

NATION

5 men win Nobel Prizes for scientific research done in U.S.

The Associated Press

Five scientists in the United States won Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry Tuesday for unlocking the strange behavior of subatomic particles in ways that might someday be harnessed to make faster electronics and design new drugs via computer.

Both prizes, awarded in Stockholm by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, reward the scientists for research done as much as three decades ago.

Robert B. Laughlin of Stanford University, Horst L. Stormer of Columbia University and Daniel C. Tsui of Princeton University won the physics prize for discovering how electrons can change behavior and act more like fluid than particles.

"The first time I saw it was just mind blowing," Stormer said. But he added, "Had someone stood behind me and said, 'This is a Nobel Prize,' I would have laughed in his face."

Walter Kohn of the University of California at Santa Barbara and John Pople of Northwestern University were awarded the chemistry prize for developing ways of analyzing molecules in chemical reactions.

The prize in each category is worth \$978,000. The winners will share the money.

"I feel shaky. My wife is trying to steady me," Kohn, 75, said after receiving an early morning telephone call with the news.

Kohn, who was born in Vienna, Austria, and has taught at U.S. institutions since 1950, was cited for developing during the 1960s a simplified way of describing mathematically the bonds between atoms in a molecule.

This has enabled scientists to study large molecules that previously were too complex and unwieldy to understand.

Pople, a 72-year-old British citizen who joined the Northwestern faculty in 1986, developed computer techniques for analyzing chemical structures. The resulting computer program is used by thousands of universities and com-



Robert B. Laughlin Horst L. Stormer Daniel C. Tsui John Pople

like a fluid.

Whether this "quantum fluid" of subatomic particles has practical potential is a matter of debate. But Mats Jonson, a physics professor at Sweden's Chalmers Institute of Technology, said the research work could boost the development of smaller, faster electronics.

Electrons moving in waves could change the flow of data through chips and transistors for computers and cellular phones of the future.

Tsui, who is 59 and was born in China, and Stormer, a 49-year-old born in Germany, did the "quantum fluid" work together in 1982.

Laughlin, 47, described the underpinning theory the next year.

The Nobel Prizes were established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite. The winner in economics to be named on Wednesday, and the peace prize will be awarded on Friday.

Medical researchers use Pople's method to simulate the biochemical effects of proposed drugs, such as medicines to fight the AIDS virus.

The Nobel winners in physics discovered that ordinary electrons, when exposed to strong magnetic fields and ultra-low temperatures, can condense into a new form of matter that behaves

laboratory.

It has a wide range of applications, from studying far-off galaxies according to the radiation they emit, to testing low pollutants such as Freon react with the ozone layer.

Medical researchers use Pople's method to simulate the biochemical effects of proposed drugs, such as medicines to fight the AIDS virus.

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Justice Department approves Wells Fargo bank merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department approved the \$34 billion merger of Norwest Corp. with Wells Fargo & Co. on Tuesday after both banks agreed to set 26 branch offices in Arizona and Nevada.

The branch offices have deposits totaling \$1.18 billion, the government said. They will be sold to one or more competitors, subject to regulatory approval. The banks also agreed not to bar competing financial institutions from leasing or purchasing any bank branches they

close as a result of the merger.

Assistant Attorney General Joel L. Klein, head of the antitrust division, said, "The divestiture will ensure

that local customers, particularly small businesses, will have access to competitively priced banking services."



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NATION

Supreme Court lets stand Ohio city law denying gays protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court allowed Cincinnati to deny gay people specific protection from discrimination Tuesday in a case that seemed to contradict a ruling the court made two years ago.

The action, after the justices struck down as unconstitutional a similar measure in Colorado in 1996, will likely create confusion over government policies on gay rights. Unlike the earlier ruling, Tuesday's action set no national precedent, but it caused outrage just the same.

"The Supreme Court has given up. That's horrible," said Alphonse Gerhardtstein, who represented opponents to the Cincinnati city charter amendment.

The voter-approved measure bans policies or ordinances that give homosexuals claims for legal protection from discrimination in housing, employment or otherwise — based on their sexual orientation. It also bars "any claim of minority or protected status, quota preference or other preferential treatment."

Lobbyist spoke of getting keys to Espy's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big California farm company expected easy access to top Agriculture Department officials when President Clinton took office, a former company executive testified Tuesday in the federal corruption trial of former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Espy is accused of taking about \$35,000 in illegal gifts from Sun-Diamond Growers of California and other companies with business before his department. He pleaded innocent to 38 charges of taking gifts and trying to cover it up.

Lobbyist Richard Douglas told the others at the meeting that Sun-Diamond "won't have keys to the secretary's office immediately," but was in a good position with the new administration, Petty wrote. Petty read the notes in court.

Douglas singled out Espy, then a Democratic congressman from Mississippi, as someone who would be influential.

More high court rulings

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

- Rejected the appeal of a man who has been on Florida's death row for 23 years. Justice Stephen G. Breyer dissented, saying long delays in executing condemned killers might amount to unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.
- Agreed to use a California case to decide whether federal law overrides a state's rules limiting the deadlines for certifying people who make disability-insurance claims.
- Heard arguments over who — the Federal Communications Commission or individual states — will get to regulate the opening of the \$110 billion long phone market to long-distance companies and other competitors. A decision is expected by July.

In rejecting a challenge to that amendment, Gerhardtstein said, the highest court has let Cincinnati "remain as the only community in America where discrimination against gay people is institutionalized in the city charter."

"What real-world impact, if any, the amended city charter will have is hotly contested. Most cities and states offer no protection against bias based on sexual orientation."

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Cincinnati's amended charter provision, ruling that it "merely removed municipally enacted special protection from gays and lesbians."

Tuesday's order left that ruling intact. But three justices, in an unusual step, played down the order's significance.

Writing for the three, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The confusion over the proper construction of the city charter counsels against granting (review)."

He was joined by Justices David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

The court's six other members wrote nothing, offering no insights into their votes.

Wyoming attack — 86

The new publication, "Gender Gaps: Where Schools Still Fail Our Children," found that girls today are enrolling in more math and science courses while also taking more Advanced Placement courses in English, biology and foreign languages. In fact, a higher percentage of girls than boys studied geometry and biology.

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Gender gap closes in math, science but widens in technical subjects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls are closing the gap with boys in math and science achievement but lag in computer skills, a women's advocacy group said Tuesday.

The American Association of University Women also said girls still choose jobs and careers based on stereotypes that persist. Guidance counselors are over-worked to the point that they cannot steer girls into nontraditional fields, the group said.

The book, prepared by a private

research organization, comes six years after the group's influential report on gender equity in public schools, "How Schools Shortchange Girls."

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NATION

Judge grants bail for imprisoned woman seeking late-term abortion

CLEVELAND (AP) — A larger woman who says she was sent to prison to prevent her from getting an abortion was freed on bail Tuesday on orders from a state appeals court.



Yuriko Kawaguchi is freed to obtain an abortion

Yuriko Kawaguchi, a 21-year-old citizen of Japan, pleaded guilty in a credit card scam and had asked for probation so she could have an abortion.

Instead, Common Pleas Judge Patricia Cleary gave her six months in prison last week, a sentence Ms. Kawaguchi said was too harsh and designed to prevent her from terminating her pregnancy while she can legally do so.

The judge, who opposes abortion, has said she denied probation because of the severity of the crime, not because of her personal views.

But Cleary said: "I'm not going to be a hypocrite. I think it worked out swell if that was her desire, to abort her child that late."

On Tuesday, the judge said she would not free Ms. Kawaguchi on bail during an appeal because the

woman might flee.

Ms. Kawaguchi's lawyers immediately appealed to the 6th District Court of Appeals, which ruled that she could be released after posting 10 percent of a \$15,000 bond.

Ms. Kawaguchi, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, estimates that she is more than 20 weeks pregnant.

After 22 weeks, abortion is allowed in Ohio only if the fetus is not viable or there is a serious threat to the health of the mother.

Ms. Kawaguchi pleaded guilty to participating in a sophisticated scheme in which she and two men were buying computers with fake credit cards and then selling the merchandise.

Cleary sentenced Ms. Kawaguchi to six months in prison with credit for four months already spent in jail.

Study: Nurse visits help poor moms

Children's behavior shown to improve

CHICAGO (AP) — Poor women who received regular home counseling by nurses before and after they gave birth reared children with far fewer behavioral problems as adolescents, a study found.

As 15-year-olds, children of the visited moms ran away less, had fewer arrests, reported fewer sex partners and drank alcohol less often than children of the women who were not visited by nurses, researchers said.

The study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The home nurse visits ended

when the children were 2, but the benefits to the mothers and children clearly extended for years, said the study's lead author, James Olds, a pediatrician professor at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

For example, Olds said, helping mothers quit smoking improves the neurological outlook for unborn babies, which may improve their behavior as young children.

The nurses also helped the women with personal goals and family planning.

Researchers enrolled 400 pregnant women, most of them unmarried and poor. The women were divided randomly into two groups. One group got an average of nine home visits by nurses trained

in parent education and social services.

Women in the other group were provided transportation to standard prenatal care.

Findings are based on data on 315 offspring of the women whom researchers were able to track to age 15.

The study was conducted in the rural and mostly white town of Elmira, N.Y., and a companion study started years later among mostly black women in Memphis is yielding similar early results, Olds said.

But Dr. Felton Earls of Harvard School of Public Health also said he found some of the data illogical. For example, he said the study showed children of counseled mothers had more brushes with police but fewer arrests.

Federal audit criticizes \$2.5 billion DOE program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department has spent \$2.5 billion over the last decade on a program to develop new ways to clean up its nuclear weapons sites but has used less than one-fifth of the technologies it paid for, a congressional audit found.

The audit, made public Tuesday, criticized the department's Office of Science and Technology (OST) for underwriting possible cleanup technologies without consulting with the weapons sites that might benefit. It said many department weapons site project managers shun the OST program because they "lack confidence in OST's ability to provide technical advice and assistance."

The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, also criticized the program for failing to follow its own rules for deciding when to continue funding for experimental technologies.

OST's adherence to its own procedures "has been spotty in part because a rigorous application of its requirements might indicate

The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, also criticized the program for failing to follow its own rules...

that some projects should be terminated for reasons such as the lack of an identified customer" within the department, GAO reported.

About 73 percent of OST's money for developing new cleanup technologies this year went to private industry or the department's private contractors, 20 percent to the department's own labs and 8 percent to universities, officials estimate.

The department wrote the GAO that it agrees with the audit findings. An official who oversees the program said Tuesday he believes it is moving toward making the technology development more efficient and tailored to the cleanup sites' needs.

Former NSA analyst faces charges of selling nuclear secrets to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former intelligence analyst with the Pentagon's supersecret National Security Agency was charged Tuesday with selling the Soviet Union top defense secrets, including a target list for some U.S. nuclear weapons, for \$60,000.

Retired Army Sgt. 1st Class David Sheldon Boone, 46, a native of Flint, Mich., was arrested Saturday in a suburban Virginia hotel. He had been lured there from his home in Germany by a

sting operation in which a Russian-speaking former FBI agent posed as a spy for Russia trying to get Boone to resume spying, the Justice Department said.

Boone told the FBI's fake Russian spy that, during 1988-1991 in Germany, he sold the Soviets details of U.S. targets for tactical nuclear weapons in case of a Soviet nuclear attack and a 300-page 408-page handbook listing reconnaissance and intelligence collection systems.

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LETTER

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Speaking from the pulpit

Clinton's folly, Kenneth de Torquemada's embrace, the media's prurient touch. And do you like the humbug of No. 11's mouth. (Actually, it's "quid" or "ambace" and "ape") prurient touch... my apology to Aldus and the animals! And, included in their embrace is the vociferous, puritanical third of our tribe. Let me out!

Many are saying I preach the "818" son. But consider this: "Beware of zealots!" Clinton had no motive for his indiscretion, his animal behavior absent procreation. But his persecutors do, and I mistrust their motivation. Their bias is clear.

Many of these folks call them-

selves Christian ("Christ-like"). Huh? Wouldn't his view be forgive as you would want to be forgiven? (Don't equivocate. You either accept this teaching or don't. Just don't be a hypocrite. And if relevancy bothers you here, you're in good company with religion zealots who bomb embassies in the name of Allah.)

I forgive him, and I think he can complete a good term if there isn't a drive from the office, costing "we the people" enormous pain and grief.

Decades from now, citizens will look back on this and say it was an attempted coup d'etat, a grossly bungled one. The only change in government brought about will be an enormous backlash, an enormous pendulum

swing away from the present ruling "line," the rabid right-wingers. Oust Clinton? Nope. Will our collective conscience, our standards of behavior, screen out, condemn and punish him for his bone-headed, personal mistakes? Define our time by present-day biases? Yes, that of the two-thirds, not that of the puritanical third.


Most of our citizens are disposed to keep him, at great cost, too. Ah, democracy. But take Clinton-baters. His self-punishment, his humiliation, will last on and on much longer than affects us.

Although his behavior may have sulked it, we find good in Clinton. His treatment be a humane mind and endless energy. So let's amend our collective psyche and liberate our republic. Let's succumb to greed and give. See this to yourself: I can have my light and dark sides and track insurance and build my empires in judging.

Don't you find being a failure one of the best things? (Failure one of having someone stemming from like party and as one being very proud to call him "Mr. President.")

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Budget surplus causes nation to cheer, fear

At a time when Americans are whining about impeachment, worried about an economic slowdown and cranking about politicians in general, they should be celebrating a genuine, historic achievement in Washington: a budget surplus.

As I write, Congress and the president are still negotiating to pass a budget for the fiscal year that started two weeks ago, but for the one that just ended, the federal government took in more money than it spent for the first time since 1963.

The final pennies haven't all been counted, but the Congressional Budget Office now estimates the ultimate figure will be \$71 billion. That's the largest surplus in dollar terms in history and the largest as a percentage of GDP since 1957.

As recently as January, the CBO was projecting annual deficits in 1998, 1999 and 2000. Now it estimates that surpluses in those years will total \$230 billion, and through 2006, they'll total \$1.5 trillion. That's quite a change. In 1992, the deficit hit a record \$290 billion, and as recently as 1994, it was \$203 billion.

It's understandable that, in a White House ceremony featuring an arena-style digital display that flashed the surplus figure, President Clinton was "eager to claim credit" and "in no mood to share credit," as the Associated Press put it.

Speaker Newt Gingrich was more generous — and more accurate — when he apportioned credit this way: 5 percent to Clinton, 5 percent to Congress and 90 percent to "working, tax-paying Americans."

This is a good time to look back and analyze where the surplus surprise came from — and why it could be dangerous as well as a boon.

There are three reasons for the surplus:

(1) Spending restraint. In 1992, Washington spent \$1.38 trillion; in 1998, it spent \$1.65 trillion. That's an increase of 25 percent, or more than inflation plus population growth. Despite all the "cuts," there really haven't been any on the domestic side, except in welfare. Restraint, yes; reductions, no.

(2) Defense cuts. Spending on defense has been reduced from a peak of \$295 billion in 1989 to just \$225 billion in 1998. In real, after-inflation terms, spending is down by three-eighths. This reduction is our "peace dividend" for defeating communism. Or we can think of the deficits of the 1980s, in large part, as an investment in military spending that is now paying off. If the Berlin Wall had not come down, and defense spending had risen by just 3 percent a year, the deficit in 1998 would have been \$60 billion.

(3) Revenue flood. In 1992, the Treasury collected \$1.03 trillion, or \$4,300 per person, in taxes; in 1998, it collected \$1.72 trillion, or \$6,300. That's an increase of 58 percent, or 8 percent a year — at a time when inflation rose just 16 percent, or 2.5 percent a year. Think of it this way: If revenues had risen at 5 percent annually — or twice the rate of inflation — then 1998 would have seen a deficit of \$190 billion instead of a surplus of \$71 billion.

The main source of this tidal wave of revenues has been a tremendous boom in individual income tax collections. In 1998 alone, they rose 12.5 percent over the previous year. Why? Well, a strong economy means more people working, higher salaries, more capital gains from stocks.

When Ronald Reagan and Jack Kemp said that we could grow out way out of the deficit, they were ridiculed — but they turned out to be right.

But it's also fair to say that Republicans who squawked that Clinton's modest tax increases would significantly slow the economy were wrong. They underestimated the ability of their own constituents to work hard, take risks and manage their businesses well.

What next?

At least as important as a surplus or deficit is how much the government is spending and raising.

JAMES K. GLASSMAN

For example, it is healthier to spend \$1 trillion and run a \$200 billion deficit than it is to spend \$2 trillion and run a \$100 billion surplus. Spending rose by 3.0 percent in 1998 — or double the rate of inflation — and tax revenues are now the highest percentage of GDP since World War II.

The deficit put a cap on spending. The surplus could take it off. Congress and the president talk about "reserving" the surplus for Social Security but the truth is that they are starting to spend again, in ways that recall the days before the deficit was recognized as a real problem.

First, there was the massive highway bill. Next, it was education (like roads, a state function). Then, late in September, the president submitted a series of "emergency" spending requests totaling \$17.8 billion, to be spent on Bosnia, relief for farmers and more. Worse, there is virtually no talk of scaling back programs.

We are on the verge of a new spending explosion — both on domestic welfare and on defense. The only solution is a tax cut, which would deprive politicians of the cash they so dearly love to spend. A surplus is a wonderful achievement, but it is also a danger. It inevitably leads to a larger, more voracious and intrusive government.

Also, there's a moral dimension. In running a surplus, Washington is overcharging taxpayers. If the government costs \$6,300 per person to run, then it should not be collecting \$6,300 — unless the extra \$100 is pledged to debt reduction. But such promises are impossible for politicians to keep. That's why tax cuts, so blithely abandoned this year, are the answer.

Finally, there is the economy itself. Tax cuts, coupled with reductions in interest rates by the Fed, will give the recovery, now in its eighth year, a second wind. If not, then a recession will tilt the precarious fiscal balance back toward deficits again.

James Glassman is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

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OCTOBER IS CHILD HEALTH MONTH

Every child deserves to be safe.



The CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and families concerned about sexual and physical abuse.

By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their families.

Who is helped by CARES?
CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources

and referrals for anyone who calls seeking help or information about child abuse.

We need your help.
Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community.
Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.



For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Kootzer, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-3888.



WORLD

Blast rocks 2 Mexico city blocks

Illegal fireworks plant at center of explosion

TULTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — A gas explosion set off a pile of gunpowder used to make illegal fireworks Tuesday, obliterating a two-block area of this central Mexican town, killing at least 10 people and wounding dozens.

Rescuers said they expected to find more bodies as they picked through the collapsed houses in Tultepec, a town 20 miles north of Mexico City known for its homemade fireworks.

Angry residents, apparently fearful that the explosion would lead to a crackdown on illegal fireworks, blocked journalists trying to enter the affected area. They said a minor gas explosion had occurred and that there was nothing to see.

But the smell of gunpowder was strong, and television images



A resident blocks journalists from entering the scene of an explosion in Tultepec, north of Mexico City Tuesday. At least 10 people died and at least 45 were wounded in the blast, which occurred in an illegal fireworks plant.

taken from a helicopter showed a two-block section of town entirely leveled by the blast.

Many blocks away, shattered glass still covered the street and people who live as far as three

miles away reported hearing the blast.

"It was like a bomb," said Alejandro Garcia, a 33-year-old local businessman who lives six blocks away.

ference and other participants, and incorporates many of the themes brought up during the first two days of the conference, a spokeswoman said.

"Japan, as Asia's major high-income economy, with a GNP twice as large as all of the rest of Asia combined, has a special responsibility to help the region's recession," they said.

Summit adopts financial reform plan

SINGAPORE (AP) — Warning of the risks of global recession, participants in the private East Asia Economic Summit adopted a plan Tuesday for economic growth and reform of the world financial system.

The meeting of economists, businessmen and government officials met in the West to make significant cuts in interest rates and urged

Japan to expand its money supply.

The plan calls on members of the Group of Seven major industrial nations to establish a new system for the monitoring, disclosure and regulation of highly leveraged short-term financial flows as well as derivative transactions.

The 15-point plan was put together by forum officials in consultation with speakers at the con-

China retreats on reform in face of economic chaos

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — With global financial turmoil battering its traditional trading partners and threatening its growth, China is rethinking its ambitious embrace of free-market reforms.

Chinese leaders have backpedaled on policies to privatize state industries, delayed plans to encourage home ownership and

slowly measures to overhaul the financial sector — bowing to pressure from conservative communists and the newly-dispossessed working class.

But in a sign of the unease the midstream policy shift has created, it is not on the publicly announced agenda of the Communist Party's closed-door meeting.

Japan's Parliament aids banks

TOKYO (AP) — Parliament's lower house on Tuesday passed a bill that would let the Japanese government pump public funds into banks to induce them to lend more money.

The legislation, expected to pass the upper house and become law by Friday, is aimed

at reviving Japan's recession-bound economy by making it easier for companies to obtain the loans they need to invest in new business.

The law would allow the government to use hundreds of billions of dollars of taxpayers' money to strengthen weak banks.

Russia to expand role of foreign banks

MOSCOW (AP) — The government may allow foreign banks to provide retail services in Russia in hopes that such a policy would bring a flow of deposits from the many Russians who keep their savings at home, officials said Tuesday.

But that trust melted away when most commercial banks froze accounts in August.

Pubs to offer more than pints in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A pint of ale and a checkup, please.

That could be the order in Britain's village pubs under a new government proposal.

The offer is to locate doctors' offices, job centers and post offices in unlit rooms at local watering holes.

The commission is currently seeking grants to begin the work.

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Karen Weatherwax

US-93 Twin Falls Alternate Route


The Idaho Transportation Department invites you to attend a public information meeting for the proposed US-93 Twin Falls Alternate Route Study. The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 15th at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard, in Twin Falls. You can visit anytime between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to inform you of the alternatives under consideration and to gather information from you regarding the proposed study.

For further information or special accommodations in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act contact Chuck Carnohan at 208-888-7823.

When: Thursday, October 15, 6 - 8 p.m.
Where: Weston Plaza Hotel
 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard

Thursday, October 15th

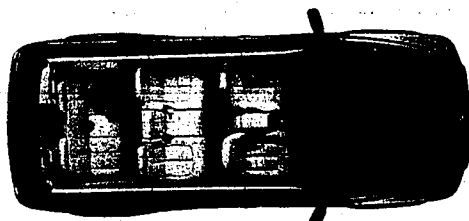
Anytime between 6 - 8 p.m.



Public Information Meeting

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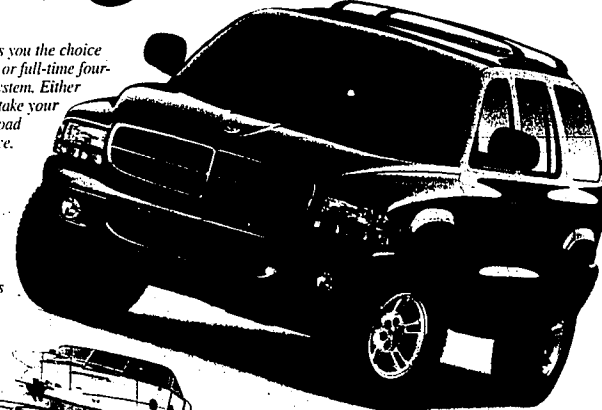


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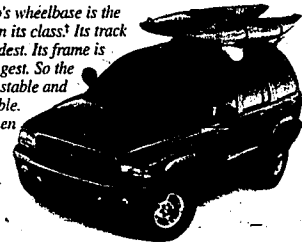
Durango gives you the choice of a part-time or full-time four-wheel-drive system. Either way, you can take your show off the road with confidence.



There was a time when hauling 7,300 pounds was unheard of in the class. Now, with Durango's maximum available towing capacity, it's all in a day's play.



Durango's wheelbase is the longest in its class! Its track is the widest. Its frame is the strongest. So the going is stable and predictable. Even when the road beneath you isn't.



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

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Dr. Humphrey is pleased to return to Magic Valley and to announce the opening of his practice limited to Gynecology, including infertility, menstrual disorders, menopausal problems, female urology, pelvic infections, laparoscopy, hysteroscopy, vaginal and abdominal surgery.

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Fatal accident: Two people were killed Tuesday in an accident on U.S. Highway 30. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Comics B4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0911, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Agency considers changes to Medicaid

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is considering changes to its Medicaid program that will allow the elderly or disabled to remain in their own homes and be more self-reliant.

Community meetings will be held to discuss the proposed changes at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. today and at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Among the proposals are:

- A questionnaire to identify consumer needs.
 - Home- and community-based services to allow for more alternatives to institutional care.
 - New safety rules for all residential and home-care centers.
- The Idaho Legislature must approve the changes.
- In 1996, the number of Idaho residents older than 85 - the population most often needing nursing-home care - was 15,000. Medicaid spends \$30,000 a year to maintain one person in a nursing home and nearly \$100 million annually on all Idahoans in nursing homes. The national average annual cost for people receiving community-based care is about \$19,000.

Ridley's closes Boise store, eyes Kimberly site

JEROME - Ridley's Food and Drug in Boise soon will be closed, but the company has purchased property in Kimberly to open a grocery store there, said company owner Jerry Ridley of Jerome.

Ridley said the Boise store's pharmacy had been a Brite Aid But declined to discuss in detail the company's reasons for closing that store.

The company might have the store in Kimberly open as soon as next spring, he said.

Wendell School Board meets at 7 p.m. today

WENDELL - Technical education and baseball are on the agenda today for the Wendell School Board.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the high school board room, and the public is welcome.

The School Board will hear a baseball/softball committee request and approve membership in a regional technical education center. Also on the agenda are policies review and adoption, and an executive session for a student hearing.

Ketchum City Council to hold public meeting

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will hold a public hearing today on M. Resorts' appeal of an Aug. 24 design-review approval for waterways in the Creekside Subdivision at 341 Eagle's Wing Drive.

The hearing is at noon at City Hall.

Glenns Ferry council will convene at 7 p.m.

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Old business includes a water project update and review and discussion of the proposed city personnel policy.

During new business, the council will discuss an ordinance regarding the uniform mechanical code and mechanical permit fee schedule, hear a request for purchase of new Christmas decorations, discuss the salary and wage for a police chief, discuss the water project update and the sick and vacation leave ordinance with public works and hear an update on the airport from the airport manager.

The meeting is open to anyone to attend. Public comments and an executive session will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

ARTEC gains more backing

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School boards throughout the Magic Valley already have voted to start pouring money to the regional technical school known as ARTEC.

The Twin Falls School Board on Tuesday gave an unofficial vote of support to the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center's articles of incorporation.

ARTEC needed to know

School board gives vote of support

whether the district - the largest consortium member - would be on board, said Vera Redman, School Board chairwoman.

Seventeen school districts, about as many businesses and the College of Southern Idaho are creating ARTEC. They will meet at 7 this morning at CSI to vote on incorporation as a non-profit group.

Twin Falls School District has

committed \$2,000 to ARTEC already, said Terrell Donich, superintendent of Twin Falls schools. While ARTEC is seeking immediate grant money, he said he expects long-term financial support will need to come from districts. Twin Falls School Board isn't locked into the deal if it becomes too expensive, he said.

School Board member Mike

McIntyre, who attends ARTEC meetings, said he supports the district's involvement.

"I feel good about the idea that is behind this. I know they have run into some roadblocks and some stumbling blocks," he said.

ARTEC planners, interviewed apart from the School Board's meeting, offered updates on the technical school's progress.

Two directors have been selected to develop the ARTEC

— Please see ARTEC, Page B3

Expert shows retailers how to sell themselves

TF business groups listen to consultant

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jon Schaller liked the talking barbecue spatula and electric fly swatter at Price's Hardware.

The retail consultant also praised the pastries at the Metropolis Cafe.

"What a great place that is," he said.

But he didn't like the aluminum storefronts covering up some historic buildings in downtown Twin Falls.

The Orlando, Fla., consultant spoke at the annual meeting of the Historic Downtown and Old Town business improvement districts Tuesday evening. Earlier Tuesday, he consulted with downtown businesses and will visit a dozen more within the next few days.

"It's like a doctor doing house calls on retailers," said Randy Bombardier, the business district's executive director.

"Get them to try to improve their businesses ... and to tell them how to become more of a destination and work collectively as a group," said Schaller,



Jon Schaller, a business consultant from Florida, talks to Donna Skinner about developing a newsletter for her store, Skinner and her husband own Skinner's Sewing Shoppe on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

standing outside Crowley's store on Main Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

The consultant pointed out Crowley's as an example of a national trend - drug stores in transition.

Owner Richard Crowley said the former pharmacy will revamp, using its old-time soda fountain as the centerpiece.

"He's right at the forefront," Schaller said. "You've got businesses down here that other

areas would be envious to have."

But downtown should lose the aluminum storefronts, which cover many older buildings.

"Shoppers want to feel like they are shopping in the old

— Please see SELL, Page B3

Candidates discuss area homeless issues

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Homelessness is a palpable issue in the Magic Valley, the candidates for Rep. Mark Stubbs' legislative seat agreed Tuesday, and local people are going to have to battle it at the community level.

Federal money always has included mandates, said Republican Randy Hansen, often causing local groups - such as Valley House Coalition Inc. with which Hansen has been

Get involved

The South Central Housing Council meets at 9 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Involved from its start in 1995 - to turn down the help and finance programs on their own.

He, his Democratic opponent Tim Dodd and a representative of congressional candidate

Richard Stallings spoke to a group of about 15 people Tuesday at a forum sponsored by the South Central Housing Council. The group had asked many local candidates to attend the meeting in the KMYT community room.

Valley House wanted the ability to turn away drug users, alcoholics and "professional homeless," Hansen said, and had to turn away federal help to do that. The money still should be available, but the community should decide how to use it.

"Let's don't put (so) many strings on it that they're walking away from it," he said.

Dodd said he couldn't tell the group he thought the state and country would spend more money on housing and homelessness issues. Until federal taxes drop, he said, he didn't want to take the responsibility of Washington. But even when and if the taxes drop - ostensibly opening opportunity for more money at the state level - he doubted organizations such as

— Please see HOMELESS, Page B3

How secretary of state candidates compare on the issues

Q Do you favor leasing state land for a giant hog factory in Owyhee County?

Cenarrusa: "That needs a lot of study. I'm not ready to buy off on that." He has reservations about the availability of water and how a large producer would affect small producers.

Seliffert: "There's some very serious questions to be analyzed." He has serious reservations. One reason the company could come here is weak environmental regulations. But the state must think about the disposal of animal waste and the availability of water.

Q Do you favor granting state grazing leases to the highest bidder, even if their plans do not include grazing all of the ranch?

Cenarrusa: State law requires the maximum long-term income and stable leases. Much state grazing land would have few other uses. And the land "has to be reseeded to get the noxious weeds off and reduce fire danger. Grazing leases support an industry that pays taxes and in turn supports communities.

Seliffert: Yes. While staying with legislative guidelines, long-term gain is made up of short-term decisions. He would consider granting leases to someone who wants to allow range to recover. The state should li-

The race at a glance

The dean in state politics, Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, will face Ketchum Democrat Jerry Seliffert in the Nov. 3 election.

<p>The incumbent Pete Cenarrusa</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 60 Town: Boise Occupation: Secretary of state, farmer, rancher and woodworker Political experience: Secretary of state 31 years; 17 years in the Legislature 	<p>The challenger Jerry Seliffert</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 59 Town: Ketchum Occupation: Businessman, teacher with National Fire Academy in Maryland Political experience: Mayor of Ketchum, 1975-88; Board member of Ketchum Area Rapid Transit board, eight years; Vice president, Association of Idaho Cities, 1981-1982; candidate for Congress, 1992.
---	---

ten to its range managers. He would consider granting leases though the bidder may not be inclined to graze it immediately.

Q Do you favor the state taking over management of federal lands?

Cenarrusa: "It's worth looking at on a pilot project basis."

The secretary of state, who handles elections and state corporate filings and sits on the state Land Board, earns \$67,500 a year.

Though the federal government has not made a lot of money on timber lands, the state may do better, because the state doesn't have to jump through all the hoops." State timber lands add a substantial amount to the school endowment fund.

Seliffert: "If the feds can't make money



on it, what makes us think we can?" But he is willing to look at some pilot projects - but very carefully. He also wondered whether the Legislature would be willing to fund the increasing demands on the Department of Lands.

Q Do you think age should be a factor in this election?

Cenarrusa: "I shouldn't be as far as I'm concerned." He intends to serve out his full term, but it would probably be his last. "There's a time when you gotta get out."

Seliffert: "No. I'm in favor of term limits, called elections."

This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkemy. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Boise lawyer runs to air views on state land issue

BOISE - T.J. Angstrom holds no illusions about beating an institution at the Statehouse. Angstrom, a recent graduate of law school, is challenging incumbent Pete Cenarrusa, a man who has devoted his whole life to public office.

Angstrom, a former Republican, is running on the Libertarian ticket, though he is not officially a member of the Libertarian Party.

Running for secretary of state gave him a chance to air views on state lands issues without having to get involved in other

issues, Angstrom said. He says the Land Board is failing to get the greatest return possible from state lands. Cenarrusa, a rancher, has forgotten he was elected by the people, not just ranchers, Angstrom said.

R COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Attorney general candidate accuses Land Board of breaking law

NAMPA (AP) — Democratic challenger Brit Groom alleges Republican Attorney General Lance and four other top state officials on the Land Board have been illegally making decisions outside the public eye.

County prosecutor with a private law practice in Twin Falls, said the board's unanimous or near-unanimous votes indicate the governor, secretary of state, commissioner, superintendent and attorney general discuss their votes privately ahead of each public meeting.

Lance said he occasionally has met with other Land Board members, but not in an effort to circumvent Idaho's Open Meeting Law.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Wendell discusses coal furnace

WENDELL — City Hall's troublesome coal-fired furnace will be a topic of discussion at today's City Council meeting, which begins at 7 p.m.

Diabetes support group meets

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Self-Monitoring Diabetes Education Program will meet today at 1 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Representatives from Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Self-Monitoring Diabetes Education Program will answer questions and discuss diabetes management issues.

The forum is free of charge and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Buhl gets new police officer

BUHL — Buhl has a new police officer. Keith Cox was sworn into office by Mayor Barbara Gietzen on Monday.

In other Buhl city business: • Cub Scout Pack 4 received permission for a door-to-door fundraising campaign to sell popcorn.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 7 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL



Joseph John Madalena, 91, of Buhl, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, at the Applegate Assisted Living Center.

He was born March 20, 1907, at Clear Lake near Buhl, to A.G. and Maria Martiniello Madalena.

He received numerous awards and ribbons in his career, none so rewarding as the Humanitarian Service Medal for Operation Able Marine.

BOISE

Emerly R. Payton Emerly R. Payton, 27, died suddenly Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital.

He is survived by his mother, Teri Brunner of Twin Falls; uncle and aunt, Richard and Penny Anderson of Boise; cousins, Jason and Christy Wonenberg and Erin and Tom Adams, all of Emmett, brother, David Payton of Twin Falls, uncle, Doug Payton of Kimberly; maternal grandmother, Ellen Cummins of Coburg, Ore.; paternal grandfather, Kemp Hopkins of Palmer, Ore.; aunt, Bonnie (Jim) Holt and Lucy (John) Caines (Wald) of Oro, and Carol McCall Davis of Glen, Nev.; and numerous cousins and extended family, and many friends.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Albert M. Dudley Albert M. Dudley, age 67, died Oct. 2, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles.

Dorothy M. Shriver

Dorothy May Cawcutt, 81, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

Huntley lashes out again

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Robert Huntley lashed out again at Republican front-runner Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday for ducking debates, promising to make Kempthorne justify his refusal to tell voters where he intends to take Idaho if elected governor next month.



resources to get students to read at grade level by the third grade, creating partnerships with private foundations to enhance early childhood education and possibly creating a pilot program for state aid to school construction.

"He better be ready to answer," Huntley said, when the two appear with independent Peter Rickards at the only debate Kempthorne agreed to — Oct. 22 on Idaho Public Television.

Huntley got his message out to voters.

In contrast, the contenders for the open congressional seat in southern and eastern Idaho, faced off in yet another debate in Pocatello amid the bus tour's opening day.

"If running for office is like applying for a job, then why is Dirk not showing up for the job interviews," the former Supreme Court justice declared. "I'm sure he thinks he's doing it well because he's a Republican and has a lot of money."

Huntley argued that voters need more than platitudes and meaningless rhetoric to decide who will be their next chief executive.

But Malmen said Kempthorne was doing just that as the party bus rolls across the state.

"I wonder if the people of Idaho are going to let him get away with it?"

"Idaho deserves more than a couple of weeks of Dirk riding a bus," he said. "Idaho deserves a governor who will state publicly his position and proposed plans for resolving issues important to the state."

But six years ago, Kempthorne, as mayor of Boise running for the Senate, essentially demanded debates with Democrat Richard Stallings, who managed to work an open exchange of ideas on the issues facing the state and the nation."

SERVICES

Evelyn V. Barker of Bellevue, 11 a.m. today at the Hailey Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Arlic D. Claycomb of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Wilma J. Champlin KIMBERLY — Wilma Jean Champlin, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, at Saint Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, in Jerome. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. No viewing is planned (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

from 6 to 8 Wednesday evening at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbee officiating; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at White Mortuary; the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. A complete obituary will follow (White Mortuary).

Dolphine Olsen GOODING — Dolphine Olsen, 88, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, near Raft River.

Sympathy Flowers Beautiful memories. DYNAMIC FLOWERS INC. 234 N. LOCUST BLVD. S. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 733-2757

Mark B. Crenshaw JEROME — Mark Bradley Crenshaw, 19, of Jerome, died

James D. Trujillo RUPERT — James Davis Trujillo, 49, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998, near Raft River.

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY HOME 2551 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, ID 83301. COMPLETE FUNERAL With Metal Casket \$2,975* CALL 735-0011 for FREE details.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Ethelda Crowley and Desiree Hummel, both of Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Stanley Bruns, Lourdes Espinoza and Jayne Trujillo, all of Rupert; and Teresa Vargas of Paul.

1 Bedroom Apartments For very low income persons 62 years or older. HUD Assisted Housing • Security Coded Entrances. Syringa Plaza 626 Elba Ave., Burley. For an application call 677-4204.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted Marjorie Bunn, Richard John Caverly, Shelley Sanders and Myrtle Sullivan, all of Burley.

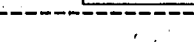
Released Teresa Vargas of Paul; and Lourdes Espinoza and Loralei Anderson, both of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL A baby was born to Elmer and Shelby Sanders of Burley.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC EXAM Would you like to receive a totally FREE chiropractic exam? If you experience lower back pain...shoulder or neck pain...or sports related soreness and/or injury, this might be the most important message you'll ever read.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Albert M. Dudley, age 67, died Oct. 2, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif. Albert M. Dudley, age 67, died Oct. 2, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles.



COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schultz

I DREW ANOTHER PICTURE OF YOUR DOG. DO YOU WANT TO BUY IT?
 THIS TIME IT'S IN COLOR...
 MY DOG IS BLACK AND WHITE.
 DON'T YOU LIKE PURPLE DOGS?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

SOMEWHERE IN ELDONIA
 I'VE BEEN SENT TO TEACH YOU COBOL.
 WE DON'T HAVE ANY COMPUTERS.
 THAT'S OKAY. I DON'T KNOW COBOL.
 ... AND IF YOU HAD A KEYBOARD, YOU WOULD DO THIS.
 OOPS... HOW DO I DELETE?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SOMEbody AROUND HERE HAS REALLY GOT IT IN FOR US TURTLES.
 SPEED LIMIT 55
 TURTLE CROSSING
 SPEED LIMIT 75
 NO TIME TO VISIT. I'M HEADED TO AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Garfield By Jim Davis

RING!
 HELLO? NO, THIS ISN'T ZONTAR, KING OF THE PIG PEOPLE.
 STRANGE CALL.
 NO TIME TO VISIT. I'M HEADED TO AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I LIKE THIS HOUSE. IN FACT, IT'S ALMOST TOO PRETTY, TOO PERFECT.
 I COULD HAVE MY KIDS BREAK IT IN FOR YOU.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT IS THIS?
 IT'S STEW.
 WE HAD STEW YESTERDAY.
 OKAY... IT'S STEW STEW.

Harper the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHEN YOU HAVE A DAUGHTER AS PRETTY AS HONI, THERE ARE ALWAYS PLENTY OF YOUNG MEN HANGING AROUND!
 I KNOW...
 AS A MATTER OF FACT, THIS COULD BE A GOOD TIME TO GET THE HOUSE PAINTED.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

HOW IS THE GENERAL BEHAVING SINCE HE TOOK THAT SENSITIVITY COURSE?
 THAT PART IS OKAY.
 NOW IF THEY ONLY HAD A COURSE WHERE HE COULD GET A CLUE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

ALL'S @ DINER
 WHAT? YOU'VE NEVER SEEN "HOUSE" DRESSING BEFORE?

The Bomber By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M ALL FINISHED PAINTING!
 DID YOU GET ANY ON THE HOUSE?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WELL, I'M THE JUNGLE KING. YOU'D BETTER GET USED TO ME!
 I'VE BEEN SENT TO TEACH YOU COBOL.
 WE DON'T HAVE ANY COMPUTERS.
 THAT'S OKAY. I DON'T KNOW COBOL.
 ... AND IF YOU HAD A KEYBOARD, YOU WOULD DO THIS.
 OOPS... HOW DO I DELETE?

Barney By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GOOD MORNING, BUT I'M STILL UPSET WITH YOU FROM YESTERDAY.
 YOU DON'T REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID YESTERDAY?
 I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA.
 NOW HOW GET TWO REASONS TO BE UPSET WITH YOU?

Pinks By Brian Crane

ENHANCE, MAYBE YOU COULD TRY BEING A LITTLE MORE CRITICAL OF ME!
 YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, BEFORE YOU SAY SOMEBODY... YOU SHOULD WALK A MILE IN THEIR SHOES.
 THAT WAY, WHEN YOU LAUGH AT THEM, YOU'RE A MILE AWAY... AND YOU HAVE THEIR SHOES.

Denk the Menace By Mark Hatcher
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

TRUST ME, BEFORE HE'S TIME, SOME SNEAK COMPANY IS GOING TO TAKE HIM AWAY.
 "I'm just bathing him."

Best to see piranha on a plate

These who clean up public messes, such as the national parks, are no infrequent find as in the picture.

WELLY'S WHAT?
 L.M. Boyd

increase of lengthy experience. You'd think a matrimonial argument would create tension. But this authority claims it prompts other pairs to become sympathetic not only toward the partners, but toward each other. It's said a good fight tends to make everybody lovable.

The United States holds jurisdiction over almost as much square mileage of ocean water as of land.

Spider silk, the strongest natural fiber, would probably make the best bulletproof vests, if enough were readily available. But enough isn't. So the closest we have, the strongest man-made fiber,

Surgeons say it's easier to operate on the human heart than on the human hand.

CROSSWORD

1. Warts
 2. Lumpy
 3. Inexpensive boats
 4. One of the quartet
 5. Sings at Friday
 6. Playwright
 7. Simon
 8. Musical
 9. "Rosemary's Baby" author
 10. Lewin
 11. Freshly moist
 12. Elements
 13. Walking woman
 14. Play for lunch
 15. School's
 16. Carpenters
 17. Fall as ice
 18. Artistic
 19. International language
 20. Resolute by
 21. Wives the
 22. Chowd down
 23. Ten app
 24. Sock (up)
 25. Make out
 26. So...
 27. Wing flap
 28. Mean...
 29. Translations
 30. The Velvet Fog
 31. More cautious
 32. Author of "The Remains of the Day"
 33. Bath dream
 34. Broadcasting
 35. Small canoe
 36. Muscle abloom
 37. Fritzen over-
 38. Lettuce for
 39. King...
 40. Social impact
 41. Overnightly light
 42. Sing...
 43. Mayday letters
 44. Musical of...
 45. "The..."
 46. "The..."
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HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Umar

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are inquisitive, have dynamic personality, are attracted to a person's mind prior to physical interest. Gemini, your signatory to decorating, interesting roles in your life, could have the letters, initials in names - E. N. W. Current interest in decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings. Spotlight on possible change of residence, marital status, new money month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dreams do come true. You'll testify in this - you will have prophetic dreams. Leo Moon equates to popularity, creativity, sex appeal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on durable goods, building material, strong love relationship. You might be called upon to solve engineering problem. Participate in political/charitable campaigns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Long-term associates, friends decide, "We are going to have a child, but he'll be very modest. Means don't look gift horse in mouth. Circumstances turn in favor of investment." Cancer Moon.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): New approach brings financial rewards. Focus on speculation, romance, taking initiative in pioneering project. Don't follow others, imprint style. Leo plays outstanding role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of Cancer message. Spotlight on direction, motivation, major decision regarding marriage. Cyclic high, you will be at right place at crucial moment. Delicious dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mysterious pangs-on. You will have fun bringing joy to others. Secret meetings take place privately under your nose. What happens will be for your benefit. Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight of publicity featured - people remind, "This was General Eisenhower's birthday." Accept this compliment, then declare, "I always knew I was happy to be a Libra."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Written material accepted - don't stop now, proceed with confidence. Put your passion into words. Short trip is result of plea from relative. Gemini, Virgo persons involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight revolves around home, family, security, income. Don't deny attributes, talents - being overly modest would be grievous error. Blow own horn for the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be playing in area of the occult. Mantain aura of intrigue - people love a mystery and will love you. Check accounting procedures. Pisces plays dominant role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Major decision required concerning legal agreement - publicity, marriage. Stress involvement, colorful environment. You could meet future in-law. Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): International affairs intrigue, will inspire you to take notes, express opinion. Finish what you start, communicate with individual in another country. Aries in picture.

MAGIG VALLEY

Parking becomes divisive issue in Warm Springs area

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - There was a time when skiers could pull their cars right up to the lift lines in Warm Springs and hop on the slopes. Parking has become an increasing problem in the Warm Springs area over the past decade as residential interests in the area have increased. Last year the only full-day parking permits in the area were granted for a minimum of \$500 for the season. And the problem is expected to grow, as parking lot space is exchanged for developments. Sun Valley Co. has been granted a conditional-use permit to operate skier parking lots in Warm Springs on Pecos Street, Puchner Lane, Gate Road and Howard Drive. The decision by the city planning and zoning commission follows the same permit that the commission has granted Sun Valley Co. in years past, and the public hearing on the matter drew no controversy.

"The business community and the residential community in Warm Springs are at odds with one another."

—Wally Huffman,
Sun Valley Co.

But the proposal reiterated rising concerns about the future of Warm Springs. Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co. general manager, referred to an earlier concern that a Warm Springs resident had raised about the skier parking lot's noise and traffic. "The business community and the residential community in Warm Springs are at odds with one another," Huffman said. In the 1987 master plan of Sun Valley Co., it was intended for 40 percent of Baldy's skiers to access the mountain through Warm Springs.

Hansen now requires building plan preview

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Hansen residents planning any building projects now must have complete building specifications and site plans filed at the city office three work days before the council's regular Monday night meeting, city officials say. This will give the council and clerk time to check the construction plans before they act on the request. In the past, builders could present their plans for the first time at a council meeting. In other Hansen business: The city vacated a West Elm easement on property owned by Joe and Blake Froehlich. The council awarded a building permit to James Corle for a manufactured home at 325 Poplar. The council adopted an ordinance regulating parking on city streets. Inoperative and unlicensed vehicles aren't allowed to be parked on city streets, and overnight parking there for large trucks is illegal. Camping or overnight parking at the city's parks isn't allowed.

For groups renting the old City Hall building, the council set a deadline of 11 p.m., and no alcoholic beverages are to be allowed on the premises. Groups will be charged \$10 for hall use. Cheerleader Holly Berkshire outlined a fund-raiser the school cheerleaders started which will sell evergreen Christmas decorations. Council members approved the project, with most of them placing orders. Concrete work for the addition to the firehouse is complete. So far this month, 12 dogs have been tickered for running at large.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Council critics tum in recall petitions

Group reacts to affordable housing complex approval

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Angered by the City Council's recent approval of "The Fields at Warm Springs," an affordable housing complex, former council member Jack Corroch has presented the city clerk with the petition.

Responsible Government will have 60 days to come up with 416 signatures needed to place the recall on the February 1999 ballot. Targeted by the recall are council members Noel, Randy Hall and Dave Hutchinson, and Mayor Guy Coles. Chris Potters is the only council member not threatened by the recall because she voted against the Fields project. Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

recall necessary to launch a recall. The form containing 20 signatures submitted by Corroch, a leader for about 15 Ketchum residents who call themselves the Committee for Responsible Government, was forwarded by Ketchum City Clerk Sandy Cadie. A petition seeking the recall of a council member must be signed by 20 percent of the number of residents registered to vote in the last city election. If Cadie verifies the 20 signatures, the Committee for

Ketchum board welcomes new planner

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Ketchum's planning and zoning board welcomed a new planner Monday. Hailing from Pocatello, Stacy Matz was hired to replace city planner Kathy Gottson. Matz has a wide range of experience. She holds a bachelor's degree in urban and regional planning from California Polytechnic State University and worked for a variety of municipalities in California. As both a public and private planner, Matz has experienced more structured planning - as a planning innovator in Irvine, Calif. - and the more "free flowing" planning of Pocatello, where she worked for the past three years.

Matz looks forward to her new job. "Planning is dealing with quality of life, the human spirit and condition," she said. In Ketchum, Matz plans to "look at the community as a whole and provide elected officials with the best information possible so they can make the best decisions." Matz will earn \$2,765 a month.

Valley supports in-school suspension

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Students in Valley School District who would have been sent home due to disciplinary problems may not get a day off school anymore. The Valley School Board is looking at the possibility of in-school suspension. Superintendent Laurel Nelson said the district never has had a program like this before. With in-school suspension, "we

can still provide an educational program for kids who are suspended" Nelson said. "It's hard for them to catch up when they're suspended." The district is looking at ways to fund a supervisor for the program. In other business Monday, the board: Decided to fund half of an engineer's study to determine the feasibility of installing a left-hand turning lane in front of the school's new athletic complex. Hillsdale Highway District will pay for the other half of the \$3,000 study. Parent Brent Hardy talked about parental responsibilities in guiding children, Nelson said. Hardy highlighted the need for parents to take active roles in their children's lives and know where they are at all times. He was concerned parents weren't doing that," Nelson said. Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 736-7282.

can still provide an educational program for kids who are suspended" Nelson said. "It's hard for them to catch up when they're suspended." The district is looking at ways to fund a supervisor for the program. In other business Monday, the board: Decided to fund half of an engineer's study to determine the feasibility of installing a left-hand turning lane in front of the school's new athletic complex. Hillsdale Highway District will

Haley Rotary Club raises funds via radio

The Times-News

KETCHUM - With the donation of free radio advertising for a day, the Haley Rotary Club raised \$9,450 Tuesday. Club members sold the advertising space to local businesses and delivered the messages themselves. That nearly matched the Rotary Club's goal of raising \$10,000 throughout the day, said fund-raising chairman Lance Elyro. Proceeds will be divided 40 percent toward local scholarship, 25 percent to the Blaine County Senior Center, 20 percent to the Rotarian Ski Hill and 15 percent to community betterment. KSCJ Radio owner Scott Parker said he was "easily sold on the idea" by the Haley Rotary and was pleased to contribute to "such a good community event."

Wendell chamber takes up Y2K problem

The Times-News

WENDELL - Farmers National Bank cashier Lee Cline of Bubbl will speak about the year 2000 computer date problem at today's Wendell chamber of commerce meeting at the Farmhouse Restaurant. The public is invited to the noon luncheon, which will include a business meeting before Cline's talk. The informational talk will include ramifications that go beyond personal computers. "Different people will have different things to consider," Cline says. He also will show a 16-minute film to be followed by a question and answer session.

ALL MATINEES \$3 UNTIL 6 PM
In the Magic Valley Mall 734-4355
Children: \$2.00 Adults \$6.00

DOUBLE FEATURE LETHAL WEAPON IV 12:45 2:30 6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS (PG-13) Pay for one movie, \$10 for the next	DOUBLE FEATURE DR. DOOLITTLE 12:15 2:15 X-FILES (PG-13) 12:45 2:30 Pay for one movie, \$10 for the next	DOUBLE FEATURE THE MASK OF ZORRO 12:45 2:15 GODZILLA (PG-13) 1:30 7:00 Pay for one movie, \$10 for the next	DOUBLE FEATURE HALLOWEEN H2O 2:45 7:15 SNAKE EYES (PG-13) 12:45 2:30 Pay for one movie, \$10 for the next	DOUBLE FEATURE MULAN (G) WALT DISNEY 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:25 9:30
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HOLY MAN PG
FIRST WIVES
12:00 2:30 4:00 7:25 9:40
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CUP HOLDER ARMRESTS
LOW SEATS. ROCKY DIGITAL
TUESDAY BARGAIN DAY
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JEROME CINEMA 4 What Dreams May Come Daily 7:00-9:30 Rumpelstiltskin Daily 7:00-8:30	TWIN CINEMA 12 Sinatra Signals (PG-13) Halloween Today 7:00-9:30 Night at the Rostovs Today 7:00-9:30 Why Do Fools Fall in Love Today 7:00-9:30	Orpheum Theatre If Dreams May Come Today 7:00-9:30 Rumpelstiltskin Today 7:00-9:30 Second Chance Today 12:45-3:15 Horse Whisperer Today 7:00-9:30
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Simon Birch
You Will Never Forget Simon Birch

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Curtlis Firth, et al, Civil No. CV 96-0394

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 1998, at 1:30 p.m. or said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property subject to the existing lien of An American to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check for 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 \$208,421 (including irrigation equipment) plus an Ag. America debt of \$20,959. The market value of the real property is \$232,000. The Bid for the chattel equipment will be \$15,050.00 with the market value of \$17,050.00.

Property Address: 1080 North 1050 East, Richfield, Idaho 83349
Directions: Two and One Fourth (2-1/4) Miles North and 2 Miles West Of The City of Richfield, Idaho
Legal Description: Township 4 South, Range 19 EBM, Lincoln County, Idaho
Section 9, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4
Section 10, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4
160 acres/more or less
Dwelling, outbuildings
Water Shares: 126 Shares in the Big Wood Canal Company Canal Company

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Grace Edlund, et al, Civil No. CV 96-0436-S-BLW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 1998, at 2:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property subject to the existing lien of An American to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check for 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 \$208,421 (including irrigation equipment) plus an Ag. America debt of \$20,959. The market value of the real property is \$232,000. The Bid for the chattel equipment will be \$15,050.00 with the market value of \$17,050.00.

Property Address: 1338 East 920 North, Richfield, Idaho
Directions: One (1) mile north, 12 1/2 mile east of the city of Richfield, ID
Legal Description: (Detailed legal available at the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency Office, Shoshone, Idaho)

Total Acres: 252 acres/more or less
Improvements: Dwelling, dairy barn, loafing shed, shop, 2 grain bins & corrals
Water Shares: 245.33 shares in the Big Wood Canal Company
Irrigation Equipment:
2700' portable 10" aluminum mainline (+/-)
660' portable 8" aluminum mainline (+/-)
1505' portable 4" aluminum mainline (+/-)
1 - Centrifugal Pump
1 Wheel more lateral sprinker line
6 hand more lateral sprinker lines

Farm Equipment: To the extent that it still exists the following described farm equipment & machinery: Tractor, tractor w/ cab, weather, harrowed, fox forest harvester, hay head, fox corn head, weed wagon, corn wagon, plow, offset disc, disc, roller harrow, land plane, scraper, box scraper, chisel plow, cement mixer, tarraz blade, harrows, corrugators, grain drill, sprayer, pipe trailer, conveyor, truck w/ hoist, stock trailer (Detailed List Available in Shoshone, ID)

If you have any questions, contact the Lincoln/Blaine Farm Service Agency office at 886-2471 or located at 217 West F., Shoshone, Idaho.

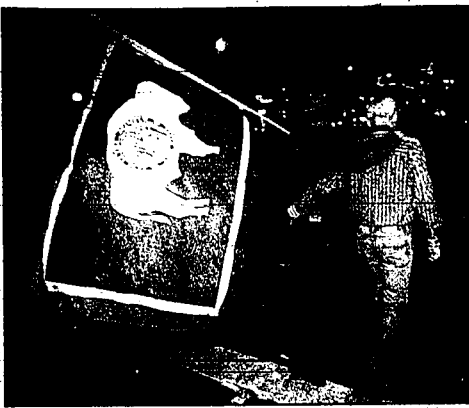
Cool cash for a hot dish.

You could win \$40,000 at the 1999 National Beef Cook-Off.

To be eligible, you must first enter the Idaho Beef Cook-Off. Entry deadline is Nov. 8, 1998!

For entry forms and contest rules, call the Idaho Beef Council at (208) 376-6004

IDAHO/WEST



Rob Sleaman, right, and Matthew Meong of Wyoming hold the state flag as part of a West Hollywood, Calif., march on Monday to protest the killing of Matthew Shepard.

Anti-gay reactions follow in Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The killing of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student who was pistol-whipped and tied to a post, has inspired outbursts anti-gay hatred, including an anonymous e-mail applauding the attack and an offensive parade float.

The movement toward hate crimes legislation following Shepard's slaying is the kind of political shift that will draw out those with strong anti-gay feelings, according to hate crimes experts and advocates for gay rights.

"The reactions in these kinds of triggering events are predictable but invisible," said Valerie Jenness, professor of sociology at University of California, Irvine, and author of the book "Hate Crimes: New Social Movements and the Politics of Violence." "No one will say, 'I hate these people,' but it serves to confirm homophobic sentiments exist."

Shepard, 21, died at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital Monday after spending several days in a coma. His skull was so badly fractured by the beating that doctors said surgery was not an option.

He was found last Wednesday after enduring near-freezing temperatures for up to 18 hours, laid to a split-rail post outside Laramie. He had been pistol-

whipped after being lured from a campus bar by two men who told him they were gay, authorities said.

Police say robbery was the main motive for the attack, but Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay.

The Shepard killing has drawn nationwide attention, including President Clinton's call for Congress to pass legislation making it easier for federal prosecution of hate crimes.

"The reactions in these kinds of triggering events are predictable but invisible."

— Valerie Jenness, sociology professor

While some hope Shepard's death will lead to stronger hate crimes laws, to others he is a symbol for an unwelcome way of life.

Fort Collins police were investigating a violently worded e-mail received Monday by at least two gay and lesbian groups. Police were trying to find the source of the e-mail, which applauded Shepard's killing and closed with the words: "I hope it happens more often."

The e-mail was discovered Monday morning by Brenda Hervey, executive director of the Rainbow Chorus, a choir that combines gay and straight performers.

"My first thought was that somebody had been letting me know he (Shepard) had died early this morning," Hervey said. "Then when I clicked to open the message and began reading, I was just sickened."

Judge orders repeal of schools' media policy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Seventh District Judge Brent Moss has ordered the Jefferson County School District to repeal a policy prohibiting teachers from talking with the media during the school day, calling it unconstitutional.

School administrators wrote the policy last year during Rigby's teacher contract negotiations. They said reporters were interviewing educators during class and disrupting students' learning.

The policy stated teachers could not call any media, be interviewed during working hours and required that administrators pre-approve all press coverage.

Moss said it implies teachers cannot speak to the media during lunch breaks or other times when they are not before the class.

"Because the term 'working hours' is vague, it may have the effect of restraining teachers from exercising their right to free speech."

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Michelle "My Belle" is 20 today!!!

We Love You... Mom & Dad

Idaho health officials don't expect bad flu season

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has its first confirmed influenza case of the season at health clinics and hospitals gear up with vaccinations.

So far, only one case has been identified in Idaho. Moulton said a Boise woman who was on an Alaskan cruise this summer was

exposed to influenza type A. Emergency rooms are swamped every year with respiratory problems associated with the flu.

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POO

CLUB CALENDAR

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 543-5936.
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; 436-9030.
Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 736-4900.
Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at noon today at George K's in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs
Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Acapulco Ave. S.; 543-2730 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Fier Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Thursdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-6124.
Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2049.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 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; 677-2539 or 436-6881.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twin Lakes
meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 736-4425.

Business and Professional Women
meet 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 Tuesdays
at 6 p.m., Fourth Tuesdays 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.

Chamber of Commerce
Buhl - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports Grill.

Musical

Magic Valley Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664.
Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-0947 or 436-8148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70-plus are invited to accept six weeks free membership; 326-4136 or 733-6238.

Hobbies

RJ Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m., meets for a no-host lunch at noon, at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S., Rupert; 436-4889.
Ringo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$125. Participants must be over 18.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 546 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Empty Pockets Coin Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.
Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group - Meets to enjoy from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Valley, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30

FUN WITH BARBIE



'Barbie' (Barbara Moore of Heyburn) greets 3-year old Taylor Saxe of Burley. The celebrity was on hand for 'A Tea Party with Barbie' at the Burley Wal-Mart store. The event drew 250 little girls.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Jerome Chamber honors ambassadors
Barbara Darrell from Ameripride Linen & Services and Kay Steigers from Con Pauls Chevrolet have been chosen to share the honor of Jerome Chamber "Ambassador of the Quarter."

Hospital awards education grants
The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$4,938 at its August and September meetings. The grants are for continuing education for hospital clinical staff and support of Quick Response Units, including \$510 for staff to attend a national histotechnology meeting, \$1,000 for support of the Richfield Quick Response Unit, \$1,598 for nurses and staff to further their education, \$1,500 for new carpet for the MVRMC Infant Care Center, \$85 for educational materials for cancer patients.

In addition, the MVRMC Foundation supported the following programs during July and August in the following amounts: \$4,560 for Children at Risk Evaluation Services, \$1,501 for the Lifeline emergency response system for seniors, \$16,517 for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, and \$1,399 for the Youth Education Services Team.

These grants bring the total amount awarded in 1998 to \$108,765. The foundation thanks all of the donors who have made this support possible. For more information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, please call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

SERVICE NEWS

Tom travels to Australia with Navy
Navy Seaman Brock A. Tom recently visited western Australia after leaving the Arabian Gulf on a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis.

Tom's ship spent a record 131 days in the Arabian Gulf to support Operation Southern Watch, helping to enforce U.N. mandates levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War.

Tom is a 1997 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

Charlton begins basic training in south
Army Pvt. Jeremy C. Charlton has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Charlton, the son of Bob and Tami Charlton of Twin Falls, is a 1994 graduate of Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We pay for photos and photos captions. Send photos to: 678-4033 or 734-1665. Photos should be taken within 48 hours of the event. Photos for the Thursday page in news magazine must be taken Tuesday. Send to the Wednesday page in news magazine.

Photo Credits

Barbara Moore
Barbara Moore
Barbara Moore
Barbara Moore

Other

Jobs Daughters Bethal No. 18 - 6:30 p.m.
Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Masonic Temple.

E-Da-Da Paul Lodge No. 57 - 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Wednesdays; 732-4296.

Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 - 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell.

Guiding Star Lodge No. 4 - 8:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.

Masonic Lodge No. 98 - 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Wednesdays in Gooding.

Oakwood Lodge No. 59 - 8:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.

Union Lodge No. 42 - 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.

Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 - 8:00 p.m.
Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 122 E. Ave. B, Jerome.

Odd Fellows - 8 p.m.
Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley, Burley; 678-1431.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Katrina Brumbach at The Times-News, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

EMERGENCY NURSES DAY

October 14, 1998
The Many Faces of Caring

Emergency Nurses Day commemorates the more than 90,000 emergency nurses throughout the world who each day blend the art of caring with the science of nursing to compass patients everywhere. Working in harmony with colleagues and other members of the emergency care team, these emergency health care professionals collaborate vital information to health care providers, documenting changes in patient's condition, directing ancillary staff while coordinating the patient's total care.

Marilyn Massey - RN, Dept. Director
Marlene Rodgers - RN, CEN Clinical Manager
Debbie Morris - RN - Staff Educator

Rick Levin RN, CEN
Nancy Meyer RN, CEN
Bev Lammons RN, CEN
Jason Phillips RN, CEN
Shelly Robinson RN, CEN
Susan Bischof RN
Alan Morris CNA
Lydia Swanson RN

Kristie Wenzelges RN
Will Swanson RN
Kris Arvidson RN
Nancy Daniels LPN
Justin Groves LPN
Darwin Mersbach CNA
Melissa Packer CNA
Leisa Sticker CNA

John Novak CNA
Patricia Welmer CNA
Debbie McGinnis CNA
Mary Johnson CNA
Ellen Ruben CNA
Martin Reeder LPN
Bridget Elwell RN

- The MVRMC Emergency Department is a Level II Trauma Center staffed 24 hours a day by Emergency Physicians. All Registered Nurses are Trauma and Advanced Cardiac Life Support Certified.
- For Heart Attack patients, the MVRMC Emergency Room administers thrombolytics (clot busters) with a "door to needle time" - 22 minutes.
- The MVRMC Emergency Department is the Communication Center for a 24-hour Paramedic Level Ambulance Service.
- Free Blood Pressure Checks.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998

630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Forensics students will compete in tournament at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho hosted the second annual Golden Eagle Invitational Forensics Tournament on Oct. 2 and 3. Boise State was the team title with 152 points...

Extemporaneous Speaking and third in Novice Impromptu Speaking. Christy Bowman of Twin Falls and Mic Packham of Kimberly placed fourth and fifth, respectively...

CLASS

CSI class offers chance to get a 'Booster shot for living'

TWIN FALLS - A class to help people brush up on living skills is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions...

time management, dealing with loss, managing stress and developing a personal plan of action. Class will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 19 through Nov. 9...

SERVICE NEWS

Rhinhardt begins basic military training at South Carolina fort

Army Pvt. Phillip E. Rhinhardt has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Rhinhardt is the son of Paul and Georgia Rhinhardt of Buhl.

During the training exercise, Day received training on urban warfare techniques, rope repelling, close-quarter battle, weapons and small-unit fighting...

Beard of Twin Falls enters basic training at Fort Benning in Georgia

Army Pvt. Patrick A. Beard has entered basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Beard, son of Joy and Danny Beard of Twin Falls, is a 1998 graduate of Filer High School.

Douthitt finishes One Station Unit Training at Army school

Army Pvt. Chris W. Douthitt has graduated from one Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training.

Day engages in training activity in Singapore during deployment

Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas D. Day recently participated in a training exercise in Singapore while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit Special Operations Capable, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group...

Matchette begins basic training at Fort Jackson in South Carolina

Army Pvt. Gerald D. Matchette II has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Matchette is the son of James Matchette of Phoenix, Ariz. and Teresa Delo of Mountain Home.

Parents of high school students will meet to discuss survey results

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School's Parent Teacher Student Organization will meet at noon today in Room G-6 in the new gym. Topics to be discussed include results from the parent survey, the closed campus issue, annual budget, special projects, scholarship hunt...

Forum will meet at Java to look at modern culture and psychology

KETCHUM - An informal forum of Contemporary Culture and Psychology begins today at the Java Cafe. Meetings will be held at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Jungian Analyst Scott Hyler will lead the discussion...

Coates joins family, friends for 80th birthday celebration

JEROME - Leo Coates will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. The event is hosted by Coates' family. No gifts, please.

Art guild will hear from Tumer about trip, elect new officers

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Helen Turner will present a program about her European vacation. An election of officers will be held. All active members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Gayle Zambic at 733-1855.

Happiest Moon Bazaar offers treats to make your house festive

KIMBERLY - The second annual Harvest Moon Bazaar is planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at 3823 N. 500 E., a quarter of a mile north of Kimberly Road. Halloween, Christmas and everyday items will be available for pick-up and decorating.

Veterans department offers fun shots at ball on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A fun clinic sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls American Legion Ball, 442 Seaman. Veterans, spouses, caregivers, and Veterans Administration employees and volunteers are eligible for the clinic.

CSI plans first house fair for Expo Center this Friday and Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The first College of Southern Idaho Century Home Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Expo Center. The CSI Expo Program is hosting the event. Proceeds from the two-day festival will support the equine program, CSI Homecoming Series, Show Team, horse judging weeks and other activities.

Art guild will hear from Tumer about trip, elect new officers

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

to completion, vendor services, promotions, information and more. General admission is \$3, with youth under 12 years old admitted for \$1. General admission offers visitors access to all activities at the Country Horse Fair.

Malinson will celebrate 100 years with birthday party on Sunday

BURLI - A 100th birthday party for Laura "Ma" Malinson is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Courts, 1019 Main St. Laura Davis was born Dec. 20, 1898, in Hackberry, Ariz.; she came to Idaho at the age of 3. She married Bill Malinson on Sept. 26, 1917. She is a member of the First Christian Church in Buhl; her hobbies include dancing, horse-back riding and sewing.

Glenn plans 90th birthday party for Sunday in Murtaugh

MURTAUGH - An open house to help Calvin R. Glenn celebrate his 90th birthday will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh LDS Church on Highway 30. A short program at 6 p.m. will feature Glenn playing the organ. Glenn was born Oct. 20, 1908, in Kimberly. He married Katherine (Kitty) Burton on Dec. 11, 1927. He has farmed in Kimberly and Murtaugh and enjoyed gardening throughout his life. He is a member of the LDS Church, loves to read books about his hobby and to play the organ. The event is being hosted by some of Glenn's friends.

CORRECTION

Several names were inadvertently left out of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce golf tournament story on Tuesday's Community page. The chamber also would like to thank Lincoln Pharmacy, Idaho Power, Max and Glenn Everett, Hidden Realty, Haddon Insurance and Larrin Santz Auto Body for their donations and Valley Co-ops Inc., Manhattan Co. and Boomtown Furniture for providing prizes. The Times-News regrets the error.



The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Advertisement for Classified Marketplace listing various services and goods for sale. Includes categories like Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, and Employment. Contact information for Twin Falls (733-0931) and Burley (677-4042) is provided.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Idaho Transportation Department, through the Division of Highways, District 4, is offering for sale on a "Sealed Bid Basis" the following items:

ITEM #1: 2 used bicycles to be sold as one item. ITEM #2: 2 used bicycles to be sold as one item. ITEM #3: 2 used bicycles to be sold as one item.

Each item will be sold on a successful bidder take all THERE ARE NO EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AS TO THE ITEMS OFFERED.

Interested parties should contact the District Engineer, Division of Highways, District 4, at 315 S. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

LEGAL NOTICE

Authorizations added since the previous mailing. If you are interested in obtaining a copy please write or call:

Bureau of Land Management, 15 East 2nd Street, Burley, ID 83818. Note also that the office has a fax machine and a continuously updated list of projects approved to date.

DO YOU WANT a reliable person to take care of your child? Call me at 734-5261, ask for Tina.

MOTHER OF 2 to watch your children in my home. MOTHER OF 3 wants to take care of her home.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE: Licensed, clean, safe, large licensed yard. 25 year experience. All areas welcome, references available. Call 324-5798.

Open Around Kids Care full time openings. Call for info. Also look for help. Call after 1:30 pm 733-9168.

DO YOU WANT a reliable person to take care of your child? Call me at 734-5261, ask for Tina.

MOTHER OF 2 to watch your children in my home. MOTHER OF 3 wants to take care of her home.

CLERICAL

Minidoka County Joint School District #301 is seeking a person for a School Bus Driver and Secretary.

CONSTRUCTION: Construction company seeking skilled and semi-skilled construction workers.

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DRIVERS

Class A & B: Seeking Class A & B drivers for long haul. Call 734-5261.

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Restaurant: Seeking experienced staff for various positions. Call 734-5261.

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GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV SALES. Part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer: Competitive computer structure, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

WAREHOUSE. Gooding area - needed swing shift, up to 10 hrs. unload boxes, receiving knowledge, mechanical experience, necessary. Will train right person. WHITE CLOUD 460-C MAIN AVE. S. 734-9399

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WAREHOUSE. Howling Fire Warehouse positions, day & swing. Apply at: Anson Properties, 10541 Agri-Lane, Gooding, ID 83300

WELDERS. Pioneer Technology, Inc. is now accepting applications for experienced welders, pipe fitters, millwright, shop & field positions. Competitive wages & benefits DOE. Send resume & references to: 1701 East Station, Pocatello, ID 83202

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Free information. Federal employment is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 915-757-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE. BUHL (9) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL *****

ROUTE 542 12th Ave. North. ROUTE 545 13th Ave. North 14th Ave. North

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. HAIR SALON FOR SALE. 5 station hair salon for sale. Station hair for sale. Some inventory for sale. No lease. Call: 734-9391, ext. 347

302 MONEY TO LOAN. ***** COMPETITIVE RATES. RESPONSIBLE FEES. Call Gary's Westland. Conforming Mortgages - Programs for Slow Credit Bankruptcy Foreclosure - Mobile Home Loans - 12% LTV - Secondaries - Commercial Loans - Twin Falls Mortgage Source (208) 734-8766

ROUTE 554 700-800 block Elk St. N. 100-800 block Oak St. N. 100-800 block Taylor St. West

ROUTE 554 700-800 block Elk St. N. 100-800 block Oak St. N. 100-800 block Taylor St. West

LOANS. We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750. CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Big profits usually mean big risk. But you can buy business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For more information about avoiding investment scams, call the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Franchise Information Center, 1-800-876-7600

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annulments, Real Estate Contracts. Call: 800-881-9768

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage? Contact? Deeds of trust? Buy, sell, lease? We want to buy Promotors! We are local & competitive. Call: 208-733-3821

SELECT DIRECT. Receiving payments on real estate 60% Meridian now has direct form the public. Immediate quotes, prompt closings. For the best deal, contact MERIDIAN PARTNERS. 1-800-901-9300

500 Real Estate Sales. 501 OPEN HOUSES. For that weekend lifestyle you always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate county of classified.

502 HOMES FOR SALE. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you've sold. For free information on how to avoid time and real estate costs, write to: National Franchise Information Center, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call 1-800-876-7600

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Special Circumstances. Financing for moderate income earners. Call for an appointment: 208-733-2224

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WANTED: Female dockhand...

BALE WAGONS, NH: 1048, 1032, one modern...

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Double-X is so strong, he even has muscles in his hair.”
— Former New York Yankee pitcher *Lefty Gomez* on *Jimmie Foxx*

Minico wipes away Bruins

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Minico Spartans wouldn't let history repeat itself, not even on their guests' Senior Night.

The Spartans, who fell to Twin Falls after winning the first game of the best-of-five Sept. 22 in Rupert, took both games of a best-of-3 match, 15-6, 15-12, Tuesday in Twin Falls.

"At that time, we were just starting to struggle, and Twin hit the ball really well that night," Minico coach Kelly Fossecoco recalled. "We adjusted to their defense tonight."

"At that time, we were just starting to struggle, and Twin hit the ball really well that night. We adjusted to their defense tonight."

— Kelly Fossecoco, Minico coach, on the adjustments her team made from the two schools' first matchup in September



The Bruins' Molly Boyajian tries to dig a ball that has been stuffed by Minico defenders. The Spartans swung a loss earlier in the season by sweeping the match in two games.

The Bruins led early in both games, taking a 2-0 lead in Game 1 off Minico errors and a 4-0 lead in Game 2 behind the net play of Lisa Levings and Mary Atkinson.

But Minico came back in both games, scoring eight straight points in the first game and six straight after trailing 12-9 in the second.

"(Minico) played really well tonight," said Bruins coach Mike Federico. "(Lacey) Searle is incredible. She gets to balls you don't think she's going to get to."

Twin Falls' first point of the night came on a ball that no Spartan got to — the Minico starters let a ball fall in the middle of the court for their only major communication lapse of the evening.

The Spartans then ran the score to 7-2 before an ace by Kristen Roemer ended the run. Sophomore Keri Coats hit and a combined block with Atkinson highlighted a run that cut the lead to 8-6 before Minico senior Kelly Smith took over.

With Smith serving, the Spartans scored four straight points — three on aces — and gave the ball back to the Bruins with a 12-5 lead. Twin Falls would not score another point and an errant Bruin hit into the net sealed

the game for Minico.

The Bruins' early lead in the second game was due to a defensive change by Federico, resulting in Atkinson and Levings controlling Minico senior Jennifer Child at the net.

"That helped us get going," Federico said. "We just didn't finish." Fossecoco, too, made adjustments.

"We had to move the ball around the net a little more so their blockers couldn't just wait in the middle," Fossecoco said.

Minico got on the board in a hurry, erasing Twin Falls' lead at 5-4. After a couple of long rallies by both sides, the Bruins broke away with five straight points — three from Levings — to lead, 12-9.

But two Bruin hitting errors and an ace by Stacy Warburton tied the game at 12 and forced a timeout from Federico, and Minico scored the final points of the match without giving the ball back to Twin Falls.

Minico (19-10) finishes regional competition at an even 5-5 and finishes the regular season at home against Wood River Thursday.

The Bruins (23-9) can reach the 500 mark in Region III play with a win in Thursday's regular, season-ender at Burley.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
High school boys soccer
Bliss at Buhl, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Harlem Ambassadors to play game in town
TWIN FALLS - The Harlem Ambassadors, an offshoot of the Harlem Globetrotters, will play a group of Magic all-stars at the Magic Valley Southern Idaho's gymnasium 7 p.m. Saturday.
Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12-and-under. The game is a fundraiser for the CSI women's basketball team.

Fredrick perfects No. 9 with ace at Blue Lakes
TWIN FALLS - Brandon Fredrick hit a hole-in-one on hole No. 9 at the Blue Lakes Country Club Monday. Witnesses were Aaron Hudson and Sean Irwin.

BSU suspends 1 player, kicks another off team
BOISE, Idaho - One Boise State University backup defensive back was suspended for one game and another was thrown off the football team Tuesday for violating team rules.
Senior cornerback Kevin Chiles of Kent, Wash. was dismissed from the Broncos and sophomore safety Ryan Brinkley of Antioch, Calif., was suspended from Saturday's non-conference home game against Weber State.
First-year head coach Dirk Koetter would not elaborate.
Chiles was fifth in tackles for Boise State last season with 56, playing as an outside linebacker and cornerback. Brinkley missed the 1997 season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the opening game.
Boise State is 3-3 overall and 0-1 in Big West Conference play.

Bid Beyond Borders lobbyist visits Utah for Olympics look
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Franz Klammer, lobbyist for a consortium seeking to the 2006 Winter Olympics, has visited Utah to examine the 2002 venues and learn more about the bidding process.
Klammer, who won an Olympic downhill gold medal in 1976, represents The Bid Beyond Borders, which would have Austria, Italy and Slovenia host the Games.
Klammer said idealists know the Olympics are as much about promoting peace as they are about competition.
"About 70 years ago, these three countries were at war," the Austrian native said. "Now, we're trying to organize an Olympic Games together. That means peace, which is a strong issue of the Olympic movement."
Klammer's group will bid against the United Kingdom, Poland, Italy, Slovakia, Slovenia, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and Zakopane, Poland.
About 80 percent of the Olympic venues for the Bid Beyond Borders are in place, he said. The only major construction would involve building two ice arenas.

ISU's Emry Carr receives Big Sky running honor
POCATELLO - Idaho State senior cross country runner Emry Carr has been named Big Sky Co-Runner of the Week, along with Northern Arizona's Billy Herman.
Carr was honored for his performance at the Paul Short Invitational in Beetham, Pa., two weeks ago, when he finished 11th overall out of 293 runners. His time of 24:07.14 was the 12th fastest time ever recorded in the 5-year history of the event. Carr's performance led the Bengals' team to a 7th place finish out of 42 teams competing.

Carr has been the Bengals' top runner on the men's side in every race this season.
He joined Bengal women's runner Jordan Vaughn as Big Sky Runners of the Week this season for ISU. She was honored in the second week of the season.

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Yankees polish off pesky Tribe, 9-5

New York makes Fall Classic for second time in 3 seasons, awaits foe



New York Yankee Derek Jeter, right, sprays teammates Chuck Knoblauch with champagne after clinching the ALCS by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 in Game 6 Tuesday in Yankee Stadium. New York advances to its second World Series in the last three seasons.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Revenge complete. The American League pennant is back in the Bronx.

Yankee Stadium rocked long and hard Tuesday night, as New York reached the World Series for a record 35th time by beating the Cleveland Indians 9-5 to win the AL championship series in six games.

And when it was over, the first thing on the Yankees' minds was Darryl Strawberry, their teammate who underwent cancer surgery Oct. 3. Seconds after the final out, his picture went up on the scoreboard behind the right-field bleachers.

"Darryl, this is yours. You pushed us," manager Joe Torre said. "I know you're going to be all right."

Cleveland off to finish a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead in the third inning. But David Coon nearly gave it back, allowing a grand slam to Jim Thome that pulled the Indians within a run.

Derek Jeter then restored the safety margin with a two-run triple in the sixth, a drive to right that Manny Ramirez tried to smag with a leap at the top of the wall — only the ball landed on a hop at his feet.

New York, which opens the World Series at home Saturday night against Atlanta or San Diego, won an AL title at home for the first time since the Reggie Jackson-Thurman Munson-Ron Guidry team in 1978.

"It was something we fought hard all year for — these guys are wonderful," said

ballclub and they played better than we did."

The game included another controversial umpiring call, a line drive that hit an umpire on the backside and a pumped-up crowd that took every opportunity to make up for the taunts Wells endured in Cleveland last week.

After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees felt pressure

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After going 114-48 during the regular season and sweeping Texas in the first round, the Yankees felt pressure

It's unanimous! Teams solidify top spots in poll

The Associated Press

The strong got stronger in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school football poll.

The No. 1 teams were unanimous choices of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters in five of the six divisions, up from only two last week.

A-1 Division I Highland of Pocatello, A-2 Weiser and A-4 Mackay all picked up the one first-place vote they lacked last week, while A-1 Division II Hillcrest and eight-man Carey repeated as unanimous top picks.

Only A-3 Firth, idle at 6-0, had to share its first-place votes. The Cougars got six of the 11 cast, leaving two each for No. 2 Glenns Ferry and No. 3 Homedale and one for No. 4 Teton.

Undefeated West Side was the only new entry in any division, ranking fifth among A-3 teams after Kamiah suffered its first loss of the season and dropped out.

Other than the Rams solidifying their grip atop the rankings, the rest of the A-1 Division I poll was unchanged.

Capital, Twin Falls, Centennial and Skyline all won comfortably to remain behind Highland.

Formerly second-ranked Lake City lost to unranked Lewiston and fell to fifth in the A-1 Division II poll, allowing Eagle, Blackfoot and Caldwell to climb one spot each.

Lakeland and Snake River kept their spots behind Weiser in A-2. Bishop Kelly jumped a spot to No. 4, replacing Kama, whose seven-point loss to Weiser dropped the Kavenem to fifth.

Murtaugh's 28-12 victory over Oakley pushed the Red Devils up one spot to third in A-4 play, while Raft River's 38-0 loss to top-ranked Mackay dropped the Trojans one spot to fourth.

Hagerman remained at No. 2 and Rimbach fifth.

The only change in the eight-man rankings was at the bottom, where formerly fifth-ranked Rockland beat Hansen, 43-12, and switched places with Idle Genesee at fourth.

Camas County remained second after a victory and No. 3 Deary remained in third after its game with Highland-Craigmont was cancelled.

NBA cancels first 2 weeks of season

Collective bargaining talks break off after 3 1/2 hours

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NBA's perfect record — 35,001 games over 51 seasons, never once interrupted by a strike or lockout — is in jeopardy.

The league wiped out the first two weeks of the 1998-1999 season Tuesday, cancelling regular-season games because of a work stoppage for the first time ever.

The action was taken when collective bargaining talks between owners and players broke off after about 3 1/2 hours.

"My job is to put on games for the fans, not to cancel them. It's terribly disappointing," commissioner David Stern said.

A total of 99 games from Nov. 3 through Nov. 16 will not be played or made up, and the majority of players will miss their first paychecks Nov. 15.

The union partly says it has been proposed — a luxury tax on players re-signing under the so-called Larry Bird exception — to address the owners' concerns over escalating salaries. But it wasn't enough to save the full 62-game season.

"It's evident we're not going to reach an agreement any time soon, so we are

reluctantly cancelling the first two weeks," a close-faced deputy commissioner Russ Granik said from a podium at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

Sitting beside him was Stern, who looked equally grim.

The NBA had been the only major American professional sports league that never lost a game to a labor dispute.

Baseball's disastrous strike of 1994-95



SPORTS

Chargers clean house: Gilbride booted out, Jones is replacement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers fired coach Kevin Gilbride today following the NFL team's fourth straight loss and replaced him with offensive coordinator June Jones, who will be interim coach.



Kevin Gilbride June Jones before taking the San Diego job. Leaf has just one TD pass and has turned over the ball 15 times.

defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. Jones, 45, was head coach at Atlanta from 1994-96, going 19-30. Both Gilbride and Jones began their careers as proponents of the run-and-shoot offense, although San Diego lately has been using a more conventional system. Defensive end William Fuller welcomed the change. "We were playing for ourselves, not to save his job," Fuller told XTRA Radio in San Diego. "For many players we were falling asleep at meetings and nothing was being done about it."

ALCS

Continued from D1 to reach the Series, which they won in 1996. "It's only fun when you win," Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill said. Cleveland felt pressure, too, after losing Game 7 of the World Series to Florida last October. But after falling behind two games to one, New York turned it around at Jacobs Field behind strong pitching from Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez in Game 4 and Wells in Game 5. By the eighth inning, fans were taunting the Indians with chants of "1998." Responding to a remark by Cleveland's David Justice that the only way Yankees fans could get together would be if they brought U2 to the ballpark, one fan hung pictures of a machine gun from the upper deck for each strikeout by Cone, who fanned eight. "I try to get the guys fired up any way I can," Wells said. "Sometimes, it's not the right way."

Forgotten with the win was Chuck Knoblauch's blunder in Game 2, which allowed Cleveland to blunt New York's momentum. "When a great team wins," Knoblauch said, "they gave me a lot of support when I was down. We don't have to worry about that now." Umpires again were in the center of controversy. Ted Hendry, the second-base umpire, appeared to blow a call in the third inning, ruling New York's Chili Davis safe on a force play, claiming Omar Vizquel was pulled off the base by the throw. Two outs later, Brosius' homer made it 6-0. Brosius' homer came after Williams' leadoff single and the controversial call by Hendry. Davis grounded to second and Enrique Wilson's throw to second for the stoppage side. While Vizquel appeared to keep a foot on the bag, Hendry called Davis safe. Cleveland manager Charles Nagy, who took the loss, quickly got

trouble, and Cleveland fell behind on consecutive one-out singles in the first by Jeter, O'Neill and Williams. Davis followed with a sacrifice fly. New York made it 3-0 in the second on an error by left fielder Brian Giles. Joe Girardi doubled with one out, Knoblauch singled in the left-field corner and Giles, after picking up the ball, let it fall out of his glove. Cone took a shutout into the fifth. After singles by Wilson and Kenny Lofton put runners on first and third, Vizquel hit a liner up the middle that hit Hendry in the rear end. Lofton remained on third instead of scoring and a walk to Justice forced in a run. After fanning Ramirez, Cone gave up the grand slam to Thome, who set an AL championship series record with his fourth homer. Ramirez Mendoza came in to start the sixth and allowed a hit in three shutout innings. Mariano Rivera finished with a 1-2-3 ninth.

Lockout puts Bulls in roster bind

By The Associated Press The National Basketball Association's decision to cancel the first two weeks of its regular season might affect the Bulls more than any other team. The Bulls have more free agents — nine — than any of the league's other 28 teams. The list includes four fifth of the starting lineup: Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman and Lou Pines. During the owner-imposed lockout, teams haven't been able to speak with their free agents. This is more of a problem for the Bulls, who have an important new mem-

ber of the organization — Tim Floyd. Floyd is on board as director of basketball operations and is preparing to succeed Phil Jackson as coach. Floyd would like to have some idea what the makeup of the team will be when three NBA title. Jordan has long maintained that he wouldn't play for any coach other than Jackson, but in a Tribune interview last week he held out the possibility of returning for one more season. Pippen, who underwent back

surgery this past summer, also could find himself back in a Bulls uniform if no other team meets his asking price when the lockout ends and contract negotiations begin. League officials have said that teams will need at least three weeks to conduct the business of signing and re-signing free agents once labor peace is restored. Floyd told the Tribune last week that he has used the downtime to study game tapes of the Bulls and their competitors. He also has met with Jackson to discuss the Bulls' personnel.

Long lockout means taxpayer hit

OAKLAND (AP) — Cancellation of the pro basketball season could bring pain for fans as well as taxpayers. If the National Basketball Association season is wiped out due to disputes between players and owners, it could add \$8.4 million to this year's taxpayer bailout of the Oakland Coliseum. Oakland County Auditor-Controller Patrick O'Connell said Tuesday. The first two weeks of the season, which was supposed to start Nov. 3, were canceled Tuesday after players and owners failed to reach a settlement. That means that the first three home games for the Golden State Warriors would not be played. A lease provision releases the Warriors from their obligations in the event of "fire, earthquake,

flood, act of God, strikes or other labor disputes." Even prior to Tuesday, the Warriors had sent a letter to the Coliseum Authority saying it would withhold a \$1.6 million first installment on this year's bond payments. O'Connell said the letter cites the potential lockout and says that the Warriors may therefore have to refund season ticket payments made by fans. O'Connell said if a protracted dispute nullifies the entire season, it's possible that no payments from the Warriors will be made, including a \$7.4 million payment that's supposed to help cover Coliseum bond debt for arena construction, and \$1 million from a 5 percent ticket surcharge. The \$7.4 million is supposed to come from the first premium-seat revenues collected, so if (the

Warriors) don't play and don't collect any money, we won't get any," O'Connell said. "We don't need a disaster like that," said county Supervisor Gal Steele, who serves on the city-county authority that runs the Coliseum. The potential taxpayer bailout is on top of the \$21 million city-county subsidy already projected for the Coliseum this fiscal year, mainly due to the fumbled Raiders deal. The Warriors are required under their lease to give the Coliseum Authority the first \$7.4 million collected from premium ticket sales to help cover bond payments for arena renovation, along with the \$1 million from the 5 percent ticket surcharge. The Warriors contract also calls for \$1.5 million in rent to be paid.

NBA

Continued from D1 wiped out the World Series, the NHL suffered through a 2 1/2-month lockout that ended in January 1995, and an NFL strike in 1987 lasted about a month. Two previous NBA lockouts in 1995 and 1996 ended before any games were missed. The next move in this dispute will come from the owners, who will deliver a counterproposal later this week. Tuesday was the 105th day of the lockout. "It doesn't look promising," Stern said. "The reality is that the owners had no choice. The union indicated some flexibility, but the reality is that their proposal doesn't completely address what we've focused on." The sides met for two sessions; one in the morning when the union made its proposal and one in the afternoon after the owners discussed it. "We players feel we're taking steps to bridge the gap," union president Patrick Ewing said. "Now the ball is in their court to take steps to get closer to us." The union's luxury tax proposal would require owners to pay a tax on certain exorbitant contracts such as the \$126 million six-year extension signed by Kevin Garnett of the Minnesota Timberwolves last year when he was just 20. A source close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the tax would kick in on any contract worth more than \$18 million, with a rate 50 percent for the amount over that threshold. If Michael Jordan signed another \$33 million contract, the tax on Chicago owner Jerry Reinsdorf would be \$7.5 million (50 percent of the \$15 million overage). Money collected from the luxury tax would be redistributed to

among the players attending the meeting. Owners were represented by Gordon Gub (Cleveland), Les Alexander (Houston), Alex Pollin (Washington) David Checketts (New York) and Jerry Colangelo (Phoenix), while the players are still awaiting a decision from arbitrator John Feerick, dean of Fordham Law School, who will rule by Sunday whether more than 200 players with existing contracts must be paid during the lockout. In the last labor agreement in 1995, the owners agreed to pay the players between 48 percent and 51.8 percent of revenues. If the percentage went higher — and owners claim it reached 57 percent last season — the owners had the right to toss out the old deal and seek a new one, which they did. They have demanded "cost certainty" from the players, meaning they want to put an absolute ceiling on the amount of money that can be devoted to payroll. The union calls such a system a "hard" salary cap and has refused to accept one. The union had previously proposed a concept allowing the growth of the salary cap from year to year if the amount of money devoted to player salaries exceeded 63 percent of revenues. When they made another offer in a contract, they replaced that "cap credit" with a change in the maximum raise rule, offering to decrease the year-to-year increases in player contracts from a maximum of 20 percent to 10 percent. The offer also contained other concessions, as well as an agreement to add marijuana to the banned substances list and give teams the right of first refusal for players finishing their three-year rookie contracts.

'We players feel we're taking steps to bridge the gap. Now the ball is in their court to take steps to get closer to us.'

Patrick Ewing, player's union president, talking about the NBA owners

low-revenue teams, much like the system baseball owners have adopted.

"I think we definitely surprised them," union director Billy Hunter said. "Our intention was to put something bold on the table."

"The message here is that we're trying. We're kind of response they will determine what kind of progress we can make and whether we can salvage the rest of the November schedule — or the rest of the season," Hunter said.

"We had a somewhat more constructive dialogue, but it's hard to say if we got closer to an agreement," Granik said. "We promised to come back with our own set of proposals."

The owners imposed the lockout July 1, and the summer and early fall passed with the sides meeting only twice for formal bargaining sessions. The talks Tuesday were the third between the sides.

In addition to Ewing, Dikembe Mutombo, Roy Allen, Antonio Davis and John Starks were

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

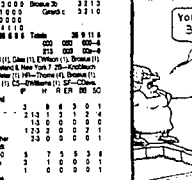
Postseason schedule table with columns for Game, Date, and Teams.

FOOTBALL

National Football League All-Time NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Meier



Tragically, Ernie ignores his mother's advice, and halfway through the 200-meter freestyle, he cramps up and drops out.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION FOX 7:20 p.m.

Table listing TV programs, channels, and times.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League All-Time NHL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points.

RODEO

HARRAH'S ODDS

Rodeo Money Leaders table with columns for Name, Event, and Amount.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table listing college football games, teams, and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including signings, releases, and trades.

FEELING THE PINCH

Entrepreneurs slash prices, cut back client gifts

The Associated Press

A few months ago, real estate broker Tom Dexel took well-heeled clients out for \$400 dinners to celebrate closings. Nowadays, he's more likely to give out subscriptions to home magazines at \$25 a pop.

"It's like the cold of the winter coming on," says Dexel, a broker in Capitola, Calif., near Silicon Valley. "I'm not spending money like I used to. I'm preparing, conserving."

The nation's 14 million entrepreneurs and small-business owners are part of the lifeblood of the U.S. economy, the resilient self-starters who create the jobs and wealth that fuel this country's growth.

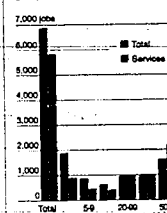
Now they're bracing for trouble. As the economic crisis spreads worldwide, more are scaling back plans for growth, cutting prices, having trouble raising money — or delaying buying a new family car.

"We have no cushion. We're paying our bills month-to-month," laments Ariella Jaffe, a Lancaster, Pa., writer and consultant whose husband's job at electronics maker AMP Inc. is threatened by the company's current layoffs. "My husband is driving a car with 110,000 miles on it."

Not all small businesses are hurting. After all, inflation is low,

Small business

A look at job growth by the size of firms from 1990 to 1995:



Source: Office of Advocacy, U.S. Small Business Administration from Statistics of U.S. Businesses provided by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

real wages are rising and the job market remains strong. Any steep economic fall will occur after a robust eight-year expansion.

That's why Kate Bandos, general owner of a book promotion agency in Ada, Mich., isn't too worried. "You can't drive down a road and not see 20 help-wanted signs," she says. "Even if this business fell apart, I could go and stock shelves — not that I'd want to."



Dave and Marlene Bruno display plastic cards adorned with upbeat sayings to their home office in Greensville, Wis., recently. As the economic crisis spreads worldwide, more and more small business owners in the U.S. are scaling back plans for growth, cutting prices and having trouble raising money.

Yet a growing number of her peers are worrying and more.

The nation's small-business owners are more pessimistic about the economy than at any time since 1993, according to the latest monthly survey from the 500-strong National Federation of Independent Business. Nearly 30 percent expect the economy to weaken in the next three months, compared with 12 percent in September last year.

Such pessimism can run quickly into cautious behavior, as the stock market's recent downturn shows. Dexel and, for one, is learning fast.

Late last week, Dexel was about to wrap up the \$1 million sale of a horse ranch to a buyer who was going to pay cash. On Monday, the buyer pulled out, leaving his \$50,000 deposit behind. "That

Please see FINANCIAL PAGE D-3

Memill Lynch cuts 3,000 jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Merrill Lynch & Co. is eliminating 3,000 jobs on the three major exchanges on Wall Street to make room for the financial turmoil spreading around the world and more layoffs elsewhere in the company are being planned.

With the downturn in the stock market, Merrill Lynch and other financial services companies that had been several years of solid growth reported a drop in earnings last week.

Merrill Lynch and others in the industry, said Michael Pappas, an analyst at Financial Services Analysis and Policy Research, as the third-quarter reporting period hit from Kodak, which posted weak sales and failed to inspire much confidence about current business conditions.

Third-quarter report

Merrill Lynch & Co. was hurt by the volatility on financial markets around the world. Its results were below analyst expectations.

Merrill Lynch

1997 1998

Earnings \$551 million

\$164 million

Earnings per share \$1.32

\$0.49

Revenue \$4.86 billion

Stock \$1.06

Close \$44.94

3rd-quarter reports yank Dow down

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled a three-session rebound Tuesday as the third-quarter reporting period hit from Kodak, which posted weak sales and failed to inspire much confidence about current business conditions.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 63.33 to 7,938.14, absorbing the equivalent of a 44-point hit from Kodak, which beat most profit forecasts, but posted weak sales and failed to inspire much confidence about current business conditions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local stocks.

HOW TO REACT TO THE MARKET REPORT

Headline and text explaining how to react to market reports, including advice on interpreting data and making investment decisions.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American stock exchange stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including corn, wheat, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potato and onion contracts, including Idaho potatoes and Spanish onions.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock contracts, including cattle and hogs.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for livestock contracts, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CATTLE

Table of closing futures prices for cattle contracts, including feeder cattle and steer calves.

Table of closing futures prices for oil contracts, including heating oil and diesel.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for fossil fuel contracts, including gasoline and kerosene.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures trading data for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures trading data for various commodities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency contracts, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Boise Cascade bursts back into the black

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Co. burst back into the black during the third quarter, reporting a Tuesday net profit of \$47.1 million.

Weyerhaeuser gains on U.S. housing demand, loses on weak markets abroad

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Strong U.S. housing demand more than made up for weaker markets overseas for the Weyerhaeuser Co. in the third quarter.

French firm to acquire Spokane company

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A French telecommunications company is planning to acquire Spokane-based Inc., a fast-growing Spokane-based data technology firm, the companies said.

Pinch

Continued from D5 shows how much lack of confidence there is, Dexel says. In fact, 10 percent of small businesses reduced their work force last month, compared with 6 percent at the same time last year, according to the federation, which defines small business as those with fewer than 500 employees.

By day's end, chief executive Voss knew that National Nutrition Group wasn't going raise prices on acquiring, and he put off the stock offering indefinitely. Without the money, the 3-year-old Chicago company must

lacking the \$64 million loss the company posted for the second quarter when it announced the restructuring of its wood products manufacturing business with the closure of four mills and it re-evaluated its paper-related assets.

The July-September performance translated into a gain of 72 cents per share of common stock compared to a net loss of 23 cents a share, or \$6.2 million, during the same three-month period in 1997.

For the first nine months of the year, Weyerhaeuser reported \$264 million in profit, or \$1.33 a share, on \$8.02 billion in sales. That compared with net income of \$22.6 million, or \$1.2 a share, on \$8.3 billion in sales a year earlier.

Plan, the companies said Monday. The deal is subject to approval by U.S. and Canadian shareholders, expected within two months.

The purchase is in line with Alcatel's strategy to increase its U.S. presence, said Kristin Fraboni, president and chief executive officer of Alcatel.

Stores nervous about the economy are slow to refill his displays in hotel gift shops and malls, and sales to some customers have dropped as much as 10 percent, says the Greendale, Wis., business owner. In response, Bruno has slashed prices — and tried to keep as many sales messages as possible. "I'm optimistic," he says. "There are always going to be people who perform well no matter what kind of shape the economy is in."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset sizes, and returns for various categories like Domestic, International, and Bond funds.



Green Thumbprints:
Peonies may take years before first bloom. **Page E2**

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

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Home designs E4
Dear Abby E5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

Section E



Sea foams: Half sisters of divinity

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A reader from Twin Falls brought in several candy recipes, one of which said that Sea Foams, half-sisters of divinity, are a bit harder, but luscious.

Sea foams

1 3/4 cups light brown sugar
3/4 cup white sugar
1/2 cup hot water
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup broken walnuts (optional)

Combine sugars, water, corn syrup and salt in 2-quart heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugars dissolve and mixture reaches a boil. If sugar crystals form on sides of pan, wipe them off. Continue cooking without stirring, at a fairly low boil to upward ball stage (260 degrees). Remove from heat. At once, beat egg whites until stiff. Pour hot syrup in thin stream over egg whites, beating constantly with electric mixer on high speed. Add vanilla. Continue beating until candy forms soft peaks and starts to lose its gloss (this will take about 10 minutes). Stir in nuts. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls onto wax paper, swirling candy to make peaks. Makes 30 to 36 pieces, or about 1 pound.

Fruited sea foams

3 cups sugar
2/3 cup water
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt

1 cup candied mixed fruits
Combine sugar, water and syrup in a 2-quart heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and mixture reaches a boil. If sugar crystals form on sides of pan, wipe them off. Boil to the hard ball stage (252 degrees). Combine egg whites and salt. Beat until stiff. Pour hot syrup over egg whites, beating constantly until mixture loses gloss. Add vanilla and beat until mixture forms peaks. Fold in fruits, reserving 2 tablespoons for topping. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Scatter reserved fruit on top. When cool and firm, cut in squares. Makes about 36 pieces, or 1 1/2 pounds.

Divinity fudge

1 1/2 cups light brown sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 egg white, beaten until stiff but not dry
1/2 cup chopped nuts or coconut
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Boil sugar, water and vinegar to 240 degrees or until mixture forms firm ball when dropped in cold water. Pour slowly on egg white, beating until smooth. Add nuts and vanilla in buttered pan. Cut into squares.

*Knight-Ridder News Service published this recipe, from the "Minnesota Heritage Cookbook." To make a turkey version, take the turkey carcass of your Thanksgiving bird and toss it in a big stock pot with water to cover, some chopped onion and celery, a bay leaf or two, perhaps a garlic clove and some thyme. Simmer for an hour, remove the carcass, take the meat off the skin and bones and return the meat to the pot. Skim the fat from the broth, and substitute this for the stock in the recipe below. Add carrot coins, spinach leaves or anything else you've got in the produce bin.

Minnesota wild rice soup

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced or chopped
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
4 cups chicken stock
1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1 cup half-and-half
1/2 cup dry sherry
Chopped parsley

Cut sliced onion to quarters. Cook onion and mushrooms over medium heat in butter until onion is transparent. Add flour and cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken stock and cook approximately 10 minutes, stirring until smooth. Add wild rice, half-and-half and sherry, stirring until heated through-out. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

Requests

A reader has asked for a fried pepper recipe. Requests or recipes should be sent to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Include name, address, phone number.



Jack Chitwood, with 42 years of experience making pizza, creates another pie at his new spot in the Southside Market in Shoshone.

DAVID CHITWOOD/The Times-News

TOP SECRET PIZZA

By H. R. Welzel
Times-News contributor

SHOSHONE "A secret pizza recipe is 'bringing in the dough' at a Shoshone business. Rodney and Michelle Chitwood operate Southside Pizza, located in the Southside Market at 605 S. Greenwood.

They make their pizza from a carefully guarded recipe created by Rodney's father, Jack. The pizza recipe has its roots in the Magic Valley - and dates back to 1958, when Papa Chitwood moved to Twin Falls from Denver.

"We were trying to make ends meet in the early '50s and came to Idaho on a vacation," he said. "We decided we wanted to move here and, since I had a desire to get into business for myself, we made several trips to the area trying to find a place for a business."

He said the family was almost ready to give up and buy a new car when they heard that the Twin Falls Echo Drive-in was for sale.

In Colorado, Jack Chitwood had worked as a plumber during the day and made pizza at night. He had also been trained as a cook in the Navy. So he bought the Twin Falls property and named his business The Pizza Oven.

"Wanning his pizzas to be 'extra special,' he decided to make his own recipe for the dough, sauce and sausage mix. He said a baker at Albertson's helped a lot with the dough.

"I found out people in Idaho didn't know what a pizza

was," he said.

In fact, one woman came into The Pizza Oven and asked for an apple pie.

"She thought because a pizza had a crust and was round that it was a pie," Chitwood recalled, with a chuckle.

He continued, "At first it was tough going because everybody was used to going to the Arctic Circle and getting a hamburger for 19 cents. My best and biggest pizza cost \$2.25 - I put everything in it but the kitchen sink. But then the kids started coming in. A boy would bring his girlfriend, spend a buck and a quarter - they'd stay the whole evening knowing the rest of their friends would come in, too. Then the rest of the kid's family would show up, so they'd feed the whole family for about \$5."

Chitwood would freeze the pizza he didn't sell, and he soon learned that frozen pizza was a new concept in the United States.

"After being advised by Meadow Gold Dairies that I should sell frozen pizza, I became the first one to sell frozen pizza in America," he said.

That part of his business grew until Chitwood was selling frozen pizza in three states, with Albertson's doing the distribution. He also added spaghetti and lasagna to his restaurant menu.

Chitwood soon moved his growing business to Blue Lakes Boulevard. Then, "because we were working ourselves to death," he said.

Chitwood moved his family to property he owned in the mountains, but in 1989, he traded the property for the Southside Market in Shoshone.

Shoshone recipe brings in the dough

"I used to stop at that store years ago on my way up to fishing and decided to come out of retirement and run the place," he said.

The Southside Market is a gas station and grocery store with fishing supplies. It has an RV park out back.

With his love for pizza still heating up, Chitwood thought it would be a good idea to convert part of his store into a pizza place. His son, Rodney, and Rodney's wife, Michelle, would be the best ones to run that part of the business, he decided.

As the second generation of pizza makers in the family, the young couple opened Southside Pizza in March. Michelle Chitwood runs the business during the day, and Rodney Chitwood works in it at night, after he finishes his other job as a concrete truck driver. They employ two part-timers

Still using the secret family recipe, the Chitwoods specialize in all kinds of pizza, with the favorite being the Southside Special - half pepperoni and Canadian bacon and pineapple. The have a tasty sausage pizza, using the elder Chitwood's secret ingredients, which they mix in after the sausage is ground at The Bestway in Jerome.

"We still make all our own dough and roll it out with a rolling pin," Michelle Chitwood said.

"We put all the ingredients in a bowl and mix it with our hands, so we can say our pizzas are really made by hand."

The warm dough is placed in a cooler and rises for about one hour. It is then made into balls according to the size pizza needed, rolled out on a floured table and put on a paddle or peel. The secret sauce is spread onto the pizza dough, followed by whatever topping, including cheeses, is desired. It is baked for five to seven minutes in a 600-degree oven.

At 10:30 each morning, Michelle Chitwood starts making six-inch pizzas, getting ready for the many students who attend school nearby and come in to get a pizza for lunch.

The business also sells homemade lasagna, using a family recipe for the comfort of it. The Chitwoods have no immediate plans for expansion.

"(But) I expect someday they'll add spaghetti to their menu," Jack Chitwood said.

To order or for more information, call 886-9842.

Make this Halloween fun, spooky

Many Halloween traditions began as attempts to ward off eerie encounters. In medieval Ireland, jack-o'-lanterns carved from turnips and beets were placed on gateposts to deter evil spirits. People in Celtic lands did not need masks on All Hallow's Eve to avoid recognition by restless ghosts.

Today, however, the great fun of Halloween is making your surroundings as spooky as possible to welcome a whole host of ghosts, witches, monsters and other revellers.

Here are some ideas to help you celebrate this magical evening.



ASK MARTHA STARWART



Chicken with Garlic, Rosemary and White Beans Stew combines chicken parts with Canadian bacon, white beans and carrots in a rich, aromatic broth.

Warm-me-up chicken makes wholesome meal

After a long day of work or school, nothing can beat a cozy dinner at home in a warm kitchen.

The National Broiler Council has developed some slipper-friendly, one-dish meals that are easy to make and will leave your family basking in the comforts of a cool fall night. These recipes feature succulent produce such as zucchini, beans and eggplant to complement the chicken and provide added nutritional benefits.

A splash of balsamic vinegar and a cup of dry white wine add a tangy flavor to this hearty dish.

CHICKEN WITH GARLIC, ROSEMARY & WHITE BEANS STEW

2 pounds mixed bone-in, skinless chicken parts
2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
10 ounces pearl onions, peeled and halved (or use canned or jarred)
3 carrots, diced
5 cloves garlic, chopped
4 ounces Canadian bacon, diced

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 cup dry white wine
4 cups cooked cannellini or Great Northern beans (or 2 19-ounce cans, drained and rinsed)
2 teaspoons chopped fresh rosemary (or 1 tablespoon dried)
2 cups chicken broth (or 1 14.5-ounce can plus 2 table-spoons water)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a large, nonstick soup pot over high heat, warm the oil. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Add pearl onions, carrots, garlic and Canadian bacon, stirring until onions are lightly browned. Stir in balsamic vinegar and white wine; bring to a boil and then simmer over medium-low heat until the liquid is reduced by about one-third. Stir in beans, rosemary and chicken broth. Bring back to a simmer, reduce heat to low, cover and let cook for 20 minutes. Ladle into large bowls and serve with rustic bread and salad. Serves 4.

Please see CHICKEN, Page E2

POOR COPY

FOOD & HOME

Temperamental peonies often take years before first bloom

It's a safe bet that if you don't know the answer, somebody else is wondering about the same thing. These gardeners did themselves a favor (and maybe even you?) by writing in with their questions:

DEAR CATHY: I really enjoy your column. I planted two peonies three years ago and they have not bloomed. They seem to be larger than last year. Do they need more fertilizer, relocated, or what?

—*Pitiful Peonies in Shoshone.*

DEAR PITIFUL: Peonies sometimes don't bloom before they're three years old, and they're prickly, besides. Peonies like to be planted in early fall; spring-planted peonies take another year or two to bloom. If they're planted too deeply they won't bloom, and if they're planted too shallowly their buds will dry out.

They like to be mulched, too. Peonies want a high-phosphorus fertilizer in early spring, so don't add more now. I assume you have your peonies where they enjoy sun most of the day. These ladies like a lot of sun but can tolerate a little light shade.

You've probably done everything right, but need to wait another year for flowers. Thanks for writing.

DEAR CATHY: Loved your column on garlic. How do I get my bulbs to grow bigger?

—*Garlic Breath.*

DEAR BREATHE: Try planting them in fall instead of spring.

DEAR CATHY: I have two holly bushes — one male, one female. They are several years old and healthy-looking. Each spring they both have a profusion of little blooms, but those all fall off, and never a holly berry. I feed them Miracid and keep



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

them watered. Can you tell me what I'm doing wrong? Also, I have a "ring" in my lawn that I'm told is Fairy Ring. The soil becomes gray and resists water, and it is spreading. And, what kills a growth of toadstools? Do they come from old tree roots?

—*Lotta Questions*

DEAR LOTTA: Are you sure your hollies are male and female? Hollies need cross-pollination, as you know, and I think you have two of the same sex. One way to tell: Are the flowers different? Fairy ring is a ring of toadstools with two rings of lush, green grass, one inside the other. Then

the grass dies out. The toadstools pop up on the outer part of the middle zone and a white fungal growth appears. Brush off the toadstools before they get a chance to spread their spores. If there are buried tree roots, yes, they are feeding these growths. You can dig up the lawn to remove them, or let it be.

There is no chemical control for fairy rings. Remember to water deeply (never 15-30 minute sprinklings) and only in early morning so the grass can dry out before nightfall, and hold up on the nitrogen for a couple of years. Poke holes in the dry spots with a pitchfork and pour a bucket of soapy water made with a couple of teaspoons of dishwashing detergent and warm water. That should wet the area.

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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Chicken

Continued from E2

Traditionally a Provencal dish made just with vegetables, the Chick-a-touille has been revamped to blend a chunked chicken breast with simmered eggplant, tomatoes, onions, zucchini and garlic.

CHICKEN RATATOUILLE
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut into chunks
1 tablespoon onion, 2 teaspoons olive oil

1 medium onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 small eggplant, cubed
2 small zucchini, sliced into thin rounds
1 1/2 5-ounce can chopped tomatoes
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Over high heat in a large, non-stick soup pot or casserole, warm 2 teaspoons olive oil. Sauté chicken until well-browned, about 6 minutes. Add remaining olive oil, onions and garlic; reduce heat to medium. Cook, stirring often, until onions are very soft. Add eggplant and zucchini, cooking for 5 minutes.

Sauté in tomatoes and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to very low and simmer for 20 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle mozzarella on top of the ratatouille; cover pot until cheese has melted, about 2 minutes.

Serve hot with grated Parmesan sprinkled on top, with garlic bread or a baguette. Serves 4.

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Enter The Times-News Halloween costume contest

Brighten up that spooky holiday this year by entering The Times-News Halloween Costume Contest. The contest will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in The Times-News building, 132 Third St. W. The competition is open to the public and to people of all ages.

Cash awards will be given to the winners. Categories are scariest, funniest and most original. A story (with photos) about the winners will be published in the paper on Oct. 30. Costumes must be "homemade" or "home-created," not commercially purchased. There will be a panel of Judges. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243 or Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

WHAT IS ORTHODONTICS?

Orthodontics is a special discipline of dentistry concerned with aligning the teeth and jaws to improve oral health. Ortho means correct or straight, and "odont" means teeth. Orthodontists, or "braces" can help people with crooked or crowded teeth, overbites or underbites, incorrect jaw position and disorders of the jaw joints.

When should you get braces?
The ideal age for braces is 10-14 years old. At this age the bones of the face are soft and the teeth respond best to straightening. Braces are, however, placed on people of all ages including adults. How long will you wear your braces?
Most people will need braces for 18-30 months. Each smile is different and presents different problems: the more complex the problem, the longer the treatment will increase treatment time. After braces, a retainer will need to be worn for a few months to a few years while your teeth stabilize in their new position. Who will provide your orthodontic treatment?
Your dentist will usually refer you to an "orthodontist" — a specialist trained in the development, prevention and correction of irregularities of the teeth, bite and jaws and related facial abnormalities.

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POOR

Martha

Continued from E1

Turnip Jack-O-Lanterns

Try a variation on the jack-o'-lanterns by carving turnips instead of pumpkins. These small sentries can hang from porch rafters, lampposts or anywhere a pumpkin just won't do.

Cut off the top of a turnip with a kitchen knife, and hollow out the inside with a melon baller. Draw on a scary face with a pen, then cut it out with a utility knife. Make a small hole on each side of the turnip cut a piece of twine to the desired length, slip an end through each hole, and knot the ends to secure. Illuminate the turnip by placing a tea candle inside. Experiment with other hard-fleshed vegetables such as beets, gourds, squash and even potatoes.

Message Luminarias

Great guests or trick-or-treaters with a sequence of paper-bag luminarias that spell out a scary message. Line up "I'd ... turn ... back ... if ... were ... you" along with a pair to your front or set up the scary message. "Abandon ... hope ... all ... ye ... who ... enter ... here" on an outdoor staircase.

To make each lantern, you need two paper bags of the same size, a utility knife, cardboard, a glue stick and a votive candle in a glass holder. You'll also need letter stencils; buy these at a craft or art supply store or make them yourself by enlarging a letter style that you like on a photocopier and then tracing it onto oak tag or thin cardboard.

Using your stencils, outline a word on one bag. With a piece of cardboard inside the bag for a cutting surface, cut out the letters with your utility knife. Save the center cutouts from letters such as "A," "D" and "O." Then, run the glue stick around the cut edges of the letters inside the bag, and insert the second bag, press the inner bag onto the stenciled outer bag so they stick together.

Take the center cutouts, such as the hole in the "O," and glue them where they belong on the second bag.

Carefully lower a lit candle into each lantern. Weight the bags with sand if necessary.

Pet masks

What could be more fun than masquerading as your own dog or cat? Make a color copy of a photo of your pet, and enlarge it to about the size of your face. Cut out on cardboard with Spray Mount adhesive (available at art supply stores). Cut around the face with a utility knife.

Paint a thin stick or dowel in the color of your choice to use as a holder when the paint dries. Bor-glue the dowel to the back of the mask using a narrow strip of cardboard to help hold it in place. Make small slits to see through when you hold the mask up to your face.

Witches brew

Serve root-beer floats from a cauldron that "steams" thanks to a few chunks of special ice

(which can be found at supermarkets). You'll need a cauldron (or large stockpot) and a chilled bowl that fits inside it. Dry ice might cause glass to crack, so use a metal bowl.

Place some root-beer mugs in the freezer ahead of time so they become frosty.

Wearing gloves, use an ice pick to break up the dry ice (do not touch it with your bare hands), and place a few pieces in the cauldron. Cover the ice with water (push the ice underwater with a stick, if necessary), place your chilled bowl inside the cauldron, and fill the bowl with root beer. To serve, put a scoop of ice cream in a mug, and ladle root beer over the top.

Candy-wrapper buckets

Make a colorful trick-or-treat candy holder, or a fun container for handing out sweets, by covering a tin paint pail with candy wrappers.

Apply matte medium (a kind of glue that is available at craft stores) to the sides of your bucket, smooth on the wrappers from your favorite candy, and apply another coat of matte medium. After Halloween, use your bucket to hold crayons or loose change.

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 Newsletter at <http://www.magmailing.com> or contact Martha Stewart by email.

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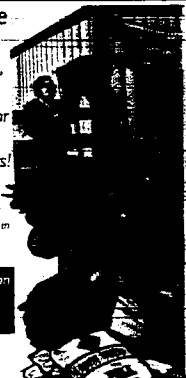
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FOOD & HOME

Compact Bristol design features spacious railed porch, great room

A charming railed porch spans the Bristol's front facade and meanders around to the left. Folks that enjoy porch swings will find a perfect spot for one here.

Compact in size, economical to build and maintain, the three-bedroom, three-bathroom plan is ideal for young families and empty nesters.

While this small home has a narrow footprint, it feels surprisingly large inside. And bright. The main floor is basically two large rooms: a great room and a family room/kitchen. Both have fireplaces flanked by slender windows.

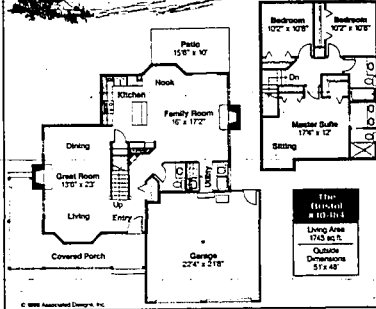
Wide sliders in the family room expand the living room and nook. A kitchen table fits nicely into the nook, while the living room bay could house a cozy window seat.

More seating is available along the raised eating bar that fronts a large work island in the kitchen.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can enjoy watching seasonal changes, and/or keep an eye on the kids playing in the backyard. Dishwasher, range and oven are built into the kitchen counter, and a pantry adds to the storage space.

Utilities and a powder room are centrally located. Utilities nestle into a pass-through space that connects the house to the garage. This space can serve as a laundry, and is the most direct passage for unloading groceries from the car.

All three bedrooms are on the second floor. In addition to two closets and a two-section bath, the Bristol's master suite



has a small dormer. The natural light is just right for a sewing machine, window seat, or potted plants.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100

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Raisin sandwich bread makes tasty toast

Chicago Tribune

- 2/3 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 2 packages (1 1/2 ounce each) active dry yeast or 2 cakes yeast
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 5/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- Str together milk, butter, sugar and salt in medium bowl. Pour water into large bowl. Sprinkle yeast over

water, stir to combine. Add scalded milk mixture, eggs, 2 1/2 cups of the flour and nutmeg. Beat until smooth. Stir in raisins and acidulated flour, about 2 cups, to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until elastic, about 5 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl. Cover with dish towel and let stand 45 minutes. Turn out dough onto lightly floured work surface. Cover, let rest 10 minutes. Shape into two loaves. Place each in greased 9- by 5-inch loaf pan. Cover, let rise about 45 minutes. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake loaves 40 to 45 minutes.

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or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information



Submit bazaar info to Times-News list

On Friday, Oct. 30, The Times-News will publish a free listing of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included in the list, send in the time, date and place of your bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 16. For more information call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Holiday charities can publish details

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Deadline is Nov. 6. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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FOOD & HOME

Bossy brother-in-law makes man miserable

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I live with three friends in order to save money. One of our housemates is my wife's brother. I can't stand him. He's bossy and always wants things his way. The other housemates ignore him and let him do what he wants. I am the only one who seems to have a problem with him.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

—Should I keep my mouth shut for the sake of peace, or do I have a right to say what I think of him? — FED UP IN W. VIRGINIA

DEAR FED UP: As long as you're living under the same roof, you'd be wise to keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your response to "Irritated in Minneapolis," the woman who was distressed because a minister's widow was chasing after her

husband at church: You said the widow probably needed "verification that she's still attractive to men." Abby, you excused this woman's behavior and minimized the wife's distress. The minister's widow should know better.

The widow has already had a husband of her own, and though it's unfortunate he's deceased, pursuing someone else's husband (in her own church, yet) is not only inappropriate, but disloyal to the man's wife.

People like the widow invade others' boundaries and count on "compassion" in order to continue their game. The husband is not always "not attracted," and it's not the wife's job to find the widow a new man so that she won't steal hers.

I have been in similar situations and have a solution: I take the woman aside and say, "I may

be wrong, but I get the feeling you're attracted to my husband, and it makes me uncomfortable." They always deny it at first, but I treat them with dignity and honesty, and it earns me their respect. I have no more problems with them. In fact, I get the sense they're relieved to have been stopped in such a loving way. It works.

— A WIFE WHO CARES

DEAR WIFE: Your experience gives wise voice to the other side of the story. In a perfect world, no one would desire or deliberately entice another's spouse.

Make chicken cacciatore dish in 20 minutes

Knight Ridder News Service

Cacciatore is Italian for "hunter's style." This dish originally was made with a freshly caught bird and vegetables and mushrooms from the garden.

Chicken Cacciatore

1/4 cup flour
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 8-ounce chicken breasts with bones (skin and wings removed)
1/2 medium olive oil
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 small onion, sliced (1/2 cup)
1 medium carrot, thinly sliced (1/2 cup)
1 stalk celery, thinly sliced (1/2 cup)
2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1/2 green pepper, sliced (1/2 cup)
2 14.5-ounce cans whole tomatoes.
2 to 3 medium size mushrooms, sliced (1/2 cup)
Flour on a plate and season with a little salt and pepper. Remove as much fat as possible from chicken and dip in flour. Make sure chicken is well coated on both sides. Shake off any excess flour. Heat olive oil in a medium-size non-stick skillet. Brown chicken on both sides about 5 minutes. Remove chicken and pour white wine into pan. Scrape up all of the brown bits in the pan. Add the onions, carrots and celery. Simmer covered with a lid for 3 minutes. Add garlic, green pepper and tomatoes. Return chicken and gently simmer, covered 5 minutes. Add mushrooms and continue to simmer covered another 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over linguine. Makes 2 servings.

Linguine with olive oil

1/4 pound fresh or dried linguine
1 teaspoon olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Bring a large pot with 3 to 4 quarts of water to a boil. Add linguine and boil 2 minutes for fresh or 9 minutes for dried. Remove 1/4 cup water from the pot and drain linguine. Return linguine to empty pot. Mix olive oil with reserved water and pour over linguine. Toss well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon linguine onto individual plates and serve chicken and sauce over the top. Makes 2 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Orange makes fashion comeback — in the garden

By Joan Jackson
Knight Ridder News Service

At one time, the color Harvest Orange was a fashion statement, so I painted my bathroom that ghastly color. It lasted as long as it took me to drive to Kelly Moore and buy new paint to cover it.

But now, I'm ready to give orange another chance — in the garden.

Sally Ferguson of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in Brooklyn says, "We are awash in requests for lists of orange flowers, especially tulips. People love the drama of orange in the landscape and come spring, tulips are the most dramatic players."

If you have orange, Ferguson says, you also need purple: Purple hyacinths and irises with anything orange.

You can expect to see a big slice of orange in the spring garden. The people who make the All-America Selections awards for 1999 have gone all out for orange.

Most noteworthy is a new single-flowering zinnia named Profusion Orange. It and another zinnia called Profusion Cherry achieved AAS Gold Medals, which are reserved for breeding breakthroughs. In this case, the breakthrough is the plants' high resistance to disease and their ability to fend off powdery mildew.

Another orange AAS winner is the perennial Kniphofia uvarova, Flamenco. Also called Red-Hot Poker, Flamenco is an AAS choice because it flowers the first year with huge flower spikes in shades of orange, yellow and red. This is a must for an old-fashioned perennial border. It also attracts hummingbirds.

The first begonia to win the AAS award is a bicolor begonia called Pin-Up Flame. The dramatic flowers are yellow, edged and shaded with orange-red.

What could be more orange than a pumpkin? AAS gave the nod to Wee-B-Little, a new miniature orange pumpkin that weighs from 8 to 16 ounces. What is unique about this little pumpkin is that it grows on a compact bush, so it works in a small garden.

Commercial flower growers notice rise in requests for orange blossoms for spring

AAS winners are due out in the spring, so you can't buy them now. But if you want an early start with orange, check out the nursery displays of spring-flowering bulbs. They are planted in the fall — now through around Thanksgiving — for flowers in spring.

Among tulips, the best oranges are Ballerina, a lily-flowered late-season bloomer — it's the one I grow — as well as Orange Sun, a Darwin hybrid tulip that is a pure-sunlight orange color; and Orange Emperor, the Fosteraia tulip Oprah Winfrey once declared was her favorite.

If your taste runs beyond orange tulips, check out the gorgeous Fritillaria imperialis called

The Premier. Up to 4 feet tall with a terrific cluster of huge downward-hanging bells of rich orange color, this is a "real character in the garden," Ferguson says. Said to "cry" when moved, its sensitive nature is belied by its somewhat stinky smell, she says.

Lilies are unusual in that they can be planted in fall or spring — but many gardeners think fall is better. A star among easy-to-grow lilies is the freckle-faced radiant orange Asiatic Lily Enchantment. However you can't go wrong with any orange lily.

My personal success story is a 10-foot-tall canna lily that blossoms non-stop with huge orange flowers throughout summer. I purchased it at a home supply

'People love the drama of orange in the landscape and come spring, tulips are the most dramatic players.'

— Sally Ferguson, flower grower

store, marked only as "Orange Canna." It's never failed in five years. And it probably doesn't even know it's a hot fashion statement.

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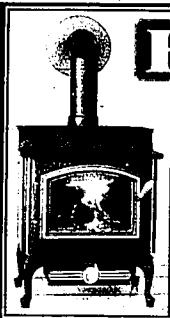
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FOOD & HOME

When last chick leaves nest, it's time for 'Dinners for Two'

By Cathy Thomas
Teton County Register

Alexis, our youngest child, left to go back to college a couple of weeks ago. As the filled-to-the-brim, sticker-clad Honda pulled away from the curb, there were tears of joy and pride. Tears of

The house goes through a complete transformation when the last child leaves, taking their friends, phone calls and CDs with them. It's quiet. It's calm. It's tidy and it's cooking for two, at least on weeknights.

So I was thrilled to find Food and Wine's "Quick Weeknight Dinners for Two" (American Express Publishing, \$25.95) in my mailbox.

LINGUINE WITH WHITE CLAM SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can chopped clams, plus juice from can, divided use
- 3 tablespoons dry white wine
- 1 dozen fresh cherrystone clams or littleneck clams, scrubbed and washed
- Optional, as needed: 3 to 4 tablespoons bottled clam juice
- 8 ounces linguine
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 1/4 cup minced fresh Italian parsley

Freshly ground black pepper
Garnish: teardrop or cherry tomatoes, cut in half lengthwise
Garnish: sprigs of fresh parsley
Place a large pot of water on high heat to cook the linguine. Meanwhile, in a small skillet, heat olive oil. Add garlic and cook until it starts to turn golden. Pour oil and garlic into a large pot or Dutch oven. Add clam juice (from canned clams) and wine. Add whole fresh clams and cover pot; cook until clams open, 5 to 10 minutes. If pot looks like it's getting dry, add bottled clam juice.

Meanwhile, cook linguine until al dente and drain. If there are any clams that remain unopened, discard them. Add canned clams, oregano and parsley. Cook 1 minute. Add linguine and toss with wooden spoons. Season to taste with freshly ground black pepper. Spoon into two shallow bowls. Garnish with tomatoes and sprigs of fresh Italian parsley. Serves 2.

NOTE: Accompany this with a green salad and good bread.

TURKEY SCHNITZEL

- 1 egg white
 - 1/2 teaspoon water
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 - 1/2 cup seasoned dry bread crumbs
 - 1/2 pound turkey cutlets, sliced about 1/4-inch thick
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - Garnish: thin lemon slices
 - Garnish: drained capers
- In a medium bowl, beat egg white and water until frothy. Add mustard and beat to combine.

Place bread crumbs on a plate. Dip cutlets in egg white mixture, then in bread crumbs, coating both sides. Heat oil in a large, deep nonstick skillet on medium-high heat. Add cutlets in a single layer. Cook until brown on both sides and completely cooked, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer to paper towels to drain. If using, spoon pasta on two dinner plates. Place cutlets on top and top with lemon slices and drained capers. Serve immediately. Serves 2.

Pass along news tips to The Times-News. 733-0931

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FOOD & HOME

Anti-scald bath fixtures hold temperatures steady

DEAR JIM: It takes forever to get the shower temperature just right and then my little flushed toilet and it changes again. Will one of the new thermostatic control, anti-scald shower/tub valves really help much?

—Bob M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duiley

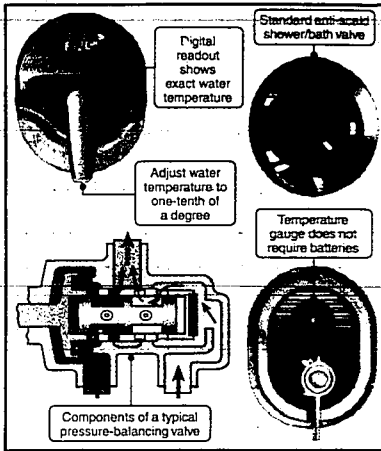
DEAR BOB: Installing a new thermostatic/pressure-balancing bath fixture will hold the shower or bath water temperature steady to within a two degrees even through flushed toilets, dishwashing, etc. These fit perfectly as a replacement to your old one and are available in all the contemporary decorator styles.

More important than comfort are the anti-scald safety features of these valves. More than 5,000 children and elderly are scalded each year. At only 130 degrees, a common water heater setting, skin can be scalded in seconds.

A common scald injury is when someone slips in the shower. He bumps the valve handle or grabs at anything as he falls and it gets turned to full hot. If he doesn't move immediately, he can receive serious burns. Also, the elderly often have reduced temperature sensitivity and can unknowingly scald themselves.

Installing a new valve can also lower your water heating costs and water bills. With fluctuating shower temperatures, you often spend a lot of time and waste hot water just trying to adjust the shower water temperature.

These valves operate in three basic ways: 1) by balancing the hot and water pressure at the shower valve to maintain a con-



Thermostatic shower valves for safety and comfort

DAILY NewsLinks

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

stant temperature. 2) by actually controlling the hot/cold mixture with a temperature-sensing mechanism or 3) by a combination of both.

Consider some unique comfort and safety features. Compare the sensitivity in the comfort zone (90 to 110-degrees) range. In this

range, it is easy to fine tune the water temperature. New thermostatic whole-body models, like Mastershower, have multiple body spray outlets in one unit.

The most convenient and safe models, for a family, are completely electronic. Three different shower/bath water temperatures can be programmed into the unit. Each person selects button one, two or three and the water will stay virtually constant at their desired shower temperatures.

If you use one shower yourself most often, select a thermostatic valve that has separate flow and temperature controls. Every time

you take a shower, the water will be precisely the same temperature as the last shower.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 536 - buyer's guide of thermostatic/pressure-balancing valves and low-cost scald prevention items, comfort zones and safety convenience/comfort features. Please include \$3 and business-size SAE. Write to James Duiley, 8906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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Double chocolate mousse cake will fulfill any aficionado's craving

Knight Ridder News Service

CRUNCHY DOUBLE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE

Base:
8 ounces milk chocolate
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1 1/2 cups Rice Krispies
Filling:
8 ounces bittersweet chocolate
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
Topping:

4 ounces bittersweet chocolate
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
Cocoa
Confectioner's sugar
Line a 10-inch shallow cake pan with plastic wrap, extending it three inches beyond the rim. To prepare the base layer: In a large pot, heat water over low heat for melting the chocolate. Place a medium bowl over the heated water and melt the milk


chocolate. Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, whip the peanut butter until light and pale. Whip in the melted chocolate until just combined. Remove from the mixer and fold in the Rice Krispies. Transfer to the prepared cake pan and spread evenly across the bottom with a rubber spatula. Refrigerate. To prepare the filling: In a medium bowl over the heated

water, melt 8 ounces of bittersweet chocolate. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, whip the cream just until light and frothy but forming a peak. Fold half of the cream into the melted bittersweet chocolate. Then fold in the remaining cream. (If the chocolate is grainy, give the mixture two or three rapid whiskings.) Pour this chocolate

spread on top of the first chocolate mixture in the cake pan. Return to the refrigerator and set, about 3 hours. To prepare the topping: In a small bowl, place 4 ounces of bittersweet chocolate and butter and melt over heated water. Remove the cake from the refrig-

erator and pour the topping over it. Do not cover. Refrigerate until set, about 1 hour. Remove the cake from the pan by lifting on the plastic wrap around the edges. Transfer to the center of a platter and garnish with sprinkles of cocoa and confectioner's sugar.

Gardening Guide



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GARDEN CENTER

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OOOOPS! Manufacturer Goofed

Thursday, Oct 15
Friday, Oct 16
Saturday, Oct 17

3 DAYS ONLY

The New Home Sewing Machine Company is currently overstocked on its popular model 1108 free arm sewing machine. We are one of a select group of dealers who have been asked to participate in a National Inventory Reduction Sale. October 15-17 at sites around the United States. These HEAVY DUTY machines must be sold! Model 1108 offers solid construction, metal outer housing, utility and stretch stitches. All machines are brand new, in factory sealed cartons with limited 25 year manufacturer's warranty. No special attachment, are heretofore sewing buttonholes, sat. hera, kmv. **EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER!** These machines have sold nationally with a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$249. See also advertised on the internet at: www.primo.com



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Drawing Oct. 17. Must be 18 yrs. or older.

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