland's first game, was held to 12 points. Donyell Marshall led the Warriors with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Cavaliers 80, Pacers 77
CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp scored 18 points and rookie Brevin Knight hit a jumper with 4.9 seconds left as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their first victory in a home opener since 1991.

The start of the Kemp era in Cleveland drew 20,132 — not quite as many as some 5,000 more than the crowd for the first home game last season. They greeted Kemp with resounding cheers, then were

treated to more fast breaks and whirlybirds inside moves than they've seen in years.

They also saw those mistake-prone Cavs almost give the game away. Aided by crucial defensive turnovers and technical fouls on Kemp and coach Mike Fratello, the Pacers closed a 17-point third-quarter deficit to one in the final minute.

Sonics 118, Rockets 94
SEATTLE — Gary Payton had 27 points and 12 assists, and the Seattle SuperSonics held Houston's "stacked" Olatunji and Clyde Drexler in check to beat the Rockets.

Detlef Schrempf added 22 points and Vin Baker 20 for Seattle. Charles Barkley led the Rockets with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Olatunji was held to eight points and four rebounds in 32 minutes, while Drexler finished with nine points in 25 minutes.

Bucks 110, Magic 76
MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen scored 20 points and Terrell Brandon added 15 to lead Milwaukee over Orlando.

Penny Hardaway led the Magic with 16 points, even though he only played 25 minutes and sat out the fourth quarter of the blowout loss.

Even with the Bucks starters on the bench for the entire final period, the Magic were unable to get a dent in the 34-point lead Milwaukee had built over three quarters. The Magic shot only 35 percent from the field, while the Bucks shot 51 percent.

Mavericks 92, Grizzlies 87
DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 23 points and Dennis Scott added 20 as the Dallas Mavericks improved to 3-0, the second-straight win in franchise history.

Dallas' best start was 10-0 in 1995. Shaferq Abdur-Rahim led Vancouver with 28 points, but he failed to score in the fourth quarter.

Wizards 120, Nuggets 96
DENVER — Juwan Howard had 29 points and 13 rebounds and Rod Strickland had 10 assists to reach the Wizards' 10th win in 11 games as Washington routed Denver.

Tracy Murray added 20 points for the Wizards, who had lost five straight and nine of their last 10 games in Denver.

Eric Williams scored 26 points and Danny Fortson 22 for the Wizards, who were 1-0 in Denver. Denver has lost seven straight home games, dating back to last season.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield's search for motivation in the wake of two mega fights against Mike Tyson didn't last long. He found it in the last 10 seconds of his first fight with Michael Moorer.

It was then that Holyfield really wanted to fight — something he admittedly didn't do much of during the previous 11-plus rounds.

"As bad as I felt that whole fight, the one time I got excited was when the match was almost over and he raised his hands," Holyfield recalled. "That made me angry. I couldn't believe he raised his hands after not doing anything in the fight. If I had only had one more minute with him."

Holyfield didn't have another minute, and in a few more minutes he would have been in a Nevada boxing ring with Mike Tyson.

It was then that Holyfield really wanted to fight — something he admittedly didn't do much of during the previous 11-plus rounds.

"I felt bad because I did it to myself," Holyfield said. "I beat myself that night. If I wasn't doing anything in the ring, I did nothing. It never dawned on my head what I was doing, but I got frustrated because he was a guy who didn't come in to win."

The loss not only cost Holyfield the heavyweight title he had won back in a bruising fight with Riddick Bowe in his previous fight,



WBA Heavyweight Champion Evander Holyfield and Tim Hallmark, left, lead a fitness demonstration including some of Holyfield's regular fitness regimen for his fight on Tuesday. Hallmark is Holyfield's trainer. Holyfield also discussed the importance of physical fitness with the Las Vegas youngsters, and stressed its importance in his "Warrior" philosophy. Holyfield fights IBF heavyweight champion Michael Moore on Saturday in Las Vegas.

it appeared to end his career. A few days later, he was in an Atlanta hospital diagnosed with heart problems and about to retire from boxing. The talk was that Holyfield got hit far too much and didn't have the reflexes left to compete.

Nevada boxing regulators were so concerned about Holyfield's health that they made him go to the Mayo Clinic, which found no evidence of heart trouble, before allowing him to fight Tyson last November.

But what a difference a year can make in boxing. Today, Holyfield is the con-

queror or Tyson not once, but twice. He gained fame far beyond what he ever imagined when Tyson bit a chunk out of his right ear, then nibbled on his left ear for good measure before being disqualified in their second fight.

Now he's trying for revenge against the only fighter who has beaten him and he hasn't beaten. It's also a chance to add the IBF heavyweight title to the WBA title he won from Tyson as Holyfield tried to unify all three major titles before retiring.

"The difference in this fight compared to the first one is that I won't get lackadaisical,"

Holyfield said. "He didn't come to fight the first time and I let him win, even though I still thought I won the fight."

Holyfield is about a 12.5 favorite to win the rematch against Moore, a crafty lefty who possesses good punching power but who many feel hasn't been the same since George Foreman knocked him out with one punch to take away his titles in November 1994.

Moore came back to win the vacated IBF crown over Axel Schulz but has looked tentative and unwilling to risk it up since being stopped by Foreman.

Volleyball

Continued from D1. Three blocks and three kills. Soraya Santos recorded five kills and two blocks for the Golden Eagles.

Treasure Valley lists four area players on its roster. Tina Westburg of Twin Falls knocked down four kills and collected two blocks along with an ace.

Foremost on the Golden Eagles' minds right now is the regional tournament in Salt Lake next Friday and Saturday. Only one team will emerge from the eight-team single-elimination tournament with a spot in the national tournament in late November.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings' success on the field apparently has lessened the unpopularity over the team's future in Minnesota.

Team owners met privately Tuesday, reaffirming their demand for a new stadium and discussing the sale of the team. But owner Wheelock Whitney summed up what was on owners' minds.

"All we could think about was the stadium," he said. "The owners repeated their position that no decision on coach Dennis Green's future will be made until after the season."

Vikings say Green's job safe

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has told the owners and Green that if they can't settle their differences during the season, he will decide the coach's fate when the season is over. Green has one year left on his contract at \$900,000.

Team president Roger Headrick, who has been virtually silent on the subject of Green and the sale for the past week, said Green's recently published autobiography was not discussed Tuesday.

FISHING

Uppermost trophy on the list is the 1997 season. Green has one year left on his contract at \$900,000.

Team president Roger Headrick, who has been virtually silent on the subject of Green and the sale for the past week, said Green's recently published autobiography was not discussed Tuesday.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

Cartoon by Steve Moore showing a man in a bleacher seat looking at a scoreboard. The scoreboard shows 'I WONDER WHO'S WINNING.' Below the cartoon is the text: 'Cheesehead, unsuccessful predecessor to the Cheesehead.'

NBA scores

Table listing NBA game results and scores, including Atlanta Hawks vs Detroit Pistons (82-71), New York Knicks vs Boston Celtics (102-70), Toronto Raptors vs Golden State Warriors (104-86), Cleveland Cavaliers vs Indiana Pacers (80-77), Dallas Mavericks vs Orlando Magic (110-76), Seattle SuperSonics vs Houston Rockets (118-94), Milwaukee Bucks vs Orlando Magic (110-76), Dallas Mavericks vs Orlando Magic (110-76), and Denver Nuggets vs Washington Wizards (96-120).

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NFL, NBA, and NHL games.

FISHING

Table listing fishing reports and catches for various species like bass, trout, and salmon in different areas.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL standings for the Eastern Conference.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, including player trades, signings, and releases across different leagues.

FOOTBALL

Table listing NFL standings for the AFC and NFC conferences.

BASKETBALL

Table listing NBA standings for the Eastern and Western conferences.

Chiefs' Grbac breaks collarbone

Popson has concussion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City quarterback Elvis Grbac will not be indefinitely after breaking his collarbone in Monday night's 13-10 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Chiefs also said tight end Ted Popson spent the night in a hospital with a mild concussion sustained when he was hit on the chin by Steelers cornerback Donnell Woolford's helmet.

"Elvis sustained a fractured clavicle," coach Marty Scottenheimer said at his weekly news conference. "It was his non-throwing arm. It will not require surgery."

Grbac was hurt in the fourth quarter when he was sandwiched between end Nolan Harrison and linebacker Jack Hamrick. Scottenheimer could not say how long Grbac might be out, other than this week's game at Jacksonville.

"I think it's best we look at it in terms of he'll be out indefinitely," Scottenheimer said. "It doesn't make any sense... trying to project injuries... to say he's going to be two weeks, four weeks, eight weeks or whatever. Everybody feels at a different rate and speed."

Backup Rich Gannon will start at Jacksonville.

"The prognosis at this point is optimistic. But we still need a little more information before we can say everything is going to be fine," Scottenheimer said. "There's no evidence of anything serious, but he did suffer a mild concussion."

The game was stopped for several minutes while Popson was secured to a board before being placed on a stretcher.

Popson had caught an 7-yard pass and was caught from behind by linebacker Earl Holmes. Popson was still up when Woolford came up and hit him on the chin with the top of his helmet.

Popson was injured just in front of the Kansas City bench. His teammates huddled around him and Steelers coach Bill Cowher came across the field to talk with Kansas City coach Marty Scottenheimer as Popson was attended to.

Grbac was flagged for intentional grounding on the play on which he was hurt.

Grbac was replaced by Gannon, who completed all five of his pass attempts and helped put the game away with a 13-yard first-down run late in the fourth quarter.



Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Elvis Grbac grimaces in pain after an injury during the fourth quarter Monday in Kansas City, Mo., against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Chiefs won 13-10 to put them at 7-2. Grbac, who rejuvenated Kansas City's offense in just half a season, will be out at least a month with a broken collarbone.

More to quarterbacking than a call to arms

A couple of weeks ago, the New York Giants had a third-and-goal at Detroit 2. Danny Kanell backedpedaled under pressure and finally found his fourth option, tight end Howard Cross, for a touchdown.

That play as much as any is the reason Kanell has supplanted Dave Brown as Giants quarterback. Under the same circumstances, Brown would have looked for only one or two receivers, been sacked or thrown the ball away. His team would have settled for a field goal in a game it eventually won in overtime.

Why? Because vision, field sense and instinct make a quarterback see and make a strong arm and strong body. Just remember two of the best quarterbacks ever, John Unitas, who came to the NFL as a free agent, and Joe Montana, a third-round draft pick in 1979.

Or just ask why Vinny Testaverde, Jeff George or Scott Mitchell, among the most physically talented quarterbacks in the NFL right now, rarely play on winning teams.

"The thing we have to get away from is Vinny making that one crucial mistake," Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda said after an overtime loss to the Jets on Sunday.

Testaverde orchestrated the drive that tied the game with three seconds left, but he also made an ill-advised throw from his knees that turned into an interception that set up a field goal by the Jets.

After 11 seasons in the NFL, you'd think Testaverde would get the point by now.

Two other plays further illustrate the point: In the second week of the season, George threw for 295 yards and three touchdowns, only to be hit with two critical interceptions, one returned for a touchdown, in a

game Kansas City won by one point in the final seconds.

On Sunday night, Mitchell and the Lions were trailing Green Bay by a touchdown and were well within field goal range. Mitchell, whose earlier interception was returned for a TD, tried to squeeze the ball to Herman Moore between two defenders.

That's the bottom line. Some quarterbacks — Kordell Stewart, for instance — make major mistakes, but seem to have a knack for pulling out games. And Stewart is still young and learning.

Others, like the Saints' Heath Shuler, have strong arms, but have a knack for doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. That's one reason Gus Frerotte, a seventh-round choice in 1994, beat out Shuler, a first-rounder, in Washington.

It doesn't always work that way, though.

Ty Detmer is an instinctive quarterback. But his lack of height and arm strength will probably keep him a first-rate backup whose weaknesses show

up when he starts for too long.

The same might be true of Arizona's Kent Graham: He's big, he's strong, he's a leader and he has instincts.

But he started only eight games in college after transferring from Notre Dame to Ohio State, has little touch and isn't particularly accurate. His forte may be doing what he did Sunday, relieving Jake Plummer and carrying the Cardinals to a win over the Eagles.

How to find the right ones?

The old way is the best. Steve Young developed behind Montana, Brad Johnson behind Warren Moon and Kanell behind Brown.

The Jets may turn to Glenn Foley, who sat behind Boomer Esiason and Neil O'Donnell for 2½ seasons. The Broncos think Jeff Lewis, in his second year, will eventually be John Elway's successor.

But who really knows? So a question for that team at the bottom, the Colts: Is Peyton Manning the next Troy — or the next Vinny?

Woodson's Heisman stock is on the rise

Charles Woodson, Heisman Trophy contender? Could be.

Make that should be. The Michigan cornerback/wide receiver/punt returner was at his aerobic best the past two weeks, turning games in his team's favor on defense — and offense.

In a 23-7 win at Michigan State two weeks ago, Woodson intercepted passes on consecutive series in the second half to break the spirit of the Spartans' offense.

Last week, in a 24-3 win over Minnesota, he led a 107-pound junior to a handoff from Chris Howard on a reverse and ran 33 yards for a touchdown to put the Wolverines ahead 3-7. He also threw a pass interference call to set up Michigan's first score of the second half.

With most teams choosing to pass away from Woodson, he still has five interceptions, 26 tackles and a sack. On defense alone, Woodson deserves Heisman consideration.

And then there's offense. The eight times he's touched the ball — two rushes, six receptions — Woodson has scored twice. Including punt returns, he has 345 all-purpose yards, a TD running and a TD receiving. Against the Gophers, he took part in 70 plays, including a season-high 16 on offense.

If Woodson continues to excel in big games — he's got No. 2 Penn State on Saturday and No. 7 Ohio State on Nov. 22 — his Heisman stock will rise as rapidly as Peyton Manning's seems to be falling.

Manning, considered the Heisman favorite, had his worst game in three years, completing just eight of 25 passes in a 22-7 win against South Carolina.

Look for even more Woodson on Saturday.

"We made up our minds that once November came, we were going to use him more," coach Lloyd Carr said. "He has the ability to make plays that a lot of guys can't."

Says Woodson: "I had a lot of fun out there and gave more offense the play a little more. I can play out there a little more this week."

And maybe he'll end up in New York on Dec. 13 as a top Heisman Trophy contender.

PERFECT PICTURE: Entering Saturday's games, there are six major unbeatens — Nebraska, Penn State, Florida State, Michigan, North Carolina and Toledo.

Michigan plays Penn State and Florida State plays North Carolina, so no more than four teams will be perfect by Sunday.

So far in the 1990s, just six teams completed perfect seasons, including bowl games. Four won AP national titles — Nebraska (1994, 1995), Alabama (1991) and Miami (1991). Penn State finished second in Nebraska in 1994 and Washington was No. 2 in the AP poll, No. 1 in the coaches' poll. In 1995, Auburn went 11-0 but was ineligible for a bowl game.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO? Some of college football's most prominent programs won't be around when it comes time to determine this year's national champion.

Roll call, please: —Alabama, (4-4): Bama could easily drop its final three games. —Colorado (4-4): Buffaloes facing first losing season since 1984. —Miami (4-4): Hurricanes have actually turned to a running game.

—Notre Dame (4-5): Irish may lose seven games for first time since 1963. —Southern California (4-4): Shut out for first time in seven years, when Florida dominated the SEC behind quarterback Danny Wuerffel and receivers Willie Jackson, Chris Diering, Ike Hilliard and Reshad Amunby.

Still, the Gators had control of their destiny. And in their two losses, they had control of the game.

COMMENTARY

Richard Rosenblatt

State (6-2, 4-1) and No. 16 Washington State (7-1, 5-1) — have Russel Bowl chances. —Washington State must win out against Oregon, UCLA and Washington State.

—Washington State must win out against Stanford and Washington.

—UCLA: Must win out against Washington and USC, while Washington State loses once.

—Arizona: State must win out against California, Oregon and Arizona, while Washington loses twice and UCLA once.

On the Big Ten side, No. 2 Penn State, No. 4 Michigan and No. 7 Ohio State are contending.

Here's one scenario: If Michigan beats Penn State on Saturday, Ohio State beats Michigan on Nov. 22 and all three teams finish 10-1, 7-1, then the Wolverines go to Pasadena.

MORE BOWL FEVER: How's this? On Saturday, it appeared Mississippi State (6-2, 3-2) controlled its own fate in the SEC West. Turns out, even Alabama and Arkansas are alive for a berth in the SEC title on Dec. 6.

Here are the closest paths. —Arkansas (7-2, 4-2): must win out, while Mississippi State loses once.

—LSU (6-2, 4-2): must win out, while Auburn loses once.

—Mississippi State (6-2, 3-2): Must win out, while LSU loses once. (If Auburn, LSU and Mississippi State all win out, the Bulldogs win a tiebreaker.)

—Alabama (7-2, 4-2): must win out, while Arkansas loses once.

—Mississippi (4-3, 2-3): must win out, while Auburn loses twice and the other four teams all lose at least once.

—Arkansas (3-4, 1-3): must win out, while Auburn loses twice and LSU and Mississippi State lose at least once.

In the East, if Tennessee (6-1, 4-1) wins out, the Vols are in the title game.

In the Big East, if Virginia Tech (6-2) — losers at home to Miami, Ohio — beats Miami, Pittsburgh and Virginia, the Hokies are in an alliance bowl for the third straight year.

CLOSE COUNTS: No. 2 Penn State (6) has the most wins by a total of eight points, but quarterback Mike McQueary figures it can only help the Nittany Lions against No. 4 Michigan on Saturday.

It's not sure Michigan's had the tough football, the dogfights in the fourth quarter, McQueary said. "We have, and maybe it will give us a little bit more."

Maybe not.

The Wolverines have not allowed a second-half touchdown or a fourth-quarter point this season.

In their last three games, the Lions beat Ohio State 31-27, Minnesota 16-15 and Northwestern 30-27.

EXTRA POINTS: With a 41-31 win over Colorado, Missouri (6-3, 4-2 Big 12) clinched its first winning season since 1983. The Tigers also qualified for a bowl game. ... Florida's Steve Spurrier should get coaching via No. 100 on Saturday against Vanderbilt (3-5). After winning its first game in Gainesville in 1995, the Commodores are 0-11 at Florida Field. ... Penn State has the longest winning streak among major colleges at 12, while Northern Illinois has the longest losing streak at 6 games.

After losing its first two games to Washington State and Tennessee, UCLA has outscored its last seven opponents 74-705.

Arizona State's Marcus Williams set a school record by averaging 53.6 yards on seven punts against Washington State.

Texas-El Paso's 10-3 upset of Brigham Young has to rank among the biggest surprises this season. UTW (3-5) had lost 24 of 25 previous games against BYU and last had a winning season in 1988.

With a win over Army on Saturday, Air Force reclaims the Commander-In-Chief Trophy the Cadets won last season. The Falcons beat Navy 107-0 on Oct. 11. ... Kansas State's Kansas Williams set a school record by averaging 53.6 yards on seven punts against Washington State.

North Carolina, which plays No. 3 Florida State on Saturday, has lost 28 straight to top-5 teams.

Hurt players slowing offense

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas running game has been so long so long. Just give me to Emmitt Smith and send him left behind Nate Newton and Mark Tuioti in search of a hole blown open by Daryl Johnston.

The formula won't work this Sunday against Arizona.

Tuioti and Johnston are out with potentially career-ending injuries and Newton is questionable because of a gimpy leg. With those guys banged up, it's no wonder Smith is left to fend for himself.

Smith was scheduled to undergo an MRI exam Tuesday afternoon to determine the extent of the left groin injury that forced him to the sidelines during the second quarter of last Sunday's 17-10 loss to San Francisco.

Tuioti, who has missed the last three games with a partially torn ligament in his left knee, will have exploratory surgery this week that

probably will end his season and maybe his 15-year career.

Newton is likely to miss practice all week to rest a sprained left knee and a bone bruise on his upper thigh.

Johnston had surgery Friday to repair a herniated disk in his neck.

Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday that Johnston and team owner Jerry Jones have discussed bringing in some help for the depleted line, but they don't have many options. They've already been turned down by 560-pound Derek Kennard, whom they lured out of retirement two of the last three seasons.

"That is a major, major concern," Switzer said Tuesday. "Where do we go? There's no one out there. Our guys back in the scouting department have been looking at guys who are available on the street and the guys we've already got here are better."

Gators try to recover

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The clang of scaffolding being erected echoed behind them as the Florida Gators ambled toward the practice field Tuesday.

The makeshift stage is for Gator Growl, a night of skits and song that attracts 70,000 alumni who usually are just as excited about homecoming as they are about Florida going for another championship.

This year, homecoming is the main event. "It's a different one this year, different in that we're not in the hunt for a conference championship," coach Steve Spurrier said. "We'll see how we can play under these circumstances. I think our team will play well, but..."

The Gators never have had to play in these circumstances under Spurrier, and it shows.

Players who chose to show up for interviews spoke in hushed, humbled tones. They talked about goals for the rest of the season — winning their final three games, knowing there might not be much of a reward waiting for them.

"It's crazy around here," receiver Jacques Green said. "It's the worst time since I've been here — off the field, about the field. It's frustrating. Spurrier is especially frustrated."

He had a hunch his Fun 'N' Gun offense might not operate as smoothly as it had the past four years, when Florida dominated the SEC behind quarterback Danny Wuerffel and receivers Willie Jackson, Chris Diering, Ike Hilliard and Reshad Amunby.

Still, the Gators had control of their destiny. And in their two losses, they had control of the game.

SPORTS

Will Princess get royal send-off?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jewel Princess is the reigning queen of American racing, and Countess Diana could be a lady in waiting to ascend to the throne next year.

On Saturday, the 5-year-old Princess will step down, maybe with a second victory in the Breeders' Crown Distaff and maybe with another Eclipse Award as the champion older female.

On the same afternoon at Hollywood Park, the Countess will try to wear her first crown by winning the Juvenile Fillies. Her fifth victory in six starts should give her the divisional championship.

"It's her last race, so we're going to pull out all the stops," said Wally Dollase, trainer of Jewel Princess, who has chronic back problems.

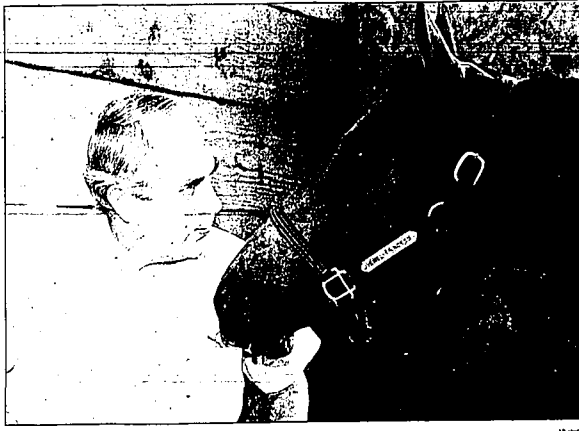
It certainly will take a top effort for Jewel Princess to break a streak that will include the 1-year-olds Hidden Lake, winner of four straight stakes, three of them Grade 1, and Clear Mandate, winner of the Kentucky and Sponser Fillies. Her fifth victory in six starts should give her the divisional championship.

In fact, John Kimmel, trainer at Hidden Lake, who won the Beldame when Jewel Princess finished third Oct. 19 at Belmont Park, thinks Jewel Princess will go to bed.

"I'm not sure after the Beldame, she (Hidden Lake) had done enough in her division to get the Eclipse Award regardless of the outcome of the Breeders' Cup Distaff," Kimmel, who has not arrived at Hollywood Park, said last week.

Nine fillies and mares are expected to be entered for the 1 1/8-mile Distaff on Wednesday when most positions are drawn for all seven Breeders' Cup races, including the \$1.4 million Classic and the \$2 million Turf.

Jewel Princess concluded a



Trainer Wally Dollase shares a moment with Jewel Princess Tuesday at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif. The 5-year-old Princess is the reigning queen of American racing and will step down after competing in the Breeders' Crown Distaff on Saturday.

fine 1996 season of five victories, three seconds and a third in nine starts with a 1 1/2-length win in Breeders' Cup Distaff Oct. 26 at Woodbine.

This year, she opened with wins in the Santa Maria and Santa Margarita Handicaps at Santa Anita, but since then she has failed to win in four races, with a second and three straight thirds.

The win in the Santa Margarita on March 9 on 55-degree heat was tough on the 5-year-old mare.

"That race kind of conked her," Dollase said.

After a third in the Vanity Handicap on July 20 at

Hollywood Park, Jewel Princess didn't start again until she finished third in the Beldame. Her back problems were one reason for the layoff.

"Her last race in New York was absolutely what we wanted," Dollase said. "We didn't want to take too much out of her because it was her first race in a long time."

The Beldame also was the first race for Hidden Lake since she won the Go For Wand on July 27 at Saratoga.

"Following the Go For Wand, she didn't even make it back to the unsaddling area with the rider on her," Kimmel said. "She had

heat prostration. She did make it back to the barn on her own."

The forecast is for a high of 78 degrees on Saturday. Countess Diana will be the favorite in what is expected to be a 14-hour field for the 1 1/8-mile Juvenile Fillies. Silver Maiden, unbeaten in five starts, will not be entered because of a virus.

Countess Diana led most of the way in winning the Schuylerville and Spinaway at Saratoga and the Alcibiades on Oct. 11 at Keeneland in her three starts since finishing second in the Debutante on June 28 at Churchill Downs.

Carolina goaltender may start against Red Wings

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Hurricanes didn't rule out Sean Burke's return to the lineup Wednesday night, just three days after the goaltender was charged with assaulting his wife.

One thing appeared certain following practice Tuesday: the former NHL all-star goalie will not be suspended following a Sunday night altercation with wife Leslie that landed Burke in jail for 21 1/2 hours.

"I'm not going to sit the guy out because I'm interested to see a member of our hockey family, he's had a problem with his home life and we will support them in getting them out of it and help them to work through this. I will treat him as the professional he is when he comes to the rink."

Burke, 30, practiced for the first time since being charged and issued a statement rather than talk to the media following a one-hour workout. He was escorted to the locker room by a security guard.

"We would like to deal with this situation as a family," Burke said in a statement issued through the team. "My wife and I are taking the necessary steps to deal with this matter, and we would hope that everyone will understand and respect our need for privacy as we get forward with our lives."

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Burke for comment have been unsuccessful. A Jan. 20, 1998, court date was set for Burke, who faces up to 150 days in jail for the alleged assault.

Maj. Ralph Stephenson of the Wake County Sheriff's Department said Leslie Burke had bruises on her neck and left side of her face when deputies arrived following a 911 call Sunday night.

During the call, she told a 911 police dispatcher that her husband had beat her previously and that she was "missing a lot of hair."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Burke was arrested and taken to the Wake County Jail.

Stephenson said Leslie Burke told a deputy her husband assaulted her with his hands.

The deputy said Burke, who did not immediately clear Tuesday's Monday night win over Vancouver, received a scratch under his right eye and on his cheek.

"Apparently he had assaulted her and she had assaulted him," said Stephenson. Leslie Burke also was issued a citation following the altercation, but the nature of the charge was not immediately clear Tuesday.

Hurricanes general manager Jim Rutherford said he saw no evidence in the case to warrant a suspension for Burke, the team's MVP the last four seasons when they played in Hartford.

"Until I see a reason that Sean should not be with the team, I would not do that," Rutherford said. "Certainly I will make it clear that the priority at this time is to take care of his personal situation, and if that meant being somewhere else today while practice was on, that's where he should be. And I will give him that grace period not to be at practice or not to be a game."

Burke could be in goal Wednesday against the Red Wings. Maurice has alternated Burke and Trevor Kidd in the nets through the team's first 15 games and Wednesday night is Burke's turn.

In Sarazen's day, golf wasn't rolling in the green

The Associated Press

Gene Sarazen has a unique window on golf, one that gazes across 75 years of memories back to his first major championship in 1922.

"Most of the players couldn't leave the backwoods then," the 95-year-old Sarazen said Tuesday from his home in Georgia, where he watched players from all over the world arrive for this week's Sarazen World Open.

"You did business with the bank to just stay on town — but now the banks borrow from them," Sarazen said.

Sarazen, who won the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in 1922 at age 30 and made more than \$1,500,000 at the World Golf Championships — events that threaten his tournament — and said, "Money speaks today."

In the Sarazen World Open, which has one more year in its sponsorship deal with Sahara, comes after a hectic week during which the PGA Tour and the European Tour ended their regular season, details of the three World Golf Championship events were revealed and Colin Montgomerie decided to stay in England but not both to America.

The flurry of activity indicated

low fraught will danger the next few years are for golf.

Will the World Golf Championships make the five major world tours one big happy family or will it consolidate the best players of the world in one small circle of tournaments, squeezing out lesser events?

"I don't know how long it's going to last because the PGA wants to start a world tour," Sarazen said with his tournament. "You never know what they are going to do."

And not to know how things are going to turn out. Sometimes the buck in the hand is not worth the resentment-lurking in the bush.

On the surface, everything looks great.

The PGA Tour couldn't have had a better year. Tiger Woods brought unprecedented attention to golf without making a mockery of the competition. Davis Love III, David Duval, Justin Leonard and others emerged as worthy rivals for Woods.

The PGA European Tour can hold its head high because of its Ryder Cup victory and can smile because Montgomerie did the right thing for game, country and family, and stayed home. Is it really a good thing for the game if every great player lives in Florida?

The World Golf Championship

stuff, however, gives cause for concern.

The three new events that begin in 1999 with a fourth coming about in 2000 will have purses of at least \$4 million. Clearly, the tournaments opposed them will have weakened fields.

But what about the events on either side of them? Some, including PGA Tour commissioner Tibi Finchem and Love, the PGA Championship winner, think the impact will be to make the best players play more often in order to be sharp for the series on monthly big-money tournaments that stretch from February through November.

"Take the match play in February," Love said. "Guys are going to play the week before and the week after and it's going to help the West Coast sponsors, he said. "I'm going to play more."

Others, including Woods and Mark O'Meara, think players will continue to focus on the four major championships, and smaller events probably will be deemed the prominent players.

"The purses may be huge and the field may be great, but players will be focusing on the four majors," said Woods, who said poor planning this year led to a fade in a year that ended with a victory after July 6.

Woods said he was concerned about the possible impact of "pressure from the commissioner to play in some of the weaker tournaments, to play in a couple more events that you might not normal play."

"You might wear out," Woods said. "I've learned my lesson."

These are issues that tournament directors — and sponsors — will pay careful concern to as the World Golf Championships come to be.

"Anytime you have change people are going to worry," Finchem said. "But I don't think we have sponsors who are worried. That is too strong of a word. They have concerns. They love questions."

In that they are not alone. Everyone wants golfers to have the opportunity to make as much as a left-handed pitcher with a 300 record.

But no one — especially the fans, who ultimately pay the freight for everything — wants big-name players making more if it means playing less.

"The whole game of golf has changed," Sarazen said. "They don't have to worry about their next meal. We had to appear at some department store in make enough money to live."

No one wants to go back to those days. But no one wants players priced out of playing.

Refs to exert control over video-replay rule

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL wants its on-site officials to take more authority over the controversial and widely disliked replay rule.

Officials should most often then relying on video replays to determine if a player is in the crease, the league said Monday during general managers' meetings in Phoenix.

"There is a lot of dissatisfaction (with the rule)," Toronto president and general manager Ken Dryden said from Phoenix. "The question is how to deal with the number of reviews."

"The rule will stay as it was, but the objective is that if you (referees) don't think a guy's in the crease, don't ask a review"

... We (NHL) want you to trust your view of it rather than going upstairs."

Referees were to be informed of Monday's determination immediately, Dryden said. "Later (this month), there will be a conference call to see what the mood is," Dryden said.

He said the rule would be discussed again at the board of governors meetings in West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 2-3.

"It will be an ongoing thing," he said.

Through 183 league games before Monday night, there were 138 reviews, with 99 goals and 39 no-goals.

NHL suspends Panther coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida Panthers coach Doug MacLean has been suspended for two games, without pay, and fined \$5,000 as a result of a confrontation with officials, the NHL announced Tuesday.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of the overtime period in Saturday's game between Buffalo and Florida.

In the overtime, Panthers goalie Mark Fitzpatrick appeared to stop a shot from Dixon Ward. The puck then slipped out and was accidentally nudged in by Panthers defenseman Rheet Warrenner.

MacLean thought the whistle should have been blown and immediately hopped over the boards, storming toward referee Dennis Larue. He was restrained by three of his players.

"Mr. MacLean's behavior in pursuing referee Dennis Larue on the ice at the end of the game was clearly unacceptable," said Brian Burke, NHL director of hockey operations.

"Mr. MacLean's verbal abuse as well as his attempt to get at the referee and his contact with a linesman warrants this disciplinary action."

MacLean will miss the Panthers' next two games, Nov. 5 vs. New Jersey and Nov. 6 at Buffalo.

NBA needs Barkley

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — We need Charles Barkley in the NBA. Saying that, to some, is the same as saying we need Saddam Hussein in the United Nations.

In the course of his 13 NBA seasons, Sir Charles has become the conscience of professional basketball. He sees what many others think but don't say. The consequences are the no-dammed lunacy near by. He is the lone source of spine in David Stern's corporate villainousness.

When an Allen Iverson comes dashing and screaming into the NBA, it's Charles Barkley who tells him to chill and respect his elders. When salaries go through the roof, it's Barkley who wonders how the teachers and factory workers feel. If the NBA hype machine tries to convince everyone the sky is red (and worth buying a T-shirt over), Barkley would be the first to publicly refuse the rose-colored glasses.

We need dissentful voices. We should understand that, because if we were for them and still might be a British colony. If it weren't for Barkley, the NBA might be, say, the NFL — the No Fun League.



Charles Barkley

Ack. "Charles is a great ambassador for this game. Super Sonic. Like a great George Karil said, 'in a crazy way.'"

Karl probably understands the benefits of a Charles Barkley better than anyone. If it weren't for Barkley, after all, Karl would be a big happy ball and his best high because of its Ryder Cup victory and can smile because Montgomerie did the right thing for game, country and family, and stayed home. Is it really a good thing for the game if every great player lives in Florida?

The World Golf Championship would be a tragedy, then, if such a voice were silenced. And Barkley's has constantly been on the verge of being muffled.

By himself. A clearer version of what happened last week at Phoenix Phog's in Orlando won't emerge until after the lawsuits are settled, but the scenario is a familiar one. Someone named Jorge Lujo tosses a glass of ice in Barkley and his companions. Barkley picks up the guy and, next thing you know, Lujo is on the other side of what used to be a window.

Rider fined \$1,000 for missing practice

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Problem-plagued Isaiah Rider was fined \$1,000 by the Portland Trail Blazers for missing a practice following a two-game suspension.

Coach Mike Dunleavy said there was no excuse for Rider failing to check on a change of site for a Sunday practice at the Blazers arena.

"It's not good for our team," Dunleavy said, adding that he considered it a minor problem.

"I'm not going to make anything more out of it than it is, as far as it being a slip in the face or something personal."

Rider was scheduled to start in his first game of the season Tuesday night against Minnesota after NBA commissioner David Stern had suspended him for two games for a marijuana conviction and a no-contest plea on illegal possession of cellular phones.

P.J. Carlesimo, Portland's coach last season, generally made play-

ers who missed a practice or a game-day shootaround sit out the first quarter of the next game. On that basis, Carlesimo kept Rider out of the starting lineup four times last season.

But once, after Rider had walked out of a practice, Carlesimo suspended him for a game.

"You don't suspend guys for missing practice — I've never heard of that," Dunleavy said. "Multiple offenses, maybe."

George Glymph, director of player development for the Blazers, said Rider was eager to get back into action after working out Saturday.

"He worked hard and was so positive," Glymph said. "He was chomping at the bit to get back, and he was talking about the (Minnesota) game."

Rider failed to show for one exhibition game and four shootarounds last season, and he was late to other workouts.

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So, you think YOUR job is tough?

Knight-Ridder News Service

How often have you heard someone say, "I wouldn't want that job for all the money in the world?"

Air traffic controller. Police officer. Surgeon. And, of course, president of the United States — are the nation's most stressful jobs, according to Jobs Rated Almanac.

But some of the most stressful jobs may be surprising. Jockey, Stockbroker, Fisherman. Maybe your job.

How you combat the stress is critical — it's had for your health. Job stress is fast becoming the No. 1 reason for worker disability claims, reports the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Although working with life and death situations is an obvious stress inducer, the everyday environment sometimes can be nearly as debilitating. Too much work. Downsizing. A bad boss.

Tony Cimmino, who runs employment assistance programs for Florida Power & Light, SunTrust Bank, The Miami Herald and other companies, blames stress on:

- Work overload.
• Feeling demoralized and trapped in a job — and not just for monetary reasons.
• Too much responsibility, without enough control in the job.

Paul Haber, who stages workshops since re-founding the Stress Institute in Miami in 1973, says these factors contribute to job stress:

- A toxic work environment, psychologically, caused by dysfunctional supervisors.

The toughest of the tough

According to the third edition of Jobs Rated Almanac, put out by National Business Employment Weekly, the 25 most stressful jobs are: U.S. president, firefighter, senior corporate executive, Indy class race car driver, taxi driver, surgeon, astronaut, police officer, NFL football player, air traffic

controller, highway patrol officer, public relations executive, money jockey, NCAA basketball coach, ad account executive, real estate agent, photojournalist, U.S. representative, veterinarian, stockbroker, fisherman, airplane pilot, lumberjack, emergency medical technician and architect.

How to reduce your stress

HOPE Publications (www.hopepublications.com) Get up on time so you can start the day ungrudging.

Don't go to projects that just won't fit into your schedule — and will compromise your mental health.

Delegate tasks to capable colleagues.

Allow extra time to do things and get to places.

Make friends with happy, nonstressed people.

Carry a paperback with you to read while waiting in lines.

Listen to relaxing tapes while driving and from work.

Laugh some more.

Take your work seriously; but yourself not at all.

Talk less; listen more.

Set on your ego.

• Lack of recognition for work performed over a long period of time.

• Job insecurity — not knowing how long you'll be there.

Haber, 61, a University of Miami graduate with a doctorate in health psychology, believes law enforcement officers deal with the most stress.

"Police are involved in the most critical situations. (The) jobs cause massive personality changes," said Haber, who moved the institute to Boulder, Colo., in 1994 after his wife died.

Haber, who holds workshops for police, says studies of male officers show their life span is 59 — 14 years less than

the average man; they have twice as many divorces and commit suicide two to seven times more often than the national averages.

Cimmino, 51, who has a doctorate in clinical psychology, believes the nursing profession is the most stressful. "Nurses deal with patients struggling with major medical problems. Nurses are the front-line managers of medical care."

Here's a look at four South Floridians whose jobs are among the 25 most stressful listed by Jobs Rated Almanac.

What do a nurse and a stockbroker have in common? Psychology. Lynn Miller became a nurse, got her

master's degree at the University of North Carolina and taught psychiatric nursing in New York City at Stony Brook University and Lehman College.

In the 1980s she became a stockbroker — and still uses psychology dealing with customers.

"It has to do with trust and building relationships."

After six years on the job, she decided to go to law school. She graduated from St. John's University in '92 and passed the New York bar exam. Then she decided to remain a stockbroker and moved to Florida a year ago.

Miller, working out of the Adventure office for Prudential Securities, says there is some stress-starting all over and rebuilding my business.

By mainly the stress comes from the type of work she does in selling clients' nest eggs, especially in today's volatile market.

"Dealing with people's serious money can prove stressful," she said. "Just the fact that you're dealing with something that is very important to them is an enormous responsibility."

Miller, also a certified financial planner, gets rid of anxiety with athletics. "I've played tennis competitively for a long time. I run. I jog. I'm taking up golf," she said.

The most tension-filled days in her career came during the October 1987 stock market crash. She was with Shenson Lehman Brothers, now part of Smith Barney.

"Clients got very frightened. You really had to work with them to give them the courage to buy. Most stocks were higher 1 1/2 years later."

Deal would boost phone competition in Idaho counties

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Sprint Communications and US West have negotiated an agreement that would allow the two telephone companies to compete for local customers in the 27 Idaho counties now served solely by US West.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved the agreement, but commission spokesman David Scott said the companies are waiting for a federal court to complete its review of a similar case in Iowa.

The agreement calls for Sprint to either resell US West service or buy certain telephone products from US West that would allow Sprint to sell its own local service, Scott said.

Sprint would be the second company in Idaho to begin offering competitive local phone service.

Scott said GST Telecom of Vancouver, Wash., already has constructed its own fiber-optic network in downtown Boise.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us to get it included.

For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931. Ext. 262.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including A-B-C, AEG, AMT, AMZN, etc.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various stocks including ABC, AEG, AMT, AMZN, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including A-B-C, AEG, AMT, AMZN, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including A-B-C, AEG, AMT, AMZN, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists various local stocks including ABC, AEG, AMT, AMZN, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Summary section.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including A-B-C, AEG, AMT, AMZN, etc.

MARKETS

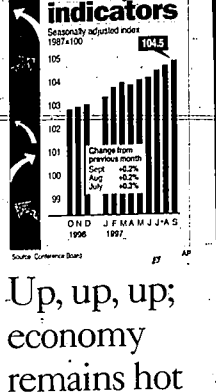
CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

POIATOTES table with columns for variety, price, and change.

SUGAR table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for metal type, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for fuel type, price, and change.



BEANS table with columns for variety, price, and change.

GRAINS table with columns for variety, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for animal type, price, and change.

NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGES table with columns for index type, price, and change.

NATURAL GAS table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

Up, up, up; economy remains hot

POIATOTES table with columns for variety, price, and change.

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NATURAL GAS table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) — In a sign the economy's seven-year expansion may not slacken anytime soon, a key economic barometer for the fifth month increase in a row.

POIATOTES table with columns for variety, price, and change.

SUGAR table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for metal type, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for fuel type, price, and change.

NATURAL GAS table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

On Monday, the Dow rocketed 232 points in the third straight point gain and came within 41 points of making up last week's huge losses.

POIATOTES table with columns for variety, price, and change.

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FOSSIL FUELS table with columns for fuel type, price, and change.

NATURAL GAS table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

The terrifying 554-point drop in the Dow on Oct. 27 left some analysts wondering if the economy's slow and steady expansion had been damaged by turmoil in the Southeast Asian currency market.

POIATOTES table with columns for variety, price, and change.

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But by Monday, the Dow was still up 19 percent from the beginning of the year. At its all-time high on Aug. 6, it was up 28 percent from the low index, controlled by the Conference Board, a private research group, is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.



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MONEY

Visitors flock to stock exchange as Big Board becomes big draw



The floor of the New York Stock Exchange, where traders buy and sell millions of dollars of stock every day, has become a popular tourist stop, helped by the increased number involved in the stock market.

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Stock-price volatility might be making some people leery of investing in the market, but it's not hurting the tour business at the New York Stock Exchange. A record number of visitors from around the country and the world are queuing up to see what's going on with their money.

"It is so cool how any ordinary person can own a piece of a company," said Deepu Purtya, a 16-year-old from Los Angeles who wants to make enough money buying and selling stocks to purchase overseas season tickets to the L.A. Lakers.

The 16-month-old Purtya and his parents joined a growing number of capitalist spectators standing in a block-long line for free tickets to tour the exchange, located at the corner of Wall and Broad streets in lower Manhattan. More than 700,000 of them come each year (nearly twice the number that toured the United Nations) to see an arena whose arcane frenzy is barmy, even more intense in the lives of Main Street America.

With Wall Street riding the biggest bull market in postwar history and with 41 percent of Americans now owning stock, either directly or through retirement plans, a pilgrimage to the Big Board has become a way to pay homage to one's own money — and to dreams that there may soon be a lot more of it.

"When I was growing up, the middle class wasn't investing as they are today. There was no middle-class investor. We didn't have 401(k)s," said William Chikoff, 52, a registered nurse from Tampa, referring to the tax-shel-

Dow up a bit as it erases early losses in dull trading

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Buying late in the day pushed U.S. stock prices higher Tuesday, erasing earlier losses as investors say buying opportunities in the market's recent decline. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 14.74, or 0.19 percent, to finish at 7689.13, and the technology-heavy NASDAQ composite index ended up 1.76, or 0.07 percent, to finish at 1631.05.

The Dow has clearly recovered all its losses since Oct. 27's sharp 554-point plunge. Declines in foreign markets provided excuses for money managers to take profits and protect their gains for the year, analysts said.

Warren Epstein, director of trading at Richard A. Rosenblatt & Co., noted that the Dow has clearly recovered all its losses since last week's sell-off. "I think there's been bargain-hunting the last couple of days. Since our sell-off, there certainly has been bargain-hunting. (But) I don't think people have any meaningful thought on this (market)," he said.

Investments that are quickly outpacing traditional pension plans. "Now, I have stock and I'd like to see how the exchange works when I'm on TV. I know that all these guys in funny jackets are doing."

Market in brief

November 3, 1997

Table with 2 columns: DOW (Industrial) and NYSE. Rows include S&P 500, AMEX, S&P MidCap, and NASDAQ with their respective gains/losses.

NYSE Diary

Table with 2 columns: Advances and Declines. Values: Advances: 1,537; Declines: 1,386; Unchanged: 499; Total Issues: 3,421.

Composite Index: 638,810,000

1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

Broader indexes also closed higher Tuesday. The S&P 500 up 1.77 at 940.76, the NYSE composite up 1.43 at 494.06, and the Russell 2000 index up 1.33 at 442.31.

Increasing popularity, has spent \$2 million to revamp the tour and turn it into a 7,000-square-foot "Center for Interactive Education." The effort has been so successful that the exchange is forced to limit tourists to 3,000 a day. Like everything else on Wall

Street, there is a healthy self-interest in the exchange's investment in the building. If people understand the market, there is a greater possibility of them wanting to invest," said Brenda Payton, director of the center.

After hours in line down on Wall Street, visitors are herded into the building and move single file through a metal detector while their bags are X-rayed. Visitors then wait in another long line for an elevator to the 12th floor, where the tour begins by its own NYSE ticker.

Visitors are greeted by eight giant TV screens tuned to the various national and international networks that broadcast live from the exchange. The tour is self-guided, and includes multimedia displays demonstrating, in seven languages, how the market works.

But many tourists seem neither to understand nor care about the trading complexities of the exchange. They seem content just to be inside a high church of capitalism.

"The more money I get into it, the more I get interested. But I still don't know how it works," said Ernest Carter, 28, of Austin, on the street, a thin, metal barricade separates the tourist hordes, most of them clad in T-shirts and shorts and luggage cart.

Inside, tourists stare down at the trading floor from a glass-encased gallery. Many seem mesmerized by a marketplace that is home to 176 billion shares of stock with a current value of more than \$8 trillion.

Rail merger review includes safety issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to growing concerns about rail safety, federal regulators will spend an additional six weeks reviewing two railroad proposals to take over Conrail. Officials of CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. said Tuesday they do not

expect the 45-day extension to significantly change their schedule for completing the Conrail routes. The companies already had planned to wait months after getting regulatory approval before adjusting their operating procedures. Their cau-

tion was prompted by service and safety problems that have plagued Union Pacific Corp. following its merger last year with Southern Pacific Rail Corp. On Monday the federal Surface Transportation Board gave CSX and

Norfolk Southern one month to submit safety integration plans, as recommended by the Department of Transportation. The board delayed the deadline for a final ruling by July 23, from June 8, so that the plans could be scrutinized.

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Grid of classified ad categories including Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Employment, and Financial.

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106 - Special Notices

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FAX YOUR AD

101 - Lost & Found

107 - Adoption Alternatives

108 - Professional Services

104 - Personal Services

110 - Home Health Care Services

113 - Child Care Services

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100 - Personnel

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107 - Adoption Alternatives

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104 - Personal Services

It's all here. The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931. Includes an image of a newspaper.

JEROME \$69,900. New Living 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in the neighborhood. Electric lift pump with AC. Flood yard with fruit trees & garage patio. New 2 1/2 ton master bedroom and open living area. Call DEAN B. B. for appointment. Showing times: 736-812-3134 or 324-8652. #9702764

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KIMBERLY 1300 sq ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath 436 Wilson Rd. M. through phone #435-2546 Open House Sun, Nov. 2nd, 2pm-4pm.

KIMBERLY 1997 2 bdrm 2 bath. Call for details. DAKWOOD HOMES 733-7575

RICHFIELD - Older house on 1 1/2 acres inside city limits. \$55,900! All cash offers considered. Call country with good down! Call 538-2613 ext 9.

REPUTABLE 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath. New home, nice yard, brick floors. On 2 acres. Call for details. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call A.J. Smead. Park Jones Realty - 733-0402.

TWIN FALLS BMM! RECORDED \$90,000. Was being listed near appraised value of \$360,000. Call to 527-0200. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, one level over 3000 sq ft. On .43 acres on a lake with geothermal heat. Builder is owner. It was his dream to build it to stay a lifetime. He is forced to sell at rock bottom. There are three extras that can include here. We will work with zero down. Financing options, down payment or whatever! Don't be shy, you probably won't get another chance like this in your lifetime. Call Bob or Jenn for details. MLS #97-0150.

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TWIN FALLS 1111, 900 for the new 4 bedroom home. Home featuring complete Apprx 1742 sq ft with full kitchen, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport and you can be in for the holidays. CALL DON FREEMAN 737-3991. LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 or 737-3991. #9702199

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TWIN FALLS, 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport. Call for details. #9702199

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JEROME \$59,900. New Living 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in the neighborhood. Electric lift pump with AC. Flood yard with fruit trees & garage patio. New 2 1/2 ton master bedroom and open living area. Call DEAN B. B. for appointment. Showing times: 736-812-3134 or 324-8652. #9702764

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KIMBERLY 1300 sq ft. 3 bdrm 2 bath 436 Wilson Rd. M. through phone #435-2546 Open House Sun, Nov. 2nd, 2pm-4pm.

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KIMBERLY 1997 2 bdrm 2 bath. Call for details. DAKWOOD HOMES 733-7575

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RICHFIELD - Older house on 1 1/2 acres inside city limits. \$55,900! All cash offers considered. Call country with good down! Call 538-2613 ext 9.

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REPUTABLE 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath. New home, nice yard, brick floors. On 2 acres. Call for details. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call A.J. Smead. Park Jones Realty - 733-0402.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS BMM! RECORDED \$90,000. Was being listed near appraised value of \$360,000. Call to 527-0200. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, one level over 3000 sq ft. On .43 acres on a lake with geothermal heat. Builder is owner. It was his dream to build it to stay a lifetime. He is forced to sell at rock bottom. There are three extras that can include here. We will work with zero down. Financing options, down payment or whatever! Don't be shy, you probably won't get another chance like this in your lifetime. Call Bob or Jenn for details. MLS #97-0150.

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TWIN FALLS, Price reduced to \$62,500. Call for details. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, Victorian home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, brick siding. Triple garage & counter tops. Maple floors. Large living room. 10 ft. wide jacuzzi tub. Den. All the architectural options you could ever imagine in this area. Call for details. Phildr. net. Call for details. Phildr. net.

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TWIN FALLS 3000 sq ft home, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car port, deck, & much more. \$125,500. 734-4654

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath w/jacuzzi, 2400 sq ft new carpet & 6 appl. Call for details. #159K. Call 735-1844 for appt

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3000 sq ft home, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car port, deck, & much more. \$125,500. 734-4654

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 3000 sq ft home, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car port, deck

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"He who has patience may accomplish anything." - Rabalais

Sometimes a defender must win a trick as soon as he can; other times it's best to wait...

South ruffs the second club and crosses to dummy's trump nine to lead a diamond...

West wins the question. West must first try to visualize South's distribution. Obviously, South has a large number of hearts and has shown only one club...

This leaves South with length in diamonds, so it's best for West to duck. Why?

If West takes his ace immediately, South will score his game. As soon as South regains the lead, he will cross to dummy's trump jack to pick up the diamond nine...

South's problem for West creates a different problem for South. Hoping East has A-Q-x in diamonds, South will likely cross to dummy's trump jack to repeat the diamond finesse...

South's ace, and with no dummy entries, South must concede a second diamond for one down.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 2 11 6 5 4 ♥ J 9 7 5 ♦ K 8 2 ♣ A 2

WEST ♠ K 7 6 5 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A 2 ♣ 10 9 6 3 SOUTH ♠ A 8 ♥ K 10 8 6 5 ♦ J 10 ♣ 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North 1+ ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10 ♠ South holds: ♠ Q J 10 9 2 ♥ J 9 ♦ 7 5 ♣ K 8 2

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Take the preference. If spades of for the best strain, you will hear about it shortly.

Small bridge questions to The Aces, 101 West 124th, Boise, ID 83725. Fax: 545-1177. Copyright 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HORSE WALKER... HORSE ALFA HAY... HORSE ALFA HAY... HORSE ALFA HAY...

708 HAY GRAIN FEED... ALFA HAY... ALFA HAY... ALFA HAY...

46 East Frontage Rd... HORSE... HORSE... HORSE...

HAY... HAY... HAY... HAY...

708 HAY GRAIN FEED... HORSE... HORSE... HORSE...

WATER HEATER... WASH DRYER... WASH DRYER... WASH DRYER...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS... CHURCH CRAFT BAZAAR... CRAFT SALE SATURDAY...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... CASH REGISTER... MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST ANTIQUE SHOW...

802 APPLIANCES... DISHWASHER... DRYER... WASHER... WASHER...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD...

FREE FIREWOOD... WOOD STOVE... WOOD STOVE... WOOD STOVE...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET... BED... DESK SET... CRAFT SALE SATURDAY...

809 COMPUTERS... MAO LC 7.0 1.1 MV... DRYER... WASHER... WASHER...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... FIREPLACE INSERT... PELLET STOVE... STOVE...

804... 805... 806... 807... 808... 809... 810... 811... 812...

813... 814... 815... 816... 817... 818... 819... 820... 821... 822...

823... 824... 825... 826... 827... 828... 829... 830... 831... 832...

833... 834... 835... 836... 837... 838... 839... 840... 841... 842...

843... 844... 845... 846... 847... 848... 849... 850... 851... 852...

853... 854... 855... 856... 857... 858... 859... 860... 861... 862...

863... 864... 865... 866... 867... 868... 869... 870... 871... 872...

873... 874... 875... 876... 877... 878... 879... 880... 881... 882...

883... 884... 885... 886... 887... 888... 889... 890... 891... 892...

893... 894... 895... 896... 897... 898... 899... 900... 901... 902...

903... 904... 905... 906... 907... 908... 909... 910... 911... 912...

913... 914... 915... 916... 917... 918... 919... 920... 921... 922...

923... 924... 925... 926... 927... 928... 929... 930... 931... 932...

933... 934... 935... 936... 937... 938... 939... 940... 941... 942...

943... 944... 945... 946... 947... 948... 949... 950... 951... 952...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

606 MOBILE HOMES... JEROME... SHOSHONE... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... JEROME... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

WENDELL... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

EDEN... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

WINDERMERE... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

613 PASTURE WANTED... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

WANTED PASTURE... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

701 LIVESTOCK... CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE...

CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE...

CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE...

CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE...

CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE...

CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE... CATTLE...

702 FARM/RANCH/SUPPLIES/EQUIP... CATAPILLAR... FIBER TRUCK... SPRINKLER PIPE...

702 FARM/RANCH/SUPPLIES/EQUIP... CATAPILLAR... FIBER TRUCK... SPRINKLER PIPE...

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702 FARM/RANCH/SUPPLIES/EQUIP... CATAPILLAR... FIBER TRUCK... SPRINKLER PIPE...

702 FARM/RANCH/SUPPLIES/EQUIP... CATAPILLAR... FIBER TRUCK... SPRINKLER PIPE...

A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the pros? You deserve the best...

A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the pros? You deserve the best...

ACOUSTICAL DRYWALL... Why call the pros? You deserve the best...

A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the pros? You deserve the best...

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A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the pros? You deserve the best...

A-COUS-TICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the pros? You deserve the best...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

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CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

CLEAN WINDOWS... ROD CLANS WINDOWS... WOOD VALLEY DRYWALL...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

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HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

HOME CONSTRUCTION... HENDRY & SONS... HOME HEALTH CARE...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

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SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SAND & GRAVEL... DELIVERED... SAND & GRAVEL... SAND & GRAVEL...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

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SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

SHARPENING... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... SHARPENING... SHARPENING...

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LABS - AKC Blacks & Yellows First shots & w/c. \$200. Eustad Boxer pups \$200. Ready. \$200. 2720.

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RADIAL ARMSAW 10" Craftsman, exc. cond. \$225. Call 208-324-3364.

SCREED - Allen Razor-back, stainless steel, 8' HP engine drive. 25' dual wheels. \$550. \$5500. 208-734-1998.

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

SHOPMIST - model #510 & accessories. immaculate. \$934-4287 even.

WELDER Hobart 300 amp. incl. wire feed. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-1300. leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY. AQUARIUM and stand. wanted. 125 gallons or larger. 438-8093.

BAND SAW - large wood. incl. wire feed. \$500 or best offer. Call 736-9210.

BOARDS, used-Trellis wood benches, old lawn furniture, picnic folding. trunked bed. Call 544-5951 or 543-4799.

LAB & POINTER CHOS pups. Please call 208-324-5698 or 208-324-6498.

LAD pups. yellow AKC. and pointer bloodlines. \$200. For more info call 735-9717.

LABS - AKC Blacks & Yellows. First shots & w/c. \$200. Eustad Boxer pups \$200. Ready. \$200. 2720.

LABS - AKC Blacks & Yellows First shots & w/c. \$200. Eustad Boxer pups \$200. Ready. \$200. 2720.

LIZARDS. Australian Border Dragons. (2) w/ tank. \$500. offer. 733-9474.

MINIATURE PINCHERS. AKC Reg. 6 wks old. Call Angus at 438-2026.

ROTTWEILER puppies, Champion bloodlines. new to AKC. Call 734-6498.

SHIH TZU. AKC adorable puppies. Shots & wormed. Please call 208-536-3364.

SPRINGSPANELS, AKC. 3 males. \$1,000. Please call 208-536-6210.

TOY POODLE, AKC, silver male, adorable! Professional grooming. 423-5104.

BUYING washers, dryers. Kenmore, Whirlpool. Etc. working or not. 736-4805.

CAMPER SHELL and a trailer hitch for a Subaru. That's wanted. Please call 432-4886.

CANOE, sea worthy, look not important. Small O/B motor. Pinnacore with heater & a boat dock. Any condition. Call 543-5951 or 543-4799.

You'll find a variety of latest model offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

825 WANTED TO BUY. AQUARIUM and stand. wanted. 125 gallons or larger. 438-8093.

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TOY POODLE, AKC, silver male, adorable! Professional grooming. 423-5104.

YORKSHIRE - pup, 3 females. 1 male. AKC reg. \$350/male. \$400 female. Call 324-7120.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS. SHARP shelf stereo, Datsy Pro-Logic. 3-CD changer. \$280. 738-9241. leave msg.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY. CONCRETE BLANKETS - 20 4' x 8'. \$20 ea. 25. Most blanks in excellent cond. \$2200. 204-0190.

823 TOOLS/MACHINERY. CONCRETE FORMS. Syn-forms, various size panels, fillers & accessories. Form Truck. 208-734-1998.

CHAINSAW - 16/18", gas. good quality. fair price. Will pay cash. 733-8234.

CLOCKS wanted. 400 Day-Clock Anniversary. \$100. Any condition for parts, w/ or without dials. Other older clocks. 208-324-3364.

COMPUTER VIDEO CARD, any working SV-G card. Leave msg. of 734-5626.

DIGITAL PIANO - full 800 keyboard with volume control. Call 734-1212.

DISNEY MOVIES - kids cartoons, family movies. well kept. \$25. 500. Exercise Bike Schwinn Air-dyne. Call 326-6828.

HAY - Need 20 tons. don't quality hay, on time payments. references. Call 923-4926.

LIVE TREES wanted up to 30" Spruce, Aspen & fir types. Call 208-738-2676.

MOTOR Small outboard boat motor 1 to 7 1/2 hp. wanted to buy. Call 208-733-7068 or 208-733-8679.

Let your daily newspaper work for you. It will send you classified ads for free.

OLD TRAPS - New House, Surplus traps with teeth or hand fed traps. Call 541-869-3743.

PROPANE GAS TANKS - 50 or 100 gallons, must be vertical with valve on top. Call 734-9393.

PULL TOY for toddler wanted. (Buzy Bee) makes noise. Manufactured in the 70's. Call 543-2434. leave message.

RADIO control cars, any condition. Call 733-6491.

ROSEVILLE & HULL or similar pottery. Also, COKE MACHINE, order. 1-800-373-3727.

825 WANTED TO BUY. AQUARIUM and stand. wanted. 125 gallons or larger. 438-8093.

BAND SAW - large wood. incl. wire feed. \$500 or best offer. Call 736-9210.

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LIZARDS. Australian Border Dragons. (2) w/ tank. \$500. offer. 733-9474.

RV GENERATOR - good condition. Call 324-8747. 0443. 543-9952 after 5pm.

TODDLER CLOTHES - boy 3T-4T, good shape, reasonable prices. 733-5213.

VINTAGE BABIES and CLOTHES. Will buy collectors inventory for \$100. 5088 or 733-1322 evs.

WANTED TO BUY wide front end & fuel tank for a VAC-Cape 110 tractor. Please call 208-548-6390.

WANTED TO BUY, reusable farm type Building. (Onusnet type) 654-2122 or 431-2123 or 654-2790.

Wanted to buy - Lhasa Apso, Male or Female. 670-4335. Keig Jorgensen. 733-1298.

826 CAMPING EQUIPMENT. COLEMAN - power male motor. \$250. will buy, like new. \$200. Call 543-6293.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS. CAMPER SHELL & CARPET KIT for short bus Toyota. Make offer. Call 726-8952. leave message.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES. ARCTIC CAT ATV's, the best model. \$54, 4x4 & 2x4. model 200. 4x4 & 2x4 in stock. snow plows & snow blowers. In fix. all available. Call for great Fall prices. 1-800-1141-4833.

905 GUNS/RIFLES. SEARS - model 200, 12 ga. shotgun, 2 3/4 chambers, single bolt pump. including case, cleaning kit and shells. \$175. Call 543-6293.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS. SNAKE RIVER SPA. 5 seats. complete. \$2000. 934-5376. m/crj.

907 MOTOR HOBS & RV'S. SPORTSBOAT - 33' Ready to go South. Has it all - immaculate. Call for appl. 734-5380.

ARSTREAM - 76' 27" New Canpol, excellent hitch, good shape. 436-9468.

COBRA - 91, 460 engine, 28 Class C, well kept. \$68,000. 208-324-8747.

Large advertisement for 1998 Dodge & Plymouth Neons. Features a photo of a white car and text: '1998 DODGE & PLYMOUTH NEONS \$0 Down \$236 Month or \$1,500'. Includes contact information for Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep, Eagle, Suzuki.

GMC, 1979, 24 motor home, generator, AC, microwave, new Chevy engine, \$7800. Please call 324-4239 or 324-7239.

WINNEBAGO - '95 Adventure, 30ft, new tires, less than 12K ms. 724-0462.

WINNEBAGO, 1983 motor home, Class A, 56,000 miles. New tires \$17,000. Please call 208-432-5648.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT '97 Power Special, 1 EFI 1 carb motor, #4602. **ARCTIC CAT** '97, #4820. **SNOW** LIVES TOOK 1-800-914-8833

POLARIS '95 XLT, 1800 mi., '95 Indy 500, EFI, 2400 mi., '95 Indy 500, 900 mi. 426-2724, 431-6214/1451

POLARIS 1996, 690, lots of extras, \$3800. Please call 208-432-5341.

POLARIS, XLT, SKS, '93, \$2,800. '94 POLARIS, XLT, SKS, prices \$3,500. Please call 208-432-5341.

POLARIS, '83 XLT \$2,600. '84 XLT \$3,000. '95 XLT \$3,500. 878-4182 or 431-4624.

YAMAHA '94 MAX, long track, 1200 mile, excellent condition. Call 733-1004 days or 878-4182.

900 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

ALUMACRAFT - 12' camp, equipped Johnson w/ 7hp Mercury motor, new gas tank, exc. hunting boat. \$3,950. 935-9344

GOLF CLUBS, Callaway Big Bertha irons, 3-5W graphite. \$550 429-6758

TOUR GEAR IRONS, \$150. 960 iron bag, new sized, \$50. 736-2455

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ARISTOCAT '72 22', fully shell camp, exc. cond. \$2000. offer. Call 837-4046

GOLDEN NUGGET '72 24' ready to go South, exc. cond. \$7,500. 734-8497

KIT ROAD RANGER '91, 26', 5th wheel, exc. cond., ready to go \$5900. Call 434-5917

MALLARD '97 new, \$12,995, will sacrifice for \$11,000, used 2 times, sleeps 6, loaded. 734-4908

Call 733-0231 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

ROAD RANGER '95, 5th wheel by Kil, 25 EF, all options, exc. cond., like new \$13,400. 334-5587

SNOWBLDR, '93, 5th wheel, 36' w/ outdoor, 734-3383 or 733-1056

SPORTSMAN '96, 30' fully loaded, by design to live in, hardly used, \$14,900. Call Gary at 733-6140 or 733-5401

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

PICKUP BED - full size, excellent finish, lights, all most new tires, \$295. 733-0473

1000 Transportation

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CARPET KIT - fits full size short box PU, beige, nearly new, clean. \$100. Call 627-8284

ENGINE - V6 4 liter diesel 2 Camry wheels. Call 423-4934

NEW & USED import auto parts at a fraction of cost! 208-733-5643

SPARE TIRE CARRIER - bumper mount, fits 84-95 Jeep Cherokee, etc. \$150. offer. Call 655-4411

TIRES - Super swamper booters, 3x14 15R, brand new, \$69.94. Call 733-0601

TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases, rebuilt units or parts. Serving Idaho, Tourist Auto, 1-800-748-4200

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY - 1949 Chev Coupe, complete. Restorable. \$995. Call 733-4373

CHEVY, 1954, new tires, brakes, rebuilt carburetor. Good shape! Dependable! \$1000. Call 208-324-7401

CHEVY, Camaro, 69, standard coupe, rebuilt, eng 350. AT, PS, row brakes & radiator. Great cond. \$4000. offer. Call 208-731-9207 after 5:00 p.m.

FORD, Falcon Futura, 1965, 6 cyl Runs good. \$1500. Call 208-844-2519

MODEL A, white PU, belt late 1937. \$400. Call 208-543-8504

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CLARK 1979 loader, 4000 lb lift, \$3000, good condition. Call 733-7371

FORD, LT800, 1971, rebuilt motor, 8.4, gear & boot hydraulic, excel. cond. \$208-432-5650

FORKLIFTS used - JCB, soil, roads, rent fleet. \$208-324-7401

IHC, 2444 backhoe special diesel, good cond. \$5600. Call 238-6880

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY, '86 1/2 ton, 42, low mi., \$5500. offer. GMC '89 1/2 ton, \$6500. 733-6816

CHEVY '90, 1500 PU, V8, loaded, 208-324-7401

CHEVY, 1970 PU, V8, automatic, 1/2 ton. Please call 733-3333

FORD 1981 1/2, 6 cyl, 4 spd, runs good. \$1900. Call 423-4597

FORD, 1989, F150, excel. cond. very clean, low miles. \$9900. 733-1655

FORD, Ranger, 1992, low miles, excel. cond. \$12,000. offer. 208-324-7401

FORD, 1991, 2 wheel drive, good cond. \$2300. 208-736-0515 evenings

SPUDNIK - '91 22 ft unloading bed. Excellent condition. Roll over top. Hydraulic & electric. Avail. immediately. Call 438-8056 days 438-5339 even

TOYOTA '78 PU, wheel brand new tires & battery. Needs top end work. \$600. Call 880-2108

TOYOTA '84, 45K mi., nice clean little PU. \$2699. Gem Motors 195 Addison Ave. W.

TOYOTA, 1984, 2 wheel drive, good shape. \$950. 208-736-0515 evenings

TRUCKS, rent or swap with us. Daily, call 733-0331.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

PIPELADDER RACKS NEW! All sizes, wall 2295. K&J Welding - 423-5353

1009

CHEVY - Suburban 1999, 4x4, rebuilt 350, 4 spd. \$12,000. offer. Call 734-5391

CHEVY '01 1/2 ton 4x4 Silverado, 305', V8, AT. \$3500. 436-4260

CHEVY '88 1500, 4x4, very nice in cond. with 2nd lift. \$6000. Call 734-0663

CHEVY '93 PU, 56K mi., heavy duty work. load, excel. 4x4 w/air, tinted, black. \$2000. 208-823-4630.

CHEVY 1965 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd., 350 motor, chrome, 4 door w/ 1/2 ton. \$1995. 878-5123

CHEVY 1996 Tahoe, loaded, white, wheelchair interior, 524,000. Days 734-8523 or 734-8523 even

CHEVY, '83 1/2 ton, 6.5 liter, v8 w/wh, \$12,000. 733-3383 or 420-7462

CHEVY, Blazer Silverado, 84, MUST SELL! LK, 51K mi., \$11,500. 734-8242

DODGE '84 1 ton, good work truck, runs good, \$4200. offer. 637-4060

DODGE, '91 Dakota, 4x4, 5 spd V6, exc. cond. \$4200. \$7500. 523-4651.

DODGE, '88 Dakota, V6, loaded, auto, excel. cond. \$5500. 856-7098. mi.

DODGE 1997 Ram 1500, V8, 4x4 cab. SLR, 8,000 miles, \$26,400. 738-9314

DODGE, '92, 150, 4x4, 34K actual miles. Loaded, incl. complete wheelcap. pkg. New tires. 733-3060

FORD '88 Ranger, ext. cab., 2 engine, AC, AM/FM, straight body. \$7300. 722-0420

FORD '99 4x4, 1/2 ton, excel. 5 spd. 102, 158K. \$6000. offer. 423-4832

FORD '93 XLT F150, 30K mi. injected, long bed, matching top, bottom. New bumper rack. PU, cruise, \$12,800. 324-6821

FORD - '93 F-250 XLT, 62,000 miles, exc. cond. \$16,900. Call 305-2031. Call 324-5502.

FORD '92 Bronco, AT, 4x4, new engine, \$4200. Call 324-5502.

FORD - '95 F150 XLT, loaded, 86 new, 20K mi., \$18,000. Call 305-2031. What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

FORD, F-250, 1974, 4 spd Good cond. 1/2 ton. 4x4, 4 door, 2000. offer, roll, Steve w/over, turn, toilet. \$3900 or best offer. Consider trade for 4 wheeler, Ford 3064 days or 678-9297 even

FORD, '84 F-350 351.4, 500.1T Custom steel, 4 spd. \$5200. 318-3333/420-7462

84 Eddie Bauer Bronco II, AT, good cond. \$2000. offer. 426-2322 after 5 or 670-0396 anytime

FORD, 1972, 4x4, excel. running cond. \$3900. Please call 208-823-4025

FORD, F-150, '93, excel. cond. 4x4, 1/2 ton, 51K mi., Fully loaded, black wheels of extras. \$15,900. 878-5123

FORD, F-150, XLT, 1991, ext. cab, good cond. \$7000. offer. 324-5834

GMC '88 1/2 ton AT, king cab, 4x4, 350, 287, AC, 1 owner, \$8999. Gem Motors 195 Addison Ave. W.

GMC, Suburban, 90, 1/2 ton, cruise, case. Tow pkg. 3rd seat, Rear heat, running boards. \$7500. 736-1595

GMC '87 Sierra, 504, 4 spd, well equipped, 55K mi., \$7500. 543-6666

ISUZU - '93 Rodas, red, loaded, V6, CD, low mil. \$13,700. 423-4597

JEEP '84 Wagoneer, good condition, \$2500. offer. Call 878-4060

JEEP, Cherokee, 90, 4 door, 2.5 liter, PS, AC, mag wheels. 4 stud. 165. \$8800. 733-0164.

JEEP, '86 V6, 5 spd, 55K mi. \$5500. Call 733-0118

NISSAN - '88 Pathfinder, V6, 5 spd, new tires, cd. very depend. \$6900. Call 693-7888-5925

SUBURBAN '89 Seward, pkg, 9500, 736-9493 even

TOYOTA - 88, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, CD, new tires, runs great. Call 324-2215

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY, Van, '91, full size, TV, low disc. V6 engine w/ 1/2 ton chassis. Made to pull 56800. Days 734-8324, excel. 825-5778. offer.

CHEVY, Geo Metro, 1991, AC, 5 speed, Taps-dick. Call days 734-8324, or even 825-5778, ask for Jerry

CHEVY, Geo Metro, 1994, AC, 5 speed, Taps-dick. Excel. cond. \$4800. Call days 734-8324, or even 825-5778, ask for Jerry

CHEVY, Geo Metro, 1994, AC, 5 speed, Taps-dick. Excel. cond. \$4800. Call days 734-8324, or even 825-5778, ask for Jerry

CHEVY, Geo Metro, 1994, AC, 5 speed, Taps-dick. Excel. cond. \$4800. Call days 734-8324, or even 825-5778, ask for Jerry

DATSUN, 262K, 1980, 5 spd, Blue & Silver, \$1900. Please call 208-676-5109

DODGE '95 Intrepid, loaded, exc. condition. New 4 wheels & tires. \$12,599. Call 733-0630

DODGE, Caravan, 1987, PS, PB, cruise, AM/FM radio, lots of new parts. \$2000. offer. 735-8718

DODGE, Neon, 1996, AT, AC, 40K miles, low new. \$6500. offer. Call 736-8405

FAT, '89, 750 new tires, 2800 miles. \$1400. 733-3381 or 420-7462

FORD '88 Conversion van, clean, low mi., \$4950. See Bob at 733-1004 900 Ave. F.E. or 543-6627

FORD '95 full size Bronco, XLT, excel. cond. \$17,500. Call 423-9052

FORD '91 Econo GT, 5 spd cruise, air, 43K miles. AC. MUST SELL! \$2500. offer. 208-423-4207

FORD - BUY ME!! 1989 Escort GT, good car, \$2995. Call 676-5418 8142 after 4pm

FORD 1997 Expedition, 5.4 V8, 3rd seat, loaded. \$29,900. 733-5540

FORD '87 Tempo, 4 dr, AT, 30K, good motor, good parts car, 4000, 5500. TOYOTA, 88 Corolla, 4 dr, 35K, runs good. \$5000. Call 208-724-2333

FORD, T-Bird, 1989, 2 dr. Good cond. High miles. \$3500. Call 733-0355

FORD '81 Econo, 5400 7.9 Ford, 7.0 Taps-dick. \$1150. 324-8518 after 5pm or leaving msg.

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HONDA 80 hatch back 2 dr., 73K, very dependable. \$1900. offer. 734-2600

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr., AC, 70K. \$2995. 543-7000. 733-9253 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Prelude, sunroof, exc. cond. \$12,900. Call 423-5017

HONDA '91 Accord EX, loaded, warranty, exc. cond. \$3k mi. 678-4250

HONDA, LX, 3rd power, exc. cond. \$1600. 736-9293 DLR

HONDA, EX, loaded. Only 34K mi. Like new! 1 owner. \$13,990. 734-0217

LINCOLN '89 Continental, V6, original, garaged, 73K mi., suicide drs., 460 WB, white w/ green leather. \$10,000. 734-8330

LINCOLN Mark VII, 1984, \$2000. Call 206-432-7087

MAZDA 1983 Protone LX, 5 spd, AC, cruise. \$1,500. offer. Call 543-4938

MAZDA 1985 HAT, 80K miles, good condition. \$2000. Call 733-9640

MERCURY, Tracer, 94, 4 dr, 5 spd, stereo, AC, 100K mi., all power. \$4,950. 735-2112

MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse, red, low miles. \$1500. offer. 888-2363

NISSAN '87 2X, 5 spd, air, 35K miles. \$2799. Gem Motors 195 Addison Ave. W.

NISSAN, Sentra, 90, new tires, 2000 miles. \$1700. 734-8324

NISSAN, 2000 miles. \$1700. 734-8324

OLDS, Cutlass, Cheas, SL, 1981, excel. cond. 100K mi. new tires, all power. \$3000. offer. 208-733-5135

It's easy to advertise in our classified ads. Just call 733-0231.

OLDSMOBILE, 84 Toronado, 4 dr, 100K miles, good body & engine, 1600. offer. \$2900. Call 628-3069 after 6pm

PLYMOUTH, Plymouth, 1982, runs OK. \$600. Good run around car. Call 208-734-4884

PONTIAC 1995 Grand Am, 4 door, V6, red, Call 656-2928

PONTIAC, Fire, 1988, very nice shape. 4 cyl. 5 spd. \$3000. Call 734-9251

TOYOTA '94 Camry LE, Tinted glass, CD player. Hatchback & AC. \$12,700. Call 604-7169

TOYOTA, Corolla, 88, Hatchback, good car. \$2,900. \$5000. 734-9027

VOLKSWAGEN, 81 Jetta, exc. cond. 31K mi., 2000. \$2900. 734-4339 (DLR)

VOLKSWAGEN - 81 Jetta, exc. cond. 31K mi., 2000. \$2900. 734-4339 (DLR)

VW, Bug, 1984, clean like new motor & tires. \$2500. Please call 208-726-7052

VW, Jetta, bright red. 47K mi., 4 dr, excel. AC, clean, excel. cond. \$15,500. offer. 788-1477

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<p>1995 MERCURY COUGAR #T-0454, GREAT METALLIC, LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC, AIR, POWER WINDOWS NOW ONLY... \$11,995</p>	<p>1996 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4 EX #T-0568, POWER STEERING, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE NOW ONLY... \$14,995</p>	<p>1982 BUICK SKYLARK #T-0765, GREAT TRANSPORTATION CAR NOW ONLY... \$1,781</p>	<p>1992 MERCURY COUGAR #T-0012, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCELLENT CONDITION! NOW ONLY... \$5,995</p>	<p>1988 MAZDA PICKUP #T-0761, EXCELLENT CONDITION NOW ONLY... \$2,495</p>	<p>1995 FORD EXPLORER LMT. ED. #T-0668, AUTOMATIC, 4X4, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE, CO, LEATHER, SUNROOF, THE WORKS! NOW ONLY... \$21,871</p>

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\$0 DOWN \$236 MO. or \$13500

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- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance.

8 TO CHOOSE FROM!



1998 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 PICKUPS

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. FOR 63 MOS.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Eight 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.

- SLT Package
- V-8 Engine
- Power Windows & Locks
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Cruise Control
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!



1998 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUPS

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. FOR 63 MOS.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Ten 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.

- SLT Package
- 5.9 Liter V-8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows & Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance.

6 TO CHOOSE FROM!



1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$319 MO. FOR 63 MOS.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Six 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.

- Loaded
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- 6 Cylinder Engine
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- Roadside Assistance.

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICES ON THESE GREAT USED VEHICLES

1988 SUBARU XT COUPE
Stock #632G

NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.52% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 FORD TAURUS
Stock #494H

NOW \$3388 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.17% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #552Z

WAS \$6995

\$4988

1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #5480

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.84% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO
Stock #5373

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #5293

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.11% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
Stock #5466

Only 91,000 Miles.

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.27% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER
Stock #183H

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.14% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
Stock #479H

NOW \$10488 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 EAGLE VISION
Stock #471H

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 GMC 2500
Stock #471B

WAS \$14995 - NOW JUST \$11988

1994 CHRYSLER LHS
Stock #678H

NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.89% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #507Z

NOW \$13488 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #4889

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
Stock #5023

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1500) and Dealer DOC for (1575) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$0 DOWN DELIVER OAC

FINANCE

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997

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Dealer Retains Rebates - All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)