



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Sunny and warmer.
Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. High 72, low 41.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Making connections: A phone sales firm is looking to hook up in Rupert.
Page B1

Recall: A Ketchum housing project has sparked a recall election.
Page B1

SPORTS

At the net: Twin Falls traveled to Jerome for a Magic Valley volleyball showdown Tuesday.
Page D1

What's the score? Minico played Burley in girls' high school soccer action Tuesday.
Page D1

FOOD & HOME

Exotic cuisine: This baker from Bosnia is a hit at the Farmer's Market.
Page C1

Nuts galore: 'Tis the season - to bake with walnuts.
Page C1

Sweet tooth alert: Looking toward the holidays, readers share candy recipes.
Page C1

OPINION

Whoa that! It was the governors of three border states, not the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, who slowed imports of cheap Canadian farm goods, today's editorial says.
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PICK OF THE CROP



Michael Doman, 5, of Seattle has a tough time choosing the perfect pumpkin Tuesday in front of Albertson's on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Michael and his parents were in town visiting his grandmother.

Dems move to counter GOP on impeachment proceedings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a House vote set for Thursday on launching an open-ended impeachment inquiry, Democrats rushed to counter Republican plans while still underscoring their disapproval of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart accused the GOP leadership of using the impeachment issue "to embarrass the president" and produce political gain for Republicans at the polls this fall. Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas, said the issue would come to the floor for a vote on Thursday. Republican officials expressed confidence they would prevail, thus making Clinton the third president in history to face possible impeachment proceedings.

"The fact of the matter is, it is about obstruction of justice. It is about lying to the American people," Army told reporters Tuesday. "It is about using all the instruments, and many of the people in the White House . . . to go out and tell a story that the president himself knew to be untrue."

The GOP-controlled House Judiciary Committee approved a sweeping impeachment inquiry in a party-line vote on Monday, after first brushing aside two Democratic alternatives. With midterm elections less than a month away, political calculations



Bill Clinton

weighed heavily as the issue moved toward a vote on the House floor. Rank-and-file Democrats caucused privately during the day to discuss their response to the GOP proposal. Leaders are likely to redraft a plan offered in the Judiciary Committee on Monday that would have limited the scope of the inquiry to the Lewinsky affair, and called for it to be concluded by Nov. 25. One possible change would set a deadline of Jan. 1, a date that Rep. Henry Hyde, the committee chairman, has set as his goal for concluding work on the issue. A second proposal defeated on Monday, offered by Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., would have required the committee to first decide whether Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's allegations, if proven, would constitute impeachable offenses. If so, the Judiciary Committee would then be empowered to investigate with unlimited time.

Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Democratic rank-and-file group remains divided, however. Some liberal lawmakers from safe seats favor no inquiry on grounds that Clinton's offenses don't rise to the level of impeachment.

Senate signs off on farm aid bill

President Clinton threatens veto of \$4.1-billion measure

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's senators joined fellow Republicans and signed off on an agriculture spending bill with a \$4.1 billion emergency aid package, sending the bill to President Clinton.

"This appropriations bill will help farmers get back on their feet," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

The aid package has been a partisan lightning rod, with Democrats and Republicans sharply divided over how best to help farmers deal with crippling commodity prices.

The bill passed on a 55-43 vote, not nearly enough to override a threatened presidential veto. Clinton opposes the bill because he does not think it does enough to help farmers.

Before the vote, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, berated Clinton's veto threat.

"Now that Congress is trying to shape legislation to aid farmers through this crisis and keep what American farmers say is good farm policy in place, the president takes time off from his world travels and campaign fund-raising events to say he's going to veto this bill," Craig said. "Mr. President, I hope you will study this a bit, I hope you will change your mind."

Clinton supported a \$7 billion aid package offered by Democrats, which would include money for crop subsidies, a move Republicans oppose because they consider the subsidies a rollback to the 1996 farm bill.

However, the Democrats' plan was killed in favor of the Republican version, which provides \$1.5 billion in direct cash assistance, \$675 million for producers with multiple year crop losses and \$75 million for feed assistance for livestock operators. It would also include \$1.65 billion in one-time payments drawn from the fund that supplies farmers with transition payments as price supports are phased out.

Kempthorne said farmers are in urgent need of help.

"American agriculture is in a state of emergency," Kempthorne said. "In August, I talked to growers all over Idaho who are on the verge of bankruptcy."

Greg Russell, a marketing specialist at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said it is difficult to predict the impact of the Republican aid package.

"It's going to help farmers who are on the edge financially," he said. "It will probably help them enough so that they will be able to continue farming."

But for farmers looking at a bleaker scenario, even emergency aid won't be enough, Russell said.

State aid program won't save cost of Thomas trial

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County this week signed on to an Idaho Association of Counties-sponsored program designed to bail small counties out of the costs of trying capital murder cases.

But the program, costing Jerome County more than \$7,000 a year, didn't arrive soon enough to cover one dime of the cost to try first-degree murder suspect Jimmie Vural Thomas.

A trial is set to begin Jan. 4, 1999, for Thomas, charged with the November 1997 shooting death of Eden-area resident

Steven Louder. District Judge Barry Wood today will hear arguments regarding defense attorneys' request for a change of venue. The admission of certain evidence will also be discussed, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich.

Jerome County commissioners set aside \$100,000 this year to cover the cost of the trial. Whether that will be enough remains to be seen, said Lothspeich and Commissioner Roy Prescott.

"I hope so," Lothspeich said.

Other small counties cling to similar hopes. Several of them had big cases brew-

Please see TRIAL Page A2



Police found a bomb in this house on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls while searching for drugs and stolen property on Tuesday.

Police find bomb during TF search

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eric Steinmetz's usual episode of "Northern Exposure" was interrupted Tuesday morning by a real-life episode of "COFS" outside his living room window.

While Steinmetz and his wife watched

television in their living room, they saw at least a dozen officers in special operations gear run by with guns drawn, Steinmetz said.

Their target was the house next door, 2121 Elizabeth Blvd., where agents from the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau planned to search for stolen property and

Please see BOMB Page A2

City hall hostage seige leaves 6 wounded in California

Los Angeles Times



Riverside Police Sgt. Wally Rice is rescued by a hospital following a shooting in council chambers Tuesday in Riverside, Calif.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A dismissed city recreation chess coach opened fire with a 9 mm handgun in a City Hall conference room Tuesday morning, wounding the mayor and two City Council members before being shot by police in a quick and terrifying, close-quarters gun battle, authorities said.

Six people were wounded in the shooting incident, which occurred after the suspect, a U.S. postal carrier, entered the room shortly before a scheduled City Council meeting at 8 a.m.

It was unclear, investigators said later, whether any of the city officials were struck by police gunfire as officers barged through the closed door in their effort to rescue the council members.

Authorities said they were fired on by the suspect and returned fire through the partially open door.

The most seriously injured was Riverside City Councilman Chuck Beatty, who underwent extensive surgery for shots to his face and shoulder and was listed in critically but stable condition.

Riverside Police Sgt. Wally Rice was in stable condition after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound to his lower abdomen. A second police officer, Scott Borgmeyer, escaped injury after a gunshot was deflected by his bullet-proof vest, and a third officer, Chris Manning, received a grazing wound on his hand.

The suspect, identified by authorities as Joseph Neale, 48, also underwent surgery after he was shot by police who broke into a conference room after the initial gunfire. Details on his condition were not immediately released.

Neale, a Riverside resident, "appeared to be a disgruntled employee" who worked as a six-

Please see SHOOTING Page A2

NATION

GOP reassembles tax package

New proposal adds credits for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging their \$80 billion tax cut has no chance of passing the Senate, Republican leaders are assembling a minimal package that would renew expiring business tax credits and possibly include a few nuggets for favored groups such as farmers and the elderly.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., wouldn't officially pronounce the death of the House-passed bill Tuesday, insisting that "parts of it might still be salvaged" in the smaller package.

But Lott's chief of staff, J. David Hoppe, wrote the White House that the package fell victim to Democratic resistance. President Clinton vowed to veto the tax cuts because they would spend part of the projected budget surplus instead of reserving "every penny" for Social Security.



Trent Lott

"Our attempt to help the American people by cutting their taxes will have to wait for another day," Hoppe wrote.

The House measure passed Sept. 26 would provide \$80 billion in tax relief over 10 years for farmers, married couples, the elderly who work, small business operators, people with modest savings accounts and people saving for a private college education.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., blamed the demise on Democratic election-year claims that the GOP tax cuts amounted to a cut on Social Security. Republicans, he said, were unable to articulate their case. But Clinton would use the same surplus to pay for emergency spending on such items as Year 2000 computer problems and embassy security.

"I think it's a little misleading, if not deceptive," said Nickles, the No. 2 Senate Republican. "They're just trying to say, 'Let's play politics.'"

But opposition wasn't limited to Democrats. Between five and 10 of the 33 Senate Republicans opposed spending the surplus on tax cuts until Social Security's solvency is guaranteed when baby boomers begin retiring in about 30 years. Others want the surplus used to pay down the national debt.

With Congress racing to adjourn in a few days, the tax focus is turning to a six-item part of the House measure that would extend expiring business tax credits until early 2001.

These items, costing \$6.1 billion and known collectively as the "extenders," do not spend any surplus dollars and have been heavily lobbied by businesses — especially a \$3.9 billion extension of a research and development credit.

"The extenders are critical," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Report: \$1.7 M in donations are illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party has not returned \$1.7 million in donations that Republican investigators on the House committee probing fundraising abuses say are either illegal or clearly suspect, according to an internal report.

The report, written by the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, details numerous donations connected to controversial fund-raising figures as James Riady and John Huang. The money went to the Democratic National Committee, Democratic state parties or other Democratic fund-raising committees. The report says it believes the money should be returned.

The donations the report cited are from 1992 through 1996. "Time and time again the DNC received information regarding the illegality or inappropriateness of contributions but failed to take the appropriate action of returning or disgorging them," said the report. Moreover, the report said, often when the DNC, confronted with suspect contributions it could not get more information about, it kept the funds.

The DNC did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Clinton impels world to fix global economy

President calls for 'urgent steps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged world economic powers Tuesday to take "urgent steps" to limit the turmoil that has riled global markets. He said the violence of boom-and-bust cycles must be contained.

Addressing financial officials from 182 countries at the International Monetary Fund's annual meetings, Clinton used his strongest language yet to describe the need for all countries to do

their part to calm an economic crisis that has sent U.S. stock prices plummeting and pushed one-third of the world into recession.

"Today the world faces perhaps its most serious financial crisis in half a century," Clinton said. "We must take urgent steps to help those who have been hurt by

it, to limit the reach of it and to restore growth and confidence."

Behind the scenes, Clinton administration officials worked feverishly on a number of fronts. The White House confirmed that preliminary discussions were under way on an emergency economic summit in London next month, suggested by British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

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NATION



Ethnic Albanian refugees crowd around a radio for the latest news Tuesday in the hills near Kina Reka. NATO air strikes moved closer Tuesday, as a top U.N. envoy warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to resolve the crisis.

NATO airstrikes loom as Kosovo crisis darkens

U.S. envoy conducts talks with Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Moving closer to NATO airstrikes, the United States' Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday that he has failed to show the West he really means to end his harsh crackdown in Kosovo province. U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke met Milosevic for the second day Tuesday after visiting the southern Serbian province, where Yugoslav forces were battling ethnic Albanian rebels seeking independence. In Washington, President Clinton said Holbrooke was telling the Yugoslav leader that NATO is prepared to act if Milosevic fails to honor U.N. resolutions ordering him to withdraw from areas of conflict and allow a political settlement. He warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region. "The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the

violence in Kosovo." After meeting with ethnic Albanian political leaders in Kosovo, Holbrooke said Serb army forces still maintain a strong presence. "U.S. diplomatic observers are doing a terrific job bringing us information, and the information they're bringing is not good," Holbrooke said. Milosevic's seven-month crackdown against the secessionists had killed hundreds, left tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians homeless and led to growing resolve among NATO allies to strip the bloodshed by striking Yugoslav army targets if necessary. Kosovo is a province of Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia. But ethnic Albanians form 90 percent of the 2 million-strong Kosovo population, and most favor self-rule. Hours after Holbrooke left Kosovo for Belgrade, reporters saw about 100 Yugoslav military vehicles of all sorts — ranging from armored personnel carriers to trucks loaded with troops — moving outside Kosovo in an apparent show of Milosevic's compliance with international demands.

Cohen warns U.S. ground troops might be needed in Kosovo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration raised prospects Tuesday that airstrikes against Serbs might require a follow-up international ground force of peacekeepers in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo. Defense Secretary William Cohen told Congress that U.S. participation in such a force was "a possibility," but not one he favored. President Clinton warned that, unchecked, Serb violence in the province could lead to instability throughout the region. "The stakes are high," Clinton said. "The time is now to end the violence in Kosovo." Cohen, facing skeptical questioning from senators wary of the long U.S. presence in nearby Bosnia, said it was "my recommendation, my insistence" that any ground force be largely composed of Europeans. Diplomatic activity intensified, here and in Belgrade, in an attempt to persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to comply with all terms of the U.N. resolution designed to force him

to end all hostilities against ethnic Albanians and to let some 250,000 refugees receive humanitarian aid and return to their homes. Clinton's warning came in an address to a joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The president said world leaders "all agree that Kosovo is a powder keg in the Balkans. If the violence continues, it could spill over and threaten the peace and stability of Bosnia, of Albania, of Macedonia and other countries in the region." Clinton also talked by phone with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was in Clinton on an official visit. The earlier, but without Russian President Boris Yeltsin and derided the steps Milosevic has taken in response to a Sept. 23 U.N. Security Council resolution aimed at ending the 7-month-old conflict in Kosovo.

Study: Blacks, women, poor face barriers to transplants

CHICAGO — Black women and poor patients with kidney failure are less likely to complete the preliminary steps required to get an organ transplant, a study found. A consortium of researchers published the study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* Tuesday. The U.S. health care system allocates donor organs in a way that may help people already on the waiting list, said Dr. Adwiti S. Sehgal, co-author of the study and a kidney specialist at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "We wanted to see what happens before patients get to the waiting list."

The authors studied 7,125 kidney-dialysis patients between 1993 and 1996 in Indiana. The patients were examined through four steps leading to a transplant: being interested and medically suitable; seeking a transplant; completing pre-operation work and getting referred to the waiting list; and moving up the list.

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POOL

EPA administrator disagrees with Espy prosecutor

Browner says ethics remark not serious

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's remark that ethics rules are "a bunch of junk" is not proof Espy took the rules lightly, a former Cabinet colleague testified Tuesday.

The remark was really just a casual comment over drinks, EPA Administrator Carol Browner said during Espy's federal corruption trial.

"I recall him saying something like, in passing, in a very social setting... It's a bunch of junk, I'm going to do like I did in Congress," Ms. Browner testified at Espy's corruption trial.

Independent Counsel Donald Smaltz, who has pursued a four-year investigation of Espy's relationships with companies that did business with the Agriculture Department, highlighted the remark during his opening statement to the jury last week.

"Ethics rules are not a bunch of junk," Smaltz said then. Espy, a former Democratic con-

gressman from Mississippi, is charged with taking about \$35,000 in illegal corporate gifts and then trying to cover it up.

"It's not fair to say that this was a substantive comment about someone's view on ethics," Ms. Browner said during cross-examination by Espy lawyer, Reid Weingarten.

"Junk is my word," she said.

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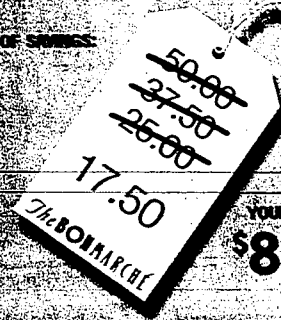
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EDITORIAL

Feds have finally fathomed farm threat from Canada

Look who's the farmers' friend now. After months of inaction, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has sprung to life and is scurry, scurry, scurrying to stem the tide of cheap Canadian commodities flooding American markets.

Well, hooray for the feds - but we're wondering where they've been for the past few months. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has leaped into the fray like Batman, vowing to end the trade dispute with Canada, stamp out foreign subsidies and put American farm interests first.

Go, Dan, go. That's what you should be doing.

In fact, that's what you should have been doing all along. Does the word "proactive" mean anything?

issue because Glickman and his analysts were asleep at the switch.

Glickman's sudden interest stems from an appetite for a single farm commodity: votes. Republicans are about to make some political hay on this issue. Now, scarcely a month before the mid-term elections, the Democratic administration has parachuted in to save American farmers and, not coincidentally, win some farm votes.

Cheap Canadian farm goods are a sore point with many U.S. farmers these days. Far from riding to the rescue by his lonesome, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is riding the coat tails of three border-state governors.

Who's your buddy? Who's the farmers' friend now?

Now that it's a high-visibility crisis, Glickman and the rest of the administration wants you to know they're on the job. Looky here, it turns out Uncle Sam can talk with Canada about equalizing agricultural value rates. Looky here, maybe NAFTA can be reopened after all.

These were steps that should have been taken months ago, before this swelled up like a black eye. Federal analysts should have had this on their radar and trade negotiators should have taken proactive steps to keep it from spiraling out of control.

That's why we pay those people. That's why Washington siphons off our money in taxes.

Before we congratulate Glickman for his "visionary" defense of American farm interests, let's take a moment to thank the three guys on whose behalf he's standing. If not for Schaefer, Racicot and Bott, Canadian trucks carrying subsidized farm products would still be rolling across the international border.

Three clucky governors did the best they could with what they had.

The Clinton Administration would like Americans to believe Glickman has ridden to the rescue all by his lonesome, but the truth is that he's riding the coat tails of three governors of northern-tier states who, incidentally, are Republicans.

With no help from Uncle Sam, Edward Schaefer of North Dakota, Marc Racicot of Montana, and Phil Batt of Idaho took matters into their own hands by ordering a slowdown for trucks carrying Canadian goods into the United States.

Zealous - and time-consuming - inspection of truck weights, registration and tread depth of tires is a poor way to force trade reform, but it's all that Schaefer, Racicot and Batt had at their disposal. Governors of three thinly populated northern states forced the



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President ain't had no experience with truth, but he had to chance it

BRAD WARTHEN

"I says to myself, I reckon a body that ups and tells the truth when he is in a tight place, is taking considerable many risks, though I ain't had no experience, and can't say for certain; but it looks so to me, anyway and yet here's a case where I'm blest if it don't look to me like the truth is better, and it's actually safer than a lie. I must lay it by in my mind, and think it over some time or other, it's so kind of strange and unregular. I never see nothing like it. Well, I says to myself at last, I'm a-going to chance it; I'll up and tell the truth this time, though it does seem most like setting down on a bag of powder and touching it off just to see where you'll go to."

—Huckleberry Finn

him all suspicious and resentful. He would never have decided to "chance it" if he hadn't found himself "in a tight place." Poor Huck. I mean Bill.

I didn't write about it then because I didn't have the book handy; the quote was too long to trust my memory. So I set the thought aside.

Then, at a book fair held in conjunction with open house at the school of one of my children, I spotted Mark Twain's masterpiece. Picking it up, I went straight to the passage (it's the point at which Huck decides to tell Miss Mary Jane that "these uncles of yours ain't no uncles at all.") I went on to leaf through the rest of the book for a few moments—Mr. Huck gets an experience as resting as diving into the Big Muddy on a hot day.

And I realized something. The parallels between Bill Clinton and Huck Finn went far beyond their common propensity for avoiding the truth.

Huck grew up in a state just the other side of the Mississippi River, a state that in his day was a slave state.

The boy lived just beyond the fringes of polite society, and he had a rough way to go. He never had a father figure in the positive sense. "Pap" was a drunkard, and a mighty mean one at that. He used to beat Huck unmercifully whenever he could catch him.

Some opportunities came along to learn to be "civilized," but mostly he lived by his wits. He became adept at

smoothing life's road by lying. He got considerable practice in lying to women in particular; he may have finally broken down and told Miss Mary Jane the truth, but the word of lies he and Tom Sawyer were around poor "Aunt Sally" drove her to distraction.

He had a soft heart and wasn't too proud to shed tears. ("I cried a little when I was covering up Buck's face, for he was mighty good to me.")

America loves Huck, despite all the worst of his sins, and he's one of the few characters of American literature who Huck regards a conscience as the weight of some burdensome baggage. The kind of wearying burden that kills the joy of life. ("...if I had a yellin' dog that didn't know no more than a yaller dog that conscience does, I would pison him.")

That's where the comparison tends to break down, though.

While Mr. Clinton might agree that a conscience is a useless thing, I don't know for sure that he's had direct experience with the problem. Oh, there are inklings that he has such as when he pushed Monica Lewinsky away, protesting that he was trying to be good—but it's hard to tell for sure, based on such indirect evidence. (Anyway, I have neither the duty nor the right to judge the content of Mr. Clinton's soul; I merely presume the right of any citizen to judge whether I want him to be president any longer.)

Whereas with Huck, you know he has a conscience, and it gives him fits.

Brad Warthen is editorial-page editor of The State in Columbia, S.C. Readers may write to him at: The State, P.O. Box 1333, Columbia, S.C. 29202.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzler, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Peter Wilson, Advertising manager
Allen York, Business manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzler, Clark Walworth, William Brock, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann.

We want your political opinion

Electoral season always inspires readers to share their opinions, and we pride ourselves on making room for everyone's views. This year we're planting a special section dedicated to our readers' ideas.

Viewpoints '98 will be published on Thursday, Oct. 29. To have your letter included, just deliver it to us by Oct. 26, and write "Viewpoints" at the top.

We'll also publish letters as usual on our "Opinion" pages every day until the election. The final deadline for election-related letters is noon on Oct. 29.

You can deliver your letter in any of these ways:

- In person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices.
- By mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.
- By fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Via e-mail to news@onion.net
- Via our Internet site. Just go to magicalwell.com and click on "Submit A Letter."

We'll accept letters as long as 400 words, but here's a useful tip: Shorter letters (100 or 200 words) are likely to attract more readers. We look forward to your letters!

Hogs will bring minimum wage jobs

The editorial staff has spoken and blessed the county's decision to get into industrialized hog operations. That should blend in nicely with the large immigrant dairies that are settling in the valley. After all, what's a little more crap to spread around? Hope none of the editorial staff ever ends up having such an operation become a neighbor, or they will surely be wallowing in their words when they get a whiff and their property values begin to decline.

The paper stoops to the same level of our elected politicians. Dollar signs are all that matter any more. Wow, \$2 million and 53 factory jobs. But are you certain all that will filter into the local economy and not just line the owner's pockets? It's hard to believe all those jobs will pay much more than minimum wage.

The \$2 million and 53 jobs aren't

worth the potential risk to the environment commonly associated with high tech, state-of-the-art industrialized operations. Its not 19th century technology that's causing problems in states like the Carolinas; it's high-tech industrialized facilities just like what's flocking to Idaho right now.

The fundamental changes in raising livestock that you speak of in your editorial are causing the environmental problems. But smaller operators and farmers are being blamed because the industry has to have a scapegoat. And you have been sucked into that mind set as well - how sad.

Who really believes industrialized agriculture is the next logical step? Do we want to drive all the little farmers and small operators out of business so that corporate farming can take control of our food supply? Has anyone seen their phone bills and services improve with deregulation? How many of you are glad your bank merged and became

larger? At some point, larger isn't necessarily better anymore and we all know it.

Idaho has weak regulations, cheap land, cheap labor, cheap crops, friendly politicians with their pockets open and now a supportive newspaper as well. Idaho has virtually no environmentally minded voting record by politicians and yet there's so much wrong protesting. Despite protesting neighbors fighting off large dairies and hog farms, to keep out of nuclear waste, to ending the bombing range expansion, the will of the people is being ignored. And all for the almighty buck, the root of all evil.

BERTILIA REDFERN
Federal Wyo. Wash.

Stallings is up to old tricks again
I can see that Richard Stallings is up to his old tricks again. There was a big picture of him talking with College of

Southern Idaho students in the Sept. 30 edition of the paper. I noticed that right off the bat. Stallings proceeded to slam the Republican education agenda suggesting that Majority Leader Dick Armes and the gang of Republican thugs want to slash, cut and kill the federal grants and programs that help kids go to college.

What was interesting to me is the fact that a day prior to Mr. Stallings's visit to CSI, I watched on C-SPAN as the House Education Committee chairman, a Republican from Pennsylvania and a teacher, led discussion of Conference Report H.R. 6, a re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965. This bill will improve Work-Study programs, Pell Grants, TRIO, and, above all, save the federal student loan program, providing students with more than \$40 billion in financial aid per year and the lowest interest rates in 17 years!

The bill was endorsed by the Ameri-

can Council of Education and received support and a "yes" vote from Mr. Clay, the ranking member (or lead Democrat) on the Education Committee, and myriad other democrats and those anti-education Republicans. Also, several times throughout debate, special thanks were paid to Reps. Gingrich, Armes and other Republicans for making the bill possible. Don't believe me? Look for yourself in the Congressional Record.

It's a shame Mr. Stallings has to go to college to college, deceiving impressionable students to get a vote. But like I say, Richard Stallings hasn't changed a bit.

Fortunately for me, I can see right through the smoke screen: I am a CSI student and I will be voting for Mike Simpson this November. Tricky Dick doesn't fool me a bit.

ERIK HEIDEMANN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



LETTERS

Times-News hides facts

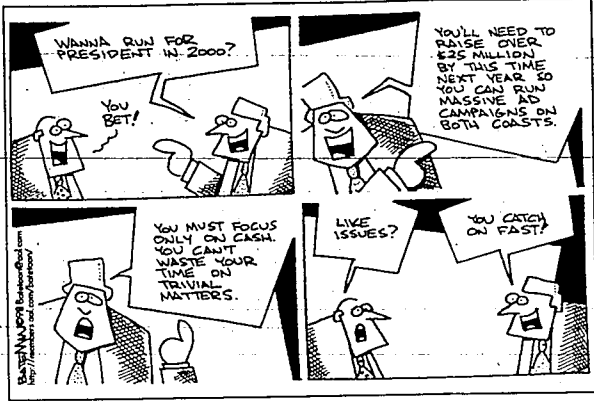
The Sept. 23 and 30 Times-News editors are deceivers that could be found by a history teacher, like Richard Stallings, to teach his students how an irresponsible press can cause havoc in a society. As a majority of people seek someone to trust, as a child does a parent, so too do people look to doctors, lawyers, politicians, and, sadly, newspaper editors. In the big lie, psychology, to change ordinary citizens into unfeeling killing machines, certain greedy editors seek to change ordinary citizens' minds by using incomplete information to further their mind set. I'll make it simple by showing you how wrong the anti-Stallings editorial was.

As a Republican (or even a Democrat, if I were), I feel our nation is best ruled by a Congress that is balanced. Any super control by one party becomes dictatorial.

Bob Dale recently was on TV espousing this fact. This editorial accuses Stallings of wanting to go to the old subsidies of the former Democratic platform. It does not mention that the dairymen who are doing well aren't complaining about being subsidized. It does not mention that a majority of farms in the United States are cash leased and that the Republican bail-out plan makes provision to provide some of this welfare to the owners of the land even though they've already been paid by the leasing farmers who are going to lose money due to the fact that the market is controlled by four monopolistic agricultural companies who, despite the fact that the owners of one have been found guilty of price fixing (which means they talked to the other three companies), continue to make the largest contributions to Republican congressmen and senators, Idaho's own, among them.

My point is that you should do your best to listen to both candidates and not rely on Times-News editorials or articles as they are written without accuracy, true quotes or even concern for your welfare; they are written to sell papers. If I were trying to sell this letter to you, I would mirror The Times-News sensationalism of days past by mirroring its Ken Starr ranting.

The Republican cigar smoker hogged and funded... no, I can't do it, my children are watching. I don't care how you vote for, just vote. EEE HALPER Jerome



Hog farm proposal stinks

Response to "Hog farm may well be an asset to Twin Falls" (The first time we believed that story we were gaining experience; the second time we were fools).

Has local political coercion caused you to change your mind on hogs? Yes the hog factory will be a manifestation for a political seminar on fecal matter until the sprinklers come on when Takasugi and Commissioner Maughan are all tucked in bed. My neighbor's high-tech operation of fecal putrefaction was cited six times by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency then quickly hustled under the protective political wing of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Maybe the industrial dairy on Rock Creek that ordered the ISDA off the premises recently is the source of pollution on Rock Creek, and not two or three cows on 10 acres?

J.R.'s high-tech feed yard breached and dumped into the Snake River and was cited by the EPA (The largest and high "techiest" feedlot in the USA). It was a high-tech hog operation that dumped in the Carolinas, not a couple of old Duracos grazing out on the south 40. You say Magic Valley is not capable of drawing real high-tech or third-wave industry. You say our area is only good

for small business (other than for agribusiness with Simplot and the out-of-state folks consolidating it into a mega economy-of-scale sewer pond) and nuclear waste, fecal waste, medical waste, rendering plants, slaughter houses, milk plants, bombing ranges and the noxious waste that goes with them. Ask the local farmers how the industrial dairies are treating them on hay and sludge prices this year.

Why are we natives not inherently capable of doing things that require advanced learning skills? Many of us can even read and some graduated with degrees other than agriculture from the University of Idaho. Some of the natives can even cipher in advanced mathematics along with the Indians, Japanese and Chinese, where they are building those real high-tech third-wave industries; the countries who buy the cheese and pork and leave the fecal waste in Idaho. We natives may not be as smart as our new masters the government subsidized.

However, this provincial native rather votes for Silicon Valley in Magic Valley and fecal matter and CAFOS can go to India, Japan and China. Simply jesting, or do you consider your hog article serious journalism? MAX HATFIELD Dallas, Texas

McNevin lived as a hero

When I learned that Anne McNevin died, I waited for an eclipse of the sun or the moon, or for the stars to fall in a gigantic meteor shower and leave the sky dark for at least one night. I expected something quiet, something spectacular and unforgettable at the same time. Like the northern lights over the Arctic tundra.

I do not pretend to have been a close personal friend. But I know my own heroes.

There are not many, and they tend to be quiet about what it is that makes them great. I suspect they don't pay it much mind anyway. Their personal sorrows tend to be hidden somewhere, overshadowed by a drive to enjoy life, to work hard and, most of all, to make the burdens of others lighter wherever they can.

Anne's work with Child Protection Services, Gem State Family Consultants and St. Benedict's Family Counseling lightened many's burdens—mine, I believe, in addition to those of her clients and her coworkers.

There is surprisingly little place in my heart which mourns for her. I am happy to celebrate the affir-

mation that a life lived so well was its own reward. My sympathies are extended to her family and her friends, along with the acknowledgment that they were privileged to know her. My sympathies also go to her co-workers, who are like her and who deserve tribute while they are alive to receive it. DR. ELIZABETH SUGDEN Jerome

Mandela hurts S. Africa

A recent article in the Liberty Journal (USA) by an American living for the last six years in the "New South Africa" exposes the sad and sordid truth about President Mandela's decaying and degraded country:

1. The country is transparently bankrupt, yet the black workers are on continuous strike for higher wages.

2. Health-care standards have fallen, hospitals (previously first-class teaching hospitals) are now nightmarish, and a recent survey of top doctors revealed the almost unanimous opinion that the nation's health-care system was being systematically destroyed.

3. Likewise, education standards have plummeted; 20,000 experienced teachers have been laid off as the government says it has no money to pay them—one teacher has 157 children in her class and many schools have no textbooks. Those who do well in school prosper only if they are the rich color.

4. Law and order is just a laugh—crime is escalating. In 1997

alone, there were 465 major bank robberies, with \$40 million taken; 52,100 reported rapes, 330,093 burglaries and so many brutal murders that South Africa has the highest murder rate in the world. Since Mandela came to power in 1994, 553 farmers have been murdered—94 of these in the first six months of this year—and the government appears unable to control the situation. The percentage of criminals being arrested, tried and convicted for any of these crimes is only 9 percent. Crime seems to be the only thing that works now in South Africa.

In my personal mail, all my friends and business consultants tell me things are bad and getting worse. The people's attitudes have changed, their hope is gone, they live now in constant fear, anxiety and horror as they see their lovely land sliding into oblivion.

I am being asked in every letter, phone call or fax I get from South Africa: "Why is Mandela being applauded in the USA and called "the greatest" and presented with the Congressional Gold Medal before a standing ovation in Congress? With the House speaker beseeching Americans to follow Mandela's example of humility, sacrifice and kindness and President Clinton saying, "No... medal, no award, no fortune, nothing we could give him could compare to the gifts he has given to us and to the world!"

Knowing the truth, I had to be admitted to medical care in shock! ELSA MEARKLE Twin Falls

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NATION

After 16 years in jail, man meets new suspect

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Green was 22 when he was sent to prison on the testimony of his wife, who swore he was the one who beat her nearly to death in an attack that caused her to lose her memory and her baby.

Now 40 and having spent 16 years in prison, Green sat in the back of a courtroom this week, a free man, as a former Marine went on trial for the same crime and five other murders blamed on the "Bedroom Bachelor," a serial killer who terrorized Orange County during the late 1970s.

"It's not easy," Green said during a break in the trial. "What he did to my wife, what he did to my daughter — I can't be that angry about what he did to me."

Green was released from prison in 1996 after DNA analysis not in use at the time of his trial showed he was not his wife's assailant.

Seated in the courtroom on



Gerald Parker Jr. watches opening statements Monday in Santa Ana. Civil Parker is accused of killing five women and one fetus.

Monday, Green listened as prosecutor asked their case against Gerald Parker, whose crime robbed Green of nearly half his life.

Green paid special attention to

count No. 4, the death of little Charal Marie Green.

One night in 1979, Green was found with his wife, Charal, who was asleep and two weeks overdue with their child. The said that he was out to get a snack. When he got back, he said, his wife lay in her own blood, her skull fractured.

She was taken into a coma but recovered, although the last some of her memory. Charal was stillborn from the back of Green.

Orange County police told Green the attack may have been the work of the "Bedroom Bachelor." But they charged Green instead when his wife identified him as her attacker. She claimed he beat her with his knife because she refused to have sex with him.

Green denied it, and at his trial, a worker at a fast-food restaurant testified Green was

there at the time of the attack. Neighbors said Green was not home, and his car was gone about the same time. About his lawyers said Mr. Green's memories could not be trusted.

However, there was also evidence that Green drank to excess, used drugs, dated other women and beat his wife.

He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. Then, in 1996, DNA samples taken from Parker, a convicted rapist, were matched with traces from five unrelated crimes and the one "solved" one.

Earlier, a Marine staff sergeant at the time, admitted he stalked his victims, waited until they were alone, broke into their homes, and treated their heads with a hot, heated mallet, prosecutor Michael Dunbar said.

Witnesses were called, but unwelcome, and at least one may have been raped and killed.

Court debates privacy rights of house guests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Avon lady, the pizza man and poker-playing buddies played a role Tuesday as the Supreme Court debated the privacy rights of guests in someone else's home.

The court must decide in a Minnesota drug case whether short-term visitors have the same protection against unreasonable police searches as their hosts.

Prosecutor James C. Backstrom argued that most temporary guests have no such protection — particularly not two men arrested after a police officer peered through a gap in window blinds and saw them putting white powder into plastic bags.

The justices struggled over whether privacy protection under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment should apply to temporary visitors, whether engaged in legal or illegal activity.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer noted that when people invite someone over, the idea is often like the Spanish expression "mi casa es su casa — my house is yours."

But, he added, "Why do we want to protect the privacy of the pizza man?"

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor suggested the Avon lady should not expect her activities to be more private if invited indoors than if she made her sales pitch on the front step.

And Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg asked, "Would it make any difference ... if they had gathered to play a game of poker rather than put together coke?"

Backstrom said most short-term guests do not have an expectation of privacy, but a frequent visitor might have a stronger argument.

"If they play (poker) five time a week they get standing, but if they play once they don't?" asked Justice David H. Souter.

Minnesota's top court threw out the drug convictions of Wayne Thomas Carter and Melvin Johns, saying they could challenge the officer's actions as an unlawful search even though they were only visiting someone else's home.

Their lawyer, Bradford

Colbert, argued Tuesday that any intrusion into a home should require a search warrant.

O'Connor expressed concern with the police officer's tactic of looking through a gap in closed window blinds.

"A police officer can go to a residence with a closed blind — stoop down to peer between the cracks ... and that's perfectly legitimate?" she asked. "Isn't that different in quality and nature?" from simply walking by and seeing inside an open window, she added.

Justice Department lawyer Jeffrey A. Lamken, supporting Minnesota's appeal, argued that it is not a search when a police officer sees something that is exposed to outside view.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that an overnight guest in a private home has the same privacy rights as the homeowner, but the justices have never before considered whether such protection is enjoyed by someone who does not stay overnight.

Courts also have denied privacy protection for activities that are easily observable by the public.

Carter and Johns were arrested in Eagan, Minn., in May 1994 after a police officer acting on a tip looked in an apartment window and saw the two and another person putting white powder into plastic bags.

To see inside, the officer walked behind some bushes and looked through gaps in the closed window blinds. The men were arrested when they left the apartment and tried to drive away. A pouch containing cocaine was found in the car.

Carter and Johns were convicted of conspiracy to commit a drug crime and aiding the commission of a drug crime. They appealed, saying the drug evidence was unlawfully gained without a search warrant.

Lower courts ruled against them, but the Minnesota Supreme Court threw out their convictions. Carter and Johns had legal standing to challenge the officer's actions even though they were only guests in the apartment, the court said.

Assailant stabs to death man buying milk in store

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — A man buying milk for dinner was attacked from behind and stabbed to death at a convenience store in what police said may have been a random attack.

Ronald L. Erickson, 33, was arrested soon after afterward in a parking lot nearby and booked on suspicion of homicide in the slaying of 30-year-old Joel Cherry.

"There's a lot of things we just don't know yet. We don't know a

motive. We don't know if the victim and perpetrator knew each other," Deputy Police Chief S.F. Tellian.

Cherry was stabbed several times Monday night as he stood at the counter paying for the milk. The clerk who was ringing up the purchase was wounded, but his injuries were not life-threatening.

It was the first homicide since 1990 in Fremont, a city of 23,900 people about 30 miles from Omaha.

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POOR

Window art: Schools paint Mini-Cassia red, gold and green. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 214

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Festival of Trees will open in old Waremart

TWIN FALLS - The Festival of Trees is moving on again. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's annual celebration of glitter and giving will be held Dec. 2-6 in the old Waremart building at 1708 Kimberly Road.

It will be the eighth venue in the festival's 14-year history. Last year the event was held in the Magic Valley Mall space now occupied by Red Tinter.

"Waremart is a huge building," said Sharon Parks, events coordinator for the foundation. "We'll have plenty of room to spread out."

This year's theme is "A Rocky Mountain Christmas."

Idaho Supreme Court hopefuls will debate on TV

BOISE - The two men vying to sit on Idaho's Supreme Court will meet tonight for a televised debate.

Mike Wetherell and Wayne Kidwell are running for the non-partisan spot, but the two have been linked repeatedly to the Democratic and Republican tickets, respectively. The two also have differing opinions on what judicial candidates can discuss.

The debate will air live at 8 p.m. on Idaho Public Television.

Simpson and Stallings will discuss environment

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center on Friday will sponsor a forum between congressional candidates Republican Mike Simpson and Democrat Richard Stallings.

The two will answer questions on topics such as grazing, mining and water quality, hazardous-waste management, habitat protection and endangered species.

The forum will be followed by an audience question and answer session.

Friday's forum will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Clarion Inn, Sixth and Main Street. Admission is free.

Owners of 1992 plates will have to buy new ones

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who bought vehicle license plates in 1992 will have to buy new plates in 1999.

Owners can reserve their own active plates until Nov. 13. The reserve covers license plates on passenger cars, house trailers, commercial and noncommercial trucks, motorcycles and motor homes.

The fee for reserving a plate is \$2. Only passenger-car, noncommercial-truck, house-trailer and motor-home plates can be reserved.

For information, call the Twin Falls County Department of Motor Vehicles at 733-7610.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS moves to new location

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition has moved.

The office is on Halsted Street, Suite 105. That's next to the Magic Valley Regional Occupational Health office, which is north of the hospital emergency room. The coalition office had been in the hospital.

The office was moved so people could have direct access to the injury-prevention specialists able to assist in correct child-safety-seat installation, properly fitting bicycle helmets and injury prevention counseling, the coalition said.

The public also will have direct access to materials, programs and services, the coalition said. There is information on poison prevention, fire and playground safety and safe teen driving, and a library of materials available for loaning.

For more information, call the coalition office at 737-2431 or 737-2432.

Compiled from staff reports

Rupert hopes to gain 200 jobs

By Lorraine Covenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The city of Rupert, Brown Mutual Telephone and the Mini-Cassia Development Commission will try to persuade a new business with potential for about 200 jobs to come to Rupert.

Rupert is one of several communities throughout the state being considered through the Idaho Department of Commerce as a location for Mark Travel Call Center, a telemarketing facility for a travel-reservation business, said City Administrator Bryan Montgomery.

Mark Travel manages marketing and operation of travel products, such as vacation packages, said David Christensen, economic development specialist for the commission.

Mark Travel is a \$700-million business, generated with two million customers. Branch operations total 2,100 employees throughout the United States, Christensen said.

The full-time reservation-making units the center would bring to Rupert would pay \$7 to \$8 per hour, Christensen said. It would operate seven days a week.

Mark Travel is interested in receiving a proposal from Rupert, Christensen said, after speaking to a representative from the company.

PAT, Rupert and the economic development commission plan to work on a proposal. The City Council approved support of a proposal Tuesday evening.

The city plans to offer assistance in acquiring a facility, Montgomery said.

"It will bring good, stable jobs and be a good benefit to the community," Montgomery said.

He also cited Mark Travel as a clean, progressive industry. Officials of the call center hope it will be up and running within a year, Montgomery said.

The proposal will include presenting PAT's ability to provide equipment and services, which the local phone company already has in place.

"PAT helps our bid on this case," Montgomery said.

A call center would benefit from PAT's state-of-the-art equipment, said Charlie Cresson, president of PAT. Equipment including fiber-optic lines, digital switching and high-speed data services, coupled with PAT's service resources, would be a competitive advantage, he said.

Cresson said PAT could provide a higher level of service than a larger phone company.

"Our service record is far above the national average, especially when it comes to downtime. We have about half the downtime of the national average," Cresson said.

Also, Rupert has fairly high unemployment and is people with a good work ethic, Cresson said.

Times-News Staff

READY FOR TAKEOFF



William Tracyport of Twin Falls tests up his radio controlled biplane Tuesday before taking to the skies above the Magic Valley Aeromodelers meeting south of Twin Falls. Tracyport is getting ready for an international competition in Las Vegas later this month.

Affordable-housing project sparks recall drive in Ketchum

By Margaret Hughes
Times-News contributor

KETCHUM - A new group of about 15 members, calling itself the Committee for Responsible Government, wants to recall Ketchum's mayor and three City Council members over their support of an affordable housing project.

The recall targets council members Sue Voel, Bruce Eick and Dave Hinchinson

and Mayor Guy Coles. Council member Chris Potters is not targeted by the recall.

An issue is the council's recent approval of "Fields at Warm Springs," Ketchum's first affordable housing project. It will include 41 units on 2.1 acres, including 14 affordable housing units.

As of late Tuesday afternoon, the group had not yet taken the initial legal steps in pursuing a recall. The first step involves submitting 20 preliminary signatures and

recall language to the city clerk's office.

The group does not question the need for affordable housing in Ketchum, but opposes the increase in housing densities that goes with the Fields project. Without the council's approval of increased density at the site, only 10 units would have been allowed on the 2.1 acres.

"We have run out of options over the past couple of months. We've gotten

Please see RECALL, Page B3

Chamber seeks sponsors for hanging baskets

The Times-News



For more on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

TWIN FALLS - You can do your part to help beautify Twin Falls - one hanging basket at a time.

The beautification committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking money to pay for and maintain hanging flower baskets on 21 light poles.

The Twin Falls Urban Beautification Agency is paying for the poles, which will be repositioned on the corner that lit Dean Falls in the 1920s. They will be erected along Shoshone Street from City Park to the commercial area

in South Park past the Old Towne Bridge. Poles also will be replaced along the downtown mall on Main Avenue.

The chamber committee wants to decorate the poles with 12- to 14-inch-diameter

hanging flower baskets and is looking for companies or individuals to make a five-year commitment. Sponsors will contribute \$275 the first year and \$200 annually for the next four years, said Janet Neel, committee chairwoman.

The contribution pays for the basket, installation, flowers and daily watering until they are taken down in the fall.

The money also will pay for a metal sign to hang on the other side of the pole, saying in vinyl letters, "Welcome to Twin Falls" and the sponsor's name, she said.

"They are not buying the poles. What their contribution will do is decorate those poles," Neel said. "We think they'll go fast, and we'd like to have everybody get on board."

The chamber is asking for five-year commitments because that's the estimated life of the metal signs, she said.

Installation on the lights could start this fall, but the baskets won't hang until spring.

If you are interested in adopting a pole, call the chamber office at 733-3974; with questions, call Neel at 734-8879.

Jerome commissioner faces challenge from familiar foe

The Times-News

Q Is it possible to recall Jerome County's budget officer because of money to the sheriff's department?

A Coulson: "I'm on the outside looking in, so I'll have to see the budgeting. But I think there's ways we can do it. Start of that would be going back to three part-time commissioners."

Q Prescott: "The Sheriff's department is being shorthanded. The reasons are that the same number of employees had 20 years ago. The sheriff's department, proportionately, has more employees than any other department, and rightfully so."

Q How do you address the budgeting worries some have that Jerome County is involved in too many county projects, such as the Crossroads project?

A Coulson: "The way I understand that we're way too involved in way too many things. We need to make some changes at home."

Q Prescott: "We were an directly involved with the Jerome Cross project as we have been with Crossroads. We try to encourage development across the board. I do not think the Crossroads Board or any other development is a priority over the others."

The battle of the Roys

Q Jerome County's full-time commissioner will face a challenge in the Nov. 3 election. Who will be the challenger, Roy Coulson, challenger of two Republicans who trace their lineage to the Mayberry. Presently, Coulson says that there are four, not five, candidates.

Coulson is making a second attempt, backed by the other living candidate, Lois Bragg. When he went to support him will have to write his name onto the ballot. Prescott, selected by his two colleagues on the Commission to be the county's only full-time commissioner, earns \$30,504 a year.

The GOP Nominee

ROY PRESCOTT

- Age: 62
- Occupation: County Commissioner since 1996, former years on Board of City Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Rensselaer

ROY COULSON

- Age: 62
- Residence: 15 years, Valley School Board.

Q Why is a three part-time commissioner system better or worse than having one full-time?

A Coulson: "We need three part-timers. The way, all three have the same wants. I'm not saying (Prescott) is putting it on based on information, but all three need to have the same information at the same time."

Q Is it undesirable to have one full-time commissioner at most outside meetings, passing information on to the rest of the commission?

A Coulson: "That's why we have (com-



ty) department heads. The department heads need to take things to the whole commission."

Q Prescott: "Every bit of correspondence goes down through all three. I have no more authority than when I was part-time."

Q What about the local government study commission's recommendation to put to a public vote a switch to five part-time commissioners, a full-time administrator and appointed department heads?

A Coulson: "That could get too political. It should be up to the people to decide who they want for sheriff and other department heads."

Q Prescott: "I think that at this point in time, Jerome County will remain just as it is. I think that with time and growth - I'm not going to predict when that is - county government as we know it will change."

This report was prepared by Times-News writer Mark Helm. He can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Cleon G. Thompson of Jerome, noon today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 11 a.m. until shortly before service time.

Dora N. Stradley of Emmett, formerly of Twin Falls and Arco, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco (Patterson Funeral Chapel of Emmett).

Lawrence C. Copp of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ina E. Howard of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Richard L. Snow of Buhl, 3 p.m. today at the Buhl 2nd and 3rd Wards LDS Chapel on Fair Street (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Mildred R. Namer of Gooding, 11 a.m. Thursday at Gooding's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

L Blaine Jones of Buhl, 11 a.m.

Thursday at Paul 3rd LDS Ward, 300 So. 500 W., viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service Thursday at the church.

Isabelle Cochrane of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the mortuary.

Ernie Lee of Twin Falls, celebration of life to be held at noon Saturday in Lathrop, Nev.

Marlie E. Ayarza, JEROME - Marlie Etchepare Ayarza, 81, of Seattle and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at a Seattle Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Geneva D. Hutton CEDAREDE, Colo. - Geneva D. Hutton, 82, of Cedaredge, Colo., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1998, in Colorado.

A service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, family and friends may call from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will follow

James D. Merritt BOISE - James D. Merritt, 62, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

James D. Merritt BOISE - James D. Merritt, 62, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Rex Davis JEROME - Rex Davis, 80, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 5, 1998, at his home following an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Maria Jones of Twin Falls and Kathleen Taylor of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Gary Monroe of Burley, Virginia Gurr and Luz Lozano, both of Oakley; and Mary Little and Mary May, both of Rupert.

Released Cleotear Gierisch of Burley and Opal Phillips of Hazelton.

Births A baby was born to Luz Lozano of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Lomlei Anderson, Roseria Mota and Leona Wilkie, all of Rupert.

Released Elaine Dougal, Ryan Wittingham, Cleo Reyes and John Carlisle, all of Rupert.

A son was born to Felipe and Roseria Mota of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

POCATELLO

Georgia B. Goodnight Georgia Pearl Banting Goodnight, 84, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998, at a Pocatello care center.

Georgia was born March 9, 1914, in Mayetta, Jackson County, Kan., the fourth of six children born to James Patrick and Hulda Taylor Barton. Georgia married Floyd Owen Goodnight April 28, 1930, in Lathrop, Oregon County, Kan. They raised five children. He preceded her in death in May 1993 just after they celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary. The family lived in Colorado, Montana and Utah, moving to Twin Falls in the spring of 1942, later moving to Grace and then to Pocatello, Idaho. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. She enjoyed reading, quilting, crocheting, embroidery, traveling and cooking.

She is survived by two daughters, Betty Witt and Patricia (Ralph) Hamp of Grace; one son, Virgil (Maxine) Goodnight of Alton, Wyo.; a daughter-in-law, Pat Goodnight of Pocatello; 16 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. Her husband Floyd and her parents, two sons, three sisters, two brothers, three grandsons, three granddaughters, and one great-grandchild preceded her in death. Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Grace LDS Church in Grace, Idaho. Family will meet friends one hour before the service at the church. Burial will follow in the Grace Cemetery.

RUPERT

Dayton L. Stolldorf 55-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Oct. 3, 1998, in Rupert.

He was born Sept. 12, 1943, in Stanley, N.D., to Walter A. and Helen L. Stolldorf. Dayton graduated from high school in 1962, with many professional baseball clubs hoping to sign him. By choice, he bypassed professional baseball to study for the ministry and fulfill the call of God on his life. He attended International Bible College in San Antonio, Texas. It was Bible school where he met and fell in love with Sheryl Cole of Rupert. They were married in 1966. Joining his senior pastor, Dayton, as a married student, he was elected class president and graduated with a four-year degree in theology. Following college, Dayton and Sheryl traveled throughout California preaching the Gospel. They soon moved to Rupert to help the newly formed church. Soon afterward, they took over the business. During this time, he served as Associate

Pastor at the First Pentecostal Church in Rupert, from 1976 to 1988. Dayton enjoyed hunting, fishing and skiing with his sons: "Get over it" and playing with "Grandpa's little girl" (Gabrielle), especially the timely phone calls from little Gabrielle. Dayton loved family vacations, studying God's word, preaching and praying. He was notorious for telling everyone he came in contact with, "Get ready - Jesus is coming soon!" Dayton had ministered to many churches and individuals whose lives will never be the same because he cared. Whether running the family business or serving in the Lord's business, he deserves a big "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

He is survived by his wife Sheryl of Rupert; three sons, Jason Todd Stolldorf of Moore, Okla., and Justin Mark Stolldorf and Jeffrey Darren Stolldorf, both of Boise; two brothers, Allen and Robert; three sisters, Vicki, Sharon Violet and Charmale, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one granddaughter, Gabrielle Sheree Stolldorf, i.e., "Grandpa Stolldorf's little girl." He was preceded in death by his son, Jeremy Wade Stolldorf, 84, who passed away Sunday, Oct. 4, and his father-in-law, Charlie D. Cole. A service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Grace Christian Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, with Pastor Vaughn R. Wood officiating. A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Dayton L. Stolldorf

MESA, ARIZ.

Dorothy S. Pickett A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, at the Mesa Cemetery, 1212 No. Center St. in Mesa, Ariz., for Dorothy Lee Stapley Pickett, 84, who passed away Sunday, Oct. 4. Dorothy was born Jan. 7, 1914, in Mesa to Harry Smith and Cornelia Brooks. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Wayne G. Stapley, Sr., her second husband, Max Ernie Pickett, and a daughter, Polly Ann.

Survivors include her son, Wayne G. Stapley, Jr.; daughter Dorothy Dianne Stapley Elsworth and niece, Cheryl Ann Warr; one grandchild; and 14 great-grandchildren. Dorothy lived a full and exemplary life and will be missed by all. Visitation is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Meidrum Mortuary, 52 N. McDonald St. in Mesa.

TWIN FALLS

William J. Spranger William John Spranger, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1998, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1909, in Menasha, Wis., the son of John G. and Anna Nindouff Spranger, and later moved to Milwaukee with his parents. In 1928 he graduated from North Milwaukee High School and later from Barber College. He was a talented musician on saxophone and violin. On July 3, 1931, he married Gladys Henschel and they had five children. They later divorced, and Bill moved to Phoenix in the mid 1940's. Three his youngest for Steno High School. Works until his retirement. On June 13, 1959, he married Marie Franklin Rogers. They moved to Jerome in 1974 and then to Twin Falls in 1984. Bill was active in Masonry and was a life member of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin. Past Master of Temple High School Chapter 16, Past High Priest of

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS - County planners will review one temporary hardship and hear six zoning requests Thursday.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will review whether property use complies with conditions of a temporary hardship granted to David Brazil on 2.5 acres in the agricultural zone south of Buhl.

The conditions required that Brazil keep no more than two nonrunning vehicles on the property and that any vehicles there be registered in his name, county

zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said.

The county has filed a lawsuit against Brazil, claiming he is operating a repair business without a permit in the agricultural zone, a violation of the county's zoning ordinance.

Brazil's attorney, Mick Hodges, on Tuesday said he was negotiating the issue with the county and hoped to have the lawsuit resolved by Thursday.

COUNTY CLAIMS

Auto repair shop runs on 2.5-acre lot

The county has filed a lawsuit against Brazil, claiming he is operating a repair business without a permit in the agricultural zone, a violation of the county's zoning ordinance. Brazil's attorney, Mick Hodges, on Tuesday said he was negotiating the issue with the county and hoped to have the lawsuit resolved by Thursday. The commissioners also will hear six other requests: Perry Doherty wants to split off five acres and an existing house from 20 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Hansen. Herman Sievers wants to split off five acres and a rental house from 160 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Kimberly. Greg and Nancy Hull want to amend the preliminary plat for Treasure Ridge Subdivision on 22.7 acres in the rural residential zone south of Curry Crossing. Public hearings on the requests begin at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls planners file suit over man's use of land

County claims auto repair shop runs on 2.5-acre lot

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will review whether property use complies with conditions of a temporary hardship granted to David Brazil on 2.5 acres in the agricultural zone south of Buhl. The conditions required that Brazil keep no more than two nonrunning vehicles on the property and that any vehicles there be registered in his name, county zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said.

County claims auto repair shop runs on 2.5-acre lot

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Doyle Brown wants to split off nine acres for sale from 71.72 acres in the agricultural zone and Twin Falls city impact zone southeast of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North. Ray Tilley wants to operate a car-truck sales and repair shop on 40 acres in the agricultural zone southeast of Hansen. Bruce Kunkel wants to operate a gravel pit on 320 acres in the agricultural zone southeast of Hollister. Greg and Nancy Hull want to amend the preliminary plat for Treasure Ridge Subdivision on 22.7 acres in the rural residential zone south of Curry Crossing. Public hearings on the requests begin at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Ketchum expects new traffic light soon

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A new traffic light at Fifth Street is expected before winter after a recent City Council decision.

The vote was unanimous, but Councilman Chris Potters reiterated an old concern about the decision.

"I'll go with the Fifth Street light, but I'm not thrilled about it. There are too many lights in too compressed a space," he said.

The council's decision was based on a recent report by Galena Engineering Inc., which said the new light is intended to provide vehicles and pedestrians

a protected east/west route across Idaho Highway 75.

Creation of this route should provide an important link in the Ketchum traffic network which will be better utilized as traffic adjusts to the new system. It also would reduce congestion on Sun Valley Road (Third Street) by more uniformly distributing traffic. In addition, pedestrians would not need to travel to the north end of town at Sixth Street for a protected crossing.

"I feel it's really important to have a light at Fifth for pedestrian safety," Police Chief Cal Newland said. "We also need a light to get traffic onto Highway 75 from that end of town."

In addition, the council approved interconnecting the First, Third and Fifth street signals so large platoons of traffic, by arriving at the green phase of each signal, may travel through the system without stopping. Councilman Dave Hutchinson proposed shutting off the current light at Sixth Street. "It does more harm than good, but have it there in case that need ever arises," he said. Hutchinson's proposal will be explored through inquiries to the Idaho Transportation Department. Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Ketchum may use hot springs for energy

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Guyer Hot Springs is a natural energy resource of inestimable value to the city, says Councilwoman Cheryl Potters.

Natural Energy Resources Inc. has agreed to donate use of geothermal water originating just upstream from the Warm Springs chieftain Bald Mountain in Ketchum, she said.

"It would be a great loss to ignore using a renewable natural energy resource," Potters said. She recently spent time at the Oregon Institute of Technology

Geo. Heat Center, examining how Oregonians have used geothermal water as an energy source for decades.

One potential use Potters referred to is using geothermal water to naturally heat a public swimming pool that's expected for construction near the Bill Janss Activity Center. Brian Rozyla, an environmental specialist at Power Engineers, said the pool could be designed with a "filtration recirculation system to ensure that the pool is approved by governing agencies."

The City Council is soliciting requests for proposals to analyze the water's chemical content, the

flow in gallons per minute and the water temperature in order to determine whether there is enough free-flowing water to heat the pool. Other possibilities for utilizing the energy source include heating the bike path, sidewalks and parking lots during winter. Dale Bates, a local architect who specializes in environmental friendly architecture, told the council: "I would encourage you to look at all of the possibilities and put them to use in holistic, healthy building."

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Idaho officials celebrate creation of low-income housing hotline

BOISE (AP) - A new hotline launched at Gov. Phil Batt's initiative will help low-income families get quick help finding some-where to live. Information on how they can afford it.

The toll-free telephone service that began Monday will be run by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association. It was one of 25 regional task forces appointed by Batt to study Idaho's housing needs.

"We can't overestimate the importance of a place to live. I think the presence of a good home is at the top of what people want," Batt said Tuesday.

His task force conducted statewide hearings over six months to gather testimony from residents, then suggested the hotline after repeated comments that the state lacked a clearing-house for housing information. To augment the hotline, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association eventually plans to create an Internet database and a printed directory of where residents can find help. A list of frequently asked housing questions.

Other task force recommendations called for reducing or removing confusing state and local regulations that prevent residents from getting housing, making local housing authorities accountable to the communities they serve and encouraging local authorities to waive the requirement that developers pay impact fees when they build affordable housing units.

Of the 25 recommendations, 16 have either been enacted or are in the works.

Last winter the Legislature responded to the task force's proposals by passing a law preventing cities and counties from directly discriminating against manufactured housing in zoning ordinances. It also set safety standards for pre-1976 manufactured

homes, primarily mobile homes, so they can be relocated as trailer parks in urban areas are shut down.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES



Like a pumpkin patch on wheels, Dale and Elaine Boyer weigh and deliver melons from their melon farm in Hagerman, called 'The Melon Patch.' Ann Barnes helps them deliver to grocery stores in Paul, Rupert and Burley.

Foe says secretary of state would resign

LEWISTON (AP) - Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa will resign before he completes his first term if he is reelected Nov. 3, his Democratic foe predicts.

"The betting is he will not serve the full four years and they will at some point appoint his deputy Ben Yursa when he resigns," former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said Monday during a campaign swing through Lewiston.

Cenarrusa, an 80-year-old Carey rancher, has served as Idaho's secretary of state for the past 31 years after spending 17 years in the Legislature.

Seiffert, a 59-year-old businessman with interests in the Idaho Main Express newspaper in Ketchum and a teacher at the National Fire Academy, in

80-year-old incumbent scoffs at charge, claims to enjoy 'excellent health' so far

Maryland, said he has found senior citizens are receptive to his campaign.

"They said, 'Pete should have retired and, if Ben Yursa wanted the job, he should have run for it,'" said Seiffert, a former Ketchum mayor.

But Seiffert's statements took Idaho's longest serving statewide elected official by surprise.

"Where is he coming from?" Cenarrusa said. "I am in excellent health. I plan to work out my full term. And then after that I may run for governor."

Seiffert argues it is time for a

fresh approach in any business or government organization that has been under the same management for three decades.

Cenarrusa has been "a steadfast defender of grazing interests" on the five-member Land Board, when its job is to get the most reasonable return possible on state lands held in trust for the public schools, Seiffert said.

As a member of the Land Board, Seiffert said he would not be a defender or detractor of any group.

"You can't negotiate in good faith if you are also a defender

Livestock-related accidents are rare, Cassia sheriff says

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Accidents involving livestock are rare in Cassia County, longtime Sheriff Billy Crystal said Tuesday, and not frequent enough to drive a change in open range law.

"The issue is not yet significant enough to drive a change in Cassia County for legislation to change the law," Crystal said.

John Bywater, son of Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, was critically hurt Saturday after his car hit a mule. Bywater is in a coma at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City; his girlfriend, Jennifer Teal, a passenger in the car, also was critically injured.

The owner of the mule will not be cited, Crystal said.

In Cassia County, and other counties where open range laws are in effect, the owner of an animal involved in a motor vehicle accident is not liable for damages.

"I don't think it happens a lot, but when an accident does happen it is a fairly serious one," Crystal said.

A range animal has not been involved in an accident with a car in more than three years, Crystal said he could not recall a fatal accident involving livestock in Cassia County.

Many roads in Cassia County are closed through national forest grazing allotments, said Pete Petersen, district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

"It is not unusual to see cattle

on these roads," Petersen said.

An accident involving livestock has not occurred on Forest Service roads, he said, because of the nature of the terrain.

"People drive slower on dirt roads," Petersen said.

The Howell Canyon road south of Albion is the first paved road that cuts through Forest Service land in Cassia County. With this road paved, and with others possibly to follow, a serious liability issue could arise in the future, Petersen said.

One group which supports open range laws is the Idaho Cattle Association.

"Idaho range laws developed as the West itself developed," said Sara Braasch, the association's executive vice president.

"The laws were developed as a way to manage the state's livestock population. These laws have been defended in court since early in the century."

Any accident, such as the one involving Bywater, is something the association wants to avoid, Braasch said.

"It is unfortunate," she said.

"To deal with potential problems on the county level, herd districts can be put in place."

Herd districts can regulate speed limits on highly traveled roads and work on other open range law issues. Five herd districts operate in Cassia County, county administrator Tim Hurst said.

"I don't think it happens a lot, but when an accident does happen it is a fairly serious one."

- Sheriff Billy Crystal

Recall

Continued from B1

nowhere after five public hearings and a petition with 450 signatures from Ketchum residents, said Jack Corrock, a former City Council member and leader of the group.

The group was especially concerned by a recent statement from Ketchum Housing Commissioner Karl Fulmer, who described Fields as the first of many such projects in the area.

Besides a recall, the group's only other option would be an expensive lawsuit, Corrock said, and the group doesn't have the money to pursue that.

Corrock led a successful recall in 1992, which ousted three of four council members. Coles survived that recall.

City officials were dismayed by the latest recall.

"I am quite disappointed because recalls tend to tear a community apart," Coles said. "Certainly I feel threatened when people en masse oppose what I think is good."

"I find this recall counterproductive," said Hall, who is facing his second recall in five months in office.

"When a recall is about a specific issue, I believe there are more healthy, appropriate ways of the appeals process," said Hutchinson, who said the council's decision can be appealed. "This is inappropriate because it forsakes all other objectives of the city."

Recalls are not targeted by the recall, because she voted against the Fields project because of concerns about its density. She is concerned about the recall, though.

"People are looking at this as their only recourse," she said.

Critics of the project should approach the council to discuss the issue further, Fotters said.

Future city elections would provide a more appropriate opportunity to vote out city officials.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7237.

Jobs

Continued from B1

An available work force during the peak travel period - January to March - is one of the call center's criteria.

Creason said the availability of people in the Rupert area to work during the winter vacation season - when agriculture is slow - would be attractive.

Other criteria include ability to train staff and proximity to a metropolitan area, Christensen said. Grants are available to train staff, and Rupert is near Salt Lake City and Boise, he said.

"I think we can make an attractive proposal," Creason said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Nikki Smith and Mandy Black, students at Burley High School, judge window art as part of the school's Homecoming Week Tuesday afternoon. Both Burley and Minico high schools celebrate homecoming this week.

Schools paint town red, gold, green

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Nancy Fowers doesn't mind that people can't see into her store this week.

Covering the windows of her flower store in the Rupert Square are waves of red and gold. She's used to this happening one week per year since she opened her store about a decade ago.

For that week, students from Minico High School's clubs come out to turn panes of glass on the Rupert Square into a canvas of school spirit.

The same thing happens in Burley, where Burley High Schoolers decorate windows along Overland Avenue, for one week - making - downtown a stronger shade of green.

It's a tradition to celebrate homecoming.

Fourteen clubs at Burley High decorated windows in Burley, while nine Minico clubs painted Rupert windows.

Minico senior and student council President Jesse Allen said each of the decorated windows in Rupert will be judged. The same clubs also will make

- ### Homecoming action
- H**omecoming highlights at Burley and Minico high schools this week:
- Today: Boys take on faculty members in volleyball in morning; girls play flag football in evening.
 - Thursday: School Olympics in afternoon.
 - Friday: Queens assembly in afternoon; tailgate party in evening; game vs. Bonneville at 7:30 p.m. The queen will be announced at halftime.
 - Saturday: Homecoming dance 8-11:30 p.m.
 - Minico:
 - Today: Water volleyball contest at lunch.
 - Thursday: Hall decoration contest all afternoon and evening.
 - Friday: Judging of hall decorations; parade at 4 p.m.; game at 7:30 p.m. vs. Idaho Falls.
 - Saturday: Homecoming dance.

parade floats for judging, and the winning club wins a free party. Most of the clubs asked busi-

nesses for permission to paint their windows, said Nikki Smith, head of the window committee for Burley High. Most welcome letting students show off their art skills.

"It has nothing to do with the business," Fowers said. "I do it to promote the community and the school. I love the kids. I like to help them out."

Denise Caldwell, a sales clerk at The Bargain Side in Burley, said the window decoration helps draw business. All people have to do is take a close look at the art, and then they can look inside.

"I think it works really nice," Caldwell said. "It brightens up the store."

The Doctor will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Eileen Frelier, M.D., to its' outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Internal Medicine, Dr. Frelier received her medical degree at the University of Calgary and served her residency at Scott & White Hospital, Temple TX.

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Call today for an appointment. Practice opens Monday, October 19.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

New pasta place may boost sagging Old Towne business

By Rachel Demmy Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Old Towne is two weeks from sporting a family-style pasta house. Vito's Old Towne Pasta House is scheduled to open about Oct. 21. A grand opening should be held in early November.

Vito's Old Towne

Opening Oct. 21 next to the brew pub in Old Towne Twin Falls.

restaurant will provide large portions of pasta for a fair price. And, he said, it will give people another reason to come to

Old Towne. The developing warehouse district has lost some of its pioneer businesses. With only one other Italian restaurant in town, Vito's restaurant manager Jon Peavey said, the pasta market has been ignored. ... "Aroma is more fine dining than a family restaurant," Beus said. "Vito's is geared towards a family."

While Aroma is a fine-dining restaurant, Aroma owner Mark Makin said, it tries to keep comfortable for families. "We're just a little more upscale," Makin said. "I look at (Vito's) as an enhancement to the area. ... They may introduce people to pasta and then they may come here. ... "I think they will fill a niche," he said. The new restaurant will offer lunch \$5 to \$8, and all-you-can-eat bread and

salad or soup. Not only will the restaurant serve a market that has been lacking, Beus hopes it will help people realize Old Towne is not dead. "We'd like to have people feel Old Towne is coming alive again," Beus said. "It's still going to work. (Vito's) will add one more reason to come to Old Towne."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Demmy can be paged at 736-7828.

Parents of ailing 'Christ child' will face Utah charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Twenty-one-month-old David Fink may have lived in 11 cities - as well as tents in the wilderness - and eaten little more than select fruits, vegetables and herbs during his short life. His parents, Christopher and Kyndra Fink, both 23, told family members their son was the Christ child and had to remain pure. Instead, authorities say, their plan for David nearly killed him.

have waived their extradition hearings, and Christopher Fink could be moved to Utah as early as Wednesday. Fink was being held in the Yellowstone County Jail. Kyndra Fink, who reportedly suffers from dehydration and exposure, remained hospitalized and will stay in Billings until she is well enough to travel, Matteucci said.

The couple has waived extradition and will soon be back in Utah to face kidnapping charges. The family's 16-day run from the law began five days after a concerned social worker and family members pulled David Fink in state custody on Sept. 14.

Both children and their mother are residing in a Billings hospital in good condition. Officials say David Fink is still severely malnourished but able to eat on his own.

Hours before the boy was to be sent to foster care, his parents allegedly kidnapped him from Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Their flight ended Monday when police, acting on a tip from hunters, apprehended Christopher Fink in a remote, mountainous area of southern Montana called Dead Indian Gulch.

The state of Utah still has custody of David, state Department of Human Services spokesman Randy Ripplinger said. Montana authorities say both David and Elijah will be turned over to Utah officials as soon as their medical conditions allow.

After initially refusing to cooperate, Fink fled authorities to his family, huddled at a campsite and awaiting his return with food. "In her own statement, (Kyndra Fink) said that she was cold, weak and hungry," FBI spokesman George Dougherty said late Monday.

"Any time you've got a child that's in a severe situation like this, the health of the children is our biggest concern," Ripplinger said. Hospital officials say David had been starved on a diet of fruits and vegetables, primarily watermelon and lettuce, in accordance with the Fink's religious beliefs. The couple believed the child could be "purified" through strict eating practices.

But U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said the Finks

Utah worker dies on I-15 project

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A 53-year-old worker on the Interstate 15 reconstruction project was struck by a truck and killed Tuesday afternoon, becoming the first fatality since the project began in April 1997.

the road, said there have been more than 4.1 million hours of work done on the project without a fatality.

Leslie Sherman Baker, West Valley City, was helping pave a portion of the road at about 10100 South in southern Salt Lake County when a he was backed over by a pickup truck driven by another worker at about 1:15 p.m., said Lt. Verdi White, spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol.

"No fatalities or injuries are acceptable on the project and we're very sad to report that we had one and we want to express our heartfelt condolences to his family," Mauldin said. "We don't want any accidents or fatalities to occur on any of our projects."

White said the truck was moving at slow speed along a gravel service road adjacent to the portion of the interstate. He said Baker was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mauldin said all work on the project has been stopped while the accident is investigated, as well as employee safety meetings can be held.

Brian Mauldin, spokesman for Wasatch Constructors, the company contracted to rebuild

That means the postponement of the scheduled closure of the 9000 South ramp and the opening of the onramps at 7200 South and 10600 South. Mauldin said construction could resume as soon as Wednesday.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Produce & Merchant #1 Bldgs. Filer, Idaho NOW EXPANDED INTO TWO BUILDINGS!!!

Williams blasts Chenoweth's education claims

BOISE (AP) - Democratic challenger Dan Williams claims U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's television commercials promising her support for education are "a political deathbed conversion" that voters should not believe. But the Republican incumbent's campaign on Tuesday struck a chord with voters. Williams' own education proposals amount to selling out local control of schools to an out-of-control federal bureaucracy.



Dan Williams

money from citizens and then returns it to the states based on population with no strings attached. "State government can do that so it makes no sense for the federal government to take on that roll," Williams said. Education officials claim Chenoweth, seeking her third and self-imposed final term, cast at least 23 other votes that she claims were bad for public education. "Helen Chenoweth has established a pattern of behavior where she will put anything in an

ad if she thinks it will gain her votes, regardless of how she has voted," Williams told reporters. But Chenoweth spokesman Graham Peterson said the legislation cited by Williams actually benefited schools by giving local administrators and patrons the decision on how that federal cash should be spent. "The best thing we can do is empower our schools," Chenoweth said in a statement. "There's a lot of uncertainty that funnels away education money that should go directly to the classroom."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

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

- IDAPA 01 - Board of Accountancy P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0002
IDAPA 02 - Department of Agriculture P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83720-0790
IDAPA 07 - Division of Building Safety P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0008
IDAPA 13 - Idaho Fish & Game Commission P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707
IDAPA 16 - Dept. of Health & Welfare P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0008
IDAPA 18 - Idaho Dept. of Insurance P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0003
IDAPA 19 - Idaho State Board of Dentistry 700 W. Franklin St., Boise, Idaho 83702
IDAPA 21 - Idaho State Board of Medicine P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0006

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 333-5377 or write the Office of the Administrative Bulletin, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and MasterCard accepted. The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: http://www2.state.id.us, from the Home Page, select State Agencies, find Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

Gooding club hopes to lease part of airport

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Magic Valley Karters hope to build a go-kart track at Gooding Municipal Airport.

The Karters, who this week gave City Council members an outline of the proposed track, have requested a 20-year lease of the unused, diagonal runway at the airport for a \$1 fee a year.

"We've had an offer for you right away," said Councilman Robert Reed, in Mayor George Dains' absence. Reed said he did not believe there would be a problem with the city needs to check with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The club says the track will offer wholesome recreation for area families.

In other Gooding city business:

- Sue Haffner complimented the increase of police presence on Main Street traffic, but said a group of people in town still is concerned about whether programs the group might come up with would require council approval.
- Reed said the council has discussed putting an on-demand

Prospect of new work at INEEL intrigues Batt

Nuclear-related space probe task could land in Idaho

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

BOISE (AP) — The prospect of new work for the Idaho National Laboratory and its employees is being discussed by Idaho Gov. Phil Batt.

Batt has been discussing the possibility of a new project with the Energy Department in Washington, D.C., and the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho Falls. Batt said he is interested in the possibility of a new project that would involve the use of the laboratory's facilities.

"I want to talk to some of the people who are involved in the project," Batt said. "I think there is something there."

The department said it is in the final stages of a study of the project. Batt said he is interested in the possibility of a new project that would involve the use of the laboratory's facilities.

The assembly work on nuclear generators and heaters for deep space probes is the last remaining government job at the Idaho National Laboratory under the old Atomic Energy Commission.

The Mount site, established near Dayton in 1946, is being dismantled and scheduled to be vacated by early 2003.

In addition to Idaho, the Energy Department is considering the Elmford site in eastern Washington, the Pantex plant in Texas, Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and the Nevada Test Site.

A public meeting on the proposal will be held in Idaho later this year.

The other facility assembles devices called RTGs and heat sources, requiring some 40 skilled workers. The short-lived RTGs, used for Radioisotope Thermoelectric Generators, have powered every space probe to the outer planets beyond Mars.

The department said it is in the final stages of a study of the project. Batt said he is interested in the possibility of a new project that would involve the use of the laboratory's facilities.

Area North at the INEEL.

"It appears the waste being generated would be minor compared to what's already at the INEEL," Batt said. "This one may be all right because it looks like the waste could be shipped back in a reasonable time."

Officials have been concerned about acquiring new projects for the facility and its thousands of employees so that it does not degenerate into little more than a waste processing and storage site.

But nearly two years ago, Batt opposed INEEL consideration for a \$500 million plant to produce so-called mixed-oxide fuel for nuclear reactors because of the potential waste it would generate. The government tentatively settled on Savannah River in South Carolina as the location.

On Tuesday, however, Batt suggested that such a plant might be acceptable under certain conditions, but he said those do not exist yet.

Under the 1995 waste deal, Batt agreed to allow limited, temporary storage of high-level nuclear waste at INEEL in exchange for a court-enforced schedule for cleanup and



Phil Batt

"I want to talk to some of the staff people. But at first glance, it looks like something that might fit."

— Phil Batt

removal of nearly all waste from the site by 2035.

The first deadline for removing waste under the agreement is next April.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County

GOODING — Recent activity in District Court in Gooding County included:

Arraignments

Troy Atip, 35, 645 E. Ave. A, Wendell; driving without a license, sentencing Oct. 15, 1998, 30 days in jail, \$200 fine, transportation of open container, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James Oleg Gibson, 16, 727 California St., Gooding; failure to stop at red traffic signal, sentencing Oct. 15, 1998, 30 days in jail, \$200 fine, failure to purchase financial driver license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James Oleg Gibson, 16, 727 California St., Gooding; failure to stop at red traffic signal, sentencing Oct. 15, 1998, 30 days in jail, \$200 fine, failure to purchase financial driver license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Judy Irene Holgate, 46, 640 Jackson St., Twin Falls; motion to quash subpoena on possession of controlled substance, pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing Tuesday, District Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Frank V. Ince, 23, 6633 Horton Lane, Boise; driving without valid license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Peggy A. Johnson, 49, 281 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls; violation of protective order, pleaded guilty, sentencing Oct. 20; malicious injury to property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shane Paul Karlson, 22, 2906 E. 3600 N., Jamieson; inattentive, careless driver, pleaded guilty, sentencing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John Alvarado Ojeda-Lopez, 42, 180 First Ave. W., Wendell; driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, sentencing Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Saul Casanova, 16, 2346 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls; failure to purchase financial driver license, paid over counter; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tim J. Huffing, 21, 517 E. Main St., Wendell; possession of paraphernalia, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, court trial Oct. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Gary A. Smith, 62, 3700 N. 1912 E., Twin Falls; failure to purchase financial driver license, paid over counter; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Daniel Susan Wendell, 21, 102 Oregon St., Gooding; driving under the influence, dismissed; defendant, objection to appointment of conflict of interest, court trial continued; District Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencing

Johanna Lee Bayles, 40, 588 E. Main St., Wendell; possession of controlled substance, motion to summarily dismiss filed; motion to summarily dismiss filed; motion to summarily dismiss filed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Neal and Terese Lynn Hughes; David Garcia Hinoja and Amanda Goff; Grady Ray Massey and Michelle A. Patry.

Child Custody

Christy Craig and Kent J. Finley; http://www.magicvalley.com

Divorce

Debra Elaine Cannon vs. Laman Dawson Cannon.

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

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

Continued From Notice Advertisement On Previous Page Of This Issue

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8805, Rules of the Board of Architectural Examiners. Deletes that an applicant who is not licensed by the board may not apply for a license; establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8806, Rules of the Board of Barber Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8807, Rules of the Board of Cosmetology Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8808, Rules of the Board of Dental Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8809, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8810, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8811, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8812, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8813, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8814, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8815, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8816, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8817, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8818, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8819, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8820, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8821, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Bureau of Occupational Licensure
P.O. Box 328, Boise, ID 83702
Docket No. 35-0101-8822, Rules of the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay the costs and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

required for conditional counseling license; sets forth ethical standards; establishes fee schedule, original license fee, and annual renewal fee; changes the Association's name; establishes that the board may order a licensee to pay a civil fine and for cost and fees incurred in an investigation and prosecution for violation of law. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - State Tax Commission
P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722
Docket No. 35-0103-8805, Property Tax Administrative Rules. Deletes from the value of exempt residential improvements to land and separate walls, and improvements designed to provide utility services and access; Interests due for the next calendar year that is owed or paid; adds the interest rate applicable for 1999. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - State Tax Commission
P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722
Docket No. 35-0201-8802, Administration and Enforcement Rules. Provides for rate calculation for interest due for the next calendar year that is owed or paid; adds the interest rate applicable for 1999. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Dept. of Water Resources
1301 North Orchard Street, Boise, ID 83706
Docket No. 37-0313-8701, The Water Management Rules. Guides enforcement of laws prohibiting unauthorized uses of water, governing the use of water from surface water sources prior to using water from ground water where rights exist from both sources for the same use, and providing procedures for measuring and reporting diversion and use of water. Comment By: 11/10/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho Dept. of Transportation
P.O. Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707-1129
Docket No. 39-0001-8801, Rules Governing Tourist Oriented Direction Signs. Incorporates by reference revised TODS publication. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8801, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8802, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8803, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8804, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8805, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8806, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8807, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8808, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8809, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8810, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8811, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8812, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8813, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8814, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8815, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8816, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8817, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8818, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8819, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8820, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8821, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8822, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8823, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8824, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8825, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8826, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8827, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8828, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8829, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8830, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8831, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8832, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

DOCKET 35 - Idaho State Board Of Veterinary Medical Examiners
2270 Old Penitentiary Road, Boise, Idaho
Docket No. 46-0101-8833, Rules Governing the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. Establishes use of computerized exams; clarifies and strengthens grant application criteria; includes a schedule change for submission of projects to be awarded once a year. Comment By: 10/28/98.

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

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the internet at the following address: <http://www2.state.id.us>, from the Home Page, select State Agencies, first Department of Administration, then Rules of the State of Idaho.

IDAHO/WEST



Firefighter Bob Bell, right, pulls a fellow worker away from flames Tuesday while fighting preventative backburns near Beaumont, Calif.

Winds ease, allow gains against fires

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Backfires and dying winds helped firefighters Tuesday in the battle to control blazes that have scorched thousands of acres of brushlands. Temperatures remained hot and humidity low but the Santa Ana winds that had rapidly spread the fires were easing in the inland region 90 miles east of Los Angeles. "If the winds stay down maybe they can get a handle on it," said fire spokesman Iral Evans. No serious injuries were reported Tuesday and local evacuations were over. Two firefighters died Monday. They were a pilot who was killed in the crash of a state-owned fire-retardant bomber and a fire captain who suffered a fatal heart attack. A huge force was assembled against the two blazes burning within miles of each other in northern Riverside County: 2,500 firefighters, 11 air tankers, 13 helicopters.

Idaho faces Medicaid loss

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's mental health care system will lose \$1.8 million a year in federal assistance unless lawmakers invest nearly \$1 million more than that in building renovations at State Hospital South, the state building advisory council was warned. The claim only underscored the need for some way to funnel more cash into a state public works budget that has been stretched beyond its limits for over a decade. But aside from infusing money in years when the general treasury runs a surplus, lawmakers have repeatedly refused to make taxpayers cough up more for construction. Health and Welfare Department budget chief Gary Broker told the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council on Tuesday that serious safety and other deficiencies are keeping the state's adolescent mental health treatment facility in Blackfoot from receiving federally required certification. Programs and treatment regimens have passed muster with inspectors, Broker said, but it will take \$2.6 million to bring the 16-bed facility up to mandated standards. Falling to secure certification — and the accompanying loss of federal cash — would leave the department well short of the money needed to treat mentally ill teen-agers. But that project would claim a quarter of what is estimated at just \$10 million available for

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Treasurer fears plan puts school money at risk

THEIR FALLS AP — Idaho's outgoing state treasurer is campaigning against two constitutional amendments on the November ballot, charging that emergency money authorized for the state's schools. "This is one of those times I believe the amendment has been drafted in haste," said Steve Ahrens, who is running for state treasurer. "The state is in a high-risk position. I don't think it's wise to put it to a vote." Ahrens said he would like to see the state's money put to a vote. "I don't think it's wise to put it to a vote," Ahrens said. "I don't think it's wise to put it to a vote," Ahrens said.



largest business lobby, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. President Steve Ahrens said giving the amendment a vote would allow the state to place a "red herring" which would allow the Land Board to sell parcels of state land and keep the money for future land reclamation. "The amendment would give the Idaho Land Board the ability to expand and diversify investments made with the state investment fund. Currently, the Idaho Commission declines it because it's not in the best interests of the state. The amendment would allow the board to put some money in stocks. The other amendment would create a 'red herring' which would allow the Land Board to sell parcels of state land and keep the money for future land reclamation."

Currently, the state can only swap land, thus killing some deals and making others unfair to one of the parties, said Doug Dorn, a Boise businessman who chaired Bart's 1996 endowment fund reform committee. In 1997, the state's \$3.25 billion in assets, which includes state endowment funds and lands, generated a 3 percent profit. About 83 percent of that profit went to public schools. "Amendment proponents say just increasing earnings to 4 percent would generate another \$32 for schools. The current management guidelines have not been modified since 1890, Dorn said.

"Anybody who is against this package would be in favor of a package which restricts the delivery of health care to those drugs and procedures that were available in 1890," he maintained. But Edwards, who has unsuccessfully tried to get a seat on the board that manages the endowment, claims the amendments open the door for the state to invest — and possibly lose — its money in the stock market. "We are subjecting school children's money to the volatility of the stock market," she said. "Why do we have to take this broad risk?"

AUCTION CALENDAR

Table listing various auctions including: Wednesday, October 7 - 5:00 PM AUTO AND COLLECTIBLES SALE; Saturday, October 10 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Sunday, October 11 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Monday, October 12 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Tuesday, October 13 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Wednesday, October 14 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Thursday, October 15 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Friday, October 16 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Saturday, October 17 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Sunday, October 18 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Monday, October 19 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Tuesday, October 20 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Wednesday, October 21 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Thursday, October 22 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Friday, October 23 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Saturday, October 24 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Sunday, October 25 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Monday, October 26 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Tuesday, October 27 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Wednesday, October 28 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Thursday, October 29 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Friday, October 30 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS; Saturday, October 31 - 10:00 AM REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS.

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Luis Cenarusa, et al, Civil No. 95-0001-S-BLW. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of October 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey Idaho, the United States Marshall will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale: The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be as follows: PARCEL I with the Forest Service Grazing Shares & Water Shares Forest Service Allotment —Hurst Canyon 443 ALUMS 16 Acres with Lambing Shed and Pallet Mill 8-5/8 Shares of Little Wood River Canal Co., Ltd., Appraised Value: \$53,951 FSA Bid: \$5,545 PARCEL II: sold separately 1,200 Acres — Dry Grazing Appraised Value: \$108,000 FSA Bid: \$100,905 PARCEL III: sold separately 640 Acres — Dry Grazing Appraised Value: \$57,600 FSA Bid: \$53,756 PARCEL IV: sold separately 5 Acre With House (In Town of Carey) Commonly known as: 76 Cenarusa Lane, Carey, Idaho 1/2 Mile East of Carey Off Highway 93 Appraised Value: \$126,000 FSA Bid: \$123,541 A complete legal description of property may be obtained from the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office. If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency at 208-866-2471.

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Done home: A most unusual house comes from a kit.
Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

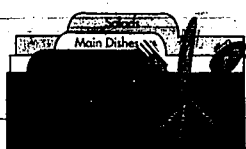
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- Dear Abby ... C6
- Hearty recipes ... C7

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Section C



Seafoam candy tastes like being a kid again

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A reader wrote in asking for a recipe for a candy she recalled from her youth. Other readers have determined that she was talking about "Seafoam Candy," and everyone seems to have a favorite recipe.

"I've made this candy a lot over the years," wrote Joan Hite Barkley of Eden, "and it's good."

SEAFOAM CANDY

- 3 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 2/3 cup water
- Bring first three ingredients and the water to a boil in saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook to firm ball stage (248 degrees on candy thermometer). Do not stir. Beat egg whites until stiff. Pour syrup over egg whites, beating constantly. Beat with wooden spoon until very thick, adding vanilla and nuts.
- Joan Hite Barkley also sent in a favorite caramel recipe.

FUDGY CARAMELS

- 3 squares chocolate, melted
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 cup cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combining first seven ingredients in saucepan. Boil, covered, for five minutes. Cook, uncovered, to firm ball stage (240 degrees on candy thermometer), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour into 6-by-10-inch buttered pan. Cool overnight or until firm. Cut into 34-inch squares. Makes 108 squares.

"My late mother-in-law, Rozie Depew of Jerome, made the most delicious Seafoam Candy every year for many, many years and I am glad to be able to pass along her recipe," wrote Miriam Depew of Dietrich.

SEAFOAM CANDY

- 1 pound brown sugar, 1/3 cup white sugar and 3/4 cup water will fit in a thin, hard hair. Beat 1 egg white stiff. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. When first mixture is cool, pour into beaten whites and beat. Drop by teaspoons onto wax paper. Place a half walnut on each candy.

Virginia Fillmore of Burley got this recipe from her mother's old cookbook, the 1935 "Household Searchlight Cookbook."

SEA FOAM

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Combine sugar, water, salt and cream of tartar. Cover and boil 5 minutes. Uncover. Wipe sides of saucepan with damp cloth. Boil without stirring to firm ball stage (245-248 degrees). Pour slowly, beating constantly, over stiffly beaten egg whites. Add flavoring. Beat till holds shape when dropped from spoon. Drop by teaspoons onto wax paper. Sprinkle with rose-colored coconut.

Dorise Kerr of Twin Falls also sent in the candy recipe from the "Household Searchlight Cookbook," as did Wilma Chamberlain of Jerome, who sent in a second recipe from "Watkins Cookbook."

SEA FOAM CANDY

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 egg white, beaten stiff
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 cup coconut
- Boil sugar, syrup and water to hard ball when tested in cold water. Add beaten egg white, vanilla and coconut. Beat till creamy. Pour into buttered pan.

Please see EXCHANGE, Page C2



Ibrahim Sobo and his wife Bahrija sell their Bosnian baked goods at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market, where they are developing a following of customers.

A taste of Bosnia

By Dicie Thomas Ruzic
Times-News correspondent

Bosnian baker brings expertise to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Ibrahim Sobo was born and raised in Bosnia. He and his family had a good life there. He worked at the shoe factory during the day and worked part time at a bakery in the evening. His wife, Bahrija, is a professional baker with 22 years experience. When the religious war broke out four or five years ago, Ibrahim Sobo was of a different religion from the owners of the shoe factory, so he lost his job. Since the bakery where his wife worked full time and he worked part time was owned by a friend, Sobo went to work baking full time.

Something about handling the dough and working with his hands spoke to Sobo and awakened a hidden talent. He was soon making fancy pastries and

But the war was a constant threat so, in 1995, the Sobo family - Ibrahim, his wife and daughters Melissa and Alisa - emigrated to Croatia, where they waited a year and a half before they were able to come to the United States. Then, they settled in Twin Falls. Once in the Magic Valley, Sobo found work as a handyman at the apartment complex where he still works and lives. His wife works in a motel laundry. Sobo still loves to bake and hopes to open a bakery someday. Until he can finalize the plans for capital and location, he is gathering a following of customers for his baked goods at the Twin Falls Farmer's Market every Saturday morning.

Farmer's Market

The Farmer's Market, located in the parking lot by K-Mart and the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 24.

baked goods like a pastry chef. He quickly developed a following of customers.

Use cool water and mild detergent (such as soap flakes or liquid dishwashing detergent). Rub the sweater in sudsy water; don't rub or knead, and don't soak for more than a few minutes. Rinse in cool water, changing the water repeatedly until it runs clear. For wool, some professionals like to add a cupful of olive oil to the rinse water to soften the fabric.

To dry the sweater, carefully squeeze out the excess water (do not wring), then lay it flat on a towel and roll it up. Repeat with a second dry towel; then lay flat to dry.

Please see BAKER, Page C2

Falling for walnuts

Best Chocolates

CHOCOLATES

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 cups chopped walnuts

Mix butter, sugar, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate and walnuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet.

BERRY WALNUT PIE

- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (8-1/2 inch) unshaped pie shell
- 1 1/2 cups large pieces walnuts

Beat egg, sugar, flour and salt. Beat in syrup. Stir in butter, baking soda and salt. Mix well. Stir in chocolate and walnuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet.

Walnut Torte

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

Mix butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate and walnuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet.

Please see WALNUTS, Page C2

Clothing requires a little TLC

Clothing is much more than a necessity; it has a great deal to do with the way we present ourselves to the world and is an investment worth protecting. Taking good care of your wardrobe requires just a few minutes a day. Here are some tips for keeping clothes in top condition. For more information, look for "Martha Stewart Living Clotheskeeping," a special issue of the magazine, on newsstands.

Pre-wash inspection

If this habit is not already a part of your laundry routine, it's a good idea to make it one. Check over garments before washing them. Look for any signs of damage - small holes, ripped seams, loose buttons, stains - and repair or pre-treat them before laundering. If these problems are left unattended, they will almost certainly get worse in the wash. Holes can get bigger, buttons can be lost, stains can be indelible.



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on Martha, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mgcovalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Washing a sweater

Many simple, unstructured knits marked "Dry-Clean Only" can be safely and easily washed by hand; this gentle method helps clothes last longer and stay in better shape.

First, make sure the sweater is colorfast. (To test: Dampen an ome of the way area, such as an inside seam, let it sit for a few moments, then rub with a white cloth. If any dye comes off on the cloth, the sweater is not colorfast and should be dry-cleaned.)

Use cool water and mild detergent (such as soap flakes or liquid dishwashing detergent). Rub the sweater in sudsy water; don't rub or knead, and don't soak for more than a few minutes. Rinse in cool water, changing the water repeatedly until it runs clear. For wool, some professionals like to add a cupful of olive oil to the rinse water to soften the fabric.

To dry the sweater, carefully squeeze out the excess water (do not wring), then lay it flat on a towel and roll it up. Repeat with a second dry towel; then lay flat to dry.

Letting clothes breathe

At the end of the day, rather than immediately putting clothes away in a tightly packed closet, hang them up and allow them to air out. This simple step freshens and deodorizes clothes, helps them regain their shape and encourages moisture to evaporate - all of which means washing and dry-cleaning will be needed less frequently.

I've come to depend on a professional-quality steamer (though a smaller, handheld version will do nicely), which does an even better job of freshening clothes and removing wrinkles.

Storing clothes

Storing clothes properly helps keep them in good shape. A large closet with good air circulation is ideal; louvered doors can be attached to a smaller closet to encourage airflow. Hang delicate garments on padded hangers whenever possible, and try not to overcrowd.

Avoid airtight containers and plastic dry-cleaning bags for long-term storage; they trap moisture and encourage mildew. Instead, use fabric clothing bags or acid-free cardboard boxes, or improvise by covering clothing with old sheets. Adding blocks of cedar, boxes of scented candles or old perfume bottles to the closet will help keep clothes smelling fresh.

Homemade sachets

To keep clothing sweet-smelling - and discourage pests - tuck sachets between clothes in closets and drawers, and even inside shoes. Use your favorite combinations of dried herbs, such as rosemary and lavender, and add some cedar shavings, which are natural moth-repellents.

To make a sachet, place a couple of tablespoonfuls of herbs in the center of a pretty, old handkerchief, gather the ends of the fabric and tie with a ribbon. For shoe sachets, sew fabric into a cone.

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

2 COPY

FOOD & HOME

Martha

Chafers from Cit
 shapes, then fill with herbs. They can be stuffed into shoes to help them hold their shape. Or use socks as a quick alternative: Just fill, and tie at the top.
 Give sachets a pinch periodically to release the fragrance, and replace them altogether every few months. Sachets must be kept fresh to be effective.

Shoe care

Shoes made of good leather can last for years if handled with care. Particularly in winter

weather, it's important to inspect shoes upon arriving home; use a little white vinegar on a damp cloth to remove dirt and salt.
 Always air out shoes for a day after wearing so they can dry and regain their proper shape. Never place shoes near a heat source such as a radiator or fireplace—the dry heat can cause leather to crack.

Shoes should be routinely cleaned with a leather soap, then polished with a wax-based polish to restore shine and cover scratches. About once a month,

condition leather shoes with a liquid or cream leather conditioner to keep them supple.

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.magicalvalley.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.)

Walnuts

Continued from C1

Bake in upper third of sheets. Bake in upper third of oven at 350F for 10 minutes or until set. (Cookies do not brown very much. Texture is soft when removed from oven but slightly crisp and chewy when cool.) Remove from cookie sheets cool on wire racks. About 5 dozen cookies.

RASPBERRY WALNUT SHORTBREAD BARS
 1 1/4 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, divided

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/3 cup raspberry jam
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/8 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Heat oven to 350F. Lightly grease a 9-inch square pan. Combine 1 1/4 cups flour and 1/2 cup sugar; using pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until mixture resembles fine

meal. Press into greased pan. Bake at 350F for 20 minutes or just until edges are lightly golden. Spread hot crust with raspberry jam. Combine eggs, brown sugar and vanilla; beat well. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons flour and baking soda; stir into egg mixture. Fold in walnuts. Spoon over jam; spread lightly to pan corners. Return to oven; bake additional 20 to 25 minutes or until top is set. Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes 20 bars.

Exchange

Continued from C1

Requests
 A reader has asked for a recipe

for fried peppers.
 Please fax recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise

Tanner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83305-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Baker

Continued from C1

waiting on Saturday morning at the market.

Soba, said Bosnian food is very filling, and all cooking is done with the hands. You have to feel the food to know when it is right, he said.

With such choices as their ZeeJanik (meat pie), which can be filled with spinach and cream cheese, meat (called Burek), cheese, potato, squash or cottage cheese, it is easy to understand how a customer can get hooked on the Sobos' baked goods. The Sobos also make a Lepinja bread, similar to a pocket bread for sandwiches, and a beautiful braided bread.

Then there are the filled sweet rolls covered with poppy seed. The Sobos often sell out of their baked goods by 10 a.m. or 11 a.m., long before the market closes.

cloth. Place the dough in the center of the table. Start rolling it out in a round shape, stretching it until it is very thin and as large as the top of the table. Once it is the size of the kitchen table, cut it in half and place filling on each half. Starting at the edge, roll the dough with filling toward the center. You will end up with two long thin rolls of dough and filling. Coil them into the shapes you want — round, oval, square. Each side should be enough to make 2 pies. Bake at 500 degrees for 15 minutes.
 The filling:
 1 pound ground beef
 1/4 of a medium sized onion minced
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Mix all together with your hands.

Spinach:
 1/2 pound spinach which has been cleaned and chopped
 1/2 pound of cream cheese
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Mix together with your hands.

FILLED SWEET ROLLS
 Dough:
 1 pound flour
 1 egg
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon oil
 1 deciliter water (4 ounces)
 1 teaspoon yeast
 Put yeast, water and sugar together to let the yeast start to work. Then add the oil and the egg, then the flour. Knead with hands until smooth and elastic. Let it rest for 10 minutes. Separate into 6 pieces. Roll each

You know what frost mean ... time to bring in the geraniums



GREEN THUMBS PRINTS
 Cathy Walworth

Time to bring in the geraniums. We've had a frost, and that means it's the perfect time to take as many cuttings from those blooming beauties as we have pots. Grab your pruners.

You want to end up with at least five leaves on each single stem, so plan on six or seven leaves above the soil line just to be safe. Cut the geranium stem long — long enough to snap off several leaves that will be beneath the soil line in your pot, with the six or so sticking up.

Wash every six-inch pot you've got and buy some fresh, sterile potting soil. One foil packet of rooting hormone will dust as many geraniums as you can plant. If you plan to use clay pots, soak them overnight in plain tap water before you use them. Otherwise, they'll spend their lives stealing water from the soil. Plastic pots with large, clear saucers underneath work well.

Stick your cutting in an empty pot to gauge how much stem it takes to reach just about to the bottom with those six leaves left on top. Trim to fit. Snap off all the leaves that will be below the soil line. Immediately, while the wounds are still wet, dip the stems into the rooting hormone. Snap off all the blooms. The little cutting doesn't have the energy

to support flowers and make roots at the same time.

Put a paper coffee filter in the bottom of each pot before you put the potting soil in. That will keep the soil from falling out, but will allow good drainage. Fill the pot about 2/3 full with the moistened soil and poke a pencil down through the middle to make a hole. Put your hormone-dusted cutting into the hole and fill gently to within an inch of the top of the pot with more soil. This way, you don't wipe off all the powder shoving the cutting through the potting soil. Water the cutting. The soil will settle, so add more at this point if it's too shallow.

Set the potted cutting out of direct sun. Water when dry on top with a weak solution of Peter's 20-20-20. When you see new leaves, put the new plant on

a sunny windowill. At this point, you know the little plant has roots and is ready for a long, colorful winter.

Geraniums like a complete wet-and-dry cycle. Once they're rooted, they like their soil to get dry before you water again. Then, they want enough tepid water to fill their pots until they drip into the saucer below.

These new plants will bloom vigorously by Christmas, and by next spring will be so full and round that they can barely keep their footing on the windowills. Along about Mother's Day, you should be able to plant them outside again.

Just think how many plants you can grow for next spring!

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

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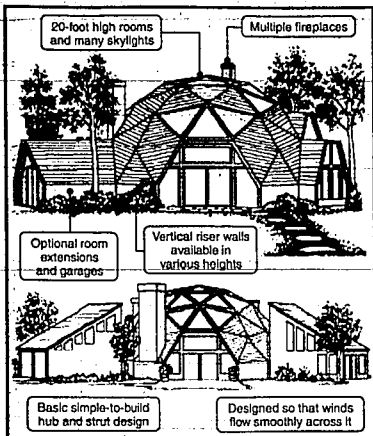
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'Home replacement meals' may end kitchen life as we know it

Knight Ridder News Service

The name is not glamorous. Yet HRM (as supermarket execs and culinary pros refer to it) is a trend so huge in the retail food world that many predict that kitchen life as we know it is ending.

Nightly home cooking, many food gurus say, will go the way of vegetable gardens and home sewing — relegated to avocation and weekend hobby.

"Home replacement meals" is just another way of saying "some one else does the cooking, but it is beyond mere restaurant dining takeout. Talk to some futurists and they'll tell you it represents the juggernaut of a social upheaval."

"Twenty years from now, there won't be this distinction between restaurants, supermarkets and specialty food stores. There just will be convenient places to get high-quality food," says John Roberts, president of the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade.

"Something Puritan about us says this is unbecoming, something bad, but younger kids don't see it as a moral issue."

This week, the nonprofit Food Marketing Institute in Washington, D.C., is hosting a "MealSolutions" conference for food industry leaders. Its subject is prepared food trends — how to do it quicker, tastier and smarter.

Many DINs — dual income, no kids — and harried working parents already rely a couple of times a week on various versions of takeout dinners. Boston Market may have birthed the genre.

Another thriving enterprise, Fresh Fields, serves up to 62 different entrees. Those with smaller appetites can serve themselves at the soup and salad bar, order a smoothie at the juice bar, pick up a loaf of fresh-baked bread or dessert at the pastry counter.

Eat's, a Texas-based chain, has become the prototype of a new kind of one-stop prepared food shop: You want Mexican,

you got it. Chinese? Over these. Veal piccata? Next to the natural foods kiosks. An entire family's food preferences can be bought and packed up in 15 minutes.

"Most customers are sophisticated people, not ready to do Ham Burger Helper or spaghetti out of a can, yet you can't do a medium-rare steak with butter reduction wine sauce," says former Philadelphia food columnist Aliza Green, who has plans to open a gourmet-to-go shop in Bucks County, Pa., early next year. "And if it's too expensive, it will only be a special occasion thing, not a three-to-four-times-a-week thing."

Don't worry about the dome during winter

DEAR JIM: When I visited California, I saw many extremely attractive large geodesic dome kit houses with unique windows, skylights, cupolas etc. How efficient are these contemporary houses in more severe climates?

—ANN E.

DEAR ANN: Although some people think geodesic dome kit homes look a bit unusual, once inside, it is difficult not to love them. Kits up to 5,000 square feet are available with three and four levels, 20-foot high multiangled ceilings, triangular skylights, lofts and very unique room architecture.

Geodesic dome homes are ideal for every climate, especially severely cold and hot climates. No other house construction method even comes close to the natural efficiency of a true geodesic dome home design.

Annual utility bills are typically 50 percent lower than a conventional frame house of the same size. This, coupled with relatively low finished construction costs, make dome home kits good investments.

For all geodesic dome homes are highly contemporary in styling. Optional room extension and vertical riser wall kits can make a finished dome home look quite conventional from outdoors.

Indoors in the main areas of the home, you still have the open 20-foot high ceilings, skylights, etc.

There are several construction methods for dome home kits. A clamshell design is hub and strut. This uses color-coded steel hubs and lumber struts to create the main frame framing. This is ideal for the budget minded do-it-yourself handyman. Several people can complete the framing over a weekend.

One very strong design, for hurricanes and tornado prone areas, uses pre-cut foam insulation panels with deep grooves at the joints. Steel reinforcement is laid in these grooves and then concrete is poured in them to create a super-strong monolithic frame. Also, with a dome shape, high winds flow smoothly over it.

The rest of the exterior is also finished with a thinner durable concrete layer. Temporary wood framing is used during assembly. Once the concrete is applied, the framing is taken down and used for interior walls. The interior surfaces of the walls can be finished in any conventional manner.

Another somewhat similar



SENSIBLE HOME James Dullea



For more on James Dullea, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

design uses rigid foam insulation panels that are bonded together. The exterior and interior are then covered with a cement like coating. Both these latter building methods are very earth-friendly.

Geodesic dome homes are naturally efficient because the shape has the least exterior area of any design, therefore, losing less heat. They also stay cool in the summer often without air-conditioning. Indoors, the dome shape creates efficient and comfortable natural air flow circulation patterns.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 518 - list of 10 manufacturers of geodesic dome home kits, construction methods, sizes, exterior diagrams and 7 floor plan layouts. Please include \$3 and a business size SAE.

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

DEAR JIM: I am planning to build some decorative natural wood interior insulating shutters for a large picture window. I have heard of using dado joints. Is this different from a rabbet?

—HANK D.

DEAR HANK: There are many methods to make attractive strong joints. Since your insulating shutters will be opened and closed often, and the kids may play around with them, the frame must be strong.

A dado is a shallow saw cut across the grain of the wood and a rabbet runs with the grain. These will provide a strong interlocking joint. Make sure to drive the nails in through the heaviest side sections and use wood glue.

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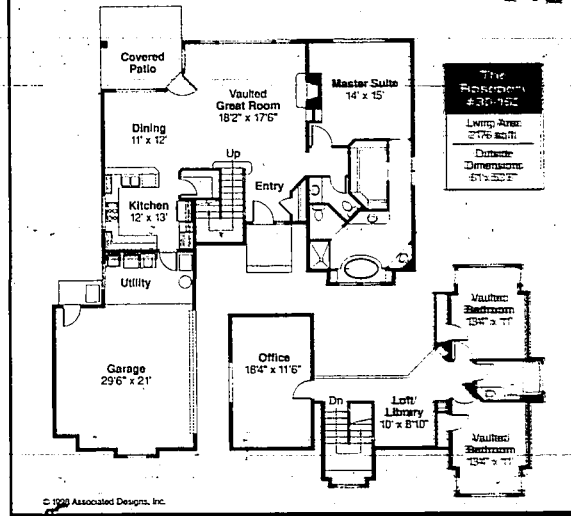
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A vaulted great room is at the heart of this plan. At its peak, the ceiling is a full two stories high. Windows fill most of the rear wall, creating an informal living space as bright as it is spacious. On dreary days, the fireplace provides warmth and a colorful focal point.

On the second floor, opposite the windows, a railed loft overlooks the great room. Wide and open, the loft makes an ideal location for the family library and computer, and provides an escape from the business below.

An elegant 9-foot-high trayed ceiling graces the dining room. This space extends the great room and is just across a long eating bar from the kitchen.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the dining room and can gaze through a wide window onto the covered patio, and beyond.

The deep walk-in pantry offers plenty of storage space, and utilities are immediately outside the door to the garage.

A comfortable master suite fills the entire right end of the Rosebery's main floor. Its huge walk-in closet is accessed from the hallway that connects the sleeping/sitting area to the luxurious bathroom. Amenities include: two lavs, totally private toilet, large shower, and deep soaking tub. Two vaulted bedrooms share a bathroom upstairs, and a large office is on the opposite side of the loft.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 3100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rosebery 30-162 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250

home plans is available for \$25. For more information, call 800-534-0123.

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Gardening tool tips to help gardeners out

Some simple tips on tools and accessories may help you.

Clean: "A clean tool means it's more likely to take up a cake or two. Even if you don't have lots of cakes, you should clean your tools. You usually need a small, fine-toothed rake and put three or four inches around shrubs and perennials. Small hand shovels with one tines or two tines are better for you get in close without disturbing stems and leaves. Clean for metal tools, which offer more flexibility than the plastic or wooden ones. Some tools are depending on your soil size. Available at garden centers nationwide.

Water: "When October brings a chill, it's not too late to water your plants. Warm your soil up with one of the more potent waters: any of the water-soluble fertilizers. Look for the number in the second number in the numbers listed on fertilizer bags — it's good for root development, especially in reseeded areas of established lawns. Look for Re-Nu Seed Starter with a 11-23-10. About \$9-\$19, depending on size. Available at garden centers nationwide. For locations, call (800) 532-0090.

Meet the circlehoe: When Ralph Hemmingsen in Sebastopol, Calif., sent a flyer about his new circlehoe, I thought it looked promising. A.J. Starnfield, a master gardener in Newport News, Va., agreed to put the long-handled hoe and a shorter hand version to the test in his gardens. A.J. tested the circlehoe after an overnight rain. He used it to skin off a layer of trash weeds and clover, and he shaved off slices of moist clay that then could be worked with a rake. He also cultivated clove to plant stems; be careful, however, around

the shallow roots of azaleas, he advises. The circlehoe is not meant to work in densely rooted soil such as lawn edging, he says; but it cuts out clean slices of moss.

A.J. says the circlehoe fills a niche in any gardener's tool inventory. Its slicing action does not require heavy force, and its small size with a sharp section allows you to precisely place it and maintain a striking pattern. It is a good, useful tool gardeners will want to add to their inventory. The hoed came with long handles in 59- or 65-inch lengths; a 15-inch hand-held one lets gardeners get on their knees to work close. The curved blade is made of carbon steel; the handle is made from ash. You see the sides of the oval-shaped hoe as you cut with a pulling motion. Only the lower front part of the hoe is sharp, so the sides don't harm plants if they are accidentally bumped while you work around them. \$16-\$29, plus \$6 for shipping. Call (800) 733-5216.

Jump start lawns: Get grass seedlings off to a good start with a seed starter fertilizer. Most carry a high phosphorus content; phosphorus is the second number in the numbers listed on fertilizer bags — it's good for root development, especially in reseeded areas of established lawns. Look for Re-Nu Seed Starter with a 11-23-10. About \$9-\$19, depending on size. Available at garden centers nationwide. For locations, call (800) 532-0090.

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Quirky vs. classic: You get 2 great apple pies

By Susan Selasky
Knight-Ridder News Service

Today, we offer two award-winning recipes. The Caramel Apple Pie is from 42-year-old Carlotta Fate of Detroit, a mother of boys aged 4 and 17 who took home the blue ribbon in the Michigan Gure Fair apple pie contest. The Caramel Apple Pie is a classic from 42-year-old Neil Leach of Olympia, Wash., who recently took top honors in a national contest sponsored by the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Dan Budd of the Culinary Institute says apples should be fresh, tart and able to stand up to baking. He suggests following these three rules when making crust: 1. Don't cut in the fat too finely; leave small lumps of it intact. 2. When adding liquids, don't overmix; mix so the liquid is barely absorbed. 3. Don't overwork the dough; roll it out once, preserving the small lumps of fat.

CARAMEL APPLE PIE
Caramel sauce:
20 caramels unwrapped
1/2 cup evaporated milk or half-and-half
Crust:
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup water
1 egg, beaten
Filling:
6 cups peeled and sliced apples (about 6 medium), such as Gala and Ginger Gold
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1 to 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Topping:
1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup chopped favorite nuts
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a small saucepan over low heat, combine the caramels and evaporated milk, stirring occasionally, until the caramels are melted. Keep warm.
To prepare crust: In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar and salt. Cut in the butter using a pastry blender or fork until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the oil, water and egg. Mix well until mixture forms a soft dough. Press the dough evenly into the bottom and up the sides of an ungreased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Set aside. In a large bowl, combine all the apple filling ingredients. Toss lightly to incorporate. Spoon the filling into the prepared crust. Drizzle the warm caramel sauce over the apples.
To prepare the topping: In a small bowl, combine the cream cheese, sugar and egg. Beat until smooth. Spoon this mixture over the apples. Sprinkle the top with chopped nuts. Bake for 45 minutes or until top is golden brown. Cool and cut into serving pieces.

Makes 18 servings.
CAFE APPLE PIE
Crust:
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 sticks cold, unsalted butter, cut into bits
4 tablespoons cold vegetable shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons ice water
Filling:
6 cups peeled and sliced apples (use a variety)
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon white sugar, divided
1/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

To prepare crust: In a large bowl, blend the flour, butter, shortening and salt using a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the ice water and mix thoroughly, adding more water if necessary, to form a dough. Form the dough into a ball and sugar. Flatten each piece into a disc, brush with flour and wrap in plastic wrap. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes to 2 hours before rolling out.
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. On a lightly floured surface, roll out dough disc 7 and larger into a 9-inch pie plate. Place the crust in

the bottom of the pie pan and set aside. Roll out the second dough disc for the top crust.
To prepare filling: In a large bowl, lightly mix together the sliced apples, 1/2 cup white sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon, flour and lemon juice. Spoon the filling into the prepared crust and dot with the butter. Place the second crust over the filling and flute or crimp the edge. Cut several slits in the top crust. Brush the top with the cream and sprinkle with the remaining tablespoon of sugar. Place foil around the edges of the pie, then bake for 20 minutes. Remove the foil and bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly and serve.

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SCIENTISTS DEVELOP VACCINE AGAINST TOOTH DECAY

British scientists may have developed a vaccine designed to prevent tooth decay. The American Dental Association's Division of Science believes that the initial results are promising.

The new colorless, tasteless plant-based vaccine allegedly produces antibodies that affect the decay causing bacteria's (*Streptococcus mutans*) ability to adhere to teeth.

A trial completed at Guy's Hospital in London showed volunteers to be protected from bacteria for up to four months. Volunteers received the vaccine twice a week for three weeks for a total of six applications.

The developing company is hoping to have the vaccine available to the public by the year 2001 or 2002.

Research has been underway for about 20 years to develop a cavity vaccine. While the report is promising and I look forward to larger clinical trials, I won't be throwing away my toothbrush. I'd like to see the technology incorporated into toothpaste, if they can do that then we might have something.

I look forward to your response and ideas for future topics.

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FOOD & HOME

Avoid a fat cat: Put your chubby kitty on a diet

By Jim Randolph
Night Rider News Service

Ridder for cats is better than it has ever been. Just a few years ago, a nutrient was discovered, which, when added to diets, could prevent a fatal and common form of heart disease in cats. For many years, we've known that the formulation of mineral content in cat's foods could be altered to prevent one of the more common causes of bladder disease.

The move of cats from mostly outdoor pets to mostly indoor pets has caused an explosion of obesity-related diseases and infirmities, many of which are identical to those experienced by humans. I not only diet with the cats, but I also diet with my practice, but my almost 14-pound Marsha gives me personal experience to tax my skills in feline weight reduction, also.

Heart disease is more common in both cats and humans because of the increased workload on the heart. Orthopedic problems are increased because of increased physical stress on the frame, leading to arthritis and early debilitation. Internally, problems occur because of changes in metabolism caused by obesity. Diabetes mellitus, a treatable condition in which the pancreas doesn't produce the amount of insulin that it should to help metabolize blood sugar, is one of

Pets

the most common problems in obese cats.

Several liver disorders occur more frequently in overweight cats. Surprisingly, the deadliest one, hepatic lipidosis, happens when the cat stops eating. Changes in the operation of the liver cause fat to be deposited there, which eventually can shut down the liver altogether. Such sick cats must be fed by artificial means to allow the liver to have the necessary nutrients for liver recovery.

Less dramatic and somewhat less deadly liver problems occur in fat cats, too. Most of these relate to slow movement of bile out of the liver, sometimes accompanied by infection of the bile ducts. Cholangitis and cholangiohepatitis are two examples. While cats so afflicted don't die as acutely as hepatic lipidosis cats, the condition is fatal in some cats.

We all know that cats like to pick a little all day long, along with decreased activity of indoor and non-hunting outdoor cats, this is what gets them into a fat problem in the first place. When first starting out with a kitten, put him on a feeding schedule. Pick two times of the day that you can feed the allotted quantity of a top quality kitten diet, and

stick with those times. Your new kitten can pick all he wants to, but he'll know from the beginning that once he eats his morning allowance, the bowl will be empty until time for the evening feeding.

Suppose, though, like me, you started bad habits when your kitty was young, leaving food down all the time. The only cure is a transition time.

First, set a goal weight. Marsha's is 10 pounds. Put food in the bowl on your twice-a-day schedule, and don't fudge. If your kitty objects too much to the reduction, you can start with twice daily feedings at the current level, and reduce the quantity slowly over a three-week period. Many cats just don't like the bowl to be empty.

Don't expect all the weight to come off in just a few weeks. But if feeding correct quantities of his regular food isn't getting the weight off, and there's only a little weight to lose, try switching to a "light" formula of the same food.

If your cat is seriously overweight, light foods may not be enough. Real feline tubs, like Marsha, need a specially formulated diet and a weight loss plan developed with your pet's doctor. Marsha's eating Prescription Diet r/d, and doing nicely, thank you.

Jim Randolph is a veterinarian in Mississippi.

Woman lends a hand, gets slapped

DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends (I'll call her Peggy) has been pregnant. There was an opportunity at her place of employment that paid more than the job she had. Peggy asked if I would help her get the job.

After advising her to put her offer, and against my better judgment, I agreed to help Peggy because she had always been responsible at work. I spoke to the supervisor of the department and told her how reliable my friend was, so she agreed to interview her.

Abby, based on my recommendation, Peggy was hired, but after only four days, she decided the job was not for her and she quit.

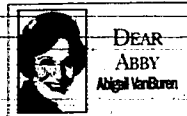
Should I apologize to my supervisor for my co-workers because of what Peggy did, and I'd like to regain it. Am I justified in being angry with Peggy, and should I say something to her, too?

— EMBARRASSED AT WORK

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Since you went to bat for your friend, it would be in your best interest to apologize to your supervisor for the lesson you recommended. And you would not be out of line if you told Peggy that her irresponsible behavior damaged your credibility and embarrassed you. Next time, listen to your intuition.

DEAR ABBY: I am the divorced father of a 7-year-old daughter. I'll call her Gloria. I have custody of Gloria every Thursday and every other weekend, but it's not often enough. However, "I" her mother, will not agree to give us more time together. Lois, by the way, has newborn twins. I think she's spending so much time with them that Gloria is getting too little of her mother's attention.

Abby, my daughter cries constantly and begs to spend more time with me. We have a great relationship and love each other very much. It breaks my heart to drop her off at her mother's



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

why I didn't remain in my marriage, because my ex-husband says that I could be a full-time father to my precious daughter. But I didn't, so now what do I do?
— DESPERATE DAD

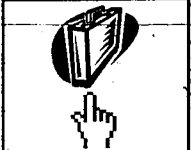
DEAR DESPERATE DAD: Now you go back to court and make a formal request for more time with your daughter. In the light of what you told me, I hope the judge will be sympathetic.

home, and Gloria never wants to leave me. I remember right after the divorce and my second wife is due to deliver our first child in a few weeks. I think the new baby about to join our family may have upset Gloria. Perhaps that's the reason for her tears. I worry that my beautiful daughter will become a problem child in need of therapy.

A few days ago, before I dropped Gloria off at school, I mentioned that I had a "tummy-ache." She worried about me all day, terrified that I would die. When Lois picked her up after school, the teacher told her that Gloria was crying because of me, so Lois called and screamed at me for upsetting Gloria. I spoke to my daughter on the phone and calmed her a little bit, but she was still worried.

I suggested again to Lois that Gloria be allowed to spend more time in my home, but Lois screamed, "It's too disruptive!" She's extremely stubborn when it comes to Gloria and will not listen to a word I say.

Abby, I'd give my life to save Gloria's, and my new task myself



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Pack your lunch with these recipes

The Seattle Times

Here are some recipes for box lunches.

CHICKEN COBB SANDWICH

- 1 teaspoon grainy mustard
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Pinch salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 large, round, multigrain rolls, split
- 1 roasted chicken-breast halves, skinned and boned
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 2 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled
- 2 small romaine leaves
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup olive oil, salt and pepper

Drizzle on both halves of the split rolls. You can also use your favorite bottled vinaigrette.) Slice the chicken thinly and put on bottom halves of rolls. Top with cheese, bacon and romaine. Replace top halves, pressing down lightly. Cut in halves crosswise. Wrap tightly in aluminum foil and refrigerate overnight.

Makes 2 sandwiches.

—Adapted from "The Brown Bag Lunch" by Susan Epstein.

DALMATIAN BARS

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 (8-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped coarsely
- 2/4 cup unsalted butter, cut into pieces
- 1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cups granulated sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 (3.5-ounce) jar macadamia nuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups white chocolate chips

Spray a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with cooking spray and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the chocolate and butter in the top of a double boil-

er. Set over hot water and melt, stirring until smooth. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. With an electric mixer, beat together the eggs, sugar and vanilla until the mixture has lightened. Beat in the chocolate mixture and then the flour mixture. Beat just to blend. Stir in the nuts and chocolate chips. Spread the batter in the prepared baking pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes or until firm in the center. (There will still be a moist crumb adhering to a toothpick when inserted in the center.) Cool on a rack before cutting. Makes 24 bars.

SIMPLE MINESTRONE

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 2 medium cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 3 medium carrots, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 4 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon each dried basil, oregano and rosemary
- 1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes

1 (15-ounce) can white beans, drained and rinsed

In a large pot, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the red onion and saute 4 minutes. Add garlic, celery and carrots; saute 5 minutes. Add a little of the broth if the vegetables become too dry.) Add broth, dried herbs and crushed tomatoes. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer, partly covered, 20 minutes.

Then add beans, pasta and ham. Continue cooking, partially covered, 20 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove from the heat and stir in the peas, parsley and some black pepper. Cool, cover and refrigerate. When ready to serve, sprinkle a little grated cheese on top. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Dutch oven roast dinner is yummy for your tummy

Some foods just "taste like home." This roast is a main dish that Gloria Grant of Sterling, Ill., counts among her mom's best. When the recipe was published in Taste of Home magazine, Grant said, "The whole family loves the wonderfully old-fashioned flavor of Mom's tender beef and hearty noodles simmered in beef broth."



Photo courtesy Taste of Home magazine

CHUCK ROAST WITH HOMEMADE NOODLES

- 1 boneless chuck roast (3 to 4 pounds)
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 1/2 cups water, divided
 - 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 can (14 ounces) beef broth
 - Pepper to taste
- In a Dutch oven, brown roast and onion in oil. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until the meat is tender. Meanwhile, for noodles, combine

flour and salt in a bowl. Make a well in the center. Beat egg and milk; pour into well. Stir to form a stiff dough. Turn onto a well-floured surface; roll into a 15-by-12-inch rectangle. Cut into 1/8-inch strips. Cover and refrigerate until ready to cook. Remove roast and keep warm. Add broth and

remaining water to pan. Bring to a boil. Add noodles. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. Season with pepper. Serve with the roast. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: Uncooked noodles may be stored in the refrigerator for two or three days or frozen for up to a month.

Dinner in minutes: Cook meatloaf

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

My secret for making a quick meat loaf is to bake it on a baking sheet, which allows hot air to circulate all around the meat for quick cooking.

A special on extra lean ground beef at the supermarket prompted me to create this dinner, which uses sautéed vegetables to add flavor and lighten the loaf. Look for lean ground sirloin at your market or choose a piece of lean meat and ask the butcher to trim the fat and grind it for you.

Don't be put off by the 16 garlic cloves; they are boiled with the potatoes and add a pleasant, mild garlic flavor. If you want a creamier texture, mix in a couple of tablespoons of cream. Don't take time to peel the potatoes. Just wash them and leave the skins on for added texture and color.

This meal contains a total of 681 calories per serving with 36.5 percent of calories from fat.

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1 large tomato, sliced

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray small nonstick frying pan with vegetable oil spray, add onions and carrots and sauté 5 minutes. Mix with sage, thyme and bread crumbs and add ground beef. Add egg white, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Line baking tray with foil and shape meat into a loaf, about 4 inches by 6 inches. Bake 10 minutes. Serve with sliced tomatoes on the side. Makes 2 servings.

water to cover. Cover with a lid and bring to a boil; cook 10 minutes. Add garlic cloves and continue to boil 5 minutes. Remove 5 tablespoons cooking water, reserve, and drain potatoes. Pass them through a potato ricer or food mill. If using a food processor, process only until just blended, about 5 seconds. Whisk in reserved water. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Linda Gassenheimer is the author of five cookbooks including her newest, "Vegetarian Dinner in Minutes."

GARLIC WHIPPED POTATOES

- 1 pound russet potatoes
- 16 medium cloves garlic, peeled
- 5 tablespoons water (cooking water from potatoes)
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Wash potatoes, do not peel, and cut into 1-inch pieces. Place in a large saucpan and add cold

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- ### MEAT LOAF
- Vegetable oil spray
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
 - 1/2 medium carrot thinly sliced (1/4 cup)
 - 1/2 pound ground lean beef (sirloin or chuck can be used)
 - 2 teaspoons dried sage
 - 2 teaspoons dried thyme
 - 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
 - 1 egg white

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Don't be left in the dark about wide range of lighting choices

By Eleanor Ostman
Knight Ridder News Service

Remember those unbreakable pink, yellow and aqua melamine dishes that were the rage in the 1950s? If your mom didn't own a set, your grandma probably did. They're back, and you'll be seen in nostalgic scenes and chandeliers.

In the era when those dishes were popular, homeowners made equally durable decisions about their lighting fixtures. They expected to live with their choices forever.

That's no longer true, says Jonathan Minsberg of Creative Lighting & Home Accents, in St. Paul, Minn.

"Now, people are constantly changing their home's lighting," he said. "They give their old fixtures to the kids to take to the garage, rummage sale and start all over again."

The range of choices today is astounding, compared to the dim, hard lighting selections grandma had.

Hand-painted or hand-stained glass in subtle colors is popular with today's buyers. But in this anything-goes market, the next display might be rainbow-hued

Trends in residential lighting

- **Wet-washing**, the use of track light, floor lamps or sconces to create a mood and make a room less cave-like.
- **Hand-painted** (now used to define areas where certain tasks are performed or to shine on art objects).
- **Hand-stained** sconces and torchieres for indirect light.
- **Halogen** for its intensity, efficiency and bright white light that pinpoints tones of granite and highlights art.

Tiffany-style stained-glass fixtures. Just a few decades ago, colored glass was considered passe.

Shiny brass, though still shown, is not in high demand. Favored metal finishes are brushed-steel or well-polished pewter. Metals are colored in earthen tones, sometimes combining polished and roughened textures.

Even with all the new trends from which to choose, the classics — traditional Siffel lamps and many others — never go out of style.

McNeely mentions wooden fixtures from France and ivory-

wrapped styles "to bring the garden into the kitchen." And "safe" unobtrusive styles of 20 years have given way to daring color schemes, such as lamp-fan combinations on which the blades are a whirl of assorted crayon colors.

Many homeowners face lighting challenges, such as choosing what to hang over the table where the kids eat meals and do their homework, each use demanding its own level of illumination.

Dimmers can make a single fixture fit many moods, "and they'll make light bulbs last twice as long," McNeely adds. Among the choices are toggle-switch dimmers equipped with a slide to pre-set light intensity.

Dee Gintner, assistant professor in the College of Human Ecology at the University of Minnesota, who specializes in lighting when she teaches interior-design courses, knows of a home equipped with 263 unique lighting scenes calculated to affect the mood in every room.

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Potatoes bring nutrition to meals

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

Potatoes outsell every other vegetable in U.S. produce markets. Worldwide, they are among the largest and most economically important vegetable crops.

When buying, choose clean, blemish-free potatoes. Avoid potatoes that feel spongy or have sprouts or green spots. The green spots harbor solanine, a mildly toxic and bitter chemical. A few green spots are OK, but cut them off before cooking, according to the Idaho Potato Commission. At home, store potatoes in a cool, dark, dry place (not the refrigerator). If they're not properly ventilated, potatoes will sprout.

When choosing potatoes, consider how they will be prepared. The higher the starch content, the better the potato is for baking. Russet potatoes fall into this category. Waxy potatoes, such as round whites or round reds, keep their shape well and are better for roasting, frying or using in potato salads. All-purpose potatoes such as long whites are great to keep on the shelf because they can be prepared any way.

When preparing potatoes, it's best not to remove the skins because most of the nutrients are near the surface. Soak, scrub them under water with a vegetable brush. If you do peel them, try to remove as thin a layer as possible. Once sliced or peeled, potatoes will discolor if exposed to oxygen, so cook them immediately or place them in water with vinegar or lemon juice added. Baking, steaming or microwaving preserves more nutrients.

Pierce a potato's skin with a fork before baking or microwaving to avoid an explosion. Baking in the oven takes about an hour at 425 degrees.

Don't wrap potatoes in aluminum foil, says the Idaho Potato Commission, because retained moisture steams the potato and gives it a boiled taste and a soft skin. Turning over midway through baking prevents browning of the underside.

Potatoes are also a good salt absorber. An oversalted soup can occasionally be salvaged by adding potato slices and simmering until the salt is absorbed. Discard the potatoes before serving.

Potatoes are nutritious and low in calories. When eaten with the

skin, they are high in complex carbohydrates and fiber; one medium-size baked potato (with the skin) provides 25 mg. of vitamin C, which is more than 40 percent of the RDA, along with 20 percent of the RDA of vitamin B6, and 10 percent of the RDAs of niacin, iron and magnesium. When eaten with out butter and rich sauces, a baked potato contains about 100 calories. The same potato turned into potatoes has 450 to 500 calories and up to 15 grams of fat.

POTATOES PARMIGIANA
1 1/2 cups water
1 vegetable bouillon cube
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
6 small baking potatoes, peeled and sliced

2 green onions
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Meanwhile, heat water to boiling in ovenproof 12-inch skillet or casserole dish over high heat. Stir in potatoes, green onions, salt and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese; toss to mix well. Place in oven and bake 25 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Remove from oven. Increase heat to broil. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese over top; return skillet to oven and broil about 3 minutes or until potatoes are golden. Serves 4.

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SPORTS

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Sports Editor: *Damen Glas*; 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Section D

SPORTSQUOTE

“Stunned by the Far East financial crisis and criticism over its labor practices, Nike announced that first-quarter earnings fell 35 percent. In response, Nike announced it will lay off 300 employees in Asia, so there’s a salary savings of \$10 right there.”

—Steve Rosenbloom in the *Chicago Tribune*

Bruins frustrate Tigers in 3 sets

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Twin Falls Bruins were no help to Jerome whatsoever. In dealing their struggling twins a decisive 15-8, 15-3, 15-12 loss Tuesday night, Mike Federico’s high school volleyball squad exited the Jerome High School gym, leaving Warren Strand’s Lady Tigers still hungering for their elusive first regional win of the season.

“It’s frustrating,” Strand said, shaking his head. “We haven’t won a game in a conference match yet, which is kind of frustrating for all of us, including me.”

Twin Falls is Jerome’s only in-state rival. The Bruins are 4-3 in Region III, have beaten

high-ranking schools — Pocatello, for example — during their attack and playing the net without flaw. With three crucial regional games remaining this season, Federico’s squad controls its own destiny.

Against Jerome, Twin Falls panned well, following a game plan calling for teamwork. After going head-up at the net with the Lady Tigers in the first game and nearly crushing up a loss, Twin Falls laid back and moved the ball well to its middles.

“We felt if we stayed on schedule, we’d be alright,” Federico said. “And we did. We kept the ball in play. We know if we could get the ball to our middles, we’d be able to return.”

The Bruins’ individual kill statistics were lower against Jerome than in recent games — Kent Coats and Lane Levings included — but the results spoke for itself. Twin Falls puns on the board fast, especially in the second game, building a 5-0 lead in barely three minutes.

“We worked on passing all day yesterday in practice,” Federico said. “Overall, we played pretty well as a team.”

Junior Kristen Rasmus started Game 2 with a Twin Falls service ace. Jerome hit into the net and Levings spiked a pair of shots over the net to make it a quick 4-0. Junior Jill Dingle teamed with Levings on the next play to block Cynthia Bell’s kill attempt, and the victory led by five.

Jerome fired off two shots of its own after a Lady Tiger side out, but the Bruins pushed their lead moments later on a block from senior Mary Atkinson and a kill by Coats. Another Coats tap made it 7-0.

“We did a block, and then it’s like, ‘What was?’” Strand said. “I’m still searching for that motivating button.”

A kill by Levings and a pair by Rasmus, followed by Dingle’s spike off Abby Reynolds’ wicked set, and



Jerome’s Cynthia Bell attempts to block a kill past the Bruins’ Karl Coats (14) and Morgan Levings (3) in the first game of their match Tuesday.

“We did a block, and then it’s like, ‘What was?’ I’m still searching for that motivating button.”

—Warren Strand,
Jerome coach

Strand’s squad continued to chip away at the lead with a hard serve by James Hollifield and a kill by Bell. A second Bell kill pulled the Lady Tigers within two points, but a subsequent

Twin Falls advanced to 12-2. Jerome finished itself off, sending two shots long and a serve into the nylon.

Federico called for a time out, trailing 5-0 in Game 3. Twin Falls emerged from the break primed for battle, unleashing a barrage of passing and arduous offensive play capped by Atkinson’s three points serving.

Her ace added an exclamation mark to the Bruins’ five-point run, and Twin Falls led, 11-6.

A Lady Tiger hit into the net minutes later to set up match point for the Bruins, but a long Levings shot sailed into the stands, sending fans ducking for cover and pulling Jerome one closer at 14-9.

Strand’s squad continued to chip away at the lead with a hard serve by James Hollifield and a kill by Bell. A second Bell kill pulled the Lady Tigers within two points, but a subsequent

Jerome serve flew deep and out.

With that, the Lady Tigers were through. Sophomore Morgan Levings led Jerome with a quick ace for the 15-12 victory.

The Bruins, who travel to an all-important match at Highland Thursday, then play Minico and Burley next week, were glad for the win.

“It was nice to see three solid games,” Federico said, “instead of one bad one and two good ones, or two bad and one good.”

Strand spent a long while talking to his players in the Jerome locker room before emerging after the match. The Lady Tigers lost Wood River this afternoon burdened by more questions than he can answer.

“Give credit to Twin,” he said. “We’re just a frustrated team.”

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
Wood River at Jerome, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Duck at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
- High school boys soccer**
ISDB at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 5 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Buhl, Filer, Wendell at Clear Lake, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hamblyn heads to final, Sanderson wins event

JEROME — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblyn will face Boise’s Ted Holloway today in the final of the 99th Idaho Senior Open Match Play Championship at Jerome Country Club.

Hamblyn beat defending champion John Schoonover of Boise in 20 holes Tuesday morning before besting Idaho Falls’ John Graham 1 up in the afternoon semifinal. Holloway defeated Blue Lake’s Chagray Club pro Rob Ellis and Elko’s Steve Wallock by identical scores of 5 and 4.

In the senior division, Sun Valley’s Tommy Sanderson beat Gene Frank of Jackpot, 2 and 1 for the title. Caldwell’s Lenny Stroup beat Twin Falls’ Del Ericson for the consolation title.

The match play finals, including the main flight finals, consolation final, and two sub-consolation finals, will start at 9:40 a.m. There will also be an event featuring professionals out of match play competition.

Burley ladies end season today, meeting to follow

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will end the season with “Beat the Pro” game today followed by an awards luncheon and meeting at George’s.

Members are encouraged to attend.

Montana, PSU, Weber State players nab honors

OGDEN, Utah — Montana quarterback Sean Davis and Portland State linebacker Tom Matijacic each received Player of the Week honors Monday in the Big Sky Conference.

Weber State kicker Scott Shields was named the special teams Player of the Week.

Davis, a sophomore from Lakewood, Colo., replaced the injured Brian Ah Yat and led the Grizzlies to a 20-17 comeback win over Portland State, completing 28-of-47 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns for the game.

Shields, a senior from San Diego, Calif., hit both of his field goal attempts and converted all three extra points as Weber State won its fifth straight game, 27-14 over Cal State Sacramento.

Men’s hoop leagues hold meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men’s Basketball Leagues will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers.

For more information, call 736-2265.

New York Yankees batter Jorge Posada watches his solo home run in the sixth inning of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series against the Cleveland Indians Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.



Yankees roll over Indians; ride Wells’ arm for 7-2 win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crack up the season. If David Wells was some more Martinis booming through the New York Yankees clubhouse, poppin’ in C.D. & Uncle Van Halen, maybe? Hey, no problem.

Give the man whatever heavy metal music he wants. He earned a solid six-inning win with a straight performance in Game 2 of the American League Championship Series Tuesday night, pitching the Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Armed with an early five-inning lead, Wells was on cruise control, allowing just five hits and scoring 11 straight batters and 15 out of 16 over one stretch. He struck out seven and walked just one in 8 1/3 innings. The way he moved down the Indians was reminiscent of his perfect game May 17 against Minnesota.

The victory won Wells’ career possession record to 6-1 and allowed his 24 shutout of Texas in Game 2 of the divisional playoffs last week. He also

exceeded his streak of possession shutout innings to 25 1/3 before succumbing to a two-run homer to Manny Ramirez in the ninth.

Before Tuesday night’s game, the Yankees came out for the better practice in their regular uniforms. Not Wells.

The left-hander showed up wearing his baseball scrubs, a pair of shorts and his lucky Mitchell baseball shirt with No. 59 on the back. It was his personal statement, a tribute to one of his sporting music groups and nothing around for him.

Then when he came out to start the game, the Yankee Stadium sound system played “Smoking With the Devil,” Van Halen but and another of Wells’ favorite tunes.

All the heavy metal leaves his teammates’ ears ringing. David Cone joked about it before the game. But as long as the left-brainer keeps getting batters out, he can play anything he wants.

Photo see A1C3, Page 11

Young, Burley defeat Minico 2-1 in soccer

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Minico Spartan girls’ soccer coach Corey Wilson said if his team played the entire game like it played its second half, the outcome could have been different.

But the outcome was that the Burley Bobcats beat the Spartans 2-0, with both goals coming from Sarah Young in the first half.

The Bobcats beat the Spartans to every loose ball and kept pressure on Minico much of the half. When Minico tried to clear the ball, a Bobcat was there to intercept the pass and boot the ball deep into Minico’s size, where other Bobcats waited to play the ball.

When Minico had chances to attack Burley, a Bobcat often broke up the play and passed the ball back toward the midfield.

Wilson said his team simply didn’t have its chemistry at the start of the game.

“To make them a while to warm up,” the coach said. “It was a matter of being ready to move to the ball. We were reacting, and they were acting.”

Burley scored 10 minutes into the

game when Bobcat Alisha Southern, her back facing the Minico net, kicked the ball at a nearly impossible angle to Young, springing her for a breakaway. Young dribbled the ball in and kicked it past Minico goalie Ann Williams, into the upper-right corner of the net.

Later in the half, Young and Morgan Arnell passed the ball back and forth as they raged up the field. Arnell’s last pass caught Young on a sprint, and this time she scored with a low hard shot to the right corner.

Young had two other breakaways against Minico. First, her shot went over the goal, but she bounced off the crossbar. In the second half, her other breakaway came at a wide angle and her shot went off the side of the net.

Minico did manage several shots, but most were easy pickups for Bobcat goalie Shantala Sanders. In the second half, Minico played a more even game with Burley.

“We made some adjustments,” Wilson said.

Bobcat coach Don Fringle said his team’s success was due to his players’ spacing on the field.

“The key for us was not crowding

Golden Eagles handle Treasure Valley

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — Immovable objects, they weren’t. So the irresistible force ran all over them.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team — ranked No. 1 in the nation — beat the Treasure Valley Community College Chieftans — cellar dwellers of the Region 1B — in three games Tuesday, 15-4, 15-7, 15-5.

“These are the kind of matches when you’re on the road and you know you’re better than this team, and a lot of times they don’t play with intensity,” said CSI head coach Ben Stroud. “But we did. We played pretty hard.”

Roberta Robert led CSI with 17 kills, Anna Poperton added 13 and Fabiana Abreu had 12. Miriam Colhan had a team-high 16 digs and Robert added 12. Abreu finished with 25 assists.

The Golden Eagles had just one pass-

ing error the entire night and their setters overcame a ragged start before controlling the court in Games 2 and 3.

“We kept a lot of balls in,” Stroud said. “We really didn’t hit the ball smart at times — we got blocked more than I like to get blocked — but a lot of that was because we didn’t run the middle very much.”

Towards the end of the second game, he said, the CSI players got warmed up, began using the middle, and gained control of the match.

CSI (36-0, 8-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference) plays in the McHenry County College Invitational in the Chicago area this weekend.



SPORTS

USC coach doesn't mind QB controversy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The USC Trojans' No. 1 quarterback has been inconsistent. The freshman backup has provided spark off the bench. Last year's starter is returning. While all the ingredients for cooking up a quarterback controversy seem to be there, USC Paul Hackett likes the mix. "If we didn't have that to talk about, what would we talk about?" Hackett said with a grin. "Since we're 4-1, we wouldn't have anything to talk about."

back over and he'll start this week," Hackett added, drawing laughter from reporters Tuesday at his weekly news conference. Fox, who started nine games at quarterback last season, switched to tight end this fall after sliding down the depth chart. Neither Van Ransborgh, the sophomore starter, nor freshman Palmer has had a real breakout game so far, but both appear to be making progress for the 19th-ranked Trojans (4-1, 2-0 Pac-10). "Mike has improved and so has Carson," Hackett said.

Buhl beats up Burley with big first half

BUEL — The Blazers took care of Burley in soccer action, getting off in scoring in the first half; take a win 4-1.

The Blazers got on the board first but Buhl came back strong. Harner Michael Krumm took it up and then took the lead with two goals. Jaime Marenz brought the lead with a header goal followed by a Sanchez goal. "We didn't play our best game," said Buhl coach Jerry Zimm. "We got out ahead and we were kind of flat up. We didn't have any other momentum. We are going to have to play some good games against Twin Falls. Twin Falls has a very good team and we're going to have to play a very solid game against them."

Buhl (5-2-3) travels to Twin Falls on Monday. ISDB 4, Wendell 2. WENDELL — On Monday night, the Rapans put away the Wendell soccer team 4-2. "It was a good even game," said ISDB coach Roger Johnson. "Both teams were evenly matched, we just passed better."

Raptor goals were scored by Tommy Byrne, Sheila Chappell and Jan Rodriguez. ISDB (2-3) challenges Bliss tonight in Bliss. Monday's games: Camas County def. MWS 15-8, 15-8

Volleyball Hagerman def. Raft River 15-4, 15-11

HAGERMAN — The Prairie volleyball team took the win over Raft River in a Major Valley Conference matchup 15-4, 15-11. "The first game was really solid," said Hagerman coach Susie Chudales. "Susie Martin had some good hits and Mindy Henslee had some good serves."

In the second game, the Praines were ahead before the Trojans took over the lead. "We started playing better defense," Chudales said. "We shifted up that second game much stronger than we started." The change in pace was caused by hitting strengths of Camie Osborne and Kirsten Peterson. Hagerman is well positioned in conference play, 12-1 overall. The Praines take on Merrimack Thursday.

UCLA tailback is suspended from team for fighting over weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA tailback Jeremiah Lewis, the Bruins' leading rusher and one of the nation's top runners, was suspended from the team on Tuesday because of his involvement in a fight over the weekend. "He's been in a fight, there's a police report," coach Bob Stoops said.

Local sports

Flax def. Coaling 15-6, 15-7

FLAX — The Wolves blanketed their way to an 8-0 District win over Coaling 15-6, 15-7. "The strategy was blocking," said Flax coach Ed Richards. "That was one of the dominating factors."

Decle def. Glenns Ferry 15-0, 15-10

DECLE — Decle focused on handling the serves of the Pilot volleyball team to win an 8-3 conference match 15-0, 15-10. "We were not surprised because they're a good serving team," said Decle coach Dave Meyer. "We were able to handle their serves."

Burley def. Minico 15-2, 12-15, 7-15, 15-3, 15-11

BURLEY — The Bobcat volleyball team was in a tight struggle to overcome a 2-0 deficit to pull them up to a 1-1 record. "We were a little nervous in the first game," said Burley coach Steve Kerk. "I know Minico's a better team than we are, but we fought back."

Murtaugh def. Hansen 15-2, 15-5

MURTAUGH — The Red Devils got the victory over the slumping Eskies in high school volleyball action Tuesday. "There are a lot of things that we need to improve on," said Hansen coach Holly Hall. "We just had a bad night. By tournament time maybe we can figure it all out."

Castelford def. Oakley 16-14, 15-1

CASTLEFORD — The Wolves outlasted Oakley in the first game getting the victory in two games in Northside conference volleyball action Tuesday. "In the first game we had a lot of hitting errors," said Castelford coach Stacey Ruffing. "We hit well in the second game and broke their momentum."

Camas County def. Ketchum 15-8, 15-6

FAIRFIELD — Camas County handled the Cutthroats getting the victory in two games in Northside volleyball action Tuesday. "The girls moved their feet and some strong players came off the bench for us," said Camas coach Chris Galida. "Our girls were trying different plays and were experimenting. I think that our girls have confidence in each other, we just need to talk a little more."

Shoshone wins a pair

SHOSHONE — The Indians came out on top with two wins in their first tri-match with Bliss (15-0, 15-4) and Dietrich (15-8, 15-6) in Northside volleyball action Tuesday. "Both games were the same story," said Indian coach Larry Messick. "Kaden Pendleton and Anna Cox were the main reasons for our wins."

Castelford def. Oakley 16-14, 15-1

CASTLEFORD — The Wolves outlasted Oakley in the first game getting the victory in two games in Northside conference volleyball action Tuesday. "In the first game we had a lot of hitting errors," said Castelford coach Stacey Ruffing. "We hit well in the second game and broke their momentum."

Carey def. Richfield 15-5, 15-4

CAREY — The Panthers handled Richfield in two games getting the Northside conference win in volleyball play Tuesday. "We played pretty well," said Carey coach Barbara Berg. "There were a lot of rallies, the game was tougher than what the score showed."

Other Scores Valley def. Kimberly 3-15, 15-9, 15-10

status with the team will be determined after school officials further review information regarding the incident. "He felt he didn't initiate the fight," Toledo said. "So the police will investigate. I'm not going to tolerate those things. You've got to have discipline."



Minico Spartan Lindsay Haynes nearly gets kicked by Burley Bobcat Amy Strom as both players go for the ball in the first half of Burley's 2-1 victory over Minico.

Bobcats

Continued from D1 each other," Pringle said. However, the Bobcats were not able to keep its spacing in the second half, he said, so the team will continue working on that.

ALCS

Continued from D1 Manager Joe Torre believes the perfect game turned Wells into a different pitcher, confident and comfortable everytime he takes the mound.

Certainly that was the case at Yankee Stadium, where he was nearly unbeatable going 10-1 in his 18-4 season.

"David is as consistent as anyone physically and puts nothing up without hesitation," the manager said.

For Wells' part, he believes nothing is any different. "Just be

Minico is 2-3 now, while Burley is 4-4-1. Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

ALCS

aggressive," he said. "Go out there and throw strikes. I don't really think I'm anything changed after the perfect game. I was just lucky. I had one lucky day and that is something I will cherish for the rest of my life."

Wells relished the role of being the first game starter in the pennant playoff.

"I'm not a follower," he said. "I like to believe that I am a leader going out there and trying to set the tone, especially if I get the ball first."

That's exactly what happened in Game 1.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

ALCS box score

Table showing baseball scores for Yankees vs Indians in the ALCS. Includes innings, runs, hits, errors, and strikeouts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table showing NFL game results including AFC and NFC matchups with scores and key statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events, times, and locations for the week.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings across various leagues.

Postseason Baseball

Table listing postseason baseball games, including Wild Card, Division Series, and Championship Series.

Baseball

Table listing regular season baseball games and results.

Baseball

Table listing regular season baseball games and results.

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Table listing regular season baseball games and results.

Cross country runners eyeing state tourney

Last weekend's annual Twin Falls Classic was a mini-preview of the state tournament and two local runners made a big statement.

Dusty Schvaneveldt (20:24) took second overall in the girls' division; 18 seconds off the pace set by Rana Reavis from Pocatello (20:06). Bull's Leah Moore continued keeping herself in great shape for the upcoming b-hall season with a sixth place finish (20:37).

In football, two Bruins had big weekends. Dane DeBoer threw for four touchdowns on 17-of-27 passing and running back Chris Westburg lugged the pill 25 times for 193 yards in the Bruins big win over Borah.

Jamon Frostenson led Camas County to a 34-14 win over Rockland with 174 yards on the ground and two touchdowns. Frostenson also threw for a touchdown.

Rich Arrossa had a day to remember for Kimberley in its 59-15 win over Wendell. Arrossa scored four touchdowns: Two touchdown receptions and two defensive touchdowns - a 22-yard fumble recovery and a 36-yard interception return.

Around the state: Travis Greiser of Genesee may have

WEDNESDAY WATCH

Francis Davis

By the numbers

- Q Kimberley's Rich Arrossa scored four touchdowns in the Bulldogs 59-15 win over Wendell.
- Q Dusty Schvaneveldt ran a 20:24 to take second overall at the Twin Falls Classic cross country run.
- Q Jamon Frostenson rushed for 174 yards in Camas County's 34-14 win over Rockland.
- Q Denis Cajic poured in a hat trick in Twin Falls 6-1 soccer win over Minico.

helped Cary claim the top spot in the A-4 8-man football rankings: rushing for 128 yards and two touchdowns; 28-22 win over No. 1 Deary.

Moscow Bears quarterback Trent Baysinger ran the ball 14 times for 188 yards in the Bears' rushing for 128 yards and two touchdowns; 28-22 win over No. 1 Deary.

Coming up: In cross country, Minico and Twin Falls travel to Boise for the Bob Firman Invitational on Saturday. Twin Falls hosts Wood River in an important A-1 soccer matchup Friday. Glens Ferry travels to Hagerman on Friday in what promises to be an exciting football matchup.



Atlanta Braves pitcher Denny Neagle, left, third baseman Chipper Jones, center, right, Seider Michael Tucker, right, and pitcher Kevin Millwood, top, mug for the camera during batting practice at Turner Field in Atlanta Tuesday. The Braves play the San Diego Padres in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday in Atlanta.

Atlanta all smiles as team preps for staunch test from Padres

ATLANTA (AP) - Everyone's seen Rod Beck jog out to pitch the ninth, his wild hair flowing out from under his cap. Or Troy Percival squinting, squinting and squinting some at the batter. And Dennis Eckersley, well, being Eck.

How about Trevor Hoffman, the best closer in baseball? How many fans really know about him? He saved 53 games this year, tied for the second-most ever, and matched the NL record, yet he might still be one of the more anonymous members of the San Diego Padres. Even in his own bullpen, where the inimitable Randy Myers, who was one of the "Nasty Boys" with Cincinnati, has returned.

The playoffs, which continue with the Padres playing the Atlanta Braves in the NL championship series starting tonight, could be Trevor's time.

If a starter can get through the eighth, like Kevin Brown did at

Houston last week, or Dan Miceli can douse late-inning hot spots like he did a couple of times against the Astros in the division series, the opposing team can't like the sight of Hoffman jogging to the mound.

Especially in San Diego, where ABC's "Hell Bells" is played at ear-splitting volume when Hoffman comes on, turning fans into headbangers and letting batters know that bedeviling changeups will be dropping through the strike zone.

"We're real confident in the ninth inning that if we have the lead, that we're going to win the game," pitching coach Dave Stewart said Tuesday. "Ninety-nine percent sure."

Hoffman has had so much of an effect on the Padres this year that Qualcomm Stadium became deathly silent when he blew his ninth save opportunity on July 26, allowing a first-pitch homer to Houston's Moises Alou. That snapped his streak of 41 straight,

which had tied Beck's big league record.

Hoffman is a native of Southern California who could easily be mistaken for a surfer dude, and might have been one if baseball hadn't come first. Hoffman was inspired by older brother Glenn, who was an infielder for the Boston Red Sox. Glenn Hoffman was the Los Angeles Dodgers' interim manager for much of this season.

Trevor Hoffman is partial to high-adrenaline music by Led Zeppelin and Van Halen, and accustomed to high-adrenaline situations like one-run leads in the ninth inning. He has a glare that's not unlike the one that was Stewart's trademark.

Stewart, who once dominated the postseason as a starter, compares Hoffman to his former teammate Eckersley.

"They're both elite and that's the bottom line. They both get out, they both save games and they're both like moosey in the

bank in the ninth inning," Stewart says.

"It's an honor to be talked about like that, but you're only as good as your last outing," said Hoffman, who saved two of San Diego's three victories over Houston in the division series.

"Success can be fleeting if you get caught up in it. The way that you become successful is to know what your job is and prepare for it each and every day."

Even with numbers that made him a Cy Young contender, Hoffman said he hasn't changed an approach that's seen him become San Diego's career saves leader with 186.

"If you get over-consumed with what has transpired, it can be a bit overwhelming," he said. "The numbers are what they are. But you get there by keeping things simple, taking things one pitch at a time. I know that's a cliché, but that's truly the only thing you can focus on."

The Associated Press

His talented players from championship teams took off, leaving only rookies, empty seats and broken promises behind. Jim Leyland has had it with youth and moments, endless rebuilding and shrunken payrolls.

So, after building up two franchises only to watch a lack of money tear them apart, the 1996 Colorado Rockies' stability and their always-full grandstands were too appealing to pass up.

That's why Leyland, who wasted through a week's worth of coast-to-coast recruiting in 1996 before choosing Leyland, needed only three hours of convincing

by owner Jerry McMorris and general manager Bob G. B. H. A. R. D. by signing a three-year contract worth \$6 million to manage the Rockies.

"Once I talked to them, I didn't want to go anywhere else," said Leyland, who was first contacted by the Detroit Tigers, with whom he spent 18 years as a minor league player or manager, and the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I didn't want to compare it (with other offers) and I just said, 'It was a matter of time.'"

Leyland, a former NL manager of the year, will be formally introduced in Denver on Wednesday, not even a full year after winning the World Series with the Marlins.

"This franchise is one of the most successful not just in baseball, but in all of sports; they put 45,000-50,000 people in there (Coors Field) every night," Leyland said Tuesday before leaving his Pittsburgh home for Denver. "We have a chance to win, and now we'll find out if we can. I feel like we've got a chance."

Just like two years ago, when the Marlins hired him away from the dollar-deficient Pittsburgh Pirates before pleading poverty themselves and decimating their roster, Leyland becomes the game's highest-paid manager.

But, unlike his final four seasons in Pittsburgh or the just-ended 54-108 season in Miami, this time his team will be among the highest-paid, too.

The Rockies' payroll will likely approach \$60 million in 1999, especially if, as expected, they sign a couple of free agents. They need more pitching, plus a center fielder and catcher.

"That's the payroll will be huge for this," Leyland said. "I loved both places I've been. But, from a career standpoint, it is the most stable situation I've had, without a doubt. The only question is if we can get good

"I've always said it's the toughest place in the majors to manage. We've got to do a psychic job on some of those promising arms they've got here."

- Jim Leyland, on Coors Field and his new team, the Colorado Rockies

1996. They need more chemistry there. But it's not a situation where everybody is up in the air every year."

The offense is already there, with 1997 NL MVP Larry Walker, the power-hitting Vinny Castilla, Dante Bichette and Todd Helton and the fast-improving Nelfi Perez. It's the opposition's offense in batter-friendly Coors Field that worries Leyland.

"I've always said it's the toughest place in the majors to manage," he said. "We've got to do a psychic job on some of those promising arms they've got there."

The first priority is to improve a rotation that has Darryl Kile, Pedro Astacio and not much else. Kile's struggle in 1997, abandoning the Astrodome for Coors Field might discourage big free agents from signing with Colorado.

That's where Leyland's reputation for getting along with players, even those with mercurial temperaments, might help.

Mark McGwire, for example, thinks so highly of him that he gave him a set of batting gloves from his 70-homer season.

"He's a winner, and that's why they're bringing him here," Castilla said. "I hear he controls players who are hard to control, like (Barry) Bonds and (Gary) Sheffield. He's a good manager. Maybe he'll kick some butt."

One of the raps on former Rockies manager Don Baylor, 440-469 in six seasons, was he wasn't tough enough.

Leyland can chew out a player one day, as he once did with Bonds in the middle of a spring training diamond, then treat him like his best friend the next day.

Leyland is expected to bring along four coaches from Florida and Pittsburgh: hitting coach Milt May, third base coach Rich Donnelly, first base coach Tommy Sandt and bullpen coach Bruce Klimo.

He also will hire his own pitching coach. Leyland, 53, is 996-1,039 in 13 major league seasons, winning three division championships (in 1987, 1991 and 1992) in Pittsburgh, one NL pennant and one World Series.

Strawberry's wife says husband's 'heart and spirit' are with team; Tribe's T-shirts list team strengths

NEW YORK (AP) - No. 39 was on everyone's mind as the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees opened the AL championship series Tuesday.

While the teams met in Game 1, Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry, who underwent surgery last weekend for colon cancer, was watching on TV from his room at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

"He's feeling upbeat," said Strawberry's wife, Charisse, who threw out the ceremonial first pitch. "His spirits are up, he's a little weak and hungry. Otherwise, he looks real good."

Several of Strawberry's teammates and New York owner George Steinbrenner have visited him in the past few days, and Strawberry also received a floral arrangement from Michael Jordan.

Charisse Strawberry said the support she and her husband have received has been tremendous.

"It's meant more to me than I can even say in words," she said. "Even though Darryl isn't here, his heart and spirit are here. And he's flattered and overwhelmed by the support."

She said Strawberry planned to watch the game on TV and that she would join him after the first pitch.

She was escorted to the mound by pitcher David Cone. When the Yankees were introduced, a picture of Strawberry appeared on the scoreboard and the crowd responded with a standing ovation.

"He wants the guys to go get 'em, as he would say," she said.

Several of the Indians planned

Playoff notes

to silence the Yankees slobber by wearing Strawberry's number scrawled on their caps.

"I've been a big fan of his since I was a kid and I got a chance to talk with him this year," said Bartolo Colon, who'll start Game 3 in Cleveland on Friday.

Tribe's Tees:

Fernando Montez, the Indians' strength and conditioning coach, began pumping the Tribe up for the season during spring training.

Montez handed out navy blue T-shirts with "Strength of the Cleveland Indians" on the front and "Fernando's Top 10 Reasons To Train Hard" on the reverse.

His reasons:
10. 2 outs away from a World Series ring.

9. No need for any other reasons.

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove said he was asked earlier Tuesday how long it took for him to get over the Indians' 11-inning loss to the Florida Marlins in Game 7 of the World Series last October.

"I said, as soon as I do, I'll let you know," Hargrove said.

More Fashion:

When the Yankees took the field for batting practice before Game 1, all but one of the players were in regular uniforms.

Starting pitcher David Wells wore shorts and a baseball shirt from his favorite rock group. It said "Metallica" across the front and No. 58 on the back.

Wells, a self-described head-

banger, loves to blast rock music before his starts.

When David Cone, scheduled to start Game 2, met with the media before Tuesday's game, he started by saying, "You'll have to speak up, my ears are ringing from Metallica."

Sometimes it takes time:

Gene Michael, director of major league scouting for the Yankees, was as surprised as anybody of the sudden production of rookie slugger Shane Spencer after eight years in the minors.

"I was in the minors 7 1/2 years," Michael said. "I can relate to that. I was 28 1/2 when I came to the big leagues and I was as nervous as can be. Most rookies are nervous and don't produce right away."

Spencer had 10 home runs in 68 at-bats and one home run in the first round of the playoffs against Texas. He's convinced Michael that he's the real thing.

"I think he can be a producer now," he said.

Only in New York Part I:

The New York Post, notorious for sensational stories and headlines, had a couple of beauties on Tuesday.

First, the paper ran a tale of the tape between runs from both cities. Sister Maguerite, New York manager Joe Torre's sister, and Sister Assumpta, a diehard Indians fan who contributes news reports to a Cleveland TV station, were sized up.

They were matched in several categories including: Age,

Honor, Religion, Order and Major-League Home-Runs by Relatives. Sister Maguerite, whose brothers Joe and Frank both played in the big leagues, won that one easily, 265-0.

Tuesday's edition also ran a backpage-headline saying: "Remember the Alomar," a reference to Sandy Alomar's eighth inning, game-winning homer against New York in last year's playoffs that swung the division series to the Indians.

Only in New York Part II:

Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove got a typical welcome from a New York fan when he arrived at the ballpark Tuesday.

Hargrove would repeat the multi-syllable greeting, but he sensed it wasn't for younger folks.

"The last time I was called names like that," he said, "I was rolling around with that person in the dirt."

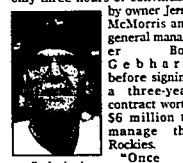
Hargrove said there is an intimidation factor for players making their first visits to the Bronx. But after that, it's pretty much like any other ballpark.

George's rules:

After the Florida Marlins' battles with media last October, Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer, worked with media to draft possession rules.

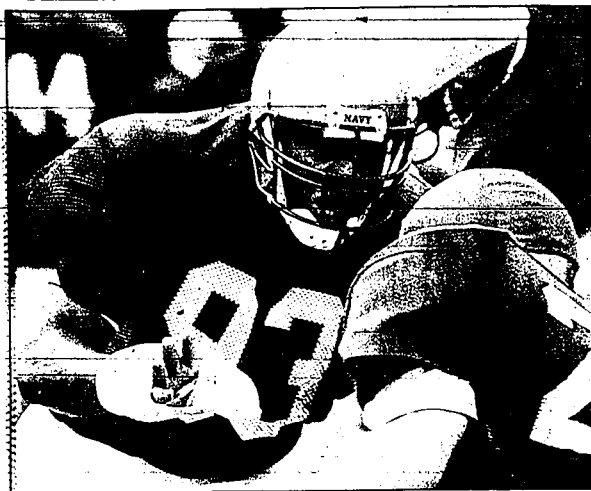
No sooner than the league championship series arrived at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees violated those rules.

Also, instead of their custom-



Jim Leyland

SPORTS



Navy defensive end Bwerani Nettles takes part in team practice at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Tuesday. Nettles has risen from an inner-city background to become a defensive starter for the Midshipmen.

Navy freshman emerges from slums to starting end

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - It takes a special kind of person to play football for the Naval Academy. Bwerani Nettles is more extraordinary than most. Nettles, a 22-year-old freshman, emerged from rugged inner city Los Angeles to become the starting right defensive end for the Midshipmen. The fact that he played football only sparingly in high school is just one reason why his journey is so unusual.

After his younger brother was paralyzed when accidentally shot in a neighbor's home, Nettles abandoned his quest to attend a service academy and took a job out of high school to help support the family. He worked in a drug store and at a bank, all the while determined to get a college education.

"I didn't want to be over 25 and not have my degree," he said. Most of all, he wanted to get out of an environment in which many of his friends had become gang members and drive-by shootings were seemingly a way of life.

Nettles joined Navy's nuclear power program as a machinist's mate, went to boot camp and then to Nuclear Power School in Florida. He applied to the Naval Academy in 1996 and was accepted under the condition that he spend one year at the Naval Academy Prep School.

Nettles spent the prep school football team on a whim, then joined Navy's team as a walk-on

"I'm real eager to learn. I'm just trying to survive here. It's tough right now - balancing football and academics, but that's just another aspect of Naval Academy life."

-Bwerani Nettles

this summer. Nettles got his first start last weekend against West Virginia, recording two tackles and a sack, and will start this Saturday at Air Force.

The 6-foot-2, 250-pound Nettles has proven to be both a fine athlete and a source of inspiration on coach Charlie Weatherbie's young team.

"He stands out because he's such a great leader at such a young academic age," Weatherbie said Tuesday. "He's very committed to being a take-charge guy. He's got real good ability and is going to be a great football player before this is over."

"But the thing that amazes you about him more than anything is knowing his background and what he went through to get to this point. The perseverance he has showed is nothing short of amazing."

Nettles' brother, Brian Webb, was 12 years old when he was shot. A friend had discovered a relative's gun and it accidentally discharged, hitting Brian in the neck and leaving him a quadriplegic.

"I never envisioned myself being stuck working in a bank for my whole life. That was a means to an end," he said. "But playing football, I never envisioned that. To play football again, I knew I would have to work harder than I ever did before."

He did just that at Navy's prep school, quickly becoming a starter. Weatherbie and his staff were impressed by what they saw, so Nettles wasn't a stranger when he began his career at Navy.

But he's still learning the game and is still adjusting to maintaining a heavy academic workload along with a budding college football career.

"I'm real eager to learn. I'm just trying to survive here," he said. "It's tough right now balancing football and academics, but that's just another aspect of Naval Academy life. That's what makes it such a different place."

Nettles, the first Navy freshman to start on defense since 1994, needs 16 hours a day to get all his work done. But he says his brother is the most incredible member of the family.

"My brother is the strongest person I know," Nettles said. "He's an inspiration to everyone."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cal Ripken Sr. has lung cancer

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken Sr., the long-time Baltimore Orioles coach and former manager, and father of third baseman Cal Jr., is battling lung cancer, according to his family.

Ripken Sr., 62, was diagnosed last week at Johns Hopkins Hospital where he has begun receiving chemotherapy, his wife, Vi, told The Sun.

"Doctors found a tumor on Calvin's lung, came up with a plan and started the wheels moving," Mrs. Ripken said. "The team of specialists seems very optimistic that this treatment will take care of the problem."

"It's not going to be easy, but they seem sure that this will be a success. It's a positive outlook, and we're pleased with the evaluation."

Ripken signed with Baltimore in 1957 as a catcher but soon turned to managing, spending 14 years in the minors.

His teams finished first or second on seven occasions, and he joined the Orioles' coaching staff in 1976. He was named manager in 1987, taking over a last-place team. He was fired in 1988 after a 0-6 start.

Player never disputed prayers

FAIRBORN, Ohio - Brandon Pardon, who was projected as the starting point guard for Wright State, never complained about players' prayer sessions before leaving the team, coach Ed Schilling said Tuesday.

Schilling said he twice met with Pardon last week. He said Pardon complained about team rules that require players to live on campus, attend a study table and eat breakfast together, but not about the praying.

"It was never mentioned," Schilling said. "Those were the only complaints that he had."

Pardon, who played in all 28 games last season as a freshman and averaged 6.0 points and 4.4 assists, left the team Monday. He told the Dayton Daily News he clashed with Schilling over several issues,

including the coach's strong spiritual emphasis. "We pray after practices, before and after games," Pardon told the newspaper. "It's totally voluntary and you don't have to do it, but you feel bad if you don't. They don't think they force it on you, but they do in a way. I'm a Christian, too, but the spiritual thing is brought in more than it needs to be."

NHL probes racial allegations

MIAMI - The NHL, which last year suspended two Washington Capitals players for using racial slurs, has another case on its hands before the regular season even begins.

The Florida Panthers allege two Tampa Bay Lightning players used slurs against winger Peter Worrell, who is black. Panthers president Bill Torrey voiced his anger to commissioner Gary Bettman following Tuesday's Board of Governors meeting in New York.

Darcy Tucker and Sandy McCarthy are accused of using slurs during Friday's exhibition in Jacksonville.

NHL investigators hope to reach a conclusion before the teams meet again Friday night in their season opener. Either player could be suspended if evidence supports the charges.

Ruling hits home for Raiders

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A Superior Court judge took a tentative swipe at the Raiders' lawsuit accusing Oakland and Alameda County of fraud in luring the team from Los Angeles in 1995.

The Raiders sought to break their long-term lease, saying the local officials promised the team sellouts games at the Oakland Coliseum.

But Judge Joe Gray said in a tentative ruling Monday that the Raiders should have made the claim in 1995 after it was clear the seats weren't sold and before the city and county went forward with more than \$80 million in improvements to the stadium.

"It would mean a delay, but we'll eventually get to trial on merits," Raiders attorney Kenneth Hausman said.

Compiled from wire reports



Arnold Palmer, left, chats with his wife Winnie and father Milford 'Duke' Palmer at the first tee before starting second round play in the 1960 British Open tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland. A new two-hour documentary about Arnold Palmer titled 'Arnold Palmer: Golf's Heart and Soul,' airs on The Golf Channel Oct. 28.

Agassi wins at Swiss, Korda loses; Williams sisters advance at Prix

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) - Fourth-seed Andre Agassi gave 17-year-old Swiss star Roger Federer a tough lesson Tuesday, brushing aside the Wimbledon junior champion in the first round of the \$1 million Swiss Indoors 6-3, 6-2.

Australian Open champion Petr Korda was less successful, becoming the only seeded casualty of the opening day, losing 6-2, 6-4 to Germany's Nicolas Pietrangeli.

Agassi, who won each of his four titles this year without dropping a set, needed just 55 minutes to dispose of the U.S. Open junior finalist, breaking Federer's opening serve in each set.

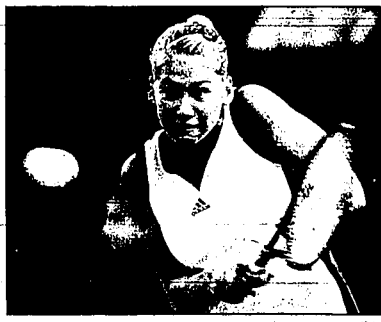
"I took control of the match, and stayed in control," said Agassi, who lost to Marcelo Rios in the finals at Munich last weekend. "I got a little careless and he broke back but then I got it together again."

"It was nice to get that first match in to get used to the court. From here I intend to step it up as the tournament goes on."

A good result at the tournament could cement Agassi's place among the top-eight in the ATP standings, and get the American a berth in the ATP Tour World Championship in Hanover, Germany, next week.

Kiefer next will play lucky-loser Jeff Tarango of the United States, who beat France's Nicolas Escude 6-3, 6-3.

In other first-round play, fifth-seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia defeated Sweden's



Russia's Anna Kournikova returns the ball against Austria's Barbara Schett in the first set of their first round match at the women's Grand Prix tennis tournament in Filderstadt near Stuttgart, Germany Tuesday.

Magnus Norman 7-5, 6-3.

Sixth-seed Tim Henman returned a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 comeback win over Australian Jason Stoltenberg, preserving his chances for a berth in Hanover.

Venus and Serena Williams advance

FILDERSTADT, Germany (AP) - Venus Williams, newly crowned women's Grand Slam Cup champion, and her sister Serena both

advanced Tuesday to the second round of the Porsche Grand Prix.

Both needed three sets to advance to the indoor tournament that has drawn all top-ranked women players except Martina Hingis.

Venus Williams beat Silvia Farina of Italy 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Serena Williams defeated Czech qualifier Kveta Hrdlickova 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-0.

The tournament could see Lindsay Davenport displace Martina Hingis as the top player.

Documentary about Arnold Palmer captures heart of legendary golfer

The Associated Press

Arnold Palmer remembers the moment all too well. He was 16 and playing a junior tournament in Pittsburgh against the mayor's son when he missed a short putt. "I wheeled and threw the putter across and over a row of poplar trees," said Palmer, recalling the 2-foot putt that would have put him 1-up going to the 18th hole.

Palmer picked up the club, put it back in his bag and used it to make a 10-foot putt on the final hole to win the match.

"I was elated," he said. "I thought that was it. I got in the car with my father and mother and sister to go home and there was total silence in the car. I quickly figured out that my mother and sister were too scared to say anything, and it didn't take my father long to say something."

"And what he said was very simple: If you ever throw another golf club like that in my presence or while you live in my house, you will never play the game again."

It's one of several anecdotes that Palmer shares in a two-hour documentary by The Golf Channel titled "Arnold Palmer: Golf's Heart and Soul," which premieres Oct. 28.

"That was one of the more valuable lessons I have learned," Palmer said Tuesday from his home in Palm Bay, Fla., where he has two more weeks of radiation treatments for his prostate cancer

'My father had such a heavy influence on my life and my career. I had such a temper that was a little uncontrollable at times. Through that incident, I did a reasonable job.'

- Arnold Palmer, speaking about the influence of his father

before he will try to return to the Senior Tour in Los Angeles.

"And I learned it early enough that it had a lot to do with all the years I played golf," he said. "My father had such a heavy influence on my life and my career. I had a temper that was a little uncontrollable at times. Through that incident, I did a reasonable job."

The documentary has been in the makings for over two years and features photographs and film footage never before seen. One picture shows Palmer as a young boy, standing next to his sister with a toy gun drawn.

"I liked to play Cowboys and Indians," he says. "And I liked to play golf. Those were my two

major loves. In case there were Indians hiding behind the flag pole, I had my guns. And I was hitting golf balls."

Palmer is chairman of The Golf Channel, which is now in his fourth year and reaches about 24 million homes. He has made it a point not to take on too dominant a role for fear he would be accused of using it to promote himself or his business.

Narrated by John Forsythe, the documentary charts Palmer's career from his birth in Latrobe during the Depression, lessons learned from his father, his victory at the 1954 U.S. Amateur, the formation of Arnie's Army and his seven major championships.

The release of the documentary comes at a time when golf is experiencing significant growing pains - a battle over equipment innovations and a potential problem brewing over the fledgling Tour Players Association.

Doug Ferguson is The Associated Press golf writer.

Players plead to the public: 'We want to play'

Owners, union still bickering over salaries

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — On the day NBA training camps were supposed to open, dozens of players around the country took their case to the public Tuesday with a simple message: We are not to blame.

"We're here to show the public that we, as players, want to play," union president Patrick Ewing said. "We just want everybody to know that the players want the season start on time."

Ewing spoke in a parking lot outside the New York Knicks' practice facility — which was indeed locked — as part of a media blitz that was unprecedented for a union that historically has been considered disorganized and weak.

In all, players appeared at 14 training camp sites and NBA arenas in an attempt to influence public opinion over a labor battle that has grown increasingly acrimonious since the lockout began July 1 when the collective bargaining agreement expired.

Talks are scheduled to resume Thursday, and an agreement must be reached in a few days to prevent the cancellation of regular-season games for the first time in league history. The NBA already has canceled the entire exhibition season.

"They locked us out. It's not like we're on strike," said Rockets free agent Mario Elie, one of several players who have been working out together at Houston's Westside Tennis Club. "Everybody's got to get that corrected. It's not on us. The onus is on them. They're the ones that closed us down."

Seattle center Jim McVaine spoke outside the Bucks' locked practice facility in Racine, Wis., where players stood in the rain.

"I was more optimistic than pessimistic over the summer, but lately that's turned around," he said. "This Thursday's meeting will be big. The only way we're going to get the season started on time."

But such a dramatic turn seems highly unlikely with the sides far apart on the main economic issues. In a league with almost \$2 billion in annual revenues, the owners want to install a "hard" salary cap system with an absolute limit on how much money is paid to players.

The players, meanwhile, want to keep as much of the old system intact as possible, including the so-called "Larry Bird exception" that allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents. Such a rule allowed Michael Jordan to make \$33 million last season when the cap was \$26.9 million.

The NBA did not immediately comment.

"We're battling an enormous P.R. machine," said free agent Steve Kerr, one of only two members of the defending champion Chicago Bulls to appear at Berto Center in suburban Deerfield, Ill., where the Bulls practice.

"I don't expect any sympathy at all from anybody," Kerr said. "The fact is, though, we're the

'I'm just real disappointed we have to go through this ordeal. Not only the players, but the fans are really going to be affected by this.'

— Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning, commenting on the NBA lockout

400 top people in our profession in the entire world and we're in a billion-dollar industry. There is no reason why we should be restricted in what we're making while the owners are cashing in."

The sessions were open to the public, which some fans used as an opportunity to get autographs while others seized upon it as an extraordinary chance to have their voices heard.

One Knicks' season-ticket holder made his case directly to union director Billy Hunter, who appeared at Ewing's.

And though Hunter was sympathetic to the pleadings that no one seemed concerned about the fans, he admonished the man that he was answerable only to his constituency — the players.

"If you're asking me to accept a bad deal, I'm not prepared to do that," Hunter said.

"You have to understand that the owners' whole intent is to break the union and cause pain through a lockout."

"They anticipated that the guys would have caved in by now. The reality is that the players are getting stronger every day," Hunter said.

Hunter was making no predictions about how talks will go Thursday, but he said the players would not be bringing any more concessions to the table as they did in April and August.

Hunter complained that the owners have made "ludicrous" proposals, and Ewing said the last offer by the owners almost two weeks ago was "disrespectful."

The pace of negotiations may pick up after arbitrator John Feerick rules on the union's contention that some 220 players with guaranteed contracts for this season should be paid during the lockout. The ruling could come during the next two weeks.

"I'm just disappointed we have to go through this ordeal," Alonzo Mourning said at LaSalle High School in Miami.

"Not only the players, but the fans are really going to be affected by this. I hope it's not too late to where it tarnishes the game and affects basketball overall. We've worked extremely hard to get basketball to where it is today."

"In the past, we had a lot of players ready to give in," Timberwolves player rep Sam Mitchell said in Minneapolis. "But the thing I keep hearing at the meetings I go to, guys keep saying they're tired of being pushed and being into a corner. We're getting tired of thinking that we're the bad guys, that we're greedy."

"We've got enough guys in the union that are willing to bend and make concessions. Both parties should be willing to cut a fair deal," Mitchell said.



NBA Players Union President Patrick Ewing, left, of the New York Knicks, talks with teammates Herb Williams, center, and Buck Williams, Tuesday outside the Knicks training camp at the State University of New York at Purchase. The NBA's record of never missing a regular season game due to a labor dispute is in jeopardy after the league cancelled the entire preseason Monday.

49ers owner pleads guilty for failing to report alleged extortion scheme

DeBartolo agrees to \$1 million fine

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. pleaded guilty Tuesday and agreed to pay \$1 million for concealing an alleged scheme by former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards to extract payoffs for a riverboat casino license.

As part of the plea bargain, DeBartolo agreed to testify against Edwards and Edwards' son and also received two years' probation.

He resigned as 49ers chairman and turned management control of the team over to his sister, Denise DeBartolo York, in December 1997, shortly after prosecutors told him that he was a target of the investigation.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that arrangement would continue through the 1998 season.

"Until our office is able to complete a thorough review of today's agreement and related matters, I have directed Mr. DeBartolo to continue his current business operations with respect to both the affairs of the 49ers and the NFL," Tagliabue said in a statement.

"Today's developments will thus have no effect on the current operations of the 49ers," Tagliabue said.

NFL rules give Tagliabue broad discretion to ban owners connected to criminal activity.

DeBartolo said pleading guilty to the felony was "like visiting a little piece of hell" against DeBartolo was "misprision of a felony" — knowing about a crime and not reporting it.

The 51-year-old DeBartolo could have gotten up to three years in prison.

He was charged in connection with his efforts to win a license in 1997 for a floating casino along the Red River. According to the FBI, Edwards demanded — and



San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. answers a question on the steps of the Federal Court House in Baton Rouge, La., Tuesday. DeBartolo pleaded guilty to concealing an alleged extortion and fraud scheme involving former Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards.

received — \$400,000 from DeBartolo to head off unspecified problems with the licensing.

At the time, Edwards was out of office, but after four terms as governor, still held influence with many state political figures.

DeBartolo's attorney, Aubrey Harwell, told a federal judge that it was a mistake not to report what had happened.

"He's accepted responsibility," Harwell said. "He's entered a plea. He's cooperating with the government. He voluntarily stepped away from his team. He has been adequately punished."

The man before you in court is a victim."

Neither Edwards nor his son, Stephen, has been indicted.

Edwards has acknowledged receiving \$400,000 from DeBartolo but has insisted it was for legitimate lobbying purposes and said he returned most of it.

FBI agent Jeffrey Santini testified that wiretaps showed that in addition to the \$400,000, the Edwardses wanted \$50,000 a month in a consulting fee, as well as a per-customer price on anyone entering the riverboat. Edwards later asked for 1 percent of the

gross investigators said. Eight people have been identified as targets of the investigation, which came to light in April 1997 when federal agents raided the former governor's home and office, seizing cash and documents.

At times, the investigation has included car sales to state prisoners, a defunct insurance company and a failed attempt to bring basketball's Minnesota Timberwolves to New Orleans. In recent months the focus has shifted to riverboat casino licenses and how they were awarded.

DeBartolo withdrew from the case just after appearing last year before the grand jury investigating Edwards.

Edwards has described DeBartolo as a close friend. The former governor said he was offered a high-paying job with the 49ers, but turned it down because he did not want to leave Louisiana.

Edwards said recently he was not worried about DeBartolo testifying against him.

"It's all going to be all right eventually," the former governor said after DeBartolo pleaded guilty.

He later deadpanned, "I hope the 49ers lose on Sunday" when the team plays the New Orleans Saints.

DeBartolo, the only son of an Italian immigrant who had made millions on shopping centers and horse racing tracks, bought the 49ers for 17 million in 1977, becoming the youngest owner in NFL history at age 30.

By 1990, he had transformed the team into one of the most respected in the league, with 12 division titles and five Super Bowl championships.

DeBartolo was a member of the family business in 1979, then in 1994, he spun off most of the corporation's holdings into a \$16 billion publicly traded real estate investment trust with 111 regional shopping centers and dealings in 32 states.

Louisville hotel by using his personal credit card to guarantee payment. The university disputed the NCAA's finding that McCree had tried to negotiate a discounted rate for the player's father.

The NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions announced its penalties last month for the nine violations involving rules governing extra benefits, recruiting, financial aid, institutional control and ethical conduct.

When the NCAA announced its report, Shumaker said "The sanc-

Prairie View may get SWAC reprieve soon

Suspension stems from band brawl

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Only a day after the Southwestern Athletic Conference suspended the entire Prairie View A&M athletic department, a school official said Tuesday that the league was reconsidering the sanctions.

League officials did not respond to several calls from The Associated Press, but Prairie View vice president of operations Larry Raab said an announcement was forthcoming.

"The commissioner is reconsidering all decisions to date," Raab said. "We hope that some sort of decision will be announced from the commissioner sometime tonight or tomorrow."

Raab's remarks came after a conference call among the presidents of SWAC schools, who have the power to overrule sanctions by Commissioner Rudy Washington.

On Monday, Washington suspended Prairie View's athletics department because the university allowed its band to perform at the game against Grambling on Saturday in Dallas. The performance violated a two-game suspension issued after the band was involved in a halftime brawl with the Southern University band.

Monday's action barred Prairie View from playing any conference rivals in any sport until further notice, meaning the Panthers' homecoming game against Alcorn State on Saturday was canceled.

The game would have been the first home appearance for the Panthers (1-4, 0-3) since they ended their NCAA-record 26-game losing streak on Sept. 26.

Earlier Tuesday, Alcorn State athletic director Lloyd Hill said he was hopeful the suspension would be lifted.

"I'm optimistic that when all the people get together and put their side of the story on the

'I'm optimistic that when all the people get together and put their side of the story on the table, that possibly cooler heads can prevail so that all the student-athletes don't get penalized for this situation.'

— Lloyd Hill, Alcorn State athletic director

table, that possibly cooler heads can prevail so that all the student-athletes don't get penalized for this situation," he said.

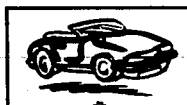
Prairie View had appealed the suspension, making Washington's decision subject to review by the school presidents.

The marching bands of Southern and Prairie View engaged in a halftime melee Sept. 19 at Beaumont.

Several Prairie View band members were injured and both schools incurred damage to uniforms and instruments. Each school blamed the other for starting the fracas.

The SWAC immediately suspended both schools' bands for two football games. Prairie View's band sat out the Sept. 26 game at Langston — the school's first football victory since 1989 — but played last Saturday.

Raab cited contractual obligations that could have cost the school \$80,000 if the band hadn't shown up.



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Louisville basketball plans to appeal NCAA judgment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville said Tuesday it will appeal the NCAA's finding that the school's men's basketball program is a repeat rule violator.

The notice of appeal also said the facts in an NCAA report returned last month did not support a finding of a "major" violation in the basketball program. The notice was not more specific.

"After careful consideration and consultation, I have decided to notify the NCAA of our intent to appeal a limited portion of the

College basketball

recent action of the infractions committee," University of Louisville President John Shumaker said in a statement.

On Sept. 23, the NCAA's infractions committee gave the university a number of penalties for what it said were nine rules violations.

The penalties include a ban on preseason and postseason men's basketball competition for 1998-

99, including the Conference USA tournament.

The women's volleyball program also was placed on probation in a separate NCAA finding the university is not appealing.

For the basketball program, the school is asking for a hearing so it can make its case in person.

The most serious basketball violation appeared to center around arrangements made by assistant coach Scooter McCree in 1996 to keep player Steve Johnson's father from being evicted from a

Louisville hotel by using his personal credit card to guarantee payment. The university disputed the NCAA's finding that McCree had tried to negotiate a discounted rate for the player's father.

The NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions announced its penalties last month for the nine violations involving rules governing extra benefits, recruiting, financial aid, institutional control and ethical conduct.

When the NCAA announced its report, Shumaker said "The sanc-

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley area

Community Editor: Karina Brumbaugh - 733-0931, Ext. 288

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Page D-6



Peg Roberson and Mary Falconburg check out the big kettles, roaster and scoopier spoons in preparation for the annual community stew and cornbread luncheon. The two ladies have been making the stew for the past 4 years.

Gearing up for a great stew

JEROME - The annual stew and cornbread feed will be held at the First United Methodist Church Oct. 9 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hungry eaters are traditionally known to quickly file into the church fellowship hall drawn by the scent of homemade stew and warm cornbread that has been said to "drift as far as Main Street" in Jerome.

The annual event is an outgrowth of what was called "Penny Suppers" held at the church during the 1930's and early 1940's. On the Penny Supper menu were potatoes for 3 cents, vegetables for 2 cents, meat at 5 cents and drinks also for 5 cents. Bread was priced at 1 cent per slice and desserts cost from 1 to 20 cents.

The 1998 luncheon will be served in the United Methodist women. Free-will donations will be used for mission work around the world. **Donations** will also be an aid.

Reservations are not required. The church is located at 221 South Main Street in Jerome. For information call 733-3874.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Don't pass up the chance to meet your child's teacher

JEROME - Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 3:05 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Middle School.

Learn Microsoft Word with CSI introductory course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has planned an Introduction to Microsoft Word class for 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 8 through Nov. 5. The one-class course will teach students to create, edit, save and print simple word processing documents in Microsoft Word for Windows. Introduction to Computers is a prerequisite to this class. The cost is \$10 plus the book. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2206.

Rose society will host speaker from Kimberly Nurses

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1708 Edwards Ave. E. (on the corner of Main Street). Kimberly Nurses is providing a speaker to help participants learn more about "Career Invaders." Anyone who would like to learn more about roses and proper chemicals is invited. Admission is free. Members and potential members are encouraged to attend.

Habitat for Humanity plans meeting, needs volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Mini-Cassia Habitat for Humanity will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church, 2011 Burton Ave. The agenda includes voting for a board of directors, assessing the needs of the chapter and continuing the necessary organizational requirements set by Habitat for Humanity International. Volunteers are needed with computer

experience and computer skills and to serve on committees.

Cancer self-help group plans Thursday meeting at hospital

TWIN FALLS - A self-help support group for people whose lives have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Patients, spouses, family members and friends are encouraged to participate in the forum where they can share their concerns. A roundtable discussion is planned, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Char Basilla-Bonnie Rice at 737-2800 or Vangie Fandino at 737-2550.

You and your child can enjoy children's books at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Bookstore is offering three sessions of Children's Book Reading. The first session is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Eagle's Nest, located on the first floor of the Taylor Building at CSI. The other sessions will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 and 1 p.m. Oct. 15, both in the Eagle's Nest. Books include "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," "If You Give a Moose a Muffin" and "If You Give a Pig a Pancake." A life-size mouse will be there and cookies will be served. These books are sold at a 20 percent discount at the time of the readings. For more information, call Michelle Orr at 733-9554, Ext. 2264.

Christian Women plan 'A Whole Lotta Church' luncheon

TWIN FALLS - "A Whole Lotta Church" is the theme for the next luncheon buffet meeting of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley.

The meeting is set for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Bonnie Rice will be "rogin' 'em in" with amazing tricks at the special feature. "Singin' Susan Brown" will "sang" a song or two in Rice, as guest speaker, will present "Plain Talkin'." Rice is a musician and former radio

Complimentary child care and buffet reservations can be arranged by calling Amelia Mott at 734-9428. Reservations should be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

Learn about long-term care with workshop at Bridgeview

TWIN FALLS - A Long-Term Care workshop is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates.

Mark Holm, director of long-term care at the New York Life Insurance Co., will be the speaker. Participants can learn about the problems, concerns and issues related to long-term care and how long-term care insurance can help.

The seminar is for information only; people should consult their professional advisors for legal, tax or accounting advice.

Admission is free. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Becky Johnston-Andrews at 536-6116 or 536-2940 or stopping by the New York Life office at 74 N. Idaho in Wendell.

Civic
Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 733-2740 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; 678-3027.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.
Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4900.
Twin Falls Monarch - Meets at noon today at George K's in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8376.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4330 or 326-0511.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-8124.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club in lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; call 733-2049.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 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; 677-2559 or 436-6861.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Two Linnies meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 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, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.
Soroptimist International of Twin Falls - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m., Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at George K's in Twin Falls; 734-9486.
Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

Musical
Magichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2654.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30

p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
Snake River Flans - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.
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 76-plus are invited to accept six weeks free membership; 326-4136 or 733-6238.

Hobbies
Ringo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.
Bridle - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 245 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Empty Pockets 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 week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (Oct. 10 and 24) at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls; 733-6186.
Magic Valley Pinch Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person; 733-5531.
Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5425.

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.; 934-4638.
Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Lincoln Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304.
Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5122 or 726-3351.
Wendell Chapter Anonymous - 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 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); 733-5676.
Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays (weigh-in at 5:00) at the Old Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 644-2298.

Support Groups
Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 355 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-0200.
Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends

of problem drinkers) - For information on meeting times and places, call the Alcohol Hotline at 733-5555.
Alcoholics Anonymous - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Church, 222 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 733-4654.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Twin Falls - For information, call 733-6200, 736-4444 or 733-2222.
Spanish Speaking - 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 611 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 733-5523.
Burley
Sunday Breakfast Group - Burley, alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 8 E., across from the post office; 378-5038 or 678-6225.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 2104 Street and Oakley; 678-9434.
Spanish Speaking - 2 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Building, 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 67-8140.
Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9434 or 678-9426.
Mini-Cassia Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Building, 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 677-8140 or 433-5448.
Rupert
Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Town Square Building, 508 E. S.; 436-3800, 436-2408 or 436-8121.
Rupert Group - Noon Wednesdays at 200 E. Hills, Burley; 436-6222.
Bible Believers - For more information, call 726-2521.
Ketchum/Don Valley - For more information, call 746-2633.
Fourth Step Club - Magic Valley Recovery Club of Idaho (for people with Jung disease and their families and friends) - For more information, call 344-1550.
Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 736-2111.
Bible Believers - For information, call 726-2521.
Catholic Conspicuous Anonymous - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 935-5576.
Divorce Care - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Shared Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 1st Street; 678-9434.
Divorce Care - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1021 Eastwood Dr. N.; 733-8189.
Grief/Remembrance in Faith - Christian grandmother who was over one hour each week to pray for their grandmothers. For information, call 678-7075.
Help in Quit Smoking - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Snow Building, Room 201; 678-9434.
Surplus - 2:30 p.m. Thursdays - For information, call 324-7426 or 324-5722.
Mindy Taylor Street, Boyer Support Group and National Services - For information, call 678-9434 or 324-7426.
Moms in Action - Monthly women's meetings throughout the week. MEAC is a group of Christian moms who meet one more each week to pray for their children, their school and their teachers. For information

call 733-6200.
Wendell
Wendell Group - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building, 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9434.
Other
Jobs/Disabilities Helpline No. 18 - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Shoshone Temple.
Elders' Bible Study - 7 p.m. First and Third Wednesdays at 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9434.
Spring/Disability No. 10 - Second and Fourth Mondays at 122 E. Ave. B, Jerome.
Grief/Remembrance Lodge No. 95 - First and Third Wednesdays at 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9434.
Deaf Helpline - 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Turf Club; 733-4029.
The magic career column is designed to assist Magic Valley jobs and career counselors. Do not miss a meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notes with name of the organization, day and time of the meeting with a telephone number, name of a contact person or Karina Brumbaugh at 733-0931, Ext. 288. Fax: 733-0931, Ext. 288. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are looking for news items that are interesting to our readers. We want to hear about...
• Community meetings
• Births
• Deaths
• Weddings
• Announcements
• Your life and that of others

Please send your news and photos to: Karina Brumbaugh, Community Editor, 2011 Burton Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Phone: 733-0931, Ext. 288 or 734-1367.

Photo of the Week
Photo of the week: Karina Brumbaugh. Karina Brumbaugh is the community editor of the Times-News. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has a master's degree in journalism. She has been a member of the National Press Photographers Association since 1994. She is also a member of the Idaho Press Photographers Association. She has been a member of the Idaho Press Photographers Association since 1994. She is also a member of the Idaho Press Photographers Association.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes categories like Metals, Grains, and Energy.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists potato prices for different grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists sugar prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes categories like Metals, Grains, and Energy.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists soybean prices for different grades.

POTATOES

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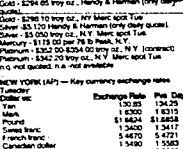
SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists sugar prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Daily market roundup



FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists fossil fuel prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists metal and currency prices.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists soybean prices for different grades.

POTATOES

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Blue-chips finish with small gain

Wall Street's deflated expectations... Motorola rose sharply after releasing its results late Monday...

Jobs

Continued from E1... they deliberately... She says that working part time, often on an hourly basis...

Antioch, is passionate about her work and erases confidence.

She has a bachelor's and master's degree in English from the State University of New York at Stony Brook...

Education gives you confidence.

Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio... 'Education helps you focus on what you want...'

Antioch, is passionate about her work and erases confidence.

And that's why, in Antioch, she earned in 1994... She urges other women to do the same...

Antioch, is passionate about her work and erases confidence.

Carol Sieck would approve of Hartigan's plan... degree programs are negotiable.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Category, and Performance.

Parasita
By Charles M. Schulz

Dibart
By Scott Adams

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

Garfield
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles
By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By B. Keane

Pizza slices best with scissors

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. What's the first routine household chore most children are taught?
A. Putting away toys.
If you paint alternate stripes of red, green and blue on a top, then spin it fast enough, it will appear white.
Abraham Lincoln's body lay in state in 14 cities, and many thought such trundling here and there was a fitting thing to do with the remains of a national martyr.
Expectant mothers who are unmarried are twice as likely as the married to go into premature labor. So indicate the recent statistics.
For cutting pizza at home, it's claimed by some, nothing beats scissors.
Try to say this one three times in a rapid manner: "Shy Sunshine Sue shuns sunshine." Can't do it? Thought not.
Item No. 5531B in our Love and War man's files infrequent romantic action affects the hormonal balance in men over the age of 50, according

to Columbia Medical School studies, and this can lead to heart attacks.
Q. "Where do you take the pulse on a dog?"
A. Inside the leg on the femoral artery. Large dogs have a pulse beat of 70 to 80 per minute, smaller dogs up to 120 per minute.
Q. If those sardines in that little can on my kitchen shelf had escaped the net to grow up, what would they be called?
A. Herrings or pilchard, probably, or any of several related species. They became known as sardines after they were first caught near Sardinia in the Mediterranean.
Veteran starter Elsie the Cow pitched Bordent's dairy produce, after they were first caught near Sardinia in the Mediterranean.
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ACROSS

- Noisy insect
- Flock animals
- Blockhead
- Language of letters
- Zhewo's love
- Health haven
- Flouring lunatic
- Temperate
- Heavy incher
- Sugar
- Hereditary factor
- One way to capture a pawn
- History address, casually
- Historic painter
- Singer Garfunkel
- Event
- Alternative to
- Drive a golf ball
- 33 corpsa meats
- Easy dessert?
- Actress Annas Thurman
- Dandy
- Item No. C. era
- Calibration
- Air of
- 8 More measurement
- Pun's partner
- 10 Run
- 11 Maintain
- 12 Fraiclad
- 13 Glossy fabric
- 14 Lurch and aware
- 15 Unfortunate
- 16 Fishing pole
- 17 Phacnigma
- 18 W. a stance, briefly
- 19 Ear flap
- 20 Chaps
- 21 Snow Fr.
- 22 Fever
- 23 Sound system
- 24 Seal reversa
- 25 Maratone
- 26 Cousin
- 27 Moxa a devout recruit
- 28 Convo up short
- 29 Russian saint
- 30 processor
- 31 Not working
- 32 Fudge
- 33 Pile of snow
- 34 Moxa a devout recruit
- 35 Star of short
- 36 Russian saint
- 37 Sell-out letters
- 38 Persons
- 39 Not working
- 40 Fudge
- 41 Pile of snow
- 42 Moxa a devout recruit
- 43 Star of short
- 44 Sell-out letters
- 45 Fudge
- 46 Pile of snow
- 47 Not working
- 48 Fudge
- 49 Pile of snow
- 50 Moxa a devout recruit
- 51 Star of short
- 52 Sell-out letters
- 53 Fudge
- 54 Pile of snow
- 55 Not working
- 56 Fudge
- 57 Sell-out letters

Horoscope
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, many regard you as an virtuoso. At times you are convinced that you are psychic. You choose upset winners in many areas, including some social politics. Paces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials. In names - G. P. Career code relates to important financial transactions, dealing with elements of timing, surprise. Marital status figures prominently, especially during this month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might feel as if carrying the weight of the world. Do what you can, throw yourself into love relationship but let the woman solve its own problems. Libra involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Moon in your sign, concludes with independence, confidence, romance. You'll be dubbed a romantic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Not desirable - it's just that you see another Gemini. By looking back, you locate money and how it got that way. Taurus special ally. Cancer native also involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What you seek is straight ahead, not that far. You win friends and influence people. Some acute relationship with the wife of Midas. You'll receive art object as gift.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Toss aside preconceived notions, build on solid base. Add to prestige by completing project under budget. Property value enhanced, decorating and remodeling pay dividends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read, write, make known your views. Another Virgo plays independent role. Before the Moon takes over for the Sun, you'll know where you stand, who you are and what love is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People gather around you to see all that you most intimate questions. Focus on design, domestic adjustment, income potential, marital status. Aries plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be deflated if you get that way. "I won't play unless it is my way." Romantic Pisces asks, "Won't you please play, anyway?" Virgo, also involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're back on terra firma. While in love, you walk on air. Powerful factions on your side, you'll know it for sure. Get priorities in order, decide what to discard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make plans for trip. You'll be soaring above the earth. Highlight universal appeal, speak the language of hosts. You'll reside sure of sensuality, sex appeal. Libra is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What held you back for the past few weeks will release you. Freedom at last. Love plays conquering role. Aries individual declaration want to be with you, not anyone else.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be involved in numerous activities, including advice to the lovers. Focus on where you live, career, marital status. Priorities represented - get line on basic values.

POOR COPY

WORLD

Russia braces for major protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Overdue wages. Soaring inflation. Lost jobs.

Russians have endured a bitter economic crisis with few public outbursts, but hundreds of thousands, if not millions, are expected to march in nationwide demonstrations today in what's forecast to be one of the largest protests during President Boris Yeltsin's tenure.

A broad band of government critics, led by trade unions and the Communist Party, have spent months organizing hundreds of protests in cities, towns and factories across the country.

One of the most striking aspects of the Russian crisis, which hit in mid-August, has been the muted public response. Many Russians are deeply disillusioned with the government's inability to halt the country's economic slide, but they have concentrated on personal survival.

Protest organizers have sought to turn the private frustrations into public rallies that could draw as many as 40 million people around the country, according to Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov. Russian labor unions say up to 28 million people will take part in the strikes and rallies.

However, many observers predict the one-day demonstration will more likely resemble a similar protest on March 27, 1997, when police said more than 1.8 million people rallied nationwide.



A police officer patrols a street in downtown Moscow Tuesday. Preparing for today's nationwide labor protest, police and interior troops have been put on alert throughout Russia. More than 11,000 police officers will patrol in Moscow alone.

The Communists and the trade unions have had some difficulty coordinating their aims, and this has partially muddled their message.

The unions want to focus on basic economic issues in a country where the economy has been contracting for a decade and is expected to shrink more than 5

percent this year. Millions of workers get paid months late, and inflation has skyrocketed more than 60 percent since the crisis began.

Fergie draws accolades as TV chat host

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York's debut as a television talk show host drew approval Tuesday from surprised critics who praised a polished performance from "someone we have grown used to seeing behave like a buffoon."

In "Sarah ... Surviving Life," launched Monday, the former Sarah Ferguson discussed her current boyfriend — a still-married Italian count — and her refusal to move out of a wing of ex-husband Prince Andrew's house.

"You might wonder why I qualify to present a show about surviving life," the 38-year-old



'Fergie' The Duchess of York

duchess told viewers in the first of 10 one-hour shows commissioned by Sky TV.

"After all, I have led a very charmed life — there have been huge ups but there have been some huge downs."

On the show, Fergie sat on a couch and discussed life's crises with guests.

Kohl's party chooses new leader in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats on Tuesday named the man he handpicked as the party's new leader amid calls for revitalizing the party by promoting younger members and more women.

The party's executive committee voted unanimously, with one abstention, to recommend as chairman Wolfgang Schaueble. A final vote to confirm is scheduled for a Nov. 7 party convention.

Schaueble, also re-elected as parliamentary faction leader Tuesday, said he looked forward

to leading a "critical, fighting, self-confident" opposition party. Germany's outgoing conservative government, meanwhile, claimed credit for the lowest jobless figure in nearly two years. But the incoming center-left coalition said the 3.96 million unemployed were still too many.

Unemployment nationwide averages 10.3 percent, compared with 11.2 percent this time last year, the Federal Labor Office said.

The choice of Schaueble as the Christian Democrats' new leader came despite criticism from some party members that a bolder break from Kohl was needed.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Egypt tries mediation between Turkey, Syria

ANKARA, Turkey — Shunting between Ankara and Damascus, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak tried Tuesday to avert a feared war between Turkey and Syria over Kurdish rebels.

In three hours of closed-door talks with Mubarak, Turkish President Suleyman Demirel argued his nation's case that Syria is sheltering Turkish Kurds who are carrying out cross-border attacks. Turkey is threatening force against Syria, which denies the accusation.

"The Turkish side has explained the support extended by Syria to the terrorist activities in detail and said that this cannot go on," Demirel's office said in a statement after the talks. The statement did not say what Turkey was demanding, although Premier Mesut Yilmaz said Monday that Syria should extradite Kurdish rebel leaders. It added that Syria should be given a dossier, apparently containing intelligence reports that allegedly confirm Syrian backing for the rebels.

Mexican officials shut down 3 tequila plants

MEXICO CITY — Tequila can be sold with a worm in the bottle, but Mexican producers better not stingy when it comes to the plant used to make the liquor.

Federal agents shut down three tequila distilleries in the western state of Jalisco for failing to meet legally required quality standards, Mexico City newspapers reported Tuesday.

The federal attorney general's office for consumer affairs said the companies — La Cofradia, E. Garcia Gonzalez and La Madridense — produced tequila that did not contain the required portion of agave, the desert plant from which tequila is made.

The order also prohibits distribution of 67 tequila brands, including Sembrador 2, XR Azul, 1910 and Don Pancho.

The distilleries will be fined about \$20,000 each and required to improve production standards before they can reopen.

Police clash with former paramilitary fighters

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A clash between special police forces and a group of former paramilitary fighters ended with a dozen people hurt and six men arrested in the Salvadoran capital.

The police fired tear gas Monday night to break up a peaceful demonstration by 2,000 former fighters who are demanding government compensation for their services during El Salvador's 1979-92 civil war.

"The protest was peaceful, and they attacked us with gases," said Augustin Flores of the Association of Salvadoran Agriculture Producers, which represents 30,000 former paramilitary fighters.

The group is demanding \$2,000, housing and farmland for each farm laborer who helped the army fight leftist rebels during the war.

Academy to announce Nobel prize for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — This year's winner of the Nobel Prize in literature will be announced Thursday at 7 a.m. EDT, the Swedish Academy said.

The prestigious prize is worth \$974,000 this year. The Swedish Academy conducts its deliberations in strict secrecy and even the names of nominees are not released. But critics speculate on possible winners, and there tends to be wide agreement on strong candidates.

Names that came up a lot in this year's pre-prize speculation include: Bei Dao of China, Jose Saramago of Portugal, Albania's Ismail Kadare and Swedish poet Tomas Transtromer. Animated conversations among literary fans begin to bubble around this time of year as to who will win the esteemed prize, first awarded in 1901.

Although a writer's nationality, ethnicity, gender and medium are not supposed to play a part in the selection, many say the elements do. And a roster of the recent winners is seen as a way of calculating this year's laureate.

Compiled from wire reports



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TWIN FALLS 4 yr old home on cul-de-sac in Candergate sub. 3 car garage, main level: living, dining, kitchen, 2 bath, finished rm., downstairs: family rm., storage m., laundry m., sprinklers, cubing, fire covered storage in garage, bath, finished in 96, tan azucco & plum trim. Call Course 5199-9000. 735-3269.

TWIN FALLS BEAUTIFUL YARD with mature trees, garden area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, RV parking. Very roomy 2056 sq. ft. log wood siding. 4 bedroom bath rm. Garage, sprinklers. Only \$89,000. Call 735-3269.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Old custom without truth is but an old error."

— Thomas Fuller, M.D.

The defense got off to a good start against today's no-trump game. Since the bidding isn't trumping interest in a major suit, the defense...

- NORTH 1097 A
K 10 8 5
K 7
9 6
A 8 7 4

- WEST EAST
6 3 2
Q J 5 4
K J 8 7
10 9 6

- SOUTH
A Q J 7
A 10 8 6
A Q 5
A Q J 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 Pass
2 NT 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead: Club 10

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
A 9 4
J 5 4 3
10 4 3 2
K 5

North South
1 1 1
1 1 1

ANSWER: Four hearts. Enough to play in game, but not enough to go further. Any bid other than four hearts would convey slam interest.

Send in your answers to The Aces, P.O. Box 1262, Torrey Hills, Idaho 83854. Winner's name and score will be published in the next issue.

COMPAG Windows 95

336 m modem, CD-ROM, speakers, monitor, printer, 5442 Call 734-2000

IBM P233, full system, monitor included, 5899 Call 732-5652

PENTIUM 133, 32M, 1.6 HD, full accessories, 5300 Call 734-2000

WORD PROCESSOR, Brother, MDL 3410 m, monitor, \$75. Leave message at 734-8186

810 FIREWOOD

COAL: Stack coal for Stoker furnaces. Delivery only. Moxie's Inc. 425-2533

FIREWOOD: 560 cord, 5100 to 2 cords. 324-1165

FIREWOOD: Hardwood \$125 for 1 ton load, approx. 1/2 cord. 324-1165

WOOD STOVE: Blase King 4 burner, chimney pipe & cleaning accessories. 5500 Call 734-8825

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED: 613 single, washed pine storage, underbed. \$225. Antique oak pack bed table, oak set bed. \$225. 733-3570

BROVHLIN youth furn 2 dressers, 1 nightstand. Excellent. \$650 for all 3. Call 453-2626

COUCH & LOVESEAT: Lazyboy in Serta seater & matching sofa recliner. \$500. Free delivery. Home Zone 733-9719

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

DIY - carpentry for cooking utensils, stained woods and food containers, plus a convenient place for your car's tools. The top opens up to make a picnic table for up to six people, with food and supplies within easy reach. When you leave your car, simply to enjoy the surroundings, simply close the top to keep food from the wind. Wildlife. The complete set of 10 pieces fits into a compact 33 inches wide by 19 inches long by 9 inches high. Call 733-7923

The plan includes step-by-step directions with photos and a materials list and cutting schedule.

Camp Diner

This versatile camp kitchen has a place for everything - compartments for cooking utensils, stained woods and food containers, plus a convenient place for your car's tools. The top opens up to make a picnic table for up to six people, with food and supplies within easy reach. When you leave your car, simply to enjoy the surroundings, simply close the top to keep food from the wind. Wildlife. The complete set of 10 pieces fits into a compact 33 inches wide by 19 inches long by 9 inches high. Call 733-7923

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Order, complete the order form, name, address and the name of this newspaper. Prices include postage. Van Nuys, CA 91409

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

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FREE to good homes, mixed breed puppies, 10 wks old, medium size. Al-poo, 2000 between 10am & 3pm. Call 734-2349

FREE to good homes, 5 Shih Tzu Terrier X, 3 adorable boy pups. Call 209-520 between 10am & 3pm. Call 734-2349

FREE to good homes, Adorable, mischievous 8 week old kittens. 324-7349

GERMAN WIRE HAIR AKC pups 5 generation, US/Canada champion, eyes, heart cleared. 1st birth, 1st wks. \$500. Call 734-2349

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GREAT DANE AKC dog, 12 wks old, female, adult size, \$200. 734-6254

LAB & POINTER X pups. Will make excellent big dogs. \$30 each. Call 204-6480 or 324-3119

LAB, BLACK PUP - AKC, 6 months old, must sell. \$200. Call 734-2349

LAB, PUREBRED BLACK, 1000 sq ft good home. Call 734-0737

LABS - yellow, AKC. Westy on 10/15. Great background, up and ready. Pick yours now. Call 208-422-9578

AKC, AKC Reg. Black & Yellow Lab, \$100 to \$200. Have had 1st shots & wormed. Adult male. \$600. 550-654-2700

MALTESE AKC, puppy, out to good home. \$400. or boy \$350. 352-4466

PARROT - African gray, 2 years old, and cage, \$200. Call 732-5855

RED BONE HOUND, purebred, 10 wks old, \$300. \$200 incl travel kennel. Needs more room. Call 734-4999

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times Herald? Now is the time to come pick up your custom. Today!

SHROBARD, Lib Tech Acme 510 148. Button machine, good cond. \$225. Call 734-6541

TWIN BED - chest w/ 6 drawer, dresser, \$150. Offer. Large capacity gas dryer, \$150. 324-5515

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REMEMBER FRIENDS - \$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

1989 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #7228, 1989, 200L WAS \$6995 NOW ONLY \$4488	1994 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #6991 \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988	1991 MERCURY TRACER Stock #7121 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988	1987 FORD MUSTANG CONV. Stock #7198, 431 Low WAS \$7995 NOW ONLY \$5988
1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4 Stock #7214 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$7988	1996 FORD CONTOUR GL Stock #7112 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$8488	1994 PLYMOUTH TRACER Stock #7121 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988	1985 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #7236 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988
1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT Stock #8112 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988	1991 FORD F-250 SUPER-CAB Stock #7116 WAS \$12995 NOW ONLY \$9988	1995 JEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #7214 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988	1982 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #7236 WAS \$14995 NOW ONLY \$11988

THE '99's ARE HERE — DRIVE YOURS TODAY!

1999 PLYMOUTH NEONS * Air Conditioning • Cloth Seats • AM/FM Stereo • Front Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • 170HP, 3400 Mile Warranty • 23 Hours Endless Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING	1999 DODGE DAKOTA * Magnet 3.9L V-6 Engine • Air Cond. • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 210HP, 3400 Mile Warranty • 23 Hours Endless Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING	1999 DODGE 1500 4x4 * All-Steel Construction • 3.9L V-6 Engine • Air Cond. • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 210HP, 3400 Mile Warranty • 23 Hours Endless Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING	1999 DODGE 2500 OLAD CAB 4x4 SLT * All-Steel Construction • 3.9L V-6 Engine • Air Cond. • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 210HP, 3400 Mile Warranty • 23 Hours Endless Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$359 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
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\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP

24 HOURS A DAY