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News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 273

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with chance of showers, high 77.
Change of showers tonight: low 48.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Changing hands: A Twin Falls funeral home is buying an area cemetery.

Page B1

New ranger: The SNRA has a new ranger - for the time being.

Page B1

SPORTS

At the net: Pocatello traveled to Twin Falls for a high school volleyball match.

Page D1



Play ball: Kevin Brown out-dueled Randy Johnson as Major League baseball postseason got under way.

Page D1,3

FOOD & HOME



Octoberfest dinner: The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is serving a German feast.

Page C1

What's for dinner? Here are some answers to everyone's question.

Page C1

OPINION

Political lesson: Voters should examine the differences between the farm aid packages pushed by Republicans and Democrats, today's editorial says.

Page A6

IDAHO

Nuke plants and illness: A study of neighbors of nuclear plants finds unexplained illnesses, including Idahoans living near the INEEL.

Page A2

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Fed cuts interest rate

Consumers will see better deal on loans; retirees worried

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Seeking to restore investor confidence in overseas markets and ward off a credit crunch at home, the Federal Reserve Board voted Tuesday its first interest rate cut in nearly three years.

But the quarter-point reduction to 5.25 percent in its benchmark interbank lending rate, known as the federal funds rate, fell short of many analysts' expectations and triggered immediate speculation the move was the just the first of several interest rate cuts that will take place over the next several

months. The rate cut is good news for borrowers, who will see lower rates on credit cards, auto and home equity loans. Commercial loan rates will drop as well, as banks lower their prime, or base, rate to reflect the Fed's reduction.

But falling interest rates are bad news for people such as retirees who depend on interest income to live.

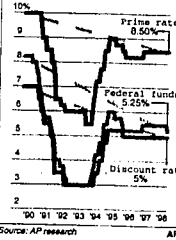
And there is no guarantee that mortgage rates will drop much following the Fed's action, because they are so low already. The Fed's decision marks an unusually rapid turnaround in

thinking among the nation's monetary authorities. In the spring, the Federal Reserve Board seemed convinced that inflation was the greatest danger facing the soaring U.S. economy.

But the Russian economic collapse last August, coming amid a stock market correction that sent the Dow Jones industrial average and other bellwether stock market indices plunging 49 percent or more from the midyear highs, convinced Fed officials that they could no longer ignore the rolling, foreign financial crises and the threat they pose to U.S. prosperity.

Interest rates

The Federal Reserve pushed interest rates lower Tuesday, dropping its target for the federal funds rate to 5.25 percent from 5.50 percent. A look at interest rate changes since 1990:



Source: AP Research

Policing pooches

Jerome planners consider curbing dog population

By Mark Helz Times-Herald writer

JEROME — City officials are anxious to nip away at what some say is a growing dog control problem.

"There are people who let their animals run free. Let them populate and procreate wherever they want," City Administrator Jan Cecil told the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

City Hall regularly gets calls from residents irate over late-night barking, dog droppings on lawns or other problems caused by loose pooches, he said.

City code allows people to keep up to four dogs without applying for a kennel license. Kennels are generally only allowed outside residential areas.

Halving the number of canines allowed per house could make things easier for the city's lone animal control officer and an understaffed animal shelter, Cecil said.

But the ordinance might be nearly impossible to enforce, some planners said, and there's also residents' strong attachment to their pets to consider.

With three members absent from the meeting, planners opted to wait until the full commission could discuss the matter before deciding whether to send the proposal to the City Council.

But planners unanimously voted to pass on to the council a proposal to exclude campers, motor homes and similar shelters from the city code's definition of a permanent dwelling.

Increasingly, people are living out of recreational vehicles within city limits, Cecil said. In some areas, RV residents have even illegally tapped into city water and sewer lines.

Ag chief says he'll help with import dispute

The Associated Press and The Times-Herald

WASHINGTON — Responding to growing unrest among U.S. farmers, the Clinton administration pledged Tuesday to increase its efforts to resolve their complaints about imports of Canadian agriculture products.

"The intensity of this issue is growing. It's our obligation to get these issues resolved to ensure fair and reciprocal treatment on cross-border traffic," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said after a meeting with governors and members of Congress from border states.

He said the administration will seek talks with Canada and Mexico to ensure that U.S. agriculture will ensure that U.S. agriculture

Please see IMPORTS, Page A2

FRIENDLY FORUM



Former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings discusses education funding Tuesday with Josh Kelso, left, and Sadie Crofts, right, two members of the student government at the College of Southern Idaho.

Stallings talks education at CSI

By Gregory Hahn Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS — Some people in Congress want to cut the federal grants and programs that help students go to college, former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings told a group of student leaders at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

Republican House Majority Leader Dick Armey would "kill them tomorrow," Stallings said.

But the mostly second-year students — members of the student government — get federal financial aid of one kind or another, and seemed surprised anyone could think that way.

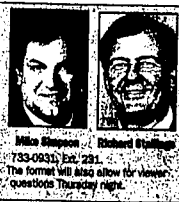
"Half of us wouldn't even be

Debate here Thursday

Twin Falls will host the first of several congressional debates Thursday.

Sponsored by The Times-Herald and KMYT, the one-hour event between Democrat Richard Stallings and his GOP opponent Mike Simpson will air live on KMYT at 8 p.m.

Times-Herald political reporter Gregory Hahn will be moderating the night. If you have any questions you want him to ask the candidates, call him at 733-0931.



Mike Simpson, Richard Stallings. The format will also allow for viewer questions Thursday night.

Didn't congressmen remember what it was like to be a student?

Maybe their parents had a lot of money. Stallings mused, or got through on athletic scholarships.

"Or they forgot," he said. Stallings criticized the Legislature for refusing to help pay for the Head Start program and for spending too much money on prisons and not enough on education, "which to me is absolutely nuts."

Last week, Stallings bashed Republican opponent Mike Simpson for "running from an anti-education record" he formed as Idaho House speaker. Sending out a list of legislative votes where he said Simpson acted

Please see RACE, Page A2

Evacuees return to flooded homes

The Associated Press

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — The whirlwind that was Georges began to disappear from the weather map Tuesday, but its story was still being written: Rains drenched Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, and evacuees slowly returned to find out what happened to their homes.

"I had waterfront property, waterback property, waterside property," said 43-year-old postal worker Jayne Howell, who found her brick ranch house in Pascagoula awash in sewage, seaweed and branches.

Downgraded to just a tropical depression, Georges and its downpours moved northeast, into Georgia and South Carolina. A flash flood

"I had waterfront property, waterback property, waterside property..."

— Jayne Howell, Pascagoula, Miss.

watch was issued for south and central Georgia and parts of South Carolina through Wednesday morning. The hurricane wind that ripped through the coast with gusts as high as 174 mph had dropped to 53 mph.

customers from Louisiana to Florida. Rivers continued to overflow. The Pascagoula River at Merrill rose from 2.4 feet on Monday to 20.8 feet on Tuesday and was expected to swell to more than 26.5 feet later in the day, nearly 5 feet over flood stage.

Some parts of the Alabama coast had received 2 1/2 feet of rain in addition to damaging wind. At the Dog River south of Mobile, where more than 100 boats capsized or were damaged, crews raked broken wood and other debris from the water.

The National Weather Service said 13 inches of rain fell on the Mobile, Ala., area as a result of Georges, boosting the monthly total to 23 inches and breaking the September record of 16 inches set 100 years ago.



Dena Esther leaves her flooded home in Pascagoula, Miss., Tuesday.

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THE REGION

Camas Profile

High 75 Low 34
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 74.

Treasure Valley

High 79 Low 52
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 78.

Scawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 71 Low 34
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 70.

Eastern Idaho

High 72 Low 40
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers, high 71.

Northern Idaho

High 77 Low 43
Fog early today then sunny. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday with high 79.

Northern Utah

High 70 Low 45
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 72.

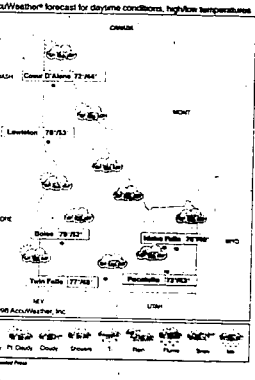
Northern Nevada

High 77 Low 48
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 76.

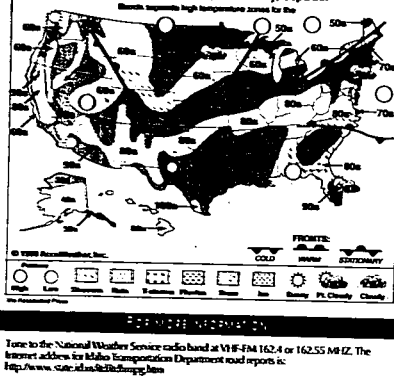
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 77 Low 48 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 76 Low 47 Mostly sunny.	High 76 Low 46 Partly cloudy.	High 68 Low 46 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 66 Low 46 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 78 47	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 81 44	Normal to date: 7.17
Normal 74 39	Normal mo. to date: 15.52
	Normal year to date: 10.4

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	82	41	82	26
Burley	82	41	82	26
Fairfield	77
Hagerman	84
Malad	81
Meridian	81
Pocatello	81
Salmon	75
Stanley	71
San Valley	75

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	42
Atlanta	74	52
Boston	73	52
Chicago	72	52
Dallas	96	72
Denver	85	53
Des Moines	64	64
Detroit	78	48
Houston	95	72
Indianapolis	83	63
Kansas City	83	63
Las Vegas	85	64
Los Angeles	74	60
Memphis	94	72
Miami Beach	87	78
Minneapolis	85	50
Monterey	75	56
New Orleans	77	77
New York	71	58
Oklahoma City	93	68
Omaha	90	61
Phoenix	97	73
Pittsburgh	76	45
Portland, Ore.	62	39
Richmond	68	56
St. Louis	81	52
San Francisco	62	48
Seattle	70	49
Spokane	77	48
Wash. D.C.	82	61
Yuma	89	79

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	66	41
Edmonton	62	42
Toronto	68	41
Vancouver	62	50

UV INDEX

Index: 4 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724
Riggins: 745-7278

ACCESSIBILITY

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Forecasting Department web reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/forecasting.htm>

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:22 pm
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 am
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 28; full, Oct. 5; last quarter, Oct. 12; new, Oct. 20.

Report: Illnesses found near nuke plants

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hundreds of people living near or working at federal nuclear weapons plants and research facilities in 11 states are suffering an array of unexplained illnesses. The Tennessee reported Tuesday.

The 410 people interviewed by the newspaper have ailments including tremors, memory loss, fatigue and a variety of breathing, muscular and reproductive problems. Their doctors cannot explain why they are sick.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta is studying the chemical and radiation doses people may have received from past operations at the INEL.

No direct link has been established between the illnesses and the Department of Energy sites. The 410 people are not a scientific sampling and represent only a tiny percentage of the overall number of people who live near or work at the plants.

But doctors, scientists and lawmakers say it's large enough to warrant a comprehensive study to try to find the cause.

"Four hundred people is a lot of people," said George W. Lucier, director of the environmental toxicology program at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. "It's not just two or three. It is something widespread. At least the wheels should be set in motion in which a team of physicians can go in and look at things more systematically."

DOE was not aware that people living and working at the sites had similar, unexplained health problems, said Peter N. Brusk, the agency's acting assistant secretary for environmental, safety and health.

The agency has sponsored public meetings about health concerns at several sites in the past few years, but Brusk acknowledged the department has not taken a comprehensive look and has no plan to do so now.

"He said it is up to the 10 people to make their plights known."

"We're not sure of it, we can't work on it," Brusk said.

"They need to take care of themselves medically and get (toxic release) information on the sites to talk to their own doctors. Having done that, they need to bring it to our attention."

Scientists have been concerned for decades about radiation from nuclear production and its link to cancer. But no one has ever looked into non-cancerous illnesses.

During a 22-month investigation, The Tennessee found ill residents and workers at 13 DOE sites in Tennessee, Colorado, South Carolina, New Mexico, Idaho, New York, California, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas and Washington.

The major sites

- Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M.
- Pantex Plant, Amarillo, Texas
- Puduch Gascoas Diffusion Plant, Paduchuk, Ky.
- Metall Fuel Materials Production Center, Formosa, Ohio
- Orford Plant, Mississippi, Ohio
- Portsmouth Gascoas Diffusion Plant, Plaquemine, La.
- Oak Ridge Reservation, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y.
- Savannah River Plant, Aiken, S.C.

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NATO could strike Serbs over weekend

Support grows after massacre uncovered

Combined who services

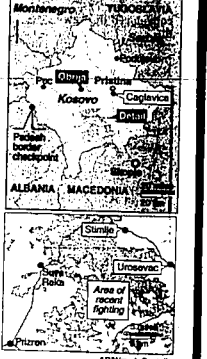
ORRIJA, Yugoslavia — They lay scattered on the floor of a pine forest, 15 men, women and children, or what remained of them. Some were carved up with knives, limbs lopped off. All had been shot in the back of the head.

In Washington, the United States and its NATO allies are prepared to launch air strikes against Serbian targets as early as this weekend to end the killing and displacement of ethnic Albanians in the Serb province of Kosovo, two Clinton administration officials said Tuesday.

The strikes will take place unless NATO receives a "concrete commitment" from Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "to go into a long-term plan on some form of democratic autonomy for Kosovo and a commitment of pulling his paramilitary forces out of striking his military units back in the barracks," an NSC official said, adding:

Ethnic Albanians say the victims were slung there Sunday after a Serb attack against the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for this majority Albanian province. Most were killed in a makeshift camp in the woods where they were hiding after Serb troops overran their communities.

The killers slit the throat of a



GOP pushes open-ended Race

impeachment hearings

WASHINGTON — House Republicans Tuesday pressed ahead with a plan to give the Judiciary Committee the power to pursue a Watergate-style open-ended impeachment inquiry against President Clinton, GOP sources said, in a resolution that would adopt the same broad language as that passed by Democrats 24 years ago to investigate President Nixon.

With the Judiciary vote slated for early next week on whether to open formal proceedings stemming from the Monica S. Lewinsky investigation, committee Democrats met Tuesday in an attempt to write an alternative with strict limits on the length and scope of any inquiry.

As both parties struggle over the right approach to take in investigating and disciplining Clinton, Tuesday's Democratic discussions reflected the apparent demise of the White House's original hope that any impeachment inquiry would pass the panel with only Republican support.

While a Democratic leadership aide called their strategy "a work in progress," discussions among Democratic Judiciary members Tuesday called for rallying support against the open-ended investigation backed by Republicans but in favor of a more restrained and expeditious process that would be over by the end of the year.

Continued from A1

against education, Stallings criticized Simpson for suddenly calling for the state to support school construction.

"It is clearly hypocritical that six weeks before the election, Mike Simpson does a 180-degree flip-flop on school construction funding," he said in a release then.

But Simpson this week said there is a key difference between finding money for education as a Democratic congressman. Idaho had to balance its budget.

Simpson Monday said Stallings was spending tough votes on where using a very limited amount of money.

"There's a clear difference in a willingness to make difficult votes," Simpson said.

With CSI student leaders Tuesday, Stallings conceded there are hard choices to make, but a balanced budget doesn't have to mean inadequate education spending.

"Why do you balance it on the backs of the children?" he said.

Washington can help fill in the gaps in all school levels. And Stallings vowed to change this, if elected.

But this philosophy, Simpson has said, is the biggest difference between the two candidates.

Stallings wants Idaho money to

go to Washington and come back, that doesn't make any sense," Simpson told a Republican group Monday.

Stallings said Simpson supports Republicans plan to send federal money to local schools, and Simpson said Monday he wants to see federal money go directly to the classrooms.

"It's nonsense" to say Stallings' ideas have strings and the Republican plan doesn't, Stallings said.

"He's all over the board on this one," he said.

Stallings also questioned vouchers — Simpson also told the Twin Falls crowd he supported "school choice." Stallings said starting a voucher program would limit 10 to 15 percent away from budgets of districts already struggling.

Stallings' CSI visit with the CSI leaders didn't stick entirely to education though. The Stallings and Stallings discussed the nation's war on drugs, talked about the troubles of student government at a commuter campus, and talked on the opportunities to work as a congressional "intern."

"We don't use that term anymore," Stallings said, laughing with the tables of 20-year-olds.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hall can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 231.

Imports

Combined from A1

Department is enforcing trade law properly.

On Tuesday morning, Sen. Larry Craig, Gov. Phil Batt and other representatives from Western states met with Glickman — Batt by phone from the Stonehouse.

Idaho on Tuesday joined other border states in urging Canadian agricultural shipments into the United States.

Eight Idaho State Police troopers — seven more than usual — were posted at the port of entry in Lewiston, Pa., to conduct safety inspections and patrol for speeding and other violations.

Batt said Monday the USDA had restricted western department officials from giving information to help the border inspectors.

"Today we called upon the secretary to become actively involved and help in this important effort," Craig said in a release after the meeting.

Farmers' complaints led South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow to the World Trade Organization, which regulates international trade. U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky responded by telling Canada to "take decisive action to level the playing field."

American farmers have a long list of complaints about Canadian trade that have been exacerbated by this year's steep decline in grain prices.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

NATION

High court to rule on sexual harassment

Decision on whether schools can be sued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether educators have a legal responsibility to stop students from sexually harassing their classmates, an issue of enormous importance to schools nationwide.

The justices will decide whether a Georgia school district can be sued over teachers' alleged failure to step in after a fifth-grader complained that another student was sexually harassing her.

A federal appeals court said a federal anti-discrimination law does not allow lawsuits involving student-on-student harassment, although children can sue over such misconduct by a teacher.

The case is not about ordinary teasing or schoolyard hazing. The girl says the boy, also a fifth-grader, repeatedly tried to touch her breasts and other body parts, rubbed against her in a suggestive way, and made vulgar comments indicating he wanted to have sex with her.

In granting review to that case and 11 others that arrived during their summer recess, the justices got a head start on the 1998-99 term scheduled to begin Monday. The court also agreed to decide:

• How far police can go in searching the personal belongings of motor vehicle passengers when the officers suspect the driver committed a crime.

• Whether states violate poor people's right to travel when they limit the amount of welfare benefits paid to new residents. California's policy imposing such limits was blocked by lower courts.

• Whether the NCAA can be sued under a federal law banning sexual discrimination by any program or activity receiving federal financial aid.

• To what extent race can be considered in drawing election districts. The justices agreed to take a third look at a much-disputed congressional district in North Carolina.

Dems vow to fight GOP farm aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic farm state senators, spurred by the size of a \$4.1 billion Republican-backed farm aid package, pledged Tuesday to fight for more "as long as it takes."

"We're going to fight like heck," declared Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. Democrats said they will move to send the GOP proposal back to committee until Republicans add more money.

"We will stay here as long as it takes," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said. "This matter will be resolved."


Still, it is uncertain how successful the Democrats' efforts will be. They were unable to secure the votes to get their \$2.2-billion farm aid proposal out of a House Senate agricultural conference committee Monday night.


Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, warned GOP leaders against increasing funding for the aid package.

"We ought to know the law. We ought to say 'no more,'" Livingston said in the morning Monday night. "The fact is, \$4 billion is not a thinkable full of money."

Republicans have been vehemently opposed to the continuation of the Democratic aid package — a one-year boost in rates on commodity marketing loans that would trigger an estimated \$5 billion in government payments to growers.

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October 1st, 2nd & 3rd
Excludes Special Orders or Layaways

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ARROW SPORT SHIRTS ALL COTTON FLANNELS PLUS POLY/COTTON BLENDS • REG. \$15-\$28 NOW \$19-\$21	LEVI DOCKERS PANTS 100% COTTON WRENCH-FREE TWEED PANTS • GREAT GROUP REG. \$47 • NOW \$34	HAGGAR PANTS 100% COTTON WRENCH-FREE TWEED PANTS • REG. \$41 NOW \$28

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EDITORIAL

Dem ag plan puts farmers back on road to subsidization

Congressional efforts to boost America's hard-hit farm economy provide a textbook example of the differences between contemporary Republican and Democratic thinking.

It's something Southern Idaho voters would do well to consider when they choose a successor to Rep. Mike Crapo in November.

Congressional Republicans generally favor a \$3.9 billion farm aid package, while the Clinton administration is pushing for a \$7.4 billion aid package. On its face, the Democratic proposal fairly reeks of big government and Uncle Sam dictating the terms of its largesse.

The Republican proposal isn't chump change - these are billions of dollars we're talking about - but Democrats instinctively claim it's not enough. Clinton, by contrast, has vowed to veto any farm aid package that's not fat enough. That, in itself, is one message.

But bottom-line numbers tell only part of the story. On closer inspection, the Devil really emerges from the details.

At the heart of the Democratic proposal is \$5 billion to uncamp marketing loan rates. Currently, loan rates for crops harvested in 1998 are frozen at 1996 levels.

Simply put, the marketing loan program allows farmers to take a payment for the difference between crop prices and loan rates, or borrow money at the loan rate and repay it at the crop's value. It's a crutch, plain and simple, that enables farmers to stay on their feet when crop prices begin to wobble.

Over the short run, there's a place for it because it can quell differences between a farmer staying afloat - or going under. But, like a tasty dessert, a little piece is better for you than a big piece.

Over the long haul, it inevitably leads to an over-supply of farm commodities and forces Uncle Sam to buy crops that no one else wants.

Boosting loan caps will lead the nation back to the deservedly extinct era of price supports and subsidized farming from sea to shining sea. It's Democratic logic at its best. Throw money at the problem and create a new cycle of dependence.

The Republican plan, by contrast, lets market forces drive the train while addressing the parts that need to keep turning. There's \$935 million for multi-year disaster help, \$460 million for lost marketing compensation payments, \$50 million for non-insurable crops, \$100 million for quality losses to uninsured crops, \$50 million for flood relief, and \$85 million for emergency livestock assistance.

Mike Simpson, the Republican candidate for Crapo's seat, recognizes that farming is, at its core, a business venture that should stand or fall with a minimum of government intervention. Rather than return to the "Through the Looking Glass" days in which farmers were paid not to farm, Simpson is willing to fund a modest aid program when farm prices are down.

His opponent, Richard Stallings, appears eager to drive back down to the road toward subsidized farming. Raising the loan rates and eliminating loan caps is a central pillar of his agricultural plan. He argues that propping farmers up now is better than an endless succession of bankruptcies, forced relocations and hardships for farming communities.

Like any good politician, Stallings tugs at the heart strings, but the Democratic agenda he's pushing also ties American farmers - once again - to the millstone of federal subsidies.

There are plenty of other differences between the two candidates, but their approach on this issue affords clear insight into their beliefs about government subsidy of agriculture.

It's something voters would do well to remember when it's time to fill Mike Crapo's seat in November.



'60s stand as co-conspirator with Clinton

Do your own thing. If it feels good, do it. Whatever turns you on.

JOANNE JACOBS

These most eager to impeach Bill Clinton for his moral failings have named an unindicted co-conspirator: the '60s. They're talking 'bout my generation, the Baby Boomers who came of age at a time of sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and riot.

The Clinton scandals will be remembered as the time when the let-it-all-hang-out morality of the 1960s was finally repudiated, or it will be recalled as the moment when that morality triumphed, writes columnist Mona Charen. "If this president is not disgraced, he will be rehabilitated, and his rehabilitation will serve to entitle lying and polymorphous immorality."

"Polymorphous immorality" is not a phrase I remember from the '60s, but I believe it means that if your bag is not my bag it's a bad bag.

The bell-curve Patrick Buchanan speaks "a battlefield in the war for the soul of America" pitting "believers in an older moral order against the Woodstock Generation."

Good Boomers fought in Vietnam and voted for Reagan, Buchanan writes. Bad Boomers protested the "dirty and immoral" Vietnam War, denounced "racist and corrupt" America and rejected established authority.

Their enduring legacy, writes Buchanan, was a sense of virtue that exemplified the pure of heart from traditional rules in favor of roll-your-own morality. Yet while sex, drugs and abortion became matters of personal choice, the Bad (Bill and Hillary) Boomers prescribe the morality of public policy choices.

Buchanan blames "cultural elites" for forcing their immoral morals on right-

thinking Americans. But the polls suggest that the cultural war is over, and he lost. By about two to one, Americans say they want Clinton to continue as president, though by similar margins they believe he lied to cover up a sexual affair. That kind of margin doesn't reflect an "elite." It suggests a broad consensus in favor of Boomer Morality.

Of course, these days when Baby Boomers talk about tuning in and turning on, they're talking about their TV reception. Lending it all hang out involves elastic waistbands. They think Polymorphous Immorality is a new rock 'n' rant group, German maybe.

Yet it is fair to say that values have changed in the last 30 years. Boomer Morality is reluctant to judge, unsure of any "objective moral order." But there are a few rules.

Don't hurt children. When Dan Burton's past affair was revealed, he won points because he'd paid child support.

When Henry Hyde '60s affair was revealed, he lost points because his ex-lover's co-husband charged Hyde broke up a marriage with young children.

Even those who think a president's affair isn't that big a deal are troubled by the pain Clinton has inflicted on his daughter and wife.

Boomer Morality frowns on hurting a spouse too, but some kinds of adultery are better than others. Pre-divorce cheating isn't so bad if it can be argued that the marriage had broken down and was going to end anyway. The mid-marriage affair may be judged more harshly, since

it suggests that one spouse had a fling and didn't pay for it.

The more a man cheats in an ongoing marriage, the less it counts against him. His wife has made a personal choice which his behavior is tolerable, so nobody else can judge.

By projecting a chipper exterior, Hillary Rodham Clinton has protected her husband from blame. But her "stand by your man" strategy violates another tenet of Boomer Morality: Thou must express thine own feelings, regardless of the consequences. So Hillary is being hit for excessive loyalty to her marriage. If she were a true Boomer Moralist, she'd file for divorce.

Whatever he did in private, Bill Clinton has tried to present himself publicly as a traditionally moral family man, framing virtually every policy as "for the good of the children."

After the scandal broke, the apogee of his apology strategy was a prayer breakfast, where he proclaimed himself a repentant sinner, the context in which even traditional sins are not allowed to judge.

Then he publicized his search for spiritual guidance. His sin consultants appeared on ABC News last week to talk about how it's going. "I am concerned about a man whose love is in mortal danger," said the Rev. Tony Campolo.

If Clinton's Oval Office sex life is none of our business, surely his prayers in his soul is a private matter as well. Oh well, there's still one sure guide from the '60s: Don't trust anybody over 30.

Joanne Jacobs is a member of the San Jose Mercury News editorial board. Readers may write to her at 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95119, or by email to Jjacobs@sjmercury.com.

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LETTERS

Rodeo horses' lives aren't ideal

After listening to Monte Roberts at CSI Saturday night, I couldn't help but notice a glaring contradiction. I am aware that Mr. Roberts came to Twin Falls to benefit the CSI rodeo team, but he went too far when he continued to drive the point home that the rodeo horse life is the best life a horse can have.

The horses are shipped to the rodeos in low-clearing trucks designed for much shorter animals. An average-size horse cannot raise its head. The horses are forced into the truck with the use of whips and hotshots. Mr. Roberts sang the praises of the Sundowner trailer and the fact that it records the temperature while the horses are. Quite a contradiction between the Sundowner and the cattle truck. Once at the rodeo, flank cinch is applied, causing extreme pain, enough pain to make the horse buck violently. Then a cowboy spurs the animal unmercifully on the shoulders for eight seconds. But it's only eight seconds. Right? So abuse is OK if it's for a short period of time. If none of these things cause pain, you have to ask yourself why the horses buck? It is

safe to say that every contact with human causes them pain - the very thing Mr. Roberts is supposedly against.

Then when the horses no longer buck and are not useful, they are shipped for one last ride on a truck destined for a slaughterhouse. They are stunned with a bolt driven into their head and hung alive by one leg while their throats are slit so their meat can be U.S. Department of Agriculture-certified for human consumption. When Monte Roberts says he doesn't condone violence, but promotes rodeo, he is contradicting himself. By making the statement that the "pampered" life of a rodeo horse is the ideal, he insults all responsible horse owners who care for their horses properly and end their animals' lives humanely when the time comes.

KATEY GILES
Twin Falls

Boy Scouts teaches moral values

Thank you for running the Joseph Walker syndicated column on Sept. 19 entitled "What Would Boy Scouts Be Without These Ideals?"

The column points out the mission of the Boy Scouts of America in teaching

moral values to young people. Our 1998 theme is "Character Counts."

Lesra Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting, said near the beginning of this century that the purpose of Scouting was to teach young people to be sane in an increasingly insane world.

Thank you also for the traditional support the newspaper has provided in publicizing various local events of the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America.

STEVEN A. TUFT,
President, Snake River Council
Burley

Censor news before printing it

In your guidelines for writing a letter to the editor, you warn that letters that are libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. What you have been printing in your paper from the Ken Starr report should have been rejected. You have been sending into our homes without my permission some of the most obscene material that before only came from adult bookstores.

Our society in the past several years has become so permissive in our magazines, movies, TV and even in our schools, that we have been sending a

message to our children, "If it feels good, do it."

So now we have pregnant teenagers, couples living together without marriage or commitments, children shooting their children, children growing up in homes with poor parenting. Also, drugs are flourishing in all of our cities and small towns.

When President Bill Clinton has done wrong, he grew up in this new society. Should we now be surprised by his actions?

The ones truly hurt are his wife and daughter: Hillary Clinton has been one of the few role models we have. But the news media and the talk shows have constantly ridiculed her. Hillary has also been a role model as a mother. Chelsea has been a victim of the news media.

I have asked The Times-News to stop delivering its paper until it again censors its news.

SHERILY LEONI
Rupert

Craig, Kempthorne forgot voters

A reminder to all potential voters: This year don't let The Times-News do your thinking for you.

A recent editorial attacked Bill Mauld for not giving a detailed account of his personal life. He is quick to drug anyone, especially Democrats, through the muck, while using the First Amendment to protect their own lives.

You voters that sign your paycheck on the back should remember that The Times-News' heroes - Sens. Craig and Kempthorne and Rep. Crapo - have and continue to vote against increasing the minimum wage. Are you going to vote for politicians who fawn over you, the last weeks prior to election and then forget you completely until the next time around?

Gov. Phil Batt is the only Republican politician who ever showed some interest in working people's welfare, but he is not running this year.

Don't forget the proposed tax cut. Congress will, as in the past, give people on the bottom a few dollars, throw a couple of nickels at the middle class and give the bulk of the money to themselves and their off-shore friends.

Cast a vote for yourselves this year by voting the Democrat ticket for county, state and federal offices.

RICHARD WESTENDORF
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



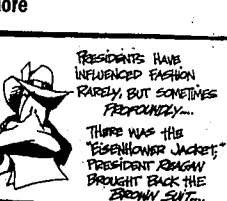
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Clinton probe is a waste

Concerning the investigation if we're handling the money, I would be for catching up with the drug czars. President Clinton has been harassed since Day 1. What a waste. ED MCNUIT Wendell

Consider these alternatives

In The Times-News drug war series, Deputy Sheriff Matt Eden opined if he had his druthers, he'd have more and bigger jails and prisons to hold drug abusers that are arrested, released and re-arrested again and again.

Regrettably, humans are born with stupid cell options in the cerebral cortex, and it isn't feasible to keep building lockups to hold hordes of junkies and anti-face addicts. So Matt, here are a few alternative plans. Harsh, you say? Hey, this is war. We cannot afford to be puny-pamby.

Plan A: Mandatory use of a chemical concoction mixed into infant Gerber and Simlac that would change human behavior from dumb to dumber into brilliance before preschool. That is, kill the stupid cells before they mature, concurrently urging cells of higher intelligence to grow. Yoila! A new generation of rocket-scientist types to help in the search for Nirvana. Drawback: Most likely would never pass muster in Washington, where stupidity is highly revered.

Plan B: Fire druggies off into space to orbit the moon. Think about it. Eternally spaced, but no longer a blight on planet Earth. "Hear about Drifty?" "Yeah man, he got blasted on Snappers and Moonrock. I mean, really spaced, man. He ain't never coming down offa that high." Drawback: Risk of banking up all 50 states.

Plan C: Pray for a quick killer virus that selectively attacks drug dealers and addicts. Drawback: Divine intercession unlikely, and science has dismal creation record (example: hepatitis vaccine experiment used in AIDS). So on to Plan D, my favorite.

Plan D: Observe a National Hypocrisy Clearance Year, wherein everybody refrains from slurping booze and pop-

ping pills. We could use the slogan "Start at the Top," with the theme song "Ain't Gonna Get Stoned No More" continuously played over the airwaves by Tex and the Horseheads, alternating with Marilyn Manson singing "Hypocrisy Sucks" and "Stupid People Shouldn't Breed." Drawback: U.S. economy hits the pits.

Consider do we go from here? Humans are psychogenically flawed (can't cope with life disorders), there is no way to stop people from using drugs.

As revealed by historical records, human beings have been using consciousness-altering poisons since the days of grunts and growls, and will continue doing so until Venus and earth collide. What happens then? Only your friendly bartender and pharmacist know. BERT EAMES Heyburn

Stone-casters are at risk

Golly, gee whil Wasn't it just terrible that some of our family-value paragons of virtue had to stand up recently and publicly confess their "sins"? And speaking of Rep. Chenoweth, Idaho's very own right-wing Republican, I'm so glad she explained to us that the statute of limitations for the adulterous affairs of

Republicans is about 10 years before they dare run for public office. That must have been great news for Rep. Henry Hyde, whose affair with the married mother of three children occurred during the 1980s when he was a middle-aged "youth" approximately 45 years old. Nevertheless, I wish Mr. Hyde well as he returns to his post as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which has to decide if, when and how to start impeachment proceedings. My biggest regret is that it appears like neither he nor Ken Starr has ever read Thomas Jefferson's quotation, "The pursuit of truth must be tempered by reason." As for the lawmakers of our nation, I've often wondered if they have ever heard of "The Natural Law of Retribution." It goes something like this: "Any person who casts the first stone is in danger of getting a black eye when it ricochets or, worse yet, his or her self-fabricated halo is in grave danger of being severely damaged—if not destroyed altogether."

Speaking of our lawmakers, it appears that many of them have embraced Pat Robertson's and the Rev. (J) Jerry Falwell's interpretations of the Bible. It's no wonder so many of today's youth seem confused. With a few hundred Christian denominations, some of them of very recent vintage, claiming to be the "True

Path," the more traditional religions of long-standing are seemingly being ignored. Frankly, as an old-timer, I prefer to pray for the president in his time of trouble rather than condemn him. Abraham Lincoln once said, "We must be touched by the better angels of our nature." However, since I'm merely human, my lesser angel keeps prodding me to laugh and gloat

about the hypocrisy of so many of those right-wing, judgmental moralists. But who knows? Perhaps during one of my future prayer hours, I might just put in

a few good words for Ms. Chenoweth—if I can think of any. FRAN PARKER Albion

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NATION

Former Los Angeles Mayor Bradley dies at 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Bradley, the sharecropper's son who rose from the ranks of the LAPD to become Los Angeles' first black mayor, died Tuesday. He was 80.

Bradley, who served an unprecedented five terms as mayor until 1993, died at Kaiser Permanente Hospital, Los



Tom Bradley
attack and stroke in 1986. He had another heart attack this

morning while he was hospitalized and efforts to revive him failed. Dr. Fredric Alexander said. He did not disclose the reason Bradley was in the hospital but did say the heart attack was unexpected.

"This is a very sad day for Los Angeles, but also a very happy day as we think back on the memory of this great leader," Mayor Richard Riordan told the City Council.

"After the Watts riot in the '60s, Tom Bradley came into office and united a city that was divided. He has left a great legacy for all Angelenos, from the Olympics to the skyline to diversity that's united."

Gov. Pete Wilson saluted the former mayor as "one of the great statesmen of California" and said Bradley's "love of Los Angeles was second to none."

Los Angeles Mayor Bradley died at 80 Tuesday.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Survey has mixed news about teen drinking

CHICAGO — A survey of teen drinking found good news and bad news — more than half of the youths ages 16 to 19 said they drank during the preceding month, but nearly two-thirds said they always appoint a designated driver.

Still, even the good news in Tuesday's study had a twist: 80 percent think it's fine to drink as long as there is a designated driver, and nearly half think that designated drivers can still drink.

Findings include:

- Sixty-one percent said they'd consumed alcohol within the preceding month.
- Nearly a third mistakenly think a can of beer is less intoxicating than a shot of vodka.
- Boys and girls average about the same number of drinking days a month — 5.6 days and 5.2 days respectively. Boys are more likely than girls to have had six or more drinks in the preceding month — 32 percent vs. 22 percent.
- The average age when drinking begins is 14.
- Sixty-four percent say they avoid drunken driving by always appointing a designated driver when drinking with friends.

Drug chief advocates use of methadone

NEW YORK — The White House's drug policy chief unveiled a plan Tuesday to improve and expand the use of methadone, proposing that heroin addicts be eventually able to get treatment in the offices of specially certified doctors.

Methadone, used by 115,000 Americans hooked on heroin and other opiates, currently is administered at special clinics only at certain times, making it difficult for some addicts to hold jobs and receive treatment. Some states don't have any methadone clinics.

"Methadone treatment is simply not available to Americans in all parts of the country in a manner called for by national drug policy. We've got to do better," Gen. Barry McCaffrey told the American Methadone Treatment Association.

Although McCaffrey provided few details, he said training programs would eventually be established for doctors so they "are accredited to prescribe methadone."

Top officers warn of military meltdown

WASHINGTON — The nation's top general said Tuesday that without more pay, benefits and new equipment, America's war-weary and overworked military will go into "a nosedive" and suffer irreparable damage.

"Our forces are showing increasing signs of serious wear," Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Our current readiness is fraying and the long-term health of the total force is in jeopardy."

The Army general was flanked by the chiefs of each of the military services, and each echoed Shelton's call that Congress and the administration increase both current and long-term Pentagon budgets to stem the flood of top-quality men and women leaving the ranks.

FDA approves implanted heart pumps

WASHINGTON — People who desperately need a heart transplant won new help Tuesday. The government approved a pair of battery-powered heart pumps that can help them survive the wait for a transplant at home instead of in a hospital bed.

Until now, patients with advanced heart failure were tethered to machines inside a hospital that mechanically pump the heart until doctors find an appropriate donor heart — or until the machines fail.

The new implantable pumps, made by Baxter Inc. and Thermo CardioSystems Inc., let the patients do their waiting at home. They worked so well that some patients who had been within days of death recovered enough to return to work or other normal activities.

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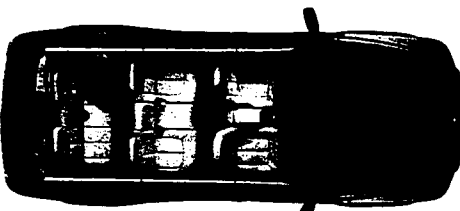
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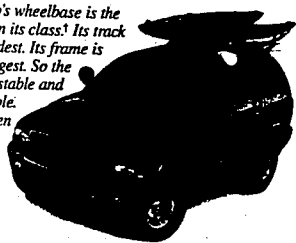
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Police arrest intern again for stalking Stephanopoulos

NEW YORK (AP) — A former White House intern charged with harassing George Stephanopoulos was rearrested Tuesday on charges she violated a court order to stay away from him.

Tangela Burkhardt, 30, was arrested as she left Manhattan Criminal Court and charged with criminal contempt for allegedly bothering the former presidential aide last week near his Upper West Side home.

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Compliance feature comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV models. Excludes other Chrysler Corp. vehicles. All comparisons based on data available at time of printing. ¹Late availability for V-6. Always use seat belts. Remember a backseat is the safest place for children.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man gets prison for June 1997 murder

TWIN FALLS - The man who killed Gene Harwig in June 1997 was sentenced Tuesday to a 15- to 25-year prison term.
Christian Anthony Liebel, 26, pleaded guilty earlier this month to second-degree murder, saying he swapped a phone card amount Harwig's truck to fund off a second advance.
Liebel originally was charged with first degree murder, but the charge was reduced in exchange for his guilty plea.

3-car accident on U.S. 30 injures 4 people Tuesday

BOHE - A three-car accident on U.S. Highway 30 left four people hospitalized Tuesday night, the Idaho State Police said.
The accident just east of Bohi occurred when a car stopped to turn left, and the car waiting behind it was rear-ended by another car, causing a chain reaction, an ISP report said.
Three people in the third car were sent to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital with head and other injuries: driver Melader Barnes, 45, of Bohi; Shanna Barnes, 14; and Katherine Watson, 15, the next seat.
The driver of the middle car, Jerry Ray Gardner, 23, of Bohi, also went to the hospital with head, neck and back injuries. The driver of the car turning left, Reynolds Ruiz, 20, of Twin Falls, was without report said.
Nobody was wearing a seat belt, and the accident was under investigation, the ISP said.

Gooding woman registers as write-in candidate

GOODING - Former Jerome city and Gooding Mayor Jackie Helen Pauli is mounting a write-in campaign in the Idaho Legislature against two-term Democratic incumbent Wendell Jasper.
Pauli said she knows a write-in is a long shot - she never cast one win in 15 years as clerk - but she wanted to give the 24th District a Republican choice. The ballots had been sent to the printer by the time she registered to run.
Jasper is a member of the Gooding County Board of Commissioners. He ran the Magic Valley office in Bob Dale's failed presidential bid two years ago.
Jasper was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Write-in candidate files for Jerome commissioner

JEROME - A write-in candidate for commissioner has filed in Jerome County, but his name may not be on the ballot.
Roy Cousins of Minnetonka on Tuesday filed to run against County Commissioner Roy Prescott, whom he has against in the Republican primary.
Candidates who lose a primary election are allowed to file as write-ins, but their names cannot legally appear on general election ballots, according to the Idaho secretary of state's office.

Plots blame Monday's crash on brake failure

BURLEY - Brake failure was the cause of the Citation twin-engine Cessna's crash at the Burley Municipal Airport on Monday, said a Cessna County sheriff's report.
The airplane was flying in from Winnipeg, Manitoba, with three passengers, and during landing procedures the left brake failed. Pilot Bruce Connell said sheriff's deputies the plane coasted mostly to the end of the runway, where pilots engaged the working right brake, the report said.
Because only one brake worked, the plane spun in what pilots called a "ground loop." The 25-foot twin from the Snake River, the report said.
A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the National Transportation Safety Board in Seattle was investigating the accident.
The plane is registered to Skyward Aviation in Canada.

Wendell Lowry gets a job teaching

WENDELL - Seventy years ago, Al Lowry milled test cows at Minnie Miller's Thousand Springs Stock Farm on the Snake River. He recently returned to the old dairy his first and last job in the Magic Valley.
In the darkness of winter 1928, driving a horse team and wagon up Clear Lakes Grade, Lowry was making his first trip to his new home. Over the years, the 15-year-old from South Dakota became best but got advice how to feed Wendell: Use the electric light (now long extinct) atop the city's water tower as a guide.
Lowry's dad moved the family to Wendell soon after its initial name to Twin Falls.
Young Al attended Wendell's brand-new high school and played on the football team. He then went to the school bus - a home-made bus with seats along the sides - with some along the sides - was a farm laborer. He still remembers how to stack hay for one grain in a pyramid that would hold in the "pop-pop" play-play all day long - said of a teacher.
In 1925 Lowry got a job teaching

Local funeral home buys cemetery

TWIN FALLS - With its ornate memorials and large trees, the Twin Falls Cemetery is the resting place to some of the area's early residents.
The town's oldest cemetery is in new

Photo info?
The Twin Falls Cemetery office can be reached at 733-6370, or at the Public Access line, 235-0821.

"We think the people of Twin Falls need an alternative for a locally-owned cemetery," said Mike Parke, who opened his funeral home in June 1997.
"It is the only independent in town. That kind of owned things up a little as far as I was concerned," Madland said.
The other funeral home in Twin Falls - White Mortuary and Reynolds Funeral Chapel - and the 60-acre Sunset Memorial cemetery are owned by the Loewen Group, a Minn. Columbia-based corporation.

Established in 1906, the Twin Falls Cemetery employs four people. The new cemetery manager is Chancy Carter.
The Parkes purchased the stock of the Twin Falls Cemetery Association. Mike Parke is association president, and Carter is vice president.
Ten percent of every lot sale goes into a trust to maintain the cemetery grounds in perpetuity, Parke said.
The new managers say they plan to make improvements, including new signs.
"A lot of people think the cemetery is full," Parke said. "But there are plenty of lots available at the Twin Falls Cemetery." In fact, he estimates 30 to 40 years left before it fills.
Parke and Carter are discussing purchase of 28 acres east of the cemetery and near Parke's funeral home at Kimberly Road, he added. But they first want to beautify the property.



Chancy Carter and Mike Parke, directors of the Twin Falls Cemetery Association, stand beside the first interment at the cemetery in 1906.

"We want to make it a cemetery the people of Twin Falls can be proud of," Parke said.

He also said people are under the mistaken impression the Twin Falls Cemetery is the old section of Sunset Memorial, which is across Kimberly Road. They are separate operations.
Parke, a Salmon native, saw the cemetery purchase as a good tie-in with his funeral home.
For example, he offers a package that includes concrete grave liner, casket, traditional funeral, opening and closing of the grave and a marker for less than \$5,000. He says he buys grave liners and

vaults from a Burley company.
When he opened his funeral home last year, Parke said, he faced formidable competition from the longtime funeral homes. But the business has worked out better than expected.
"It's going great. The people have been very, very supportive," he said, "and we're just happy to be there."
The Parkes have added a full-time counselor for preferential arrangements and two part-time employees.
Madland said his father purchased the cemetery from one of its original founders.
He will continue working at his family's

91-year-old monument business, which was run separately from the cemetery, Madland said. But at 60 years old, he and his wife - who does the books for the cemetery - want to slow down.
"I kind of ran out of gas," he said.
The Twin Falls Cemetery was a big part of Madland's life. He usually went there almost every day, helped mow and lent a hand around Memorial Day.
"It's peaceful," he said. "It's a peaceful way to make a living."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. Darrin Oswald contributed to this story.

INEEL faces huge cleanup

The Associated Press and the Times-News
IDAHO FALLS - Officials will ask for public opinion on accepting the most expensive nuclear and hazardous waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
They expect it will cost up to \$520 million to handle contamination in the small and gasoline-burned the former Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, now the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center.
"It's probably one of the more

complex sites we're dealing with," said Talley Jenkins, U.S. Department of Energy cleanup manager. "It has a lot of contaminated areas."
More than 30,000 gallons of radioactive liquid, enough to fill a railroad tank car, has leaked from corroded pipes into the ground at the "Chem Plant."
Once, when a workman was installing leak protection on a transfer pipe in 1955, he accidentally drilled through the very pipe he was trying to protect.
The hole leaked for almost 20

years before it was discovered.
For decades, the chemical plant reprocessed spent nuclear fuel to extract enriched uranium. Much of that was used to fabricate fuel for a South Carolina reactor to make atomic weapons.
The department in October intends to announce its proposal for reducing environmental risks there, and public meetings explaining the alternatives.
The plant's mission now is transferring radioactive liquid waste from reprocessing into a more stable granular form for storage.

SNRA names acting chief

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent
STANLEY - Steve Rinella, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's assistant area ranger, has been named acting area ranger, replacing Paul Ries.
Rinella will work as ranger until a permanent successor can be named. His appointment will last 120 days or until a permanent replacement has been found.
"Having Steve in this role will provide continuity over the next four months," said Bill LeVere, supervisor at the Sawtooth National Forest.
Rinella has been at the SNRA since September 1994 as assistant area ranger. Before this, he worked for 4 1/2 years at the Prescott National Forest in Arizona, and had worked in the Black

Hills National Forest for eight years in timber, lands, minerals and fire.
Rinella holds a bachelor's degree in forestry from Iowa State University.
"I am really looking forward to this assignment," Rinella said. "This is going to be an opportunity for me to function at a higher level as we work with the various interests, both public and private, in managing and protecting this special part of the national forest system."
The Sawtooth National Forest is advertising nationwide for a replacement for Ries and a deputy area ranger to be located in Stanley.
"Our interest is to complete the selection process and be able to make offers on these two jobs by January," LeVere said.

Burley man dies at SLC hospital

By Louise Cawter Times-News writer
BURLEY - Eric Garcia, 19, of Burley died Monday night at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City,

said a hospital spokesperson.
Garcia was taken by air ambulance to the LDS hospital from Cassia Regional Medical Center, where he had been taken with abdominal injuries. Garcia's

injuries reportedly were caused when a car ran over his chest during a fight in Burley early on the morning of Sept. 19.
Dr. Brent Christensen, who Please see MAN, Page B3

Old-timer tells of dairy at Thousand Springs farm

By Steve Heather Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - Seventy years ago, Al Lowry milled test cows at Minnie Miller's Thousand Springs Stock Farm on the Snake River. He recently returned to the old dairy his first and last job in the Magic Valley.
In the darkness of winter 1928, driving a horse team and wagon up Clear Lakes Grade, Lowry was making his first trip to his new home. Over the years, the 15-year-old from South Dakota became best but got advice how to feed Wendell: Use the electric light (now long extinct) atop the city's water tower as a guide.
Lowry's dad moved the family to Wendell soon after its initial name to Twin Falls.
Young Al attended Wendell's brand-new high school and played on the football team. He then went to the school bus - a home-made bus with seats along the sides - with some along the sides - was a farm laborer. He still remembers how to stack hay for one grain in a pyramid that would hold in the "pop-pop" play-play all day long - said of a teacher.
In 1925 Lowry got a job teaching



All Lowry, 94, stands inside the former Thousand Springs Stock Farm dairy barn where he milked test cows in 1928. Lowry visited the site during the recent Thousand Springs Preserve's Festival of the Arts.



The late Minnie Miller's dairy barn is on what's now the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

dairy cows in Jerome and Gooding counties, including those at Minnie Miller's farm. Under a University of Idaho program, he stayed overnight once a month at dairies, testing some of the butterfat in the evening and morning and recording feed costs - all to help dairymen improve herd's production.
Miller hired Lowry in February 1928 to care for her six

or seven "official registry test" herds, kept in special stalls inside the barn. Lowry's round-the-clock job required him to milk one mature cow four times per day - 4 a.m., 10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m. - and the others every eight hours.
The aim was to maximize production and use the information to advertise the herd. Besides hand milking, he had to test the milk, weigh the feed and mix it

with a shovel, exercise the cows twice per day and groom them.
"That was enough for one day," Lowry said.
Another person milked the rest of the herd twice per day.
Under Lowry's watch the test cows set three records. The one milked four times daily tied for the then-highest-ever guernsey milk butterfat content; a 4-year-old set a national record; and a helper set a state record.

Lowry, who stayed at the pink house on the farm's island, said he asked for a \$10-per-month raise to his \$100 monthly salary, but Miller refused.
"I did that work for 13 months," he said, "then decided there must be something to life outside that barn."
Lowry left the farm in March 1929. He spent most of his working life in the electric power business, including a stint with Idaho Power Co.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Fund-raiser brings in about \$48,000

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Though the barn doors didn't open until 8 a.m., shoppers lined up for the famous annual Community School Garage Sale before sunrise Saturday. Parking attendants, required for orchestrating the heavy traffic flow in Elkhorn, were told to arrive at 7 a.m. Typically, only a certain amount of people are let in at a time because it gets so swamped, said Cindy Osborn, event co-chairwoman. Parents and faculty organized the garage sale since April, transforming the Dumka Barn into a shopping mall. Every stable and an entire arena were full of clothing, furniture, artwork, sporting goods and more. All the preparation makes sense.

By the end of the day, the sale had earned well more than \$45,000 toward the school's financial aid program and teachers' wish lists. The average amount spent at the garage sale was around \$50, said Sherril Slater, treasurer of the Community School Parents Association. The fund-raiser on Sunday afternoon was up to \$48,000 with a few items such as an antique car to be accounted for. "There was no financial goal really, but at least \$12,000 was the sale was expected in the annual budget," Slater said. The earnings represent a tremendous group effort. Teachers, parents, friends and other community members stand behind the success of the Community School Garage Sales. Beginning more than 20 years ago shortly after the school was established, the event has grown to encourage visitors from all over the state. "I think everyone went home with treasures, and that's what it's all about," said Anita McCann, event co-chairwoman. As for the treasures that weren't sold over the weekend, the Community School is donating them to a number of causes. Items that's left will go to the Idaho Historical Society for a fund-raiser this fall. The Idaho Youth Ranch will receive clothing, games, books and computer left over from the garage sale, and two remaining items will be donated to the Gold Mine, a thrift store in Ketchikan whose proceeds support the Community School. "Our motto is, 'let's spread it around,'" McCann said. "We are a community, and this is a community school."

SERVICES

Valerie P. Smalley of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. No. friends may call from 9:00 to 9:45 a.m. at the church (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Melvin Hiest of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on No. Lincoln St. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Allen L. Megrue of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alice (Amy) Phelan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roger D. Noble of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Bruneau, memorial inurnment service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bruneau 1030 a.m. Friday at the Bruneau Cemetery, Summers Funeral Homes McMurtry Chapel, Mountain Home.

Charles W. Perry of Richfield, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Delbert Buckley BURLEY — Delbert Buckley, 69, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A service is pending at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Eric A. Garcia BURLEY — Eric Anaya Garcia, 19, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1998, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

LaVon Morley JEROME — LaVon Morley, 85, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998, at his home. A service is pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Martin W. Wegener

Martin W. Wegener, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Nov. 21, 1907, in Thayer County, Neb., the son of Fred and Clara Werner Wegener. His family moved to Idaho in 1913, Nebraska. They were one of six families that settled the Clover Tract in 1932. He married Beulah Watson and they were later divorced. He worked for a large contractor doing canal and dam construction in several states and in later years worked for Ray J. Holmes Shell Oil Co. In 1954 he married Lida McElliot. He loved being out in the woods with his sagobush. He enjoyed prospecting and fishing. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Martin is survived by one daughter, Roann (Ronald O.) Cooper of Twin Falls; two stepchildren, Rose (Boni) Dyer of Idaho and Larry (Jan) McElliot of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Geoffrey (Amanda) Cooper of Brisbane, Australia, and Greg (Nora) of Twin Falls; six great-grandchildren; numerous step-grandchildren; and one brother, Richard Wegener of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, seven brothers and one daughter. Burial will follow at Magic Valley at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, at White Mortuary with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Magic Valley at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at White Mortuary. Lively suggests memorials be given to The Lutheran Hour of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fliter Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Betty Beechel

Betty Grace Beechel, former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 12 in Albuquerque, N.M. Born June 20, 1910, in Gilford, Idaho, she spent her early years in a home north of Two Dot. Her school years required that the family move to Harlowton and later Missouri, where she graduated from high school in 1929. She married Kenneth Beechel in 1932, and they spent their first years moving around with the Forest Service, running Civil Conservation Corps crews. World War II days were spent in Seattle helping build the famous B-17s and B-29s. From the 1950s to the 1970s, they lived in various places in California. When Ken retired from the California Division of Forestry, they moved to Twin Falls around 1974. Ken died in 1980 and Betty moved to Sunriver, Ore., in 1985 to be near the rest of the family. For many years Betty had a dream of moving to New Mexico. In March 1989 she finally realized that dream and moved to a retirement community in Rio Rancho, a suburb of Albuquerque. She lived there "on life" and was very happy. But the happiness was short lived; in late July she was diagnosed with acute leukemia and died two weeks later. Betty spent most of her life, and as an adult, was a successful talent manager, working for several of the head designers for Hollywood film studios. She was preceded in death by her husband Ken in 1980 and by her brother, Dwight McMillen, in January 1998. She leaves two daughters, Barbara Menzies of Harlowton, Ore., and Betty Beechel of Chimayo, N.M.; three grandchildren, Elizabeth Allmer of Hillsboro, Ore., Cheri Miller of Prineville, Ore., and Michael Menzies of Oregon City, Ore.; and three great-grandchildren. She was a very capable, independent woman and a greatly appreciated and much-loved mother and grandmother — she will be missed tremendously. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society. A graveside inurnment service will be held

BURLEY

Alfonso Lopez

Alfonso Lopez, 75-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998, at his home in Burley. He was born Feb. 27, 1923, at Carleta, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. He married Guadalupe Martinez in 1951 in Westlake, Texas. She preceded him in death in 1992. He resided in Texas until 1963, when he moved to Burley where he had since resided. He was a member of the Catholic Church, had been a truck driver, and enjoyed dancing, music, and bike riding. Survivors include seven children, Jose Luis Lopez, Sr. of Paul, Idaho; Lopez and Albert Lopez, both of Burley; and Virginia Lopez of Boise. Ramona Hernandez of Westlake, Texas; Irma Martinez of Fresno, Calif.; and Bertha Naranjo of Here are brothers. Valentin Lopez of Dorna, Texas; 31 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter, and a son. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1621 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Garrato officiating. Burial will follow the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the Vigil Service Thursday evening at the church and one hour before the Funeral Mass on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Edward 'Ed' Conrad

Edward 'Ed' Kinyon Conrad, longtime resident of Magic Valley, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1998, at a Boise assisted living center. He was born Aug. 17, 1910, in Clinton, Mo., the eldest of four children of Robert Leo and Venus Irwin Kinyon Conrad. He was four when the family moved to Twin Falls County. Encouraged by members of the Kinyon family who had migrated to Idaho earlier, they settled in the Castleford area. Ed attended Castleford schools and later engaged in farming with his father. He married Dorothy Lucile Doolen on Dec. 28, 1936, in Walla Walla, Wash. They lived in the Castleford-Burley area and had a married life, where Ed's main focus was his family and his farming operations. From 1943 to 1946, he lived in Inglewood, Calif., where Ed operated a service station. He resumed farming and cattle raising upon their return to the Magic Valley, which he continued until retirement. Ed was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a charter member of the Castleford Men's Club in which he served as vice-president. He and Lucile enjoyed traveling throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, and the Far East. The cabin Ed built in 1952, in the Mt. Hood National Forest north of Ketchikan, was a favored retreat for his family for many years. Ed and Lucile were snowbirds for ten winters in Paradise and Mesa, Ariz. In 1992, they moved to Prescott Valley, Ariz., to be near their daughter and family. In 1996 they moved to Riverplace Residential Community in Boise. Those who knew and loved him will miss his dry sense of humor, endless teasing, and his moral example. Ed is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lucile; daughters, Kay (Alan) Robinson of Corvallis, Ore., and Joyce (Jay) Murphy of Boise; son, Joe (Doe) Conrad of Boise; sister, Betty Johnson of Filer; six grandchildren, Vic (Janet) Conrad, Rogan Sherlock, and Megan Murphy, all of Boise, Patrick Jennings, Conrad of Grants Pass, Ore., Blake Sherlock, Conrad of Francisco, Calif., and Jodee Conrad of Portland, Ore.; and two great-grandchildren, James Conrad and Lauren Conrad of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, LeRoy and Gilbert Earl "Bus" Conrad. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at the Bullhead United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jay Gefley officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Family Funeral Chapel in Buhl and until noon on Friday. Memorials are suggested to Hospice, 1111 S. Orchard, Suite 400, Boise, ID 83705. The Conrad family would like to express our deep appreciation to our family friends: to Kelly and Ashley Manor; and to Steve and the Hospice staff for their love, support and compassion throughout the past difficult month.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Elaine Anderson of Gooding; James Crist and Mecha Kapanzovic, both of Twin Falls; and Diane Geist of Jerome. Released. Julia Cooper and Michele Walton, both of Twin Falls. **CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Marvin Hunt, Robert Wands and Stacy Whitehead, all of Burley; Scott Fairchild of Heyburn; and Doreen Wheeler of Rupert. Released. Wallace Briggs of Burley, Randall Allen of Albion and Christina Kidd of Declo. Births. Babies were born to Trent and Stacy Whitehead of Burley and Dawn and Doreen Wheeler of Rupert. **MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted. Lacey Erickson of Paul, Amy Ray of Rupert and Tyra Henschel of Burley. Released. Tyra Henschel of Burley and Amy Ray and Ceia Mandig, both of Rupert. Births. A daughter was born to Lacy Erickson of Paul.

Idaho's PERSI contribution rate to continue another year at reduced rate

BOISE (AP) — The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho will keep government and employee pension contributions at their reduced rates in the coming year, saving the two groups nearly \$50 million. PERSI's investment portfolio has performed well over the last few years and our assets have grown faster than our liabilities," pension board chairman Jody Olcott said Tuesday. Nearly 60,000 active members contribute to the fund, including employees with the state, school districts, local governments and other groups.

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9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Outreach Event Through Mental Health Awareness Week. Sponsored by the Idaho State Department of Health and Community Services.

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• Screening Interview with Mental Health Professional
• Educational Presentation
Depression is an illness and effective treatments are available.

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Mon-Fri	6:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Burley principal wins national honor

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Darrell Hatfield has spent 30 years in education and has worked as a teacher, a superintendent, and everything in between.

After that, Hatfield decided he could make the biggest impact as an elementary school principal. He has spent the last 18 years doing just that in the Cassia County School District, and his efforts have earned him one of the highest awards in elementary education in Idaho.

Hatfield, principal at White Pine Intermediate School, is one of 61 nationally distinguished principals recognized by the National Association of Elementary School Principals. The principals will be honored Oct. 9 in Washington, D.C.

Hatfield credits his colleagues and community for the achievement.

"I was thrilled of course, not only for myself but for the school district," Hatfield said.

Hatfield, 58, became principal at the 730-student White Pine



For more information on the National Association of Elementary School Principals, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.naep.org) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

school in 1997. Before that, he worked as principal at Dworshak and Declo elementary schools. He also was superintendent of the Minidoka County School District from 1971 to 1977.

Some of Hatfield's accomplishments that earned him the award include:

- Starting a Positive Action Program that improves student self-esteem and school/home relationships.
 - Creating a team-teaching process.
 - Creating a model computer lab and classroom computer networks in the mid-1980s at Declo Elementary.
- Hatfield said he helped make those ideas reality.
- "If I had an advantage, it was attending state meetings and conferences, and sharing ideas with many people," he said. "Most ideas I've implemented were ideas I stole from someone else

What the students say

Darrell Hatfield's nomination packet for becoming a nationally distinguished principal includes comments from students. Here's a sampling:

Q: "Being distinguished means he is the king of the school principals."

Q: "A principal is a man that has 600 children and takes care of them."

Q: "Principals smile a lot because they like kids."

Q: "A distinguished principal means

he's different from the others."

Q: "I think a distinguished principal means to be a good principal who cares for his students and who cares for his school, just like our principal."

Q: "A distinguished principal means that he's the best principal in the whole world and the nicest one too."

Q: "I don't know what it means to be distinguished but it must be important. If he gets to go to Washington, D.C., to run the country."

and adapted to our school." Hatfield said his most effective idea may have been changing students' attitudes about learning, and teachers' attitudes about teaching.

Hatfield recalled going in 1980 to Declo Elementary School, which at that time had a reputation of being a "cowboy school" with achievement-test scores below district and state averages. When he left Declo in 1986 its scores had improved, he said.

Hatfield brought similar results to Dworshak and is now working on White Pine, which has test scores just over the map.

Julie Nelson, a fourth-grade teacher at White Pine, has worked for Hatfield for more than 10 years and said the award doesn't surprise her.

"He's put in a lot of time and does a good job," Nelson said. "He

really truly cares for the students and you can feel that when you walk in the school."

District Superintendent Tom Morley said he feels fortunate to have Hatfield.

"Darrell is very good with the public and students," Morley said. "I think he is an excellent representative for Idaho."

Hatfield recently contemplated returning to a superintendent's position, but felt he could be more effective as a principal so he could regularly interact with students and teachers.

"If you don't do the job at the elementary level, the job won't get done," he said. "That's why I gravitated toward this."

Hatfield was chosen out of about eight finalists for the award, said Vikki Reynolds, administrative assistant for the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Planners vote to keep bike path in place

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Bigwood Homeowners Association has been denied a request to remove a section of the bike path connecting Sawtooth Lane to Clubhouse Drive.

The bike path was a part of the original conditional use permit for the Bigwood PUD Subdivision.

Originally, the path was going to be constructed within four feet of Clubhouse Drive. However, due to the slope of hillside along this section of road, that location would have required greater cuts into the hillside. The applicant proposed running the path in its current location through a public easement.

The request to remove the path stems from the fact that 25 feet of the pathway is located outside the public easement. The applicant made no request to relocate the bike path, although that is a possibility.

Building a new bike path would be "forwardly," said a representative for the Bigwood Homeowners Association.

"I have never seen anyone on a bike path. It seems like it's not connected to anything," Bob

Nero said. "It is not a necessary bike path and it is encroaching on personal property."

But several Bigwood homeowners said the path receives plenty of use.

"I purchased my home with the bike path in place and I would object to it being removed," Robert Rogoff said in a letter. "This path provides an easy access to the pool and tennis facility from my home and also provides a viewing area."

Anne Lawler, another Bigwood resident, said her grandchildren use the bike path when they visit. "Without the bike path you have to stay on Clubhouse Drive which is dangerous with traffic," Lawler said.

She also said the path should get more use in the future.

Myra Austen Crofts, executive director of Blaine County recreation, also opposes closing the bike path.

"I could not in good conscience approve of any pedestrian, bicycle or other pathway being removed," she wrote. "I have spent a good part of my life assuring these alternatives exist for people to get around in their neighborhoods and in our communities."

Neighbors oppose affordable housing project in design review

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The battle isn't over yet.

Design review for Ketchum's first affordable-housing project, The Fields at Warm Springs, attracted the same company of opposition that has appeared at several public meetings on the project.

Last week, Ketchum City Council gave final approval for the Fields at Warm Springs conditional-use permit, allowing the project to increase its density.

It is no longer a big question whether the city will pass the project. Nevertheless, neighbors on Warm Springs Road appeared again to voice their concerns, resulting in continuation of the design review to a site visit Thursday.

Since preliminary design review began Aug. 31, Daniele Bates, architect for Sawtooth Development Co., has made changes in response to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission's requests — parking rearrangements, landscaping increases, Dumpster and snow-

What's next?

Design review for The Fields at Warm Springs has been approved to a site visit at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at 1800 Warm Springs Road, between Power Drive and Four Seasons Way.

storage-area relocations and minor design changes to each of the four buildings.

Expect to get the ball rolling. Bates told the commission "We have already sat through 11 meetings on this project."

Prior to Monday night's meeting, Sawtooth Development agreed on two occasions to provide "story poles" that would let neighbors view the "mass and bulk of the site." Neighbors urged the planning and zoning commission to continue the design review process until Thursday, when the story poles will be in place for public view.

After Corvex, a nearby resident on Warm Springs Road who appeared at several previous meetings to object to the project, agreed story poles are necessary to the design review.

"If it costs the developers to

come back and do what was requested of them, I'm not sympathetic," she said.

Rod Sievers, the only member of the planning commission who voted against The Fields at Warm Springs, said: "One of the key issues in compatibility is how this will relate to other nearby buildings, how it relates in height and bulk."

Sievers also criticized the city's planned-unity-development ordinance, which does not require that the City Council give final approval of the project.

"P&Z approved the PUD subject to design review," he said. "Then council approved it subject to design review. I have a problem with the process. Council should be the final approval body with all other approvals already in place. Now P&Z is just going through the motions. There is not enough scrutiny. Council has basically copied out."

The remainder of commission members — with one member absent — said they were comfortable with what they had seen without story poles.

Corps OKs flood levees

ST. MARIES (AP) — The levees which protect the town from St. Joe River flooding have received the stamp of approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"I don't think we've been in better shape," Benevalh County civil defense chief George Currier said. "Plus, we have so many more people on the back side (of the levees) who are out of harm's way now."

Thirty homes have been elevated above the 100-year flood plain level. Twenty houses in the plain were torn down and numerous mobile homes were moved.

Work on the levees began following disastrous flooding in 1996. It included the controversial removal of hundreds of cottonwood trees used by bald eagles, and which give the stream the nickname "The

Shadowy St. Joe."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to announce its requirements for replacing the eagle habitat, such as improving up to 10 acres and construction of artificial perches, service spokesman Phil Laumeyer said.

Two of the St. Maries Levees, Riverdale and Meadowhurst, were rebuilt with \$1.9 million from the federal Economic Development Administration and a \$1 million Idaho Community Development block grant.

The Cottonwood Creek levee was reconstructed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Cottonwood drainage district.

The city's sanitation settlement pond and portions of several roads were raised above the flood plain.

Coast Guard responds to oil spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cleanup forces rushed Tuesday to contain an oil spill that spilled a 10-mile sheen just miles from one of the largest breeding sites for marine life outside Alaska.

The Coast Guard dispatched four skimmer vessels to the site 10 miles off San Francisco. The Farallon Islands, a collection of barren rocks that are home to thousands of birds and sea lions, are located about 17 miles further west.

"This is a large concern to everybody," said Ed Hueber, manager of the Gulf of the Farallons Marine Sanctuary.

The breeding season has just ended and birds are "rafting" or forming large flocks

Bilingual educators to meet in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association for Bilingual Education will hold its annual conference Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Keynote speakers will be Delia Pompa, director of the Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs in Washington, D.C.; Lilia Bartolome, a professor at Harvard University; and Stephen Krashen, a professor at

the University of Southern California.

Cost is \$68. For more information, call Jay Furman at Boise State University, 385-1136. He can be reached by e-mail at jfurim@boisestate.edu.

Man

Continued from B1

attended Garcia's death, was not available for comment about the cause.

After the Sept. 19 incident, charges against Veronica Navarez, 22, of Burley, were charged with driving the car — were pending on the condition of the victim, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Navarez initially was charged Sept. 19 with aggravated driving under the influence, Crystal said. Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said that as of Tuesday

morning Navarez was still a resident of the Min-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

After Garcia's hospitalization, Crystal said that if Garcia died much harsher charges — such as involuntary manslaughter — could be brought against Navarez.

Crystal was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

By Tuesday night Navarez had not charged with anything more than aggravated DUI, Smyser said. A decision regarding Navarez's charges will be made soon.

"The decision will be made after I discuss the case with Garcia's family and the law enforcement officers involved and after I review the case," Smyser said.

Navarez waived her preliminary hearing set to hear charges on the aggravated-DUI charge in Cassia County Magistrate Court Tuesday, Smyser said.

The fight involving Garcia took place in the 600 block of Hansen Street, said a Cassia County sheriff's report.

Five people were comforting

Garcia when deputies arrived. Witnesses said he had been run over by a black Chevy Cavalier driven by Navarez, the report said.

Navarez told deputies she did not see Garcia and drove over him when she left a gravel lot on the east side of Hansen Street.

She said Garcia was in a fight with a male in a green shirt, identified as Mike Castillo, the report said. Navarez said Castillo pushed Garcia down on the road, and she did not see him there. A deputy spoke with Castillo, who

denied fighting with Garcia.

Several witnesses at the scene, who spoke with deputies, said there was a fight, the report said. Castillo was not charged.

Deputies spoke to Tanya Smith, Garcia's girlfriend, who said she witnessed the fight and said Castillo hit her also. She was knocked to the other side of the road. When she came back, she told deputies, Garcia was lying on the road and had been run over, the report said. She said the tires of the car were on Garcia's chest and people were screaming for

the driver to back the car up, the report said. The driver backed up and parked the car in the middle of the road, the report said.

Deputies could smell alcohol on Navarez, who admitted she had been drinking and had no driver's license, the report said.

She was taken to the Min-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, where she failed a breath test, the report said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caveney can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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LINE-UP OF GROCERY ADS

Court releases Bliss School vandal suspects to custody of parents

Dave Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The names of recent vandalism suspects have not been released, nor has the court determined whether they will be required to pay Bliss School for the damage, said Superintendent Kevin Lancaster.

In the Aug. 16 break-in at the school, entrance was gained by jarring the gym door, Lancaster said. A

small amount of money was obtained from the candy machine, which sustained \$550 damage. It cost \$650 to replace and repair doors. A boom box from the music room was not recovered.

Two Bliss high schoolers who are suspects were bound over to the court and released to the custody of their parents, Lancaster said.

In another matter from a recent School Board meeting, Bliss School received a \$12,030 grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson

Foundation for the Accelerated Reader and Star programs for kindergarten through grade eight, Lancaster said. The money will be used for books and other library supplies. The program encourages students to read on their own.

The curriculum adopted for reading in kindergarten through grade two is based on phonics. The "LANGUAGE" program for grades three-12 integrates reading, composition, spelling and grammar; the two programs complement each other and

improve chances of scholastic success for the student, Lancaster said.

Some teachers have attended training, and others are scheduled for training through the Scottish Rite Learning Center; all-day sessions are set Nov. 16-19.

Also, the Waterford Early-Reading Program for kindergartners will give hands-on training with computers and take-home books. The school staff says this concentrated teaching

Please see BLISS, Page B5

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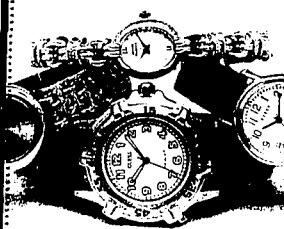


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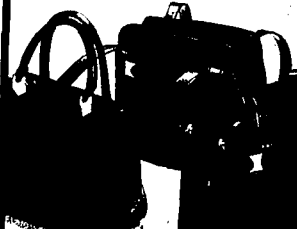


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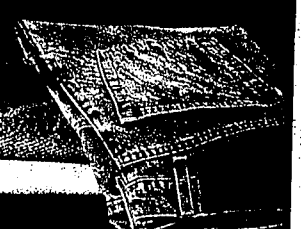
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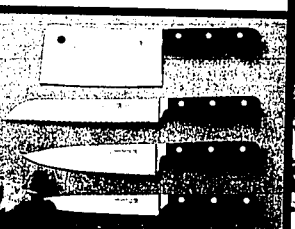
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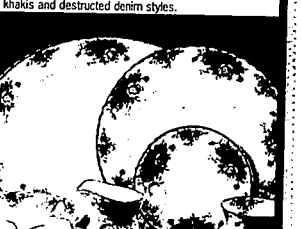
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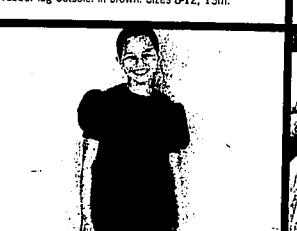
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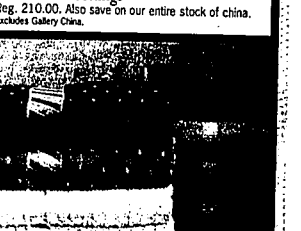
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Bliss


Bliss City Council sets bond issue election for Nov. 3

Continued from B4
 of reading will improve standardized test scores, Lancaster said.
 In other business, the superintendent said the staff will remain on campus for the teacher in-service Thursday and Friday, to receive computer training to prepare for a state-mandated test.
 Also, the sidewalk and retaining wall by the gym have been completed, he said. Also completed are 50 more parking spaces for people attending school activities.

By Dore Jensen
Time-News correspondent
BLISS—The Bliss City Council has set Nov. 3 for a special revenue bond issue election to finance improvements to the city water system.
 Improvements would include a new 600,000-gallon water-storage tank and a new domestic well, City Clerk Shirley Tschannen said.
 Total estimated cost of the project is \$1.6 million, with \$375,000 to

be paid from proceeds of revenue bonds, she said. The remainder would be paid from grants and other money available to the city.
 Also, the council is proceeding with adoption of zoning and junk ordinances. It passed the measures, Tschannen said, but must wait before they can be enforced.
 The zoning ordinance fits with the comprehensive plan, which includes maps, street access, building permits and zones for residential, commercial and industrial use.

Its adoption promotes the general welfare and public safety of Bliss citizens, the clerk said.
 The junk ordinance prohibits accumulation of junk vehicles, major household furnishings, appliances or trash within city limits. Such accumulation tends to reduce property values, create fire hazards and may affect children's health and safety. Collection of junk also may create habitat for rodents, insects and other vermin, the clerk said.

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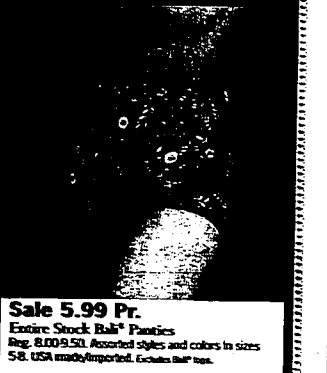
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Education panel supports state help, reducing bond vote majority

BOISE (AP) — A committee asked by state schools...



Robert Huntley Dick Kempthorne

"It's very difficult to get any kind of a tax increase through this Legislature," Schrader said.

Huntley said that would produce a net gain of about \$100 million, half of which he would commit to improving U.S. Highway 95.

Huntley said that would produce a net gain of about \$100 million...

said reducing the bond threshold would be a good start. But he also wants to reduce the sales tax rate to 4 percent and then recapture 40 percent of the \$670 million in revenue the state loses to sales tax exemptions.

Huntley said that would produce a net gain of about \$100 million, half of which he would commit to improving U.S. Highway 95.

Bart has rejected both approaches, maintaining that school district voters will approve justified proposals even with the two-thirds supermajority in place.

The survey of committee members showed most liked the idea of dedicating that increased revenue to school facilities needs.

Huntley said that would produce a net gain of about \$100 million...

Labor board, Albertson's go before judge

BOISE (AP) — An Oct. 26 hearing is scheduled before an administrative law judge in Denver on a complaint filed against Albertson's Inc. by the National Labor Relations Board.

its workers in the West, and that Albertson's has ignored agreements it made over the past six years to resolve similar complaints.

Albertson's said the complaint is without merit. Spokesman Mike Read said it originated with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and is part of the union's campaign to force the company to organize employees.

Advertisement for Interiors by Jane featuring a large image of a room and text: Beautiful accessories for your home... A stunning array of Christmas trees...

Meridian district plans charter school focused on vocations

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian School District officials are planning a high school that will prepare students for careers in computer technology.

But under consideration now is a longer list of options that will be expanded before five areas are selected.

The 300-student charter school is expected to open in September 1999 and greatly expand present vocational courses.

The list includes certified network administration, computer programming, computer repair, Web site development and maintenance, electronics, information systems, business applications, hardware technology, video production and graphic arts.

Computer training in the district's schools is limited to keyboarding, programming and source applications such as desktop publishing.

"We want to be able to focus on those skills our graduating seniors can use in the local job market, the Idaho job market and the regional job market,"

The new school will offer students five majors or focus areas.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH OCTOBER 24

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th - 8 pm Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

School board approves proposed combined junior and senior high

TRIPP (AP) — The Whitpain School District has approved a plan to build a combined junior and senior high school, convert two elementary schools and close a third one.

includes Troy, Denry, Howell and Elk River, will consider a \$7.2 million bond issue in November.

Monday's 3-2 vote means parents of the district, which

Those who attended the meeting favored construction of a new middle school, junior and senior high school halfway between Troy and Denry.

LATHAM ESTATE & NEIGHBORS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998. Includes sections for Tractors, Mowing Machinery, Other Machinery, Camp Trailer - Livestock Items, Household, Building and Fencing Items, Lawn - Garden - Shop - Miscellaneous.

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- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st - 5:00 pm Bid & Inquiries - Household - Moving - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 29th MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

WATCH FOR UPcoming FALL FARM AUCTIONS!



Yellow leaves?
Green Thurnspins
offers possible
solutions — Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Dear Abby C3
James Duley C6

Food Editor: Denise Turner — 733-9311, Ext. 343

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

Section C



**Alert reader
resurrects
'Sweet dollar
pickle' recipe**

By Denise Turner
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader inquiry, *Denise Williams of Burley sent in this recipe. "I cut this recipe from The Home News years ago," she wrote. It's originally from Mrs. Clara Inez Davis of Jerome.*

Chilly sweet dollar pickles

14 large cucumbers
1 quart cider vinegar
2 cups white sugar
1 teaspoon pickling spices
2 teaspoons salt
Wash cucumbers. Cover with boiling water and let stand 24 hours. Drain and repeat process for these same days. On the fifth morning, slice cucumbers 1/4-inch thick. Boil vinegar, spices, salt and sugar together for five minutes. Pour hot syrup over slices and let stand 24 hours. On the sixth morning, slice and cucumbers in 8-pint jars and pour over boiling syrup. Seal.

If you want to throw together an easy and delicious dinner, try this recipe for New Mexican Pouches, from a Knight-Ridder News Service wire story. Just 18 percent of all adults in this meal, or 6.5 grams, come from fat.

New Mexican pouches

4 pieces of aluminum foil, each about 18 inches long
Oil-salt cooking spray
1 pound turkey tenderloin (about 2) or boneless, skinless turkey breast
2 cups sweet corn, shredded
2 cups cheddar cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)
1/2 cup dried kidney beans
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup ground black pepper
1 (6-ounce) can pinto, chopped green (16-ounce) can pinto, green
1 (16-ounce) can pinto, green
1 (16-ounce) can diced tomatoes and jalapenos with Mexican seasoning
1/2 cup light sour cream
Heat the oven to 350F. Spray the aluminum foil with olive oil cooking spray. Spray side up on a counter. Cut the turkey into large pieces, removing if possible, the tough tendon that runs down the middle of each tenderloin. Place the turkey in four pouches and place in the center of each piece of foil. Break the ends of corn in half and place each on the foil. Divide the chicken into four portions and sprinkle evenly with the kidney beans, dried oregano, salt and pepper. In a medium bowl, combine the canned or fresh green chilies with the can of tomatoes and jalapenos. Stir the green chilies together with the vegetables. Fold the foil up to form an envelope and roll the edges together to prevent the juices from leaking out. Place on a baking sheet and bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve in the packet with sour cream and hot sauce, if desired.

Here's a quick-cook recipe from the Seattle Times.

Chili under a corn bread blanket

Nonstick cooking spray
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup yeast
1/2 cup water
Spray a 9-inch square glass baking pan with cooking spray and set aside. Heat oven to 400 degrees. In a nonstick skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Put the onion into the pan and saute 5 minutes to soften. Add the rest of the ingredients to the pan. Add 1/2 cup water or two of water if the mixture is too dry. In a bowl, combine the onions with the chili and barbecue sauce. Spoon, stir together the corn, milk and oil. Whisk together the egg and milk. Stir into the dry ingredients with a wooden spoon, mixing well. Spoon over the chili and spread it evenly. Bake about 30 minutes, or until the cornbread is golden. Serve 4.

Submitters should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 5000, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0542.

Ready, SET, Dine!

Families can overcome hectic schedules to share meal time

A peaceful meal of good food and conversation, a chance to talk with the family, share stories and nourish both body and soul. Despite hectic family schedules of working parents, children's soccer tryouts, karate lessons and piano recitals, it's still possible to have a family meal.

Yet, there's no denying the dinner dilemma — the challenge of creating a fresh, nourishing meal that's filled with flavor when life seems like it's being lived in the express lane. The solution is to have a handful of fresh and prepared ingredients on hand that let you put a great meal on the table in just minutes.

Items for the must-have pantry include grapes, packaged greens, shredded cheeses, bottled salad dressings, boneless chicken breasts, dried pasta, canned beans, couscous or quick-rice, prepared pizza crusts or bread shells and any of your favorite ingredients that will contribute to simple meal solutions.

2 tablespoons chopped smoked almonds
1 tablespoon shredded Parmesan cheese
Shape dough into 10-inch pizza pan; spread with barbecue sauce. Evenly distribute turkey, grapes, onion, and mozzarella cheese on sauce. Sprinkle with almonds and Parmesan cheese. Bake at 425F 20 to 25 minutes or until crust browns and cheese melts. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



No-time trifle
1 package (3 ounces) cook-and-serve vanilla pudding
2 cups low-fat milk
1 (14 oz.) pound cake, cut into 1-inch cubes
1/3 cup cream sherry
3 cups seedless grapes, halved
1/3 cup sliced almonds, toasted
1 cup whipping cream, whipped or 1 pint low-fat whipped topping
1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained
Small grape clusters
Combine vanilla pudding and milk and cook according to package directions. Place waxed paper or plastic wrap on surface and cool completely. Place one-third of pound cake cubes in bottom of 2-quart trifle bowl. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons sherry, top with one-third of pudding, half of grapes, one-third of almonds and whipped cream, and half of mandarin oranges. Repeat layers. Reserve remaining cake cubes on top; drizzle with remaining sherry, top with



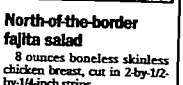
Thal grilled beef and grape salad: A nice surprise for a family in a hurry.

remaining pudding and decorate with whipped cream. Sprinkle with remaining almonds. Cover and refrigerate 4 to 6 hours. Just before serving, decorate top with grape clusters. Makes 12 servings.

Thal grilled beef and grape salad
1/2 ounces trimmed and cubed (1-inch cubes) top sirloin of beef
1/2 cup prepared marinade (such as teriyaki sauce, barbecue sauce, peanut sauce, Cajun sauce, or curry sauce), prepared from mix
4 ounces Asian transparent rice noodles
2 quarts boiling water
2 cups cut greens
1-1/2 cups seedless grapes, halved
1 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup seeded and thinly sliced cucumber
1/4 cup sliced mint leaves
1/4 cup each white wine vinegar and lime juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried red chilies
Marinate beef in prepared sauce 3 hours. If using bamboo skewers, soak in water 2 hours or longer to reduce tendency to burn. Thread beef on skewers. Grill over medium heat 8 to 11 minutes for rare to medium doneness of beef; brush occasionally with marinade. Cook rice noodles in boiling water 5 minutes or according to package directions. Drain and rinse with cold water until cool; drain thoroughly. On serving platter, layer greens, drained noodles, grapes, bean sprouts and cucumber. Sprinkle with mint leaves, Mix vinegar, lime juice, sugar, salt, and red chilies. Pour over salad. Serve with grilled beef. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

To reduce calories from fat, substitute cubed boneless, skinless chicken or turkey

breast; marinate 1 to 2 hours in refrigerator.



North-of-the-border fajita salad
8 ounces boneless skinless chicken breast, cut in 2-by-1/2-by-1/4-inch strips
2 teaspoons olive oil
2 teaspoons each salt, garlic salt and chili powder
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
1 cup each sliced onion and sweet red or yellow peppers
4 cups cut mixed greens
2 cups seedless grapes, halved
1 can (16 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
1 cup shredded low-fat cheddar cheese
1/2 cup low-fat Caesar salad dressing
2 cups tortilla chips or 6 corn tortillas
Sauté chicken in olive oil until cooked; season with salt, garlic salt, chili powder, and pepper. Add onion and peppers and saute until crisp-tender, cool slightly. In salad bowl toss greens, grapes, beans, cooled chicken mixture, cheese, and dressing. Serve over tortilla chips or with heated tortillas. Makes 6 servings.

If desired, serve chicken mixture with large lettuce leaves. Wrap filling in lettuce and eat out-of-hand. Serve with tortilla chips or heated tortillas.

Choosing the right tableware

Some of the most important presents a newly married couple will receive are beautiful things for the table, including china, glassware and flatware. Here is some information to help you sift through the many choices.

Tips for registering

It's a good idea to register for eight to 12 place settings, so you'll have all you need to entertain. You can select your tableware in traditional sets, or register for "open stock," a meaning individual pieces of a pattern or even a mix of patterns.

Some couples, for instance, prefer a simple dinner-plate pattern complemented by more ornate salad plates or soup bowls, or a combination

of cut-crystal wine glasses and plain water goblets. An artful mix of patterns gives you more options for entertaining; you can dress your place settings up or down — and bring character to your table.

Many couples register for both an everyday and a formal service; others use the occasion to build their formal service only. Either way, my advice is to choose beautiful yet basic things you can use often. A simple, classic pattern will be suitable for both casual and formal entertaining and will combine seamlessly with more unusual or antique pieces you collect or inherit. Consider your guests' budgets, and remember that what you don't receive as a gift, you will want to buy yourself eventually. Since you may want to add to your service later or replace lost or broken pieces, choose established patterns from reputable companies.

Selecting china

China is the foundation of your table service. The term "china" refers to all ceramic, or clay-based, tableware, including pottery, stoneware and porcelain. Pottery, also known as earthenware, is fired at relatively low temperatures. Though available in the brightest colors

Please see MARTHA, Page C4



ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart



Texas turkey barbecue pizza
1 10-inch prepared pizza dough
1/2 cup spicy barbecue sauce
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
grilled or smoked turkey breast
1-1/2 cups seedless grapes, halved
1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
1/2 cup low-fat mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 400F. Roll out dough on a surface dusted with flour. Spread barbecue sauce over dough. Sprinkle with cheese, turkey, grapes, onion and mozzarella. Bake for 10-12 minutes.

By H. R. Wolpal
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With an ompa, ompa, ompa, old-time polkas and other German music will resound from the Twin Falls Kivans Club sponsors its first Octoberfest dinner.

The Twin Falls German Band will entertain, and Kivans members will serve the meal in grand — German — style.

The menu will feature German sausage and brautwurst made especially for the event by Independent Meat of Twin Falls. Dinner guests will also choose between steamed cabbage and tasty sauerkraut. Boiled red potatoes and pearl onions will round out the full-course meal. Ice cream will be served for dessert. Pepsi, milk and pop are included. A no-host beer bar will be available.

"This is our first Octoberfest dinner," said committee member Linda Wright. "All proceeds will go toward local youth projects."

A goal of \$7,000 has been set by the club.

"People around here have donated everything for the dinner, and with the help from Steve Soran from the Depot Grill, this should bring in a lot of help for the different youth groups in the Magic Valley," said Mike McBride, who is co-chairing the event with Mark Melni.

Kivans members and Depot Grill employees will prepare the German meal. All residents who belong to the Kivans Key Club at Twin Falls or



Kimberly high schools will assist in serving food and selling tickets.

"We're really planning on giving the best service and the best German food our guests ever ate," McBride said.

Others on the Octoberfest organizing committee, in addition to McBride, Melni and Wright, are Marvin Chamberlain, Jack Blair, Tony Keenan, Leonard Anderson and Elmer Hagerty.

The Twin Falls Kivans Club's Mark Melni, Jerry Destrin and Steve Westphal are busy in the kitchen preparing for the Octoberfest dinner, set for 4:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Octoberfest dinner information

An Octoberfest dinner will be held Tuesday at the Turf Club. Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$15.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children (12 and under) and \$25 for families. Seniors will eat for \$6, with a \$1 rebate for those seated by 5:30 p.m. The Twin Falls German Band will begin to play at 6 p.m. Tickets are available from Kivans and Key Club members or at the door. For more information, call 733-0880 or 734-4089.

FOOD & HOME

Be your own personal chef with this potato dish

The Orange County Register

Here's a favorite recipe from a professional chef.
GARLIC MASHED POTATO CASSEROLE
 4 pounds potatoes, peeled and halved
 6 large garlic cloves

3 cups of 2 percent fat, small-curd cottage cheese
 3/4 cup light sour cream
 1 1/2 tablespoons grated onion
 Melted butter to taste
 Cook potatoes in large pot of boiling water with garlic until tender. Drain. Pierce with a fork. Drain.

Combine potatoes and garlic with remaining ingredients in a deep bowl. Using a hand mixer, combine ingredients until well-mixed. Spread potato mixture into a greased, shallow casserole dish.
 Top with a little melted butter. (At this point, casserole can be

covered lightly and frozen.) To bake, place casserole uncovered in oven and bake 45 minutes or until piping hot. Let stand, lightly covered with foil, for 10 minutes before serving. (If cooking from the freezer, add 10-15 minutes to the baking time.) Yield: 6 servings.

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Soil deficiency of iron or nitrogen may cause yellowing in tree leaves

DEAR CATHY: I have asked several people about my yellow, sparse-looking silver ash tree. We skinned the ground twice this summer with fertilizer, and notice the newer leaves are a little greener, but fear we may lose this 30-year-old tree. Can you help us? Should we prune it back this winter?

—Connie in Twin Falls

DEAR CONNIE: It's hard to know for sure what your tree is suffering from without seeing what kind of yellow we're talking about. Iron deficiency shows up as green veins with yellow tissue between. Yellow-all-over means that nitrogen deficiency. Our alkaline soils make iron deficiency the best guess.

We really do have iron in the soil, but plants can't use it without a little help. That's why you can add iron and see little improvement. Get over to the nursery and get some sulfur-fur—about \$3 for a 20-pound bag. Next spring, add that to your soil along with the iron, and I'll bet you'll see a healthier tree.

If this is a really, really sick tree, like my sunset maple was, you'll need some Mir-Acid. And no, don't prune now.

DEAR CATHY: You recently published instructions for covering roses for the winter. Does this apply to my mini rose in a pot or should I bring it in for the winter?

—Stacy in Buhl

DEAR STACY: Your mini rose would much rather be in the ground, if possible. Never bring a mini in the house—it'll die. It is grown on its own roots and harder than its larger cousins. Give it a chance, with mulch, in the garden this winter.

DEAR CATHY: Over the past two summers I have noticed holes bored into the stems of some of my roses. What did that and how do I stop it?

—Jan in Boise

DEAR JAN: That's probably a raspberry cane borer making a nest. Next time you cut a rose cane, dab a dollop of Elmer's Carpenter's Glue on the end. It seals the cut.

GREEN THUMBPRINTS
 Cathy Walworth

DEAR CATHY: My ficus drips sap all over my carpet. This has been going on for months and my husband is ready to get rid of me or the tree. What do I do?

—Sandy from Heyburn

DEAR SANDY: Save your marriage and your tree with a bath. Not you—the tree. The ficus has spider mites, which are making

those little bumps on the undersides of the leaves. Put towels all around the tree, fill up a bowl with warm water and Palmolive dish soap and wipe a soft piece of sponge over and under each leaf and twig. Rinse with warm tea-water. Put insecticidal granules (found in the grocery store) in the soil and water them in. Spider mites love dust: Plan at least two tree baths a year. Make your husband help; it could be fun.

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 83302.

Gardening Guide

Fall is for Planting
 It's cooling off, but it's warm enough for planting trees, shrubs and other stuff. Your roots will grow nicely with these cooler days—without the stress of the hot summer rays.

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

<p>Autumn Purple Ash ALL SIZES (up to 1 1/2" caliper) 1/3 off!</p>	<p>At the Fruit Stand PEAK OF THE SEASON! Late & Early Liberty Pines, Pines, Plums, Jonquins and Macintosh Apples, Fresh Fruit (Apples, Caneberries, Watermelons, Tomatoes & Corn!)</p>
<p>Daffodil Bulbs 40 ct. "Super Saver" bags, reg. \$12.99, now 50% off!</p>	<p>At the Orchard U-Pick Apples, Jonquins, Golden R. Red Delicious 19¢/lb</p>
<p>Hi-Yield™ Bone Meal 4 lb bag FREE with purchase of \$15 of any bulbs.</p>	<p>Red Twig Dogwood 5 gal. reg. \$21.99, now \$7.25! 67% off!</p>

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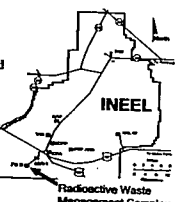
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Notice of Availability
 Agencies Release Explanation of Significant Differences Document for Pit 9

The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho have released an Explanation of Significant Differences document outlining how they will proceed with the remediation of Pit 9 at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.



The six-page document outlines a revised schedule and three-stage plan that will carry out the goals of the Record of Decision: to remove the source of contamination to a level that is protective of human health and the environment, to expedite overall cleanup at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex and to reduce the risk overall.

Pit 9, measuring 127 x 379 feet, received wastes from 1967 to 1969 primarily from the DOE Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado consisting of low-level waste and transuranic-contaminated sludge (contaminated with a mixture of radionuclides and organic solvents). It is estimated that 250,000 cubic feet of waste and contaminated soil will require treatment.

Stage I will involve the exploration into Pit 9 to obtain materials for characterization and bench-scale treatability studies. Stage II will consist of design and construction, startup activities, excavation and retrieval of about 200 cubic yards of waste (about 900 55-gallon drums), characterization, post-retrieval waste handling, maintenance and treatment studies. If Stage II goals are met, the agencies would agree to proceed to Stage III, which involves remediation of Pit 9 wastes. If Stage II goals are not met, the Pit 9 remediation will be addressed in the comprehensive investigation for the Subsurface Disposal Area pits and trenches, which is under way.

Stage I began in September 1998 and will be completed by July 2000. The design of Stage II facilities and supporting equipment will be completed by April 2000. The removal of waste for Stage II will begin September 2001 and will be completed March 2002. Stage III design is scheduled to be completed by April 2003, and full-scale remediation of Pit 9, if the goals of the previous two stages are met, would begin after April 2003.

Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, the subcontractor initially chosen for Pit 9 cleanup in 1994, was terminated for default on June 1, 1998, by INEEL contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Company, LMITCO and its remedial design/medical action subcontractor, Parsons Infrastructure and Technology Group, Inc., are currently performing the work.

Citizens may request a copy of the ESD or briefings by calling the INEEL Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number, (800) 708-2680.

Additional information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 7-10. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record can also be accessed via the Internet by typing <http://w.ineel.gov/home.html>.



FOOD & HOME

Student should explore options first

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old student in my last year of high school, desperately trying to find my calling in life.

I love writing, and I am proud to say that my English grades have been high. I enjoy anything that has to do with writing, from making my own greeting cards and calendars to writing stories and letters.

Abby, I want to go to a university, but I'm not sure what field I should pursue, because many people tell me that there aren't many jobs available in the language field.

I read your column every day and admire your work. I was hoping that you could give me some sound advice.

—UNSURE SENIOR IN HIGH SCHOOL

DEAR UNSURE: There is no need to make up your mind about your career field at this time. Go to college and take classes that will get the basics out



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

of the way, and also a few in creative writing and journalism. You can also be tested in the student counselor's office to determine in which field you are likely to be fulfilled and successful.

Many people choose majors in the first or second years of college, but many also change those majors as they mature and discover they have other interests.

Please do feel that you must make a career choice before you have explored several options.

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a letter from "Widow X" that contained some valuable advice to the elderly who had to move in

with their adult children upon the death of a spouse. May I please add to her wonderful list of self-protective words?

• Don't assume that you're included in every social event or invitation your child and in-law receive. When you are included, accept cheerfully if you wish to attend. However, if the invitation does not specifically include you, don't pout and complain.

• If your child and spouse plan a vacation, don't whine if you're not included. Remember when you and your own spouse were able to take vacations; recall how nice it was to get away alone. Give them the same opportunity.

• Nurture grandchildren, but don't interfere in their discipline. Do not create discord between children and parents. If you have a valuable insight to offer regarding child-rearing, share it during a private moment with your adult child.

• Under no circumstances

should you pry into drawers, bills, personal papers, mail, etc. Refrain from asking the price of a purchase, i.e., new home, vehicle, furniture or appliance. If they want you to know, they'll tell you.

• Remember, they have offered you a place to live. Although it is now your home, do, respect the fact they are the head of this household. You had your turn in that position. Now let them enjoy theirs!

—MARY HELEN SALAZAR
LA PUENTE, CALIF.

DEAR MARY HELEN: Your addition to the rules from "Widow X" make sense. However, all members of multi-generational households should remember that such living arrangements often involve an enormous adjustment for everyone concerned. Giving up one's independence is often as difficult for the senior as losing privacy is for the sandwich generation.

Home office should be well-lit, well-equipped

"The really efficient laborer will be found not to crowd his day with work, but will saunter to his task surrounded by a wide halo of ease and leisure."

—Henry David Thoreau

By Jo Werne
Knight Ridder News Service

One in six Americans in the work force now saunters to work at home, and it sounds like the ideal situation, doesn't it? No commuting. No dress up. No distractions from colleagues. No bosses looming over your Dilbert-like cubicle.

But working at home — even if it's just part time — requires you to duplicate something a company already has: an office. It doesn't have to be a fancy one, but it has to be comfortable, well-lit and equipped for efficient work.

"The biggest problem in working at home is not planning a home office well or not planning one at all," said Jeffrey Zbar, a Coral Springs, Fla., freelance journalist who has set up four home offices for himself in the last 10 years and written two "how-to" books on the subject. "You have to plan, because hardware needs to grow with you. And you have to plan with family and lifestyle in mind."

Zbar's desk is a custom-made plastic laminate counter he had on the patio of his previous home. It is angled to provide a deeper area for the computer monitor. His CPU case is under the desk with a door to protect it from the kids and air vents to cool the unit. A wire chase hides the telephone, electrical and computer cable lines. There is a cabinet for paper supplies and a fax stand with stacking paper trays. Shelves over the desk hold address files and knickknacks. His ergonomic chair (\$300, Price Costco) adjusts for height, pitch and back alignment.

Zbar is among the 21.4 million Americans who work at home, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Here are tips for setting up a home office:

What's it for?

• Establish the purpose of the office. Are you going to use it to run a business, work part time or deal with household accounts?

• If you do plan to run a business from home, you may need permission from your local zoning agency, plus building permits if you plan an addition or remodeling. If clients will be coming to your home, a private entrance is more businesslike than having them stroll through your home. Builders of some new homes are offering five and six bedrooms with the understanding that one of them will be a home office.

• If you plan to work part time at home or need a computer just for household tasks, a den or a corner of the family room might accommodate a computer desk and files. A walk-in closet also can be outfitted with a desk, shelves and file cabinets, with doors to hide the mess.

Plan for growth

• If you are going to run a business from home, be sure to plan for more employees, files and equipment as the business grows. Having employees involves legal, financial and tax issues you'll need to discuss with appropriate professionals.

• If you work part time at home but hope to make it full time in the future, buy the equipment that will enable you to do so. An armchair-type computer desk might be adequate for part time, but it's impossible for full-time work.

• There's a great variety of styles, sizes, finishes and prices in computer desks to suit every taste and budget. In his book, "Home Office Know-How," Jeffrey Zbar cautions not to buy a small desk. "Choose a desk with plenty of counter top and drawer space (and) at least one

locking drawer. Will the desk or work station accommodate your computer, printer and fax machine? Will desk enclosures or closets hide expensive hardware ...?"

Make it comfortable

• Choosing a desk chair with ergonomic features will help prevent back and leg pain, neck aches, eye strain and carpal tunnel syndrome — which home workers can suffer from as well as corporate slaves. Try several chairs to see which one will suit your body and the tasks you face.

• Choose a swivel chair with at least five casters for base support and adjustments for height, pitch and back alignment. Don't make the mistake of using a kitchen chair or a worn out office chair, which could cause health problems down the road.

• A small conference table and chairs might be necessary, depending on the type of business you run from home. Space permitting, add an easy chair for breaks, a TV set to catch the news or a soap, and a small refrigerator.

Technical stuff

• You will need overhead lighting to illuminate the entire

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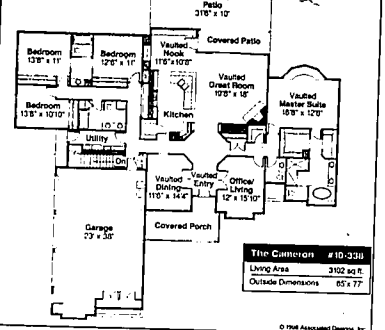
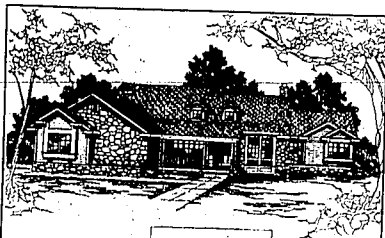
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FOOD & HOME



Ranch-style Cameron provides ample space

The ranch-style Cameron is a large home, designed for construction over a full basement. Vaulted ceilings in the master bedroom and gathering spaces add to the airy sense of spaciousness. All on one level, this plan is easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

It's traditional having the living room and dining room flank the entry, but the rest of the plan is clearly contemporary. And for families who prefer a home office to a living room, the location next to the entry is ideal.

This plan is naturally illuminated throughout. High dormers spill soft light down into the entry and dining room. Both living room and dining room have wide, multipaned windows, and the entire rear of the home is more windows than walls. Skylights in the nook make this space so bright, you'll only need electric lighting at night.

Kitchen and great room flow together, bounded by a raised eating bar. A masonry fireplace and an entertainment center nestle into the corner and wall farthest from the windows.

Comfortably roomy, the kitchen offers plenty of storage and enough counter space for a family of cooks to work together. The built-in desk is convenient for keeping household business details well-organized.

Sleeping areas are widely separated. The master suite dominates the right wing while three more bedrooms, two baths and a utility room fill the opposite wing. In the Cameron's master suite, a window seat wraps around the wide, curved window bay. Other amenities include: his 'n' hers walk-in closets, double vanity, walk-in shower, private toilet, and a spa tub with plant shelf.

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 Cameron 10-338 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Martha

Continued from C1

ors, pottery chips easily and is the least durable form of ceramic.

Stoneware and porcelain are fired at very high temperatures causing the clay to fuse and become glassy, or vitrify, proving harder and more durable china. Both are smooth and non-porous, but porcelain is distinguished from stoneware by its whiteness and high degree of translucency.

Bone china is porcelain that contains bone ash, making it remarkably white and durable. The traditional five-piece place setting of china includes a dinner plate, a salad plate, a bread plate and a cup and saucer. You might want to add more pieces — soup bowls, demitasse cups, oversized coffee cups — depending on what you like to serve.

Common serving dishes include platters, covered vegetable dishes, gravy boats, teapots, sugar bowls and creamers, but don't hesitate to register for a more unusual piece or two, such as a soup tureen or an asparagus dish.

Selecting glassware

Of course you'll need a set of regular glasses for everyday use, but crystal, timeless and elegant, is perfect for entertaining.

Crystal — glass containing small amounts of red lead oxide, which provides clarity and a brilliant luster — complements any table setting. Full lead crystal, the most expensive glassware, contains 24 percent red lead oxide and is often hand-blown.

Crystal is more formal than plain crystal, and its faces reflect light beautifully. If traditional, very ornate cut crystal doesn't appeal to you, consider pieces with a simple design cut at the base or the very bottom of

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on Martha Stewart, visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magvalley.com) at <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

the bowl. Other options for crystal include pieces etched with a pattern or a monogram and pieces with gilded or platinum-edged rims.

Basics include tumblers, tall glasses, red-wine glasses, white-wine glasses and champagne flutes. Many couples choose stemmed water goblets, globe-shaped Bordeaux glasses, brandy snifters, martini glasses and sherry or cordial glasses as well.

Selecting flatware

A set of fine silverware is worth the investment and is likely to last for generations. Sterling is 92.5 percent silver (pure silver is soft and must be alloyed with another metal for strength); it will be stamped "Sterling" on the back of each piece. Silver-plated flatware (in which a metal-alloy base is coated with a thin layer of pure silver in a process called electroplating) is the more affordable alternative to solid sterling.

Stainless-steel flatware is ideal for everyday use. A mix of steel, chromium and nickel, it seldom tarnishes or corrodes. The basic five-piece place setting includes a dinner knife, a dinner fork, a salad fork, a soup spoon and a teaspoon. Popular additions to the basic setting include butter knives, seafood forks and round-bowled soup spoons.

You'll also want to register for serving spoons and other utensils such as a pie server.

High-fashion fudge sauce

Los Angeles Times

This is adapted from the fudge sauce in Rose Levy Beranbaum's "The Cake Bible" (William Morrow, 1988).

- High-fashion fudge sauce
- 1 1/2 ozs. bittersweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- Dash salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Heat chocolate, cocoa and water in heavy saucepan over low heat until chocolate melts, about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter, sugar, corn syrup and salt, and simmer, stirring, until sugar melts. Stop stirring and cook at moderate heat until sauce thickens, 5 to 10 minutes. Swirl mixture in saucepan occasionally to keep from sticking. Cool slightly and stir in vanilla. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Saucy chocolate fudge recipe

Los Angeles Times

This recipe is based on the one in Helen Wirtz's "Fancy Pantry" (Workman, 1986).

- GINGHAM FUDGE SAUCE**
1 cup evaporated milk or light cream
1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup light corn syrup
6 tablespoons butter
6 ounces bittersweet chocolate
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Heat evaporated milk, sugar, salt, corn syrup, butter and chocolate in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until thick, butter and chocolate are thoroughly melted. Continue

cooking, stirring frequently until sauce thickens, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla extract. Makes About 3 cups.
Each 2-tablespoon serving: 139 calories; 72 mg sodium; 11 mg cholesterol; 6 grams fat; 22 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram protein; 0.13 gram fiber.

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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. Or visit *The Times-News Online's NewsLink* page at <http://www.magvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)

Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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FOOD & HOME

Use blanket-type insulation to heat floors built over open crawl spaces

Q. Our house is built over a crawl space that is open to the weather, and the floors get very cold in winter. How can we insulate the floors to keep them warmer?

A. The best way to insulate floors over an unheated crawl space is to put blanket-type insulation between the joists under the floors. Since crawl spaces seldom have ceilings, they are generally easy to insulate. Buy insulation with a width that matches the space between the joists, which is usually about 16 inches.

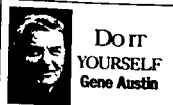
In most cold-climate areas, such as the Northern United States, R-25 fiberglass insulation, which is about eight inches thick, should be used. In warmer Southern climates, R-11 insulation (about four inches thick) is used.

The insulation should have a vapor barrier attached to it, and the vapor barrier should be placed on top, facing the heated area of the house. Hold the insulation in place by forcing lengths of stiff wire between the joists under the insulation. The wires are sold by insulation dealers.

It is also a good idea to cover the floor of the crawl space with a damp-proofing material that will help keep moisture from rising into the living area. This is especially true if the crawl space has a dirt floor. Use sheets of plastic or roll roofing to cover the crawl-space floor, overlapping them to prevent gaps. The floor covering also should go up the walls in place by forcing them in place with bricks, stones or planks of pressure-treated wood.

Q. We have a concrete patio with wrought-iron fencing around it. We have been getting rust stains on the concrete, and have not been able to remove them. Can you help?

A. A solution often recommended for removing rust stains from concrete can be made by mixing one-quarter pound of oxalic acid powder with one quart of water. (Add the acid to the water, not vice versa.) Oxalic acid is sold at some paint and hardware stores and is frequently used as a bleach. Read and observe all cautions on the label, including wearing rubber gloves, goggles and protective clothing. Mop some of the acid solution on the stains and let stand for sever-



Q. My house has aluminum rain gutters. There is a severe leak at one corner of the gutter, and I have tried all sorts of remedies to fix it, carefully cleaning the gutter before each new attempt. So far, nothing has worked for long. Do you have any suggestions short of replacing the gutters?

A. Two products that should make lasting patches in the rain gutter are Tuff-Kote, made by Tuff-Kote Co. of Woodstock, Ill. (1-800-827-2056), and Mr. Mac's Metal-Fix, made by Macklanburg-Duncan, of Oklahoma City, (1-800-348-3571). Tuff-Kote comes in a can and is used with Tuffglass fabric, a fiberglass material.

Thoroughly clean the area to be patched, apply a layer of Tuff-Kote with a brush or trowel, and embed a piece of Tuffglass fabric in the Tuff-Kote. Apply a second layer of Tuff-Kote over the fabric and let dry.

Mr. Mac's Metal-Fix is applied in much the same way, but the patching material must be mixed from two ingredients before application.

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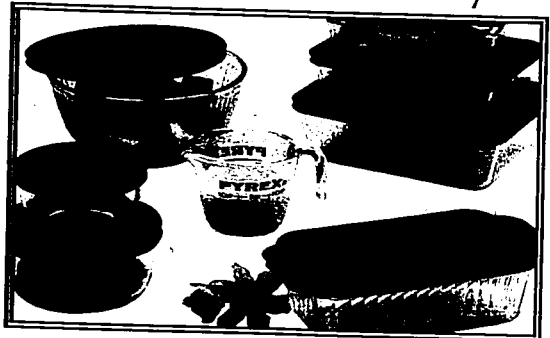
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FOOD & HOME

Decorative walkways capture heat

DEAR JIM: I plan to build a decorative concrete walkway and small patio along the south side of our house. Will this concrete patio capture the sun's heat in the winter and do you have any building tips?

—PAUL M.

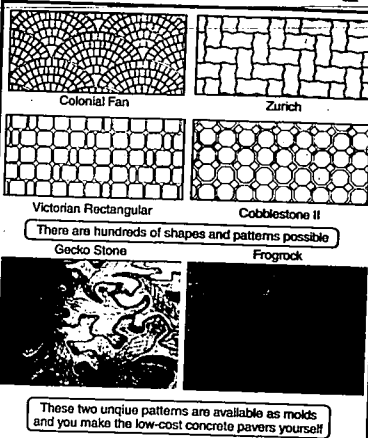
DEAR PAUL: Your concrete walkway/patio idea is a good one and very simple to build yourself. With the high heat capacity of concrete, it can capture a lot of free heat from the winter sun. This creates a warm air buffer near the wall and reduces heat loss even late into the evening.

The south side is the best location for your solar patio. First, it is easy to shade the south side of your house in the summer with deciduous trees and do-it-yourself awning kits because the sun is so high in the sky.

Also, the prevailing summer winds are from the southwest, so warm air by the patio will blow away. The winter prevailing winds are often from the northwest, so the warm air from the patio will stay near your house.

For the first-time do-it-yourselfer to the professional, using precast concrete pavers on a sand bed is a good, cost effective method. There are many unique shapes and colors of concrete pavers. Some even are shaped like lizards (Gecko Stone) and frogs (Frogrock) that interlock perfectly.

Hundreds of decorative paver patterns are possible by using various sizes, shapes and colors. Several companies make safe, easy-to-install decorative border treatments and paver lights. The low-voltage (only 12 volts) lights are efficient and you won't have



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

the expense of hiring an electrician. By doing the work yourself, you should be able to build an attractive patio or walkway for about half the cost of a professional installation. Also, the free solar heat buffer it creates will lower your utility bills.

To save even more money, make your own pavers with reusable molds. Molds for the Gecko Stone and Frogrock (sounds strange, but they are attractive), and other conventional shapes are available. This takes more time, but you can get creative with unique color patterns.

The key to building a concrete patio is proper planning and ground preparation. Generally, about four inches of 2A quarry stone is used as the base. This is covered with about

one to two inches of sharp coarse sand. The sand is leveled and the pavers are placed on the smooth sand bed.

Some pavers are cast with separator spacers. If you purchase ones without spacers, space them no more than one-eighth inch apart. If you are really unsure of your skills, use a Patio Pal layout guide on the sand first. This positions the pavers perfectly and stops future weed growth between them.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 753 - list of manufacturers of unique pavers, molds, lights and layout guides, 60 paver manufacturers, patterns and patio building instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

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

NewsLinks

For more on James Dulley, visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.timesnewsidaho.com](http://www.timesnewsidaho.com) and click on NewsLinks.

DEAR JIM: I argue with my husband about which oven popping method uses less electricity. He likes the groovy microwave method (his wasteline shows it), but I like it air popped. Which method uses the least energy?

DEAR BARR: Unfortunately for your husband's wasteline, using a microwave oven consumes less energy than air popping. I will always use an air popper myself to avoid that groovy smell every time I use the microwave afterwards.

If you are energy and wasteline conscious, definitely avoid popping corn in a pot on the stove.

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Sauce makes good use of ripe tomatoes

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

When we have too many perfect, ripe tomatoes to use up in either sandwiches or salads, my children will accept this sauce made from the bounty. (They love olives, but if you don't, you can substitute chopped Vidalia onion or yellow bell pepper.)

- UNCOOKED TOMATO SAUCE**
- 3 large ripe red tomatoes, diced
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped black olives
 - 1 tablespoon minced fresh basil
 - 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon virgin olive oil
 - Salt and black pepper to taste
 - Parmesan cheese (optional)

Combine all the ingredients; set aside at room temperature. Make the rest of the dinner while the sauce mellows. (Grill some chicken, make some pasta and garlic bread, don't forget a salad with tomatoes.) Drain pasta and immediately toss with sauce. Serve immediately, if desired. Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings, about 3 cups.

Per serving, without Parmesan: 96 calories, 2 gm protein, 11 gm carbohydrates, 5 gm fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 1 gm saturated fat, 219 mg sodium, trace dietary fiber.

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FOOD & HOME

**Zeppole:
Delicious
Italian treat**

By Linda Cicero
Night Market News Service

Q. Growing up, one of my favorite Italian treats was zeppole, which I would like to share with my children. Unfortunately, no one in my family can find the recipe. Can you get this for me?
A. Zeppole (re-FO-lay) can mean different things to different people. It's a sweet made out of strips of dough fried until crisp. You may omit the cinnamon, and if you like the taste of misette substitute it for the cognac. I have an aunt who uses an almond flavored liqueur, but I've always been most fond of the combination of orange peel and cognac, as in this recipe from my files.

- ZEPPOLE**
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 quarter cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange zest
2 tablespoons cognac or orange juice
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Water
Vegetable oil for deep-frying
Confectioner's sugar

Stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Set aside. Beat the eggs, orange peel and cognac on high speed of electric mixer for 5 minutes. Add the butter. Stir the dry ingredients into the egg mixture. Mix in water a tablespoonful at a time, as needed, to make a stiff dough. Turn dough onto a generously floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Gather dough into a ball, cover completely with plastic wrap, and refrigerate until well chilled, about 2 hours or up to overnight. Roll dough out very thin, about 1/8-inch thick. Cut into strips about three-quarters inch wide and 6 inches long. Let rest while oil is heating. Heat oil to 375 degrees in deep fryer or heavy pot. Take each strip and twist it twice before lowering into the hot oil. Do not crowd. Cook, turning once, about a minute, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and transfer to rack. Sift confectioner's sugar on top. Makes about 12.

Q. I've lost a recipe that had been a family favorite for years, and we use to go to the cranberry bogs in New Jersey and pick our own cranberries. It was great for us on turkey and it made a very moist and wonderful roast. —
Linda Loughlin, Easton, Pa.

A. I found this recipe in "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American" (Morrow, \$17.95).

CRANBERRY ROAST PORK

- 1 boneless 4-pound pork roast, with cooking
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2-ounce can whole sweetened cranberry sauce

1/4 cup chopped yellow onion
3/4 cup orange juice
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Rub the roast with salt and pepper and place on a rack in a large pan. Roast at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until an inserted meat thermometer registers 175 degrees. Meanwhile, combine the cranberry sauce, onion, orange juice, cinnamon and ginger in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from the heat. Halfway through the roasting process, begin basting the roast every 15 minutes with the cranberry mixture. Slice the finished pork thinly and serve the remaining sauce on the side. Makes 8 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Asian-flavored noodle dish offers low-fat delight

Knight Ridder News Service

When it comes to a complete, low-fat meal in a single dish, nothing beats an Asian-style stir-fry. Easy Chicken To Meatin with Vegetables is a simple, balanced supper or lunch that can satisfy hungry appetites without much fat.

The list of ingredients looks long, but most of the preparation takes place before you combine everything in a wok or skillet in four easy steps.

This recipe doesn't require fancy ingredients — just skinless chicken breast, regular store-bought linguine or spaghetti pasta, some vegetables and low-sodium soy sauce.

The result is mild, delicious and filling. If you like spicier foods, try adding a dash of commercial Thai peanut sauce or Szechwan stir-fry sauce. Most supermarkets carry a wide selection of Asian condiments and sauces, but be sure to read labels so you buy a brand with little or no fat.

Easy chicken to meatin with vegetables

12 ounces dry linguine or spaghetti noodles

2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips (about 12 ounces)

2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Nonstick cooking spray

1 tablespoon canola oil

1 carrot, peeled and sliced lengthwise into strips (about 1/2 cup)

1 yellow, red or green bell pepper, seeded and sliced into strips (about 1 cup)

1 yellow onion, peeled and sliced lengthwise into wedges

12 ounces broccoli florets (about 2 cups)

Sauce

1/2 cup low-sodium, fat-free chicken broth

5 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce

1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons packed brown sugar

2 cloves garlic, crushed through a press

Black pepper to taste

1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed to a liquid with 2 tablespoons chicken broth or water

Bring a kettle of lightly salted water to a boil and cook linguine or spaghetti according to package directions. Drain and set aside. While the noodles are cooking, marinate the strips of chicken

breast in the 2 tablespoons of soy sauce and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Prepare the carrot, yellow, red or green bell pepper, onion and broccoli and place near the stove.

To prepare the sauce: Combine the chicken broth, 5 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice, brown sugar and garlic in a small bowl or measuring cup. Stir well to dissolve brown sugar. Place the sauce near the stove.

When you are ready to cook, drain the chicken thoroughly and discard the soy-lemon marinade. Lightly coat a wok or large skillet with the nonstick cooking spray. Heat the canola oil in the wok until very hot, then add the chicken and onion wedges. Cook over medium-high heat stirring frequently for 2 minutes.

Add the carrot, peppers and broccoli and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 7 minutes or until the broccoli is tender, but

still crisp. Pour the sauce into the wok or skillet and bring to a boil. Stir in the cooked linguine or spaghetti noodles and stir to coat evenly with sauce. Add black pepper to taste. Stir the cornstarch and broth or water mixture into the noodles and vegetables; cook about 30 seconds, or until the sauce mixture thickens slightly.

Transfer to a serving dish or individual plates. Makes 5 servings.

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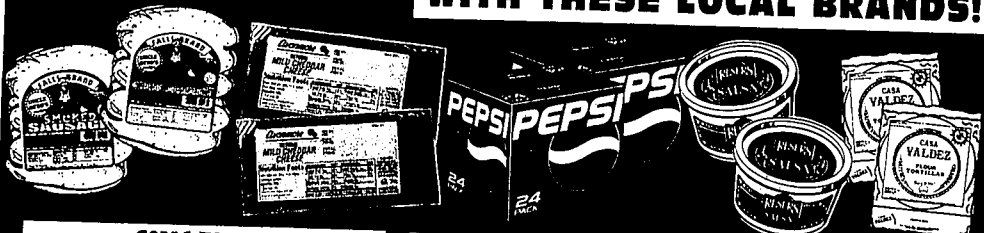
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- Williams Foodtown
- Piper's Market

Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

NUTRITION AND DENTAL HEALTH: A LIFELONG LINK.

Evidence continues to mount on the close link between dental health and good nutrition. A balanced diet builds strong jaw bones, decay-resistant teeth and healthy gums.

Tooth decay is the major cause of tooth loss in children. Plaque, a sticky film of bacteria that constantly forms on teeth, attacks when sugars or starches are eaten, and a cavity may develop.

An improper diet can contribute to tooth decay in many ways. Food such as breath mints and hard candy stay in the mouth for some time, leading to an extended acid attack on the teeth. Chewy, sticky foods, such as raisins, dried fruit and cereals, also prolong the acid attack.

The time of day you eat is also important. If you must eat sugary foods, it's better to eat them with meals. It's also better to eat carbohydrates with other foods rather than alone. Research shows that foods such as cheese eaten with a meal can help counter the effects of the acids produced by the bacteria in plaque; it might even be best to eat cheese at the end of your meal. Be careful about those bedtime snacks — they can stay on the teeth throughout the night.

You can reach me with questions at...

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
256 MARTIN ST.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

PHONE (208) 733-5346.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My diabetes helps me as a Cub fan. It has taught me to have patience. You have to wait for the pain to heal.”

—Chicago Cubs fan Edward Strizek, 66

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer
Buhl at Bliss, 6:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
High school cross country
Buhl, Filer, Wendell at Albion Run in Deck, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Nielsen aces No. 5 at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Nielsen hit a perfect shot on the 101-yard hole No. 5 at Canyon Springs Tuesday. Nielsen hit her shot with an 8-iron and it was witnessed by her husband, Ken Nielsen.

Bruin boosters plan bus for Borah game

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls booster club will have a bus taking fans to Friday's game with Borah at Bronco Stadium in Boise. The bus will load at 4 p.m. at the high school and leave at 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Students may sign up at the high school, while adults should call C.T. Burks at 734-2903 or 733-5543.

Idaho State women in 5th following first 2 rounds

ALOHA, Ore. — The Idaho State University women's golf team ranked fifth out of 14 teams after two rounds of the Portland Invitational at The Reserve-Fought Course. The University of Oregon led the team competition by 22 strokes and took the top three individual places. Kristien Olson paced the Bengals with a round of 76, with one round to play, tying for fifth place. Jill Sealey (160), Almee Oliphant (162), Nichole Nordstrom (165) and Robyn Schulz (178) rounded out the ISU squad.

Wendell Fun Run/Mosey is coming in October

WENDELL — Seventeen divisions will be open to participants in this year's Wendell Fun Run and Mosey, planned for Oct. 17 and sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the Wendell Family Health Center. The race begins at 9 a.m. Age groups for men and women are 18-30, 31-40, 41-50, and 51-and-up. There is a wheelchair division for men over 200 pounds, and a Throughbreds division for women over 150. Entry fee is \$10 before Oct. 10 and \$15 after. Late registration and shirt pick-up will be at 8:30 a.m. race day, with the race starting at 9 a.m. For more information, call David Brown at 536-6663. Send entries to Wendell Family Health, 410 North Idaho Street, Wendell, ID 83355; make checks payable to St. Benedict's F.M.C.

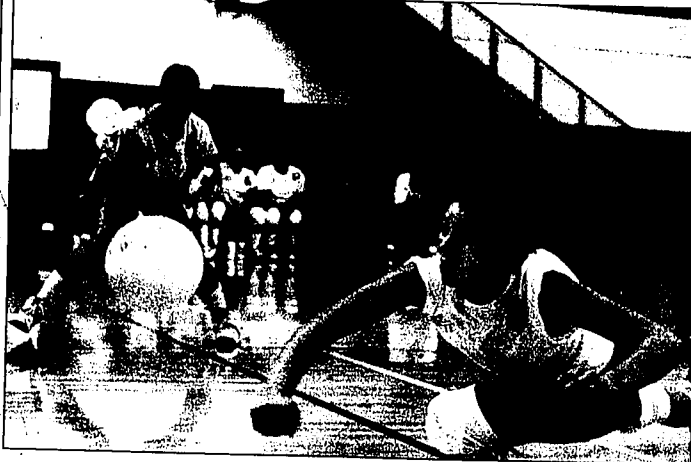
Vineyard Greens boosts new look, longer holes

GLENN'S FERRY — Vineyard Greens Golf Course is enjoying a new look. Hole No. 9, a par-4 dogleg, has been lengthened by 65 yards. The tee box was moved back to add an extra 15 yards, and the new fairway and green add another 50. The shot to the pin offers a backdrop of cliffs, and the new 4,000-square-foot undulating green with a green-side bunker makes for a much more challenging hole. Par-3 hole No. 7 also boasts a new tee box, adding 40 yards to the cup for a 170-yard shot from the back tees.

Men's hoops meet Oct. 8

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers. For more information, call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Lisa Levings makes a desperate save attempt in the second game of Twin Falls' match against Pocatello Tuesday night. Levings had 15 kills and four blocks to lead the Bruins to the win.

Bruins send Pocatello packing

Volleyball win evens Twin Falls' record

By Jeff Ross
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Bruins' magic number on the Twin Falls High School volleyball court Tuesday against visiting Pocatello was three, their magic letter was S.

“We worked on this kind of Superman thing in practice this week,” middle blocker Keri Coats said. “The three S’s: be scrappy on the floor, scream loud and play smart.”

Coats and her teammates made practice perfect in Tuesday night's wild, four-game match. After getting bum-rushed by an aggressive Indian front and losing the first game 15-5, the Bruins cranked a narrow 15-13 win in Game 2, widened the gap in the third frame with a 15-10 victory and sealed the deal with a come-from-behind 15-13, fourth-game triumph.

Coats, a 6-foot sophomore, was unyielding at the net in each, rejecting 11 of Pocatello's attempted shots and racking up 14 kills on offense.

“I'm starting to learn how to play at the varsity level,” she said. “I'm just working real hard in practice, and doing what my coaches tell me to do.” Junior Lisa Levings also played huge for the Bruins, blocking four shots and amassing 15 kills.

Brown k's 16 in Padres win

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Big Unit finally met his match in the Astrodome. In a brilliant performance that would be expected more from 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson, San Diego's Kevin Brown struck John's San Diego Padres, leading the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of the best-of-5 division series.

Brown's strikeouts were the most in division series play and just one short of the Bob Gibson's postseason record 17 in 1968 World Series.

Brown's previous high was 11, which he did three times in his final 11 regular-season starts. Johnson had been practically uncatchable at home, going 5-0 — the first four wins were shutouts — since the Astros acquired him from the Seattle Mariners on July 31.

Greg Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed the unearned run on two hits in the ninth. Bill Spier led off with a double, and two outs later, Moises Alou hit an infield single that third baseman Ken Caminiti stopped, but threw well wide of first to allow the run to score.

San Diego's offense had struggled all September, but had nine hits in eight innings off the powerful left-hander to Jim Lincecum in his first five starts. And with the NL Central champion Astros trailing at Brown's hand, moving pitches, the Padres won a postseason, Game for the first time since 1984.

Greg Vaughn, who hit his 50th homer in his final regular-season at-bat Sunday night, honored leading off the eighth and Jim Lincecum hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to center Tony Gwynn's only series left from San Diego's 1984 World Series team.

“We worked on this kind of Superman thing in practice this week. The three S's: be scrappy on the floor, scream loud and play smart.”

—Keri Coats, TF middle blocker

The win drew Twin Falls even with Pocatello in regional play at 3-3, and improved the Bruins' overall record to 10-6 on the year.

“I think it was a good match,” Bruin coach Mike Federico said. “We were off our passing scheme, but we didn't hit into the net.”

“It was kind of like a pitcher who doesn't have his stuff, but still goes out and competes.”

Pocatello never relinquished its lead in Game 1, taking just 15 minutes to polish off the Bruins. Twin Falls looked confused at times along the way — players bumped into one another, and exchanged unappreciated glances as several shots fell untouched on their side of the floor.

Pocatello's outside hitter Alexis Malepeai, who matched Levings' kill total with 15 line drives of her own, went from player to Indian player in an impassioned attempt to coax a repeat

performance for Game 2, but it was not to be. The Bruins shed their listlessness at the outset of the second set, rattling off five unanswered points to mount a 5-0 lead.

Leaping into the air on thighs thick as tree trunks, an over-eager Malepeai sent a trio of attempted kills sailing long and out of play.

Pocatello pulled ahead at one point, 10-9, and again tied at 11-11, but the Bruins held their ground.

“We found a way to win,” Federico said. “The girls played scrappy.”

The Bruins jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third game with Malepeai sending two spikes into the net. Twin Falls sophomore Marci Danielson kept the Bruins one step ahead of the Indians as the game progressed with a sidearm tap over the net followed by a torpedo spike, and the Bruins tied 6-3.

Pocatello tied the game at 9 apiece before the Bruins pulled away for good.

The Bruins charged ahead early in the final game 2-0, but Pocatello assumed the lead at 6-5 on a kill from Malepeai. The Indians added two more before Federico signaled for a timeout.

The coach rallied his squad at the break, and Twin Falls worked its way to a 12-12 tie late in the game.

Coats spiked to make it 13-12, but Pocatello answered to pull even once more. Twin Falls survived the scare garnering two more points, including the kill by Roemer, for the win.

Tribe takes 2

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

BUHL — In celebration of their last home volleyball game of the season, the Buhl Indians honored their seniors with roses and balloons.

In turn, the seniors honored the home crowd by defeating Wendell 15-5, 15-8, and Kimberly 15-3, 15-8. The other match in the A-2 tri-set went to Wendell, as they beat Kimberly 15-13, 15-2.

“I was impressed with the way we played tonight,” said Buhl coach Roger Shield. “Our kids just maintained their intensity.”

Intensity is one word to describe the play of the four seniors. In the first match with the Trojans, senior Kara Watson added to a 4-0 Indians lead by serving for seven points in a row. From there Buhl rolled to a first match victory.

The second match with Wendell went much like the first. The Trojans started the match off with a 4-1 lead, after which Buhl scored 12 unanswered points. Two serves from senior Erin Scott gave the win to the Indians. Scott finished the match with five kills and three blocks. Watson served for 12 points in the routing.

The next victim was Kimberly. In the first match, sophomore Kara Lively nearly served a perfect game. She racked up 13 points before the Bulldogs got a chance to play offense. Three of the serves were aces.

Scott and Brown teamed up to keep Lively behind the line as they combined for five kills. Senior Carrie Williamson showed her stuff by blasting a kill back at Kimberly to score game point. On the serving, Williamson had seven kills and earned five points — including three aces.

Kimberly managed to slow the Buhl onslaught a little longer in the second set.

Please See TRIBE, Page D2

CSI celebrates 'Fly Like an Eagle Week'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department has planned a host of activities for Golden Eagle fans Thursday through Saturday.

On Thursday, fans can meet the men's and women's basketball teams and watch them scrimmage and compete in a 3-point contest in a 7 p.m. version of “Midnight Madness.” The men will also compete in a slam dunk contest.

For the fans, there will be a putting contest, scooter board races, a “dunk” contest and a “couch potato shot of the night.”

Everyone in attendance will receive a coupon for a free Wendy's hamburger and all are invited to a no-host dinner with the players at Prime Cut.

On Friday, fans can watch the Golden Eagle baseball team and compete in a 3-point contest in a 7 p.m. version of “Midnight Madness.” The men will also compete in a slam dunk contest.

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SPORTS

Carey defeats Shoshone in N'side volleyball

CAREY - The Panthers took care of Shoshone in two games in Northside conference volleyball action Tuesday night, 15-4, 15-9. "We played really well," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. "We only missed three serves, that really made a difference. Our girls really played hard."

Valley def. Glenns Ferry 15-7, 15-8

HAZELTON - The Vikings handed Glenns Ferry in two games to stay undefeated in conference play in Canyon conference volleyball action Tuesday. "Both sides played a pretty good game," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "We set up our offense well and got it going. Kyla Beem played a good game for us tonight."

Ketchum def. Bliss 15-8, 15-10

KETCHUM - The Ketchum volleyball squad hammered Bliss in two games in Northside conference action Tuesday night. "It was great," said Ketchum head coach Nancy Fenn. "The girls played really well. Only two girls served in the second game so we got to play around with our offense a little bit. We just need to work being consistent."

Animal rights group criticizes Vikes QB's TV commercial

Tribe

Continued from D-1 and deciding game, but in the end it was the Indians on top again. Scott collected five more kills to bring her two-game total to 12. Brown also added five kills and a couple of blocks. "Scott and Brown had a great night at the net," Shields said of the senior and sophomore pair, who teamed up for 22 kills. "Credit that to good passes from the back row."

Local sports

MVCS def. TFCA 15-7, 15-11

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian School dominated the Twin Falls Christian Academy with a victory in two games in Tuesday night volleyball. "It was probably our best game ever," said MVCS head coach Randall Tucker. "Everybody just flowed together and played hard. Our girls were very confident."

Dietrich def. Richfield 15-17, 16-14, 15-10

RICHFIELD - The Tigers and the Blue Devils saw-sawed back and forth between Dietrich and Richfield in the last two in a set of three, 15-17, 16-14, 15-10. "It was a great game both ways," said Richfield coach Doc Lewis. "Both teams played as hard as they could. It was a long extended game and it was hard to score points."

Wood River wins two

WOOD RIVER - Wood River beat Filer and Gooding to improve to 20-6, 7-0. The Wolverines beat Filer 15-12, 15-6 and Gooding 15-7, 10-15, 12-15. "We were very confident," said Wood River coach Reamy. "Goodwin complemented the play of setter Jamie Menges and middle blocker Sara McCarthy. Wood River plays Burley and Jerome tonight in Wood River."

Other Scores

Burley def. Jerome 15-7, 15-6, 15-11

Hagerman def. Hansen 15-8, 15-8

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman volleyball team added a win to their record for its thumping victory in two games Tuesday, 15-8, 15-8. "Hansen banded on pretty well," said Hagerman coach Sonnie Chasler. "But we didn't play as well as we did last night against Valley. We must have used up a lot of our stuff."

Murtaugh def. Oakley 15-6, 16-14

OAKLEY - The Red Devils took the ball to fellow Southside conference Oakley to win the match 15-6, 16-14. "The first game was a pretty quick game," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamlin. "We only made one full rotation. The rotation began and ended with Red Devil Crystal Heworth. She served the last four points of Game 1 for the win."

Raft River def. Castleford 15-10, 15-8

CASTLEFORD - The Trojans were able to contain Castleford from a win Tuesday night, Raft River coming away with the Southside conference win 15-10, 15-8. "The first game was a pretty good game," said Raft River coach Donna Lee. "The biggest point run for either team was four points."

Wood River wins two

Wood River - Wood River beat Filer and Gooding to improve to 20-6, 7-0. The Wolverines beat Filer 15-12, 15-6 and Gooding 15-7, 10-15, 12-15. "We were very confident," said Wood River coach Reamy. "Goodwin complemented the play of setter Jamie Menges and middle blocker Sara McCarthy. Wood River plays Burley and Jerome tonight in Wood River."

strengths of Tosha Hansen and Katie Rigby, who acquired most of the kills of the Raft River team.

The Trojans move to 3-2 in conference play, 5-13 overall. Their next game will be on Saturday against Marsburg.

In the junior varsity match up, Raft River also defeated Castleford.

Murtaugh def. Oakley 15-6, 16-14

OAKLEY - The Red Devils took the ball to fellow Southside conference Oakley to win the match 15-6, 16-14. "The first game was a pretty quick game," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamlin. "We only made one full rotation. The rotation began and ended with Red Devil Crystal Heworth. She served the last four points of Game 1 for the win."

In the second game, Murtaugh won by 14-9 before the Hornets crept back to tie at 14-14.

"We just let them back in," Hamlin said. "We made some dumb mental errors."

Heworth also served out the second game. Point 15 was an ace, then she served point 16 for the 16-14 win. She was 13-13 at the service line.

"I only missed three serves all night," Hamlin said. "Our blocking was on tonight too. We were hitting a lot."

Murtaugh's Lindsey Ward led the attacks with 13 kills. Brandon Bourn had three aces and Ashley Ward added her five.

"Our middle blockers did real well," Hamlin said.

The Red Devils move to 3-2 in conference play, 10-6 overall. Murtaugh takes on Raft River on Saturday.

Other Scores

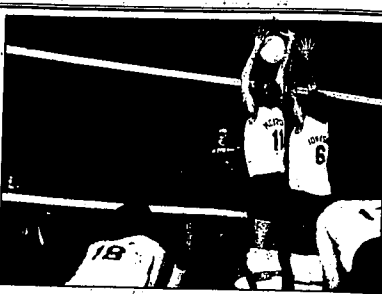
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Other Scores

Burley def. Jerome 15-7, 15-6, 15-11



Highland Ram blockers Trisha McBride (11) and Jill Johnson (8) stiff a spike attempt by Minico's Shajet Crystal in the third game of the Spartan's 3-game loss to Highland Tuesday night.

Highland spikes Minico

By David Lee Times-Herald writer

RUPERT - Under the power of Highland Rams outside hitter Erin Ricks, the Minico Spartans lost to the Rams in three straight games Tuesday evening, 15-7, 15-11 and 15-3.

"Ricks hit us hard," Spartan head coach Kelly Fosocco said. "We (also) needed to hit hard."

However, the Spartans played an inconsistent game, she said, "too much up-and-down. And we were down when we made a couple mistakes."

In Game 1, the Spartans went ahead 3-1 before the Rams tied at 5-5 from Robyn Jensen's serves. The Rams went ahead 9-5 before the Spartans got to a sideout.

Spartan Lane Beaver served to make the score 9-7, but that was as close as Minico could get in the first game as Ricks' power kept them in check.

In Game 2, both teams fought an even match, with Highland jumping ahead and Minico playing catch-up. The Spartans were down 6-3 before trying it up and down 10-5 before trying it up.

After that, Minico let Highland move ahead again by way of a bad pass into the net.

When Highland went ahead 12-

Highland spikes Minico

10, the Spartans called for a time out but could not recover as the Rams continued scoring until they tied.

In Game 2, the Spartans said they could not get their game going as Ricks and the Ram front line kept them off balance with big hits and blocks.

After the score was 6-3 Highland went on a tear, with many points coming on Ricks' serve. Again, with the score 9-3 Minico called for a timeout to try and stop the momentum. And again, Highland kept winning the points.

Minico was able to get sideouts but could not capitalize on them. In Game 3, Minico received the serves, they set up for kills. On the other hand, the Rams handled the Spartan attack.

Things did not change on the last point as Highland won the last three points without a sideout, at 15-3.

"At times we hit well, but we were up and down too much," Fosocco said. "I'm just telling the team it's a new season, and we're starting over one match at a time."

The Spartans' record is 18-6 overall and 4-3 in the conference. Times-Herald staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

BASEBALL

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. American League standings.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League standings.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National Football League.

ON THE AIR

Table with 3 columns: Broadcast, Time, Channel. Television.

FOOTBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National Football League.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with 3 columns: Player, Team, Position. Baseball.

HIGH SCHOOL POLLS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. High School Football.

SPORTS

Yankees begin playoffs in perfect style

Wells improves to 5-0 in postseason in win over Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells delivered a perfect postseason start for the New York Yankees.

Playing their most important game in nearly six months, the Yankees looked every bit like the winningest team in AL history, beating the Texas Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night in Game 1 of their division series.

Wells pitched eight strong innings as the Yankees, who won their final seven games to finish with 114 victories, picked up exactly where they left off.

Wells, whose perfect game in May highlighted New York's dream year, improved to 5-0 in postseason action with the Yankees, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Toronto.

The left-hander gave up five hits and struck out nine. He left Jim Gomez for hitting a ball out of the infield and escaped his only real jam by fanning Mike Simmons to end the seventh with runners on first and second.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for a save as the Yankees won one month to the day they clinched a playoff spot in August.

Todd Stottlemyre nearly matched Wells, allowing just six hits and striking out eight for a complete game in front of his



Yankees catcher Brian Bucknor (right) and New York Yankees pitcher Stottlemyre (left) collide at home plate during Game 1 of the 1998 AL Division Series at Yankee Stadium Tuesday.

father, Mel, New York's pitching coach.

The Stottlemyre family affair nearly created some anticlimactic moments. The voice of both Mel

and Todd sat in the Yankees' family section, and did not hesitate to cheer when a New York runner was thrown out at the plate in the first inning.

When Todd won at Yankee Stadium last month — his fifth straight victory at the ballpark where he grew up as a kid — his mother left her usual seat to sit

McGwire's feat was awesome

Home Run Derby '98 was inescapable. No matter the destination — restaurants, church, concerts, the YMCA — folks of all ages paused to chat about Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

Even Mom, who thinks the infield fly rule is an insect preservation act, followed the chase through newspapers and television.

Everyone I encountered marveled at McGwire's brawny strength and Sosa's blurring bat speed. They welcomed the genuine friendship between the two sluggers.

They praised McGwire's dedication to children and Sosa's devotion to his native Dominican Republic. They called me a lunahad for criticizing McGwire's use of androstenedione, an over-the-counter supplement banned by the International Olympic Committee and NCAA.

COMMENTARY David Teel

But regardless of your stance on andro, McGwire's weekend feat was nothing short of awesome. Hank Aaron's 755 career home run. 66 Friday night in Houston to take the Home Run Derby lead, McGwire countered less than an hour later in St. Louis. When Sosa blinked Saturday and Sunday, McGwire dusted him with a pair of two-homer games to finish the season with 70.

Seventy home runs! Think about that for a moment. That's approximately 15 percent more than Roger Maris' previous record of 61, set in 1961.

Now get out the slide rule and add nearly 15 percent to some of baseball's other venerable standards.

Hack Wilson's 190 RBI in 1930? Make it 218.

Rogers Hornsby's .424 batting average in 1924? Make it .487.

Hack's 4,000 career home runs? Try 866.

It's crazy. Seventy is a nice age for a grandparent, a fine score for a bargain price for vintage Dom Perignon.

Was 70 home runs? Fugitaboute!

McGwire and Sosa cranked out homers like Ben Stiller does movies, like Larry King does interviews. And America, beginning with me, began to impinch debate and cigar jugs, embraced them like family.

Foor Ken Griffey Jr. He hit 56 homers and knocked in 146 runs this season. But Courteson, and Frasier Crane remain Seattle's biggest celebs.

And how 'bout the Yankees? All right, they did win an American League record 114 games. In any other season, that gets George Steinbrenner and George Costanza on the cover of Time, GQ and Vanity Fair. But not this season.

Ponder baseball's other compelling tale this season: Roger Clemens laid claim to a fifth Cy Young award; Rickey Henderson led the majors in stolen bases at an age — 39 — when most guys are riding 18 holes on Saturday for exercise; Eric Davis, his colon cancer in remission, hit in 30 consecutive games; Kerry Wood, his facial bone broken in League record 113 hits, 20-strikeout master in his fifth big-league start; Cal Ripken voluntarily ended The Streak at 2,632 games.

Headliners in most years, footnotes in 1998.

And now we have postseason. Texas, home to former Prez Bush and future Prez Bush, may steal the show with a Rangers-Astros World Series; the Cubs and Red Sox, baseball's most-cursed franchises, could meet in a Series decided by tartrac dare; the Yankees may continue impersonating their 1927 forebears — Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri; the Braves could stop wailing under playoff pressure.

Unexpected heroes such as Gene Tenace, heartwarming stories such as Joe Torre. Postseason baseball may have it all in 1998.

It's a shame to start the year in shadows of two giants. Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. Thanks, guys.

David Teel is a sports columnist for the Newport News, Va., Daily Press.

NL DIVISION SERIES

Chicago vs. Atlanta

Probable starters:

CHICAGO	ATLANTA
Henry Rodriguez, Chi. 200 30 100 200 30 100 200 30 100 Reg. season 204 30 100	Greg Maddux, Atl. 200 30 100 200 30 100 200 30 100 Reg. season 204 30 100
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Big Mo leads the way in Red Sox win

CLEVELAND (AP) — The last Boston Red Sox first baseman to make such a splash in the postseason did so by letting a ball roll through his legs.

Mo Vaughn's only connection with Bill Buckner is that they both play the same position. What separated the two Tuesday was something Boston fans have been waiting 12 torturous years to see — a postseason win by the Red Sox.

Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston halted a 13-game postseason losing streak that began with Buckner's infamous error, beating Cleveland 11-3 in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run homer and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's grounder to first skipped past Buckner at Shea Stadium in the World Series.

That forced a Game 7 the Red Sox lost, and Boston — which hasn't won the Series since 1918 — was swept by Oakland in 1988 and '90, and then by Cleveland in 1995.



Boston Red Sox slugger Mo Vaughn slaps a two-run double off Cleveland Indian reliever Jim Poole during Game 1 of the AL Division Series Tuesday.

Those failures had weighed heavily on the Red Sox and especially on Vaughn, who went 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in his only previous playoff experience in '95.

"It was nice to get off a lot of things," Vaughn said. "We did all right, man. We did a lot of things individually and as a team. It was nice to get it done today."

This year's Red Sox insist the past is just that, and they're not cursed by Babe Ruth's ghost or any other demons. And with Boston's trio of stars doing most of the damage, the Red Sox made the Indians and 45,915 at Jacobs Field believers.

"I didn't even know we had one," Garciaparra said of the losing streak. "You're asking the wrong guy."

Mike Stanley, in his second stint with the Red Sox, knows there's no sense denying what happened.

"Even though you weren't there, you know," Stanley said. "You're still cognizant of what the record is in postseason and what Mo's done. You can't help but notice."

Vaughn ended his streak of playoff failure in the first inning with a three-run homer off Jarret Wright, sending Cleveland on to its worst loss in 55 postseason games.

Garciaparra's three-run homer made it 6-0 in the fifth. Vaughn connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two homers in a postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1967 World Series.

Vaughn added a two-run double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs and tie Edgar Martinez's record for RBIs in a postseason game.

"I just wanted an opportunity to get here again," Vaughn said.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome had a solo shot for the Indians, who with Wright taking the mound were hoping to recapture some of the magic that carried them to Game 7 of the World Series last year.

Wright, however, couldn't get out of the fifth inning. The 22-year-old right-hander, who went 3-0 in the postseason in '97, was touched for six runs and seven hits in 4-1/3 innings.

Cleveland will try to salvage a home split in Game 2 today. Dwight Gooden — coincidentally the loser the last time the Red Sox won a postseason game — will start for the Indians against Jim Wakefield.

Game 3 in the AL Division Series is scheduled for Friday in Boston.

Losing a Game 1 is nothing new to the Indians, who have lost the worst loss in seven consecutive postseason series.

"It's discouraging, but then again it isn't," Thome said. "We lost the first game three times last year and came back to win. Tomorrow is big. We don't want to go to Boston down two."

The Indians knew going in that Martinez would be tough. Down three runs after one inning, their challenge went from difficult to dire.

Cleveland batted just .170 in losing twice against the right-hander during the regular season, and although Martinez had struggled in September — 1-3 with a 4.15 ERA in five starts — he looked sharp for the first five innings, allowing just two hits.

The Indians pulled to 8-3 in the seventh on Thome's homer and had runners at second and third with one out. But Martinez got Sandy Alomar Jr. to pop out and retired Omar Vizquel on a liner to right.

Smoltz shines during postseason

Braves' pitcher bounces back, will face Cubs today

ATLANTA (AP) — Four months ago, John Smoltz traded off the mound at Turner Field, his elbow aching, his future uncertain after having only two innings against the Chicago Cubs.

Today, Smoltz will be the Atlanta Braves, facing that same Cubs team in Game 1 of the NL division series. His elbow feels rejuvenated. His duties have thoroughly vanished.

"This is the best season I've ever had," said Smoltz, who led the majors in winning percentage (.737). "This far and money blows away my Cy Young year (in 1996).

Smoltz, who will face Chicago's Mark Clark (3-4) in the opening game, underwent elbow surgery in December and started the season on the disabled list. He made it through seven starts before going into two starts before he got to the dugout that he would have to go back on the DL.

"It was such a struggle initially that I started thinking about whether I wanted to continue this, how many times I wanted to play," Smoltz said. "Two weeks had those doubts before."

When Smoltz returned from

the DL, he showed his splitter-finger fastball because of the pressure it puts on the elbow. The pitcher was once told to blow every hitter away seven times 25 to 30 change-ups a game.

"I have more confidence with my change-up each game," he said. "I think it's a weapon now rather than a show pick."

The Braves could have 20-game winners Tom Glavine or ERA champion Greg Maddux in Game 1. Instead, they chose one of the best clutch pitchers in baseball history.

Smoltz has in 2003 earned a 2.35 ERA in 28 starts, tying him with Steve Carlton for the most wins for the Braves in a postseason game.

"The next effort to fail," Smoltz said, "is to pitch a no-hitter. I think the ball is going to have great years as usual they'll hit me in their best when they need to be at their best."

The Cubs, who had to lose San Francisco 5-3 in a one-game playoff Monday night to earn the wild-card, don't appear to be at their best.

These pitching jobs were just made by the stretch run, forcing manager Jim Riggleman to go with Clark as the opener rather than 15-game winner Steve Trout, who started Tuesday against the Braves, or 13-game winner Kevin Lapan, who worked seven innings.

"I feel more confident coming than guys in that situation."

Braves first baseman Andres Galarraga said. "The last two games, they've used starting pitchers in the bullpen to make sure they get to the playoffs. These guys are probably a little bit tired."

The Cubs didn't arrive in Atlanta until Tuesday afternoon. The Braves, who clinched the East Division Sept. 14, have been at home for nearly a week.

They held meetings and worked out indoors Tuesday while a steady rain kept the tarp on the field. The forecast for Wednesday is a 50 percent chance of scattered showers.

Atlanta, which won a team-record 106 games, has a huge edge in postseason experience. This is the Braves' seventh straight playoff appearance; Chicago hasn't been this far since 1993.

Still, the giddy Cubs have overcome numerous obstacles to make the playoffs. And they had more success against the Braves than any other NL team, winning six of nine games.

"This club won't back down — from anyone," said Chicago shortstop Jeff Blaser, who played with the Braves from 1987-97.

"Obviously, we'll be the underdog, and that's not a bad thing."

The wild card for the wild card Cubs is Wood (13-6), the only Chicago starter with an ERA below 4.00. The 27-year-old left-hander won on Aug. 31 because of a strange leg movement in his pitching elbow, and it's not known if he'll be able to pitch against the Braves.

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SPORTS

Hingis leads way at Grand Slam Cup

Birthdays won't change much for tennis star

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — In her last match as a 17-year-old, Martina Hingis opened the women's era in the \$6.7 million Grand Slam Cup by beating Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday.

Hingis, who turns 18 today, beat the 26-year-old Spaniard to reach the semifinals.

"Tomorrow, I am one day older, but that won't change much. I've been getting ready and waiting for this moment for two years," said Hingis, who planned to spend tonight attending the Bayern Munich-Manchester United soccer game at the stadium adjacent to the tennis hall.

"Turning 18 is a new stage. I've been waiting for it," Hingis said. "I won Filderstadt (a German tournament) before, where I got to the garage. I can't drive it."

"Now, if you turn 18, I'm able to drive those cars. I don't need anybody else from my family to drive me. I'm able to move more freely."

The Grand Slam Cup began in 1990, and women are now playing for the first time. Hingis, who also beat Martinez in the Australian



No. 1-ranked Martina Hingis of Switzerland returns the ball during Tuesday's first-round match against Spain's Conchita Martinez in Munich, Germany.

Open final for her only Grand Slam title of the year, played the first match.

The tournament aims to bring together players with the best records in the four Grand Slam events — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

But three of the men's champions — Pete Sampras (Wimbledon), Patrick Rafter (U.S. Open) and Carlos Moya (French Open) — skipped the tournament despite the big prize money.

The men's winner will receive

\$1.3 million, the women's \$800,000. There are no ranking points at stake.

Australian Open champion Peter Korda is the only reigning Grand Slam winner among the 12 men. The women's field has eight players.

Monica Seles is the only absentee from the top ranks among the women. She refuses to play in Germany since her stabbing at a tournament in Hamburg in 1993.

In the opening men's matches, Jonas Bjorkman rallied from a 5-1

deficit in the opening set to beat Tim Flaminio 7-5, 6-4 and Felix Mantilla beat Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-3.

Hingis and Martinez played an erratic match, and the Spaniard didn't hold serve until making it 5-3 in the second set. She then saved a match point and broke Hingis to close to 5-4 and held again to even the score.

Hingis was taken to deuce before holding for 6-5 and finally closed the match in the next game on Martinez's serve, finishing a return backhand winner to the line on her second match point.

She extended her career record against Martinez to 6-2.

Moya beats Moldovan in first round

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands — Top-seeded Carlos Moya of Spain defeated Ion Moldovan of Romania 6-4, 13-11 Tuesday in the first round of the Mallorca Open clay court tennis tournament.

Moya is a local hero from this Mediterranean Spanish island.

In other first round play Tuesday, fourth-seeded Spaniard Alberto Berasategui defeated Ecuador's Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-4, and Sergio Bruguera of Spain also advanced to the second round with a straight sets win over Czech Jiri Novak 6-3, 6-3.

Football season begins to come into focus

October is almost here and Idaho's high school football season is taking shape.

For one thing, it appears no one can stop Glenns Ferry or Alex Farris again rushed for a double-digit average with 133 yards on 10 carries in the Pilots 56-14 win over Oakley.

Member Doug Myers did it all in Camas County's 52-6 win over Castleford. Myers rushed for three touchdowns and 106 yards and led the way on the defensive side of the ball with 15 tackles.

Buhl running back Luke Chivers rushed for 119 yards on 22 carries as Buhl ran past Filer 33-7.

The JP Train continued to roll for Minico as Jared Price rushed for 126 yards on 27 carries for the Spartans in their 22-0 defeat at the hands of the Bruins.

Eric Martinez came up big in the Bruins' 3-2 dramatic soccer victory over Burley. Martinez scored two goals in the final 11 minutes to lift the Bruins over the tenacious Bobcats.

On the volleyball side of the ball, Filer's Callie Coon had a great day on the court, leading her team to victories over Shoshone and Wendell. Coon had 24 kills in the two wins. Coon had help from teammates Amy Bennett and Kara Hymas who contributed with 17 and 16 kills, respectively.

Around the state... Hillcrest's running back Nate Meikle rushed

WEDNESDAY WATCH

Francis Davis

By the numbers

- Alex Ferris rushed for 133 yards on 10 carries in Glenns Ferry's 56-14 win over Oakley.
- Doug Myers rushed for 106 yards and rushed up 15 tackles in Camas County's win over Castleford.
- Luke Chivers ran for 119 yards on 22 carries in Buhl's 33-7 win over Filer.
- Eric Martinez stepped in two late goals for the Twin Falls Bruins in their 3-2 victory over Burley.
- Callie Coon led Filer to two victories with 24 kills against Wendell and Shoshone.

for 263 yards on 37 carries in the Knights' 40-37 win over Skyline.

Coming up... Centennial is at Minico in an important A-L football matchup Friday... Buhl, Burley, Minico and Filer will be at the Twin Falls Classic Thursday for a cross country meet... Volleyball action, Burley travels to Pocatello Saturday.

Times-News writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Surgery shelves star Utah linebacker

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah linebacker Phil Glover could be out for the rest of the season after having surgery Tuesday on a severely sprained right ankle.

The All-Western Athletic Conference linebacker suffered the injury in the final minutes of Utah's 31-28 loss to Boise State last week.

Glover, a Washington State transfer who is considered a prime pro prospect, could be sidelined anywhere from four to eight weeks. Utah's regular season ends eight weeks after Saturday's game at Wyoming.

"Optimistically, we're looking at a minimum of four weeks," trainer Bill Bean said. "Realistically, it could be a lot longer than that."

Glover was Utah's defensive Most Valuable Player and the team's second-leading tackler last year. In each of his first two games at Utah in 1997, he was named the WAC divisional defensive player of the week.

This season, Glover had made 18 tackles in Utah's first four games, but the Las Vegas native hadn't yet shown the combination of speed and power that made him one of the WAC's most feared defensive players last season.

"Phil's our leader out there on defense, so this is a big blow, a big blow," coach Ron McBride said.

NBA players union head considers move

NEW YORK — Your move, Billy Hunter. The director of the players union Tuesday began considering his next move in the NBA lockout, which will enter its fourth month later this week.

Hunter has now had four days to review the latest offer from the owners, which showed some movement on their proposals for maximum and minimum salaries but also included several pages of new issues not previously discussed between the sides during collective bargaining talks.

With each passing day increasing the likelihood that the regular season will not start on time Nov. 3, the union must decide whether it would be productive to schedule another formal bargaining session.

Parcells contemplates Foley's condition

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Maybe he doesn't want to give the Miami Dolphins any extra information. Maybe he isn't sure if the bye week offered enough healing time for his starting quarterback. Or maybe Bill Parcells has been through this situation too many times to be making any commitments.

As the New York Jets returned Tuesday from the off week, their coach still was hedging on whether Glenn Foley will be healthy enough to start Sunday against the unbeaten Dolphins.

Foley damaged his ribs in Week 2 and was replaced by Vinny Testaverde against Indianapolis for the third game. Testaverde threw four touchdown passes as the Jets won for the first time.

But Parcells has made it clear Foley is his No. 1 quarterback and will start when he is ready. So, is he ready?

"Here's the thing I have to be concerned with as a coach," Parcells said. "If a player has something, whatever player it is, and it is capable of affecting his performance to a point where it will be a detriment to you winning the game, you can't let that happen. There are certain things, guys have a little thing wrong, and they can get by playing their position. It's bothersome, but not dysfunctional, and it does not inhibit the team's chance of winning."

Compiled from wire reports

Judge orders Islanders back to Nassau Coliseum

MINEOLA, N.Y. — The New York Islanders hockey team was ordered to return to the Nassau Coliseum Tuesday after a judge ruled the arena was safe to play in.

State Supreme Court Judge Burton Joseph granted Nassau County's request for a preliminary injunction preventing the

team from playing home games at any location other than the Coliseum.

The arena moved out of the arena earlier this month and filed a \$10 million federal lawsuit against SMG — formerly the Spectator Management Group — claiming the arena was a danger to fans and players. That suit has

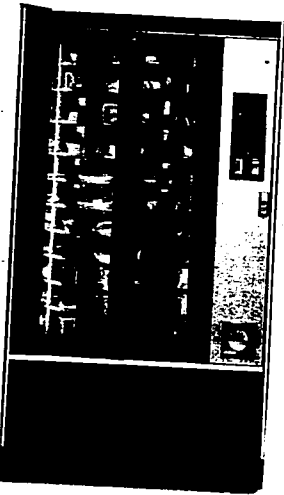
not been resolved.

The Coliseum is owned by Nassau County and leased to SMG — a Philadelphia-based management company.

Tuesday's ruling came after an independent engineering inspection of the 26-year-old arena, paid for by the NHL, deemed the building safe.

The Islanders had claimed the arena was falling apart, citing an engineering report showing the hoist system for the scoreboard was unsafe, there was crumbling exterior concrete and an inadequate fire safety system.

Those problems have been repaired or will be fixed soon, the team said.



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Shaq joins push to bring NFL to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal is the latest Los Angeles Lakers connection to join a group headed by former Hollywood agent and Disney executive Michael Ovitz that's trying to bring an NFL team to the Los Angeles area.

Among others in the group are Lakers executive vice president Jeffrey West and former Lakers star Magic Johnson.

"I love football, it's the first sport I ever played," O'Neal was quoted as saying in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

"I remember intercepting a pass in my freshman year in high school and returning it for a touchdown and then someone hitting me in the knee late. That was it for my football career."



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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Page D-5

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

Community Editor: Katrina Brumback - 733-0931, Ext. 288

The Times-News

BUILDING A BETTER SENIOR CENTER



Site manager Diana Jildane and board member Dorothy Parker held a check representing monies contributed to purchase a bus for Kimberly's Aglets Senior Center. They are applying for a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department that would pay for the remainder of the center's many needs. The center hopes to earn \$10,000 within the next two years.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Civic**
- Rotary Clubs**
 - Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-2740 or 734-1187.
 - Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For information, call 678-0465 or 678-0332.
 - Bohd** - Noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant in Bohd. For information, call 543-9229 or 543-9206.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For information, call 736-4029 or 734-6549.
 - Lions Clubs**
 - Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For information, call 678-3633 or 678-4783.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Madrasin House. For information, call 736-1438 or 734-6644.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Madrasin House - Meets at noon today at George K's in Twin Falls.
 - Kiwanis Clubs**
 - Bohd** - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For information, call 533-2330 or 543-8576.
 - Filer** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For information, call 356-8300 or 305-4061.
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For information, call 736-4276 or 734-4244.
 - Optimist Clubs**
 - Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Madrasin House. For information, call 733-2049.
 - Wendell** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. For information, call 536-6477.
 - Civil Air Patrol** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited. For information, call 677-2539 or 436-6861.
 - Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Shire of Twoe Linnex meets at 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Twin Falls City Park. For information, call 325-4425.
 - Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call 934-8452 or 934-8205.
 - Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:10 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building, 423 Harrison. For information, call 733-5408.
 - Suspension International of Twin Falls** - 6 p.m. Tuesday at George K's in Twin Falls. For information, call 734-9486.
 - XG Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today. For information, call 734-1665 or 734-1367.
- Musical**
- Magicalists Barbershop Chorus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the basement at the First Methodist Church, Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
 - Sweet Sixter Flats** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 N. St. in Rupert. For information, call 436-6047 or 438-8143.
 - Sweet Adelines Chorus** - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 plus are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For information, call 733-9000 or 733-6238.
- Hobbies**
- Memorial Hall in Gooding** - Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.
 - Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley
- Let us know...**
- W**e are updating our club calendar. As of next week new information will be listed in this section. If you have not been notified about updating news about your club or organization, please send correct mailing details to one of the locations listed in the "We Want Your News" box below.
- Bridge House**, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For information, call 733-8659. Newcomers welcome.
- Empty Pockets Coin Club** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.
- Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group** - Meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. For information on FROG, call 733-1712.
- Magic Valley Chess Club** - 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-6186.
- Magic Valley Pinocchio Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls Open to the public \$2 donation. Prices.
- Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club** - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person. For information, call 733-3531.
- Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hailey. For information, call 788-4403.
- Weight loss**
- TOPS Clubs**
- Burley Chapter 256** - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (weigh-in at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Heyburn School.
 - Gooding Chapter 251** - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For information, call 534-4638.
 - Jerome Chapter 48** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For information, call 324-7425.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 3** - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. For information, call 733-3204.
 - Twin Falls Chapter 309** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Cass Ave. W. For information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.
 - Overeaters Anonymous** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays or 12:30 p.m. Mondays all meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays). For information, call 732-5676.
- Support Groups**
- AA** - For information, call 733-8300.
 - AA** (for College of Southern Idaho students) - Noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 118. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2880.
 - Al-Anon** (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) - For information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.
 - Alteken** (for young people affected by someone else's drinking) - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For information, call 734-0664.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous** - For information, call 736-8446, 734-6390 or 732-7897.
 - Breath Easy Club** and **Magic Valley** - For people with lung disease and their families and friends. - For information, call 345-5864.
 - Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information, call 734-7201.
- Cocaine Anonymous** - For information, call 732-5317.
- DivorceCare** - 6:30 Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St. For information, call 678-2184.
- DivorceCare** - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For information, call 733-6610.
- Divorce Care** - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. For information, call 733-6539.
- Grandmothers in Touch** - 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call Lori at 825-9604.
- Help to Quit Smoking** - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 112. For information, call 734-7467.
- Herpes HSV1 and HSV2** - For information, call Shari at 733-9276, leave message.
- Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service** - For information, call Cassandra Blakey at 326-4080 or Sonia Blakey-Heuer at 733-0824.
- Moms in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 825-9604.
- Narcotics Anonymous**
- For more information, call 736-1160 or (800) 329-5232.
 - New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone.
 - Overcomes Outreach** (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2202 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call 678-3678.
 - Parents of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.
 - Post Polio Support Group** - For information, call 678-2571.
 - Single Parents** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. south wing. Free child care provided. For information, call 326-5273.
 - Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 6 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing. For information, call 733-3712.
 - Milk-Cassia Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. For information, call 678-5328.
 - Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9460.
 - Women in Recovery** - Noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church. For information, call 733-0457.
 - Ending Disorders Support Group** - 7 p.m. Monday in the 1, Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center. For information, call 436-3240.
 - Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For information, call (800) 572-9940.
 - Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group** - 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Onida in Rupert. For information, call 654-2241.
 - Mothers of Young Children** - Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. For information, call 324-7035.
- This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, day and time of the meeting, day and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person, call Katrina Brumback at The Times-News, P.O. Box 418, Twin Falls 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.*

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Support community center by visiting sidewalk sale Friday

JEROME - The Community Support Center is having a sidewalk sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the center. Clothes, baked goods and crafts will be available. Proceeds will go to the CSC Advocates.

Celebrate Oktoberfest with Price Hardware benefit

TWIN FALLS - The sixth annual Dutch Oven Festival will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Price True Value Hardware, 146 Main Ave. W., in conjunction with the downtown Oktoberfest celebration. Judging begins at 1 p.m., with separate tents judging the main dishes, side dishes and breads, and desserts categories. More than \$600 in prizes will be awarded. All contestants will receive free limited-edition aprons. Entry is free. Contestants need to bring their own fire pan and fire source (gas and propane stoves are not allowed) and plenty of copies of their recipes to hand out. Kitchens with a sink and hot water will be available for cleanup. Spectators will be charged \$2 per plate to sample the food; proceeds will be donated to the "Cover the Pool" fund. Area chefs will give cooking demonstrations, and "Strings Attached" will play bluegrass music. A cider press will be demonstrated and fresh apple cider will be provided by Kelley Garden

Center and Price True Value Hardware. For more information, call 733-5477.

Organizations sponsor RegDay '98 at Barnes & Noble

TWIN FALLS - RegDay '98 will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at the Magic Valley Mall. RegDay '98 is sponsored by the Adoption Registration Coalition and International Soundex Reunion Registration. ISRR is a nonprofit, mutual consent adoption registry for adoptees, birth families and extended family members. ARC consists of adoptees, birth parents and other trial members who volunteer to promote adoption reunion. At the reunion, local volunteers will answer questions and hand out information on ISRR, information regarding statewide support groups and Idaho's Adoption Reunion Registry. The main emphasis of RegDay is reuniting families through ISRR. For more information, call Nancy Henderson at 336-3468, Ext. 151, during the day and 336-5949 in the evening.

Ainsworth will be honored at open house retirement party

TWIN FALLS - An open house to honor Betty Ainsworth will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Weston Plaza. Ainsworth is retiring after 30 years as manager of the Weston Plaza. The event is being given her Ainsworth's children. No gifts, please.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. The Katrina Brumback and Jerry Sigurd. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Calendar
- Health
- Education
- Religious
- Recreation
- Arts and Entertainment
- Local events

We will also want to publish your pictures and special events in the life of the community that you represent. Please send your news and photos to:

We want your news

Community Editor Katrina Brumback
The Times-News
P.O. Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-0931, Ext. 288

You can reach me by fax at 677-4643 or 734-6538. You can also email me at kbrumback@timesnews.com. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



Katrina Brumback

Jerry Sigurd



Oktoberfest specials

CELEBRATE OCTOBER WITH CLASSIFIED SAVINGS!

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NATION

Bill trims student loan rates, raises grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The millions of students who borrow money for college will pay less interest because of a higher-education bill that cleared Congress on Tuesday.

President Clinton is expected to sign the measure, which also raises the ceiling on grants and work-study for needy students. Congress would have to provide the money in separate legislation to carry out those increases as well as other programs authorized in the bill.

The bill creates a new interest-rate formula, based on Treasury bill rates and added points, for student loans. As a result, the

rate for students would be 7.46 percent for graduates starting to repay their loans — the lowest rate in 17 years. Rates are capped at 8.24 percent.

Lenders would get a subsidy to hold down the costs. They had earlier threatened to pull out of the loan program because of a previously scheduled change in the loan formula that has since been repealed.

Under the bill, a student who borrowed \$12,000 for four years of college would save \$650 over the typical 10-year repayment period, based on projections of T-bill rates.

The measure also raises the

maximum authorized amount for Pell Grants from the present \$3,000 to \$4,500 a year in 1999, 2000, and in steps to \$5,800 in 2003-2004. But Congress would have to provide the money.

Besides providing more student aid and streamlining its delivery, the five-year reauthorization of higher education programs takes steps to improve teacher preparation, monitor college costs, report campus crimes, monitor hate crimes and discourage drug use.

FAA asks Congress for funds to help airports fix Y2K bug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration wants Congress to permit the nation's airports to tap up to \$100 million in existing federal grants to help prepare for the Year 2000 computer problem.

FAA chief Jane Garvey says smaller airports can't prepare for possible problems because they can't afford to hire experts to test their computers.

But Garvey, in testimony prepared for a House Transportation Committee hearing that began this Tuesday, promised lawmakers

that the Year 2000 problem won't affect safety.

"Aviation safety will not be compromised on January 1, 2000, or on any other day," Garvey said. She acknowledged that 200000 presents "a set of problems we have never encountered before," but added: "I am sure that we will make it."

The Air Transport Association, an industry trade group, warned that of 81 airports it surveyed nationwide, more than one-third have no formal plans for dealing with the Year 2000 problem.

Astronomers find energy burst from new star

WASHINGTON (AP) — A burst of radiation from a distant star smashed into the Earth's upper atmosphere last month with enough energy for a billion billion years, astronomers say.

The immense wave of energy, the most powerful ever recorded from beyond the sun, caused at least two satellites to shut down briefly, but it reached the Earth's surface at a strength equal only to a typical, single dental X-ray. "We've been monitoring things like this for 30 years and we've never seen anything like this before," Kevin Hurley, a research physicist at the University of California, Berkeley, said Tuesday at a NASA news conference.

The burst of gamma and X-ray radiation struck the Earth over the Pacific Ocean at night on Aug. 27.

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CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
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LETHAL WEAPON IV (R)
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Tuesday All Shows All Day \$2.50

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Tuesday All Shows All Day \$2.50

THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)
Daily: 12:10, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

DR. DOLITTLE (PG-13)
Daily: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
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Daily: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
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JEROME CINEMA 4	Armageddon (PG-13) Daily 7:00-9:30 Hurry - Ends Thursday!	Saving Private Ryan (R) In Digital Nightly 7:30 Hurry - Ends Thursday!
TWIN CINEMA 12	Rush Hour (PG-13) Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:15 Daily 7:00-9:00	Wesley Snipes in Blade (R) Daily 6:45-9:15
Orpheum Theatre	Rush Hour (PG-13) Second Chance (G) Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:15	Tom Hanks - Digital Sound Saving Private Ryan (R) Today 1:00-4:15-7:45
Meryl Streep - William Hurt - One True Thing (in Today 7:00-9:20)	Something About Mary (R) Blade (R) Ronin (R) Digital The Rounders (R) Today 2:30-4:30-7:00-9:30	Sumo of Beverly Hills (R) (one Urban Legend (R) Digital) Today 12:45-3:00-5:15 7:30-9:45
	Armageddon (PG-13) Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:45	Ever After (PG-13) Parent Train (PG) Today 1:15-4:10-6:30-9:00

WHIRLPOOL
PROMOTION EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 10, 1998

Whirlpool LS8233E
27" Super Capacity Plus Automatic Washer
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Super-Capacity Plus Electric Dryer
• ULTIMATE CARE™ System
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Whirlpool GH7145 Family Capacity Microwave/Hood Combination
• 1.4 Cu. Ft. Capacity
• 1000 Watts Cooking Power
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Whirlpool SF38SPEE 30" Self-Cleaning Freestanding Gas Range
• Super Capacity 4.65 Cu. Ft. Oven
• AccuBake™ Advanced Temperature Management System
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The Times-News

Wednesday, September 30, 1998

Section E

'Bear funds' start making some noise

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The rare breed of mutual funds that seeks to profit from stock market declines scored some points lately as stock prices tumbled. But these funds will have to do much more than that to establish their credentials as worthwhile long-term investments. During the big sell-off that hit Wall Street starting in mid-July, "bear funds" jumped to the top of short-term fund performance charts. In one five-week spell, while Standard & Poor's 500 index funds fell more than 9 percent, investment adviser, J.P. Schabacker noted that prominent "contrarian bear" funds Rydex Ultra and Lindber Bear each gained more than 7 percent.

Some people hailed this kind of showing as vindication for long-time fans of the bear funds. The trouble is, it's still as hard as ever to see how the typical fund investor can put this kind of fund to any beneficial use. Even after the summer sell-off (and last fall's market plunge as well) bear funds still come up with losers over any sustained period of time. In the three-year period ended Sept. 31, according to figures from Lipper Analytical Services Inc., Lindber Bear showed a net total return of minus 7 percent. Rydex Ultra lost 35.1 percent, and another prominent go-your-own-way fund, Robertson Stephens Contrarian, fell 41.6 percent.

So if you were going to make any money from the recent rally in these funds, you had to be very good in your timing, buying into them right after the market peak in July. Furthermore, you still have a knack for getting out in timely fashion as well, so that the next market rally doesn't wipe out your profits. Anybody who is that good at market timing probably shouldn't bother with mutual funds at all, but instead head straight for the futures markets, where you can make some real money on swings in stock prices.

Of course, many commentators argue quite persuasively that stock prices gave a lot more falling to do before all the worries and troubles now besetting the markets are resolved. But there are almost always compelling reasons to worry that stocks are too high. On the evidence, fund managers who bet against the stock market seem to face all the same problems that confront individual investors who try to profit from market declines by tactics such as short-selling. People who sell stocks borrowed from their brokers, hoping to buy them back later at lower prices, face obstacles and pitfalls beyond the uncertainties conventional investors face.

Dow slips 28 points as Fed chooses go-slow approach

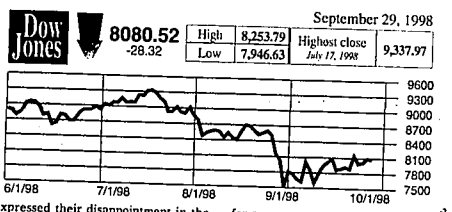
The Associated Press NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks turned mixed Tuesday, pulling back from early gains, as the Fed opted for a go-slow approach in fighting the global economic crisis with lower interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was up about 45 points at Fed policy-makers concluded their latest strategy meeting at mid-afternoon, finished 28.32 lower at 8,080.52 after sliding as much as 93.21 points.

Broader stock indicators finished mixed after the central bank announced that it was lowering one of its key lending rates by a quarter-percentage point, the first reduction in nearly three years. "There were some players who were betting on a bigger cut, and they expressed their disappointment in the first few minutes," said Charles G. Crane, chief market strategist for Cleveland-based Key Asset Management. "But if one steps back from the fray for a moment, one sees a stock market that is reasonably valued with interest rates where they are, even if there's anticipation that earnings will increase next year," said Crane. He said that

even with this month's 700-point rebound, the Dow still is more than 1,250 points, or 13.5 percent, below the July 17 peak of 9,337.97. People who had been struggling amid worries over whether such a small cut in lending rates would stimulate enough economic activity to deal with the financial crises in Asia and Russia. Many observers say it will take a sharper cut in Fed rates to provide both the economic and psychological boost needed to bolster the domestic economy and stabilize the global backdrop. Between the continuous stream of unsettling developments overseas and Wall Street's convulsive reactions, Americans have grown worried about the nation's financial health.

Micron reports largest annual loss in its history

The Associated Press BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. officials have blamed ongoing declines in memory chip prices for the company's largest annual loss in its 20-year history of volatile earnings. Still, the Boise-based computer chip company did better than Wall Street expected. So did Micron Electronics, its Nampa-based PC subsidiary. Company officials announced Monday Micron Technology lost \$234 million in the year ending Sept. 3, including \$89 million in the fourth quarter. But there was some good news. The quarterly shortfall was smaller than the \$106 million loss in the third quarter. Micron Technology has been pummeled by falling chip prices for three years. So far this year, prices have fallen 60 percent. Last year, they dropped 75 percent and were down 45 percent in 1996. The plunging prices, blamed on a worldwide oversupply of chips, have dragged down Micron Technology's profits and cut into state corporate tax receipts. But the end of the dismal market may be near. Following a conference call with Micron executives, three securities analysts said they now believe chip prices may have started to climb. "We're heading in the right direction," said John Joseph of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. Meanwhile, Micron Electronics earned \$16.2 million in its fourth quarter. The company employs 2,687 people and has spent much of the year recovering from operational missteps.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGR, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 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 the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange activity with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various grades of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various grades of sugar.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock and poultry, including live hogs, cattle, and chickens.

Table of closing futures prices for oilseed products, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of hogs and chickens.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of oilseed products.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of metals and minerals.

Table of closing futures prices for various types of metals and minerals.

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Table of closing futures prices for various types of metals and minerals.

Consumer confidence falls for 3rd straight month

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaken by global economic and political turmoil, Americans' confidence in the U.S. economy fell for the third straight month in September.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence fell 7.1 points to 126 in September from a revised 133.1 in August. The index is down 12.7 points from its 29-year high in June.

September's decline was larger than Wall Street analysts had expected and the biggest monthly drop since January. It brings the index to its lowest level since October 1957.

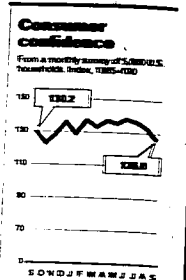
"We are beginning to see the financial ails of others arrive at the shores of the U.S., and that will result in some degree of slowing of the economy," said Dan Seto, an economist at Nikko Securities International Co.

"Consumers realize this and they are becoming a bit more cautious," he said.

The report comes amid increasing signs of a slowing U.S. economy as a result of the economic crises in Asia and Russia, which are now threatening to spread to Latin America.

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve cut short-term interest rates by one percentage point — the first reduction in nearly three years — in hope of cushioning the U.S. economy against the financial turmoil.

Consumer confidence is an important economic indicator since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.



Symantec buys antivirus business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Symantec Corp. of Cupertino, Calif., has agreed to buy Intel Corp.'s American Fork-based antivirus business for \$18 million in cash.

The deal announced Monday Street his computer engineers will not affect Intel's LANDES Virus Protect as part of the

Bears

Continued from E1
Stock prices are expected to be a little more than they were a few days ago.

Simple example: While people who are "long" stock without any leveraged arrangements cannot lose more than they invest, shorts' risk is limited. Their cost is unknown until they cover by buying back the stock they shorted, at whatever price the market is demanding at that time.

Most important of all, the long-term trend of the stock market is an upward one. Maybe there will be a short-term bear market in the near future, but such events have been the exception rather than the rule throughout Wall Street's history.

So over time, even investors — and fund managers — who aren't particularly skillful can make a lot of money by long the stock market. Profiting on the short side, by contrast, has been a much more demanding assignment.

Even among the small population of cautious funds, each tends to tackle the job differently. From the extreme, some, like Lander Basset, and Bala Long Stephens Grantzman, run long and short positions in individual securities.

Others, like Rydex USA, are set up to manage the Bala Long Stephens fund, which invests in short-term interest-bearing securities, as a cushion against stock-market volatility in general.

If your fund portfolio is diversified across asset classes to start with, you shouldn't be trying to guess when bear funds might get their turn in the cycle.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns. Columns include fund name, assets, and various performance metrics.

COMICS

SOMETHINGS IF YOU STAND NEAR THE CORNER A BEAUTIFUL HOLLOWOOD-TYPE GIRL WILL COME BY IN A GORGEOUS, AND TAKE YOU HOME.

"ANIMAL CLINIC?"

WHY AM I STANDING IN FRONT OF AN "ANIMAL CLINIC?"

THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!

By Charles M. Schulz

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE STORIES AREN'T JUST STORIES ANYMORE, THEY'RE ENVIRONMENTS!

STORIES ARE WHERE PEOPLE MEET TO SOCIALIZE, EXERCISE, CONVERSE!

EACH STORY HAS TO CREATE ITS OWN GENTLE AMBIANCE.

RIGHT NOW OUR NEW MENTALING SSS-TEAM IS PLUNTING FRESH COFFEE AND COOKIES FLAMES ONTO THE SPINE!

By John Johnson

THIS IS URGENT. I NEED IT BY TOMORROW.

YOU'VE KNOWN ABOUT THIS FOR WEEKS. NOW I'LL HAVE TO WORK ALL NIGHT!

COULD YOU AT LEAST SAY SOMETHING THAT SOUNDS GRATEFUL?

I'M GLAD I'M ME!

By Scott Adams

HEY? I'M JUST BROWSING

HELP YOU, SIR?

HERE'S THE NUMBER ONE ON OUR BEST-SELLER LIST— YOU'LL KEEP YOU UP ALL NIGHT!

CAN YOU SHOW ME ONE THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU?

By Dean Young & Steve D'Amico

OH, GREAT GIRL WHO HAS CALLED YOU TO THE LIFE OF LOVELY MORE SENSATIONS?

THE FEDERAL WITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM.

By Johnny Hart

I WAS THINKING MAYBE I SHOULD GO OUT WITH NELOAN AFTER ALL. I AM GOING TO BE HIS FATHER.

STEP.

HUH?

OF NEAL YOU MEANT STEPPATHAWAII!

NO, I MEANT MARCH OUT FOR THE STEEP!

By Brian Crane

ONLY JON WOULD CARRY AROUND THE PICTURE OF THE GIRL THAT CAME WITH THE WALLET.

By Jim Davis

DO YOU WANT ME TO BEHAVE, OR TO HAVE FUN?

"Mmm! Upside-down cake!"

By Hank Ketcham

YOU PUT SOME SPICES IN THERE, DID YOU?

SHE LIKES TO CUDDLE WITH THEM WHILE SHE'S SLEEPING!

BUT IF SHE PRODS ON THEM, THEY'RE NOT WORTH AS MUCH.

By Chance Brown

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR DINNER?

I DON'T CARE, SHIRTISE ME.

SEND OVER A TIE-RA WITH THE WORD "BOO" STELLED OUT IN PETERFON!

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY IS IT WHEN WE'RE IN THE SAME ROOM AND I PLACE ONE OF SOMETHINGS YOU CAN'T HEAR ME?

BUT WHEN YOU'RE OUTSIDE YOU CAN ALWAYS HEAR THE SOUND OF A PLATE BEING PLACED ON THE TABLE??

By Chris Brown

WOULD YOU HAVE BEEN ANGRY TO HEAR WHOSE YOUR SECRET?

BE YOUR OWN PERSON... HAVE YOUR OWN INTERESTS, AND STAY OUT OF EACH OTHER'S SPACE.

WHY DID YOU GET MARRIED?

COMPANIONSHIP.

By Mort Walker

I'M BRINGING IN THE PUPPY. DO WE HAVE ADEQUATE MEDIA COVERAGE?

By Bob Thaves

WHOA... I JUST REALIZED THAT I HAVE AN ANSWERING MACHINE TO SCREEN MY CALLS.

SO I WON'T HAVE TO TALK TO ANY UNEXPECTED CALLERS...

AND CALL WAITING SO I WON'T MISS ANY UNEXPECTED CALLERS!

By Art Sanson & Chip

Manatees enjoy playtime

Q. Historically, who've been the most isolated people on earth?

A. Horizontal Tasmanians, long gone except for a small scatter of descendants. On an island 100 miles from the most isolated continent, Australia, they had no ocean-going vessels.

They lived 10,000 years without the influences of any other societies. Wherever French King Louis XI sailed out of his splendid city, he carried his personal pot of mustard.

The coffeehouse crowd will tell you a "solo" is a single shot of espresso.

Two or more manatees have been seen to pull a fully-laden canoe where their breathing, diving and turning is in perfect sync.

Always start boiled potatoes in cold water. Never cook boiled potatoes in cold water. Such is the advice of a heavily accredited kitchen mechanic.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Q. When a woman is separated from her man for some time, but not so, the man's affection for her. These were the findings in psychological studies at the University of Redlands. Can your Love and War man confirm it?

A. He cannot. It has been his experience that absence makes the heart grow fonder equally in men and women — for a while.

Q. Report is one village of prairie dogs in Texas has multiplied to 400 million to create a metropolis that covers 25,000 square miles.

Q. If Lieberkrantz cheese did not originate in Germany, where did it come from?

A. Monroe, N.Y., named in honor of the Lieberkrantz Singing Society of New York City.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bizarre animal
6. Church unit
10. Desine to
14. Tragedy
15. Manufactured
16. Rhythmic
17. Performed
18. Surrounded
20. Fast-crowd member
22. Watery impact
23. Jeated
24. Mariner's hat
30. Change
31. Completely
34. Sake
35. Solemn
36. Engraving
38. Proceed
39. Male her
39. Enric pest
40. Enlarging a
41. Business abbr.
42. Kid partand
43. Disruptors
44. Cravat
45. Assistants
47. Career of
48. Mystery
49. Bow
50. Fly shoe, briefly
51. Bare coils
53. Beaten's links
57. Endangered
60. Flock dia, halt
61. Hammer
64. Hysterical
65. Traditional
66. Knowledge
67. More as a
68. Through
69. Implements
68. Viewed
69. Endangered
69. Leaping
69. Predator
68. Viewed
69. Endangered
69. Leaping
69. Predator

DOWN

1. Link org.
1. Level's path
1. Trailing device
4. Radio station
5. Peruvian
6. Five choices
7. Yearn (to)
8. Fringe group
9. Cuts and
10. Polyester fabric
11. Lubricate
12. Poetry from
13. Fringed
18. Reposition
19. Pictures
21. Condition of
22. Wrestling
22. Acrot Taly
23. Call a talk
24. Know
24. Chaperone
26. Guiltless state
27. Imaginary
46. Art stanzas
48. Prayer beads
50. Musical blades
52. Fabric
53. Backhorn
55. and row
56. Biblical person
57. Little devil
58. Address West
59. Play on words
61. Little piggy
62. Unconscious
63. Health retreat

HOROSCOPE: Sydney O'connor

IF SEPTEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're a mix of both sensible and wild. You are conscious of both your inner and outer worlds. You are a caring, sensitive, and a person who is not afraid to stand up for what you believe in. You are a person who is not afraid to stand up for what you believe in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-30): You are a person who is not afraid to stand up for what you believe in. You are a person who is not afraid to stand up for what you believe in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-31): You are a person who is not afraid to stand up for what you believe in. You are a person who is not afraid to stand up for what you believe in.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
3000 Services Directory

Education
401 Schools/Institutions
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Real Estate
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Estates
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Condominium/Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condos/Retirees
518 Mobile Homes
519 Condo/Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Recreation
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Bats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shelters
905 Gas & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Tracked Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BUSINESS OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. A Times-News consumer service representative for your information.

Personals
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
3000 Services Directory

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911 Utility Trailers

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- Happy Ads -
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Employment
217 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Real Estate
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Estates
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Condominium/Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condos/Retirees
518 Mobile Homes
519 Condo/Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Microbusiness
801 Adapters & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bicycles & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Furniture
811 Furniture Care
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Antiques
814 Jewelry & Arts
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

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910 Tracked Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
(BUSINESS OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

- Deadlines -
Line PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE:
5pm Friday
10am Saturday
2pm Monday
Wednesday
2pm Tuesday
4pm Wednesday
2pm Thursday
2pm Friday
4pm Saturday
Ad Weekly
Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Employment
217 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Real Estate
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
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- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Happy Ads -
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- Responsibility -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Deadlines -
Line PUBLICATIONS DEADLINE:
5pm Friday
10am Saturday
2pm Monday
Wednesday
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4pm Wednesday
2pm Thursday
2pm Friday
4pm Saturday
Ad Weekly
Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Financial
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contacts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Real Estate
501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Estates
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
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- Classified Specials -
7-Day Guaranteed Ad. regular 1-day rate + \$3 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
15-Day Real Estate Guaranteed Ad. regular 15-day rate + \$15 flat fee for guarantee. If item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives
For Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID SHOCKER VEHICLE SIMULATION SYSTEM
Sealed bids for the specified system will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 7, 1998, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 215 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope must clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED".

AGENDA
1. Approval of previous meeting minutes.
2. Legislation - 1999 Session - Greyhound Sunset Act & Simulcast Update.
3. 1999 - Live Race Season - Simulcast Update.
4. 1999 Live Race Dates Proposal.
FY 98 Year-end report/Approval of FY2000 Budget.
PUBLISH: September 28, 29 and 30, 1998

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
Concerning the draft Statewide Transportation Improvement Program for FY 1999-2003
The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) has released the draft Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) for FY 1999-2003 for public comment. The STIP includes projects for all transportation modes: vehicles, airplanes, bicycles, pedes, and public transportation. The STIP details information on all types of state-wide transportation projects scheduled for the next five years. As part of the Idaho Transportation Department's ongoing public involvement process, the public is encouraged to comment on this draft document. Anyone may obtain a copy of the draft STIP and related information by contacting:

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING
Pursuant to the authority vested in it under Title 54, Chapter 25, Idaho Code the Idaho State Racing Commission will meet on Friday, October 2nd, 1998 in the Aspen Room at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel located at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls, Idaho. The commission will begin its open meeting at 1:00 PM.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Fun Activities for your kids!
DINING-RES. PART/FULL-TIME
ANYONE who knows the whereabouts of John Johnson please contact me by e-mail or below:
Phone: 208-334-6209
Fax: 208-334-4332
All comments must be received on or before October 30, 1998.
PUBLISH: September 30 and October 1, 1998

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS
A B I O U S
733-0938 & 208-725-8628
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

104 PERSONALS
ANYONE needing a ride to Provo area. Call 733-5822 or 726-8923.
ANYONE who knows the whereabouts of John Johnson please contact me by e-mail or below:
Phone: 208-334-6209
Fax: 208-334-4332
All comments must be received on or before October 30, 1998.
PUBLISH: September 30 and October 1, 1998

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY AND AG related cases.
538-7800 800-548-2165
Mike J. Mulder
22 yrs experience
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 & 11 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Steiner at 734-8562.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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It's all here!
The Times-News Classified Marketplace
733-0931

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships.
We offer:
• Competitive commission structure
• Excellent working conditions
• Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.
Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Scott Richards.
Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace

FARM Experienced tractor and farm machinery operator... FARM Wanted dependable & experienced truck driver... FISH PROCESSING Need laborers for Fish Cannery...

MANUFACTURING Seeking experienced miller... MECHANICAL Taking applications for fish cannery... MEDICAL Seeking RN for evening shift...

MISCELLANEOUS 3V-32-24hr. No door to door... MISCELLANEOUS SERVE both your mission...

MISCELLANEOUS SUN VALLEY, IDAHO Resident Manager Opportunity... OFFICE FT. design computer...

PROFESSIONAL The Gooding County Sheriff's Department has an opening for a... RESTAURANT Apply to work as accepting applicants for servers...

RESTAURANT Now hiring experienced cook. Various shifts... RESTAURANT Now hiring experienced cook. Various shifts...

WAREHOUSE FT SWING shift position for warehouse dock clerk... COMMNET Cellular Inc. Now accepting applications...

TECHNICIAN Telephone Tech - Panasonic... TELEMARKETING Experienced Telemarketer... WAREHOUSE Now Hiring FT Warehouse positions...

HARVEST Season people & parts nurseries... HOTEL Now accepting applications for Hotel Front Desk Clerks...

MECHANICAL CHECK THIS OUT! CNA's is now needed... MEDICAL CNA WANTED... MEDICAL CNA WANTED...

MEDICAL Transcriptionist/Coder Hospital Medical Record... OPERATOR Very progressive food company looking for equipment operator...

PHARMACY The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, in conjunction with the Professional Pharmacy, is currently accepting applications for a Staff Pharmacist...

RESTAURANT Now hiring experienced cook. Various shifts... RESTAURANT Now hiring experienced cook. Various shifts...

COMMNET Cellular Inc. Now accepting applications... COMMNET Cellular Inc. Now accepting applications...

TECHNICIAN Telephone Tech - Panasonic... TELEMARKETING Experienced Telemarketer... WAREHOUSE Now Hiring FT Warehouse positions...

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INSTALLER FT cabinet & laminate countertop installer... JANITORIAL Propane & electric blower... JOURNEY MECHANIC Immediate opening for diesel truck or heavy equipment...

PERSONNEL PLUS We are looking for work... PERSONNEL PLUS We are looking for work...

MISCELLANEOUS 663 Duo Lakes Blvd... AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. WE ARE LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING PEOPLE...

PLANT ENGINEER The J.R. Simplot Company is seeking a Plant Engineer... MISCELLANEOUS 132 3rd St. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES COUNSELORS Being a Sales Counselor... COMMNET Cellular Inc. Now accepting applications...

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LABOR Immediate openings... LABOR Root loader needed... LABORERS Truck drivers/balers...

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PERSONNEL PLUS We are looking for work... PERSONNEL PLUS We are looking for work...

MISCELLANEOUS 663 Duo Lakes Blvd... AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. WE ARE LOOKING FOR HARD WORKING PEOPLE...

PLANT ENGINEER The J.R. Simplot Company is seeking a Plant Engineer... MISCELLANEOUS 132 3rd St. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES COUNSELORS Being a Sales Counselor... COMMNET Cellular Inc. Now accepting applications...

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TECHNICIAN Telephone Tech - Panasonic... TELEMARKETING Experienced Telemarketer... WAREHOUSE Now Hiring FT Warehouse positions...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff Dear Mr. Wolff: We play Limit Major-Suit Raises, promising 9-11 HCP and four-card suits. In this hand worth a jump to three spades, our partner opens 1-2-3. I hold ♠ 10-9-8-4, ♥ A-K-8, ♦ 10-6, ♣ 4. Other Major, Charlottesville, Va.

ACCOUNT MANAGER TWIN FALLS, ID Our Company's rapid growth and success in meeting the explosive demand for cellular service is creating a rewarding opportunity for an Account Manager to acquire new and service existing accounts in the TWIN FALLS area.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, neither side vulnerable. RHO opens three diamonds in third seat. What's my best action with ♠ A-7-4, ♥ A-K-7-6, ♦ 8, ♣ J-10-4-3?

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3 LINES \$10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Please Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel - 1110 Hwy 330, 401 W. Main. Call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS
Warehouse - 5800 sq ft. Spend a week for easy access, call Steve Haulers. Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

HORSE TRAILERS
QUALITY TRAILER SALES
Featuring Logan Trailers... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

SEMI
90 Kenworth, 350 Cummins, 9 speed, 20' Morlang spreader... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

RAY - Atlas
35 ton 3rd wheel, good quality... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

COMBUSTION USED APPLIANCES
At wholesale prices... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

WOOD STONE
Black King washer, chimney pipe, cleaning accessories... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED, queen single, washed pine... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLE)

COLLIES (2) reg. 1 male 11 months, \$100 ea... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

606 MOBILE HOMES
FLER - like new - 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
TWIN FALLS Motel - Daily weekly rates... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
TUTTLE Refrigerated potato storage available... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

611 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED, queen single, washed pine... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

612 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
BELLEY STONE - new brand, 3200 lbs... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

613 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DRUM SET 5 piece CMC... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

614 WANTED TO RENT
TWIN FALLS, Local professional dental lease... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

615 LAWN & GARDEN
MAYBE MOTECUTTING Tractor... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

616 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
WELDON RUCKER - excellent condition... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

617 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS PHONE SYSTEM - Enclosure, 7 phones... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

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JEROME - Free room and board... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

619 HORSES
HORSE ACHA Palomino gelding, 13 yrs. old... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

620 HORSES
HORSE - 3 yr old Appaloosa gelding... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

621 HORSES
HORSE Logan Competitor, 3-year stallion... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

622 HORSES
HORSE Professionally trained... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

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HORSEHOSEHOSE - Horse training... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

624 HORSES
LLAMAS Reg. female \$600, male \$400... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

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MULES/MULES/MULES! Just arrived... Call Steve Haulers - 733-8936

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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Today's declarer had more than one hurdle to clear... West's opening bid told him how to avoid the first obstacle...

To dodge the immediate danger, South cashed three high hearts, discarding his club queen...

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT CASE loader, W-10 diesel 1 1/2 yd & forks...

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CHEVY '84 MT, 4x4, 60K, rebuilt motor, new brakes, tires, upholstery, brakes, new windshield, 4 in. lift. \$4200/offer. 736-2071

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The Times News guarantees to sell your car, truck, or automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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- Front Wheel Drive • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo
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\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #717541. Color: Tan. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1998 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4

- V-8 Engine • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty
- 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

View available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1998 DODGE DURANGO

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #1216727. Color: Black. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1991 MITSUBISHI P.U.
SOLD

View at other. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 HONDA CIVIC
\$4988
OR **\$129 MO.**

View at other. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Stock #1111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
\$5988
OR **\$129 MO.**

View at other. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD TEMPO
\$129 MO.
OR **\$5988**

Stock #71141. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$6988
OR **\$149 MO.**

Stock #71117. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 FORD ESCORT WAGON
\$149 MO.
OR **\$6988**

Stock #4971. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$7988
OR **\$169 MO.**

Stock #7211. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER
\$189 MO.
OR **\$8988**

Stock #71152. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 BUICK SKYLARK
\$10988
OR **\$199 MO.**

Stock #6024. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 71 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 NISSAN 4x4 P.U.
Stock #6657
WAS \$12995
\$10988

1998 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$11988
OR **\$219 MO.**

Stock #7173. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 71 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

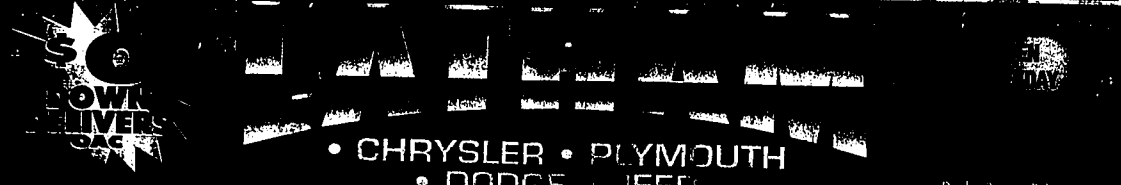
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM
\$219 MO.
OR **\$11988**

Stock #6161. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 71 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 CHEVY LUMINA VAN
\$11988
OR **\$219 MO.**

Stock #72114. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 71 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1998 FORD EXPLORER 4x4.
Stock #7048
WAS \$15995
\$13988



• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
• DODGE • JEEP

Prices Effective thru
Tuesday, October 6, 1996

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Sales Tax, Title Fee, & Ins. Do Not Include
State Tax, Title Fee, \$3.00 or Dealer
Documentation Fees, \$78.00