



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with high 44. Clear and cold tonight, low 28.

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MAGIC VALLEY

By the numbers: The Air Force explains how it figured a compensation package for a Three Creek rancher.

Page B1

Plea change: A suspect in a Mini-Cassia playing plans to enter a guilty plea.

Page B1

SPORTS

On the prowl: Tiger Woods advanced to the championship round of the PGA Grand Slam of Golf with some tricky putting Tuesday.

Page D1

The best again: Atlanta Braves pitcher Tommy Glavine picked up his second Cy Young award Tuesday.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Regional cooking: This cook lives in Buhl, but often prepares dishes from her native Peru.

Page C1

Turkey's on: It's almost time for Thanksgiving.

Page C1

OPINION

Bring on Bruce: As Idaho's speaker of the House, Bruce Newcomb would be a savvy quarterback who could keep things on track, today's editorial says.

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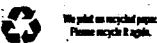
NATION

How low can it go? The Fed trims interest rates another notch.

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PINNING DOWN EXCELLENCE



Principal Wiley Dobbs sits down with Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School student Bryant Shepard prior to a school wrestling match to help remedy a neck injury. Dobbs, also an assistant wrestling coach, has been named Idaho's outstanding secondary principal.

O'Leary educator earns honor

Idaho principals name Wiley Dobbs among state's best; students say he listens

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sign above Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Principal Wiley Dobbs' office door proclaims, "Whatever it Takes!"

The motto has helped Dobbs make it through tough times, such as a battle with cancer, and is a guidepost for his leadership. It's important to get the job done, even if it requires more time, more effort or seeking out help, he said.

Dobbs, 40, was named Idaho's 1999 Outstanding Secondary School Principal by principals from throughout the state. The recognition puts him in the running for the national principal of the year award.

Gooding High School Principal

- ### O'Leary's winning qualities
- Wiley Dobbs, principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, identified some of the things he is proud of at O'Leary:
 - Parental involvement.
 - Student participation in Congressional Awards, a program that promotes personal achievement and civic duty.
 - "Teaming," or teachers of different
 - subjects coordinating lessons and together watching for students who are struggling. Parents also are members of the teams.
 - A decrease in discipline problems.
 - Regular discussions between the principal and student body during the principal's "prime time." Issues are discussed and students are encouraged to get involved in the school and community.

Dennis Osman recently was recognized as Idaho's 1998 outstanding secondary principal. Timing changes in the national award program are reasons for the back-to-back awards in Idaho.

Dobbs intends to accept the award on behalf of the parents, students, teachers and staff, and

the Twin Falls School District. "Without these people, I'm no principal of the year. That's for sure," Dobbs said.

Students at O'Leary say they like Dobbs' habit of listening to them.

"He's really nice. He listens to everything kids have to say,"

Kassidy Smith, 13, said.

Other students echoed Smith's assessment, but some added that they didn't agree with their principal over a recent student council issue.

Dobbs told students the council was not effective, and as the adviser he wanted to change its constitution. In many cases it has been a popularity contest and not taken seriously by students, he said. He rewrote the constitution five times with input from students.

After voting a version down, students ratified a revision Tuesday.

While students have input at O'Leary, Dobbs said, it's still a school run by adults. The issue hopefully has been a learning

Please see HONORS, Page A2

Western Primary draws support, some concern

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Leaders from eight Western states voted Tuesday to hold presidential primaries on the same day beginning in 2000 in a bid to make the Rocky Mountain region a major part of the climb to the White House.

The plan approved by the Western Presidential Primary Task Force still needs approval from legislatures in each of the states: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Under the proposal, all eight primaries would be held on the Saturday after the first Monday in March, placing them between coastal primaries in California and New York and Super Tuesday in the South. In 2000, the proposed Western primary would fall on March 11.

State Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley said he liked the idea but had some concerns. For one, the Idaho Legislature generally is still in session until late March.

"The problem is going to be cost and how you are going to make it so it doesn't interfere with our regular primary," on the fourth Tuesday in May, Newcomb said.

Hog farmer meets critics

Odor worries dominate

By N.S. Nokkertved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who has proposed a controversial hog production facility south of Twin Falls faced his critics Tuesday evening.

Brent Dame met with about 50 people — some critics, some supporters — to hear concerns and answer questions about his 3,600-sow operation that would be able to raise about 72,000 hogs a year.

Topmost on people's minds was odor. Not just neighbors would be affected. Wind from the south would carry any odors right into Twin Falls.

Plans for odor control start with running a clean operation, keeping the facility and the animals clean and providing adequate ventilation, Dame said.

Odor would be detectable near

Appeal today

Twin Falls County commissioners at 10 a.m. today will hear an appeal of the approval of a permit for a proposed 3,600-sow production facility about 10 miles south of Twin Falls.

The hearing, open to the public, will be in the commissioners' chambers in the county courthouse.

exhaust fans, but a few feet from the barns the odor would be all but unnoticeable, he said.

Most of the waste at the facility would be stored in pits beneath the barns, not in outdoor lagoons, he said.

Odor at some hog facilities is associated with outdoor lagoons. Under the eight conditions — especially during humid weather or during an inversion — odor from outdoor lagoons can carry to

Please see HOGS, Page A2

Report: Man said he killed infant son

Michael Grissom bragged to inmates, state agent wrote

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome man charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of his wife's infant son bragged to fellow inmates at the Ada County Jail about killing the baby and putting away with it, according to a state investigator's affidavit.

Michael Scott Grissom, 28, told one inmate that he wanted 5-week-old Canaan Rein Barnett gone because he couldn't afford both the infant and his heroin habit, according to an affidavit written by Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau agent S.M. Robinson.

Grissom and his wife, Cynthia

March had told investigators that Canaan had been kidnapped from the Wal-Mart parking lot in Buhl by Cynthia Grissom later led investiga-

tors to a grave near District containing Canaan's body, Cynthia Grissom said her husband had dug the grave with a tire iron, court records say.

As a result, Michael Grissom was charged with second-degree murder, and Cynthia Grissom was charged as an accessory to the same crime. The charges were later reduced, and in August, District Judge Barry Wood ruled the Grissoms' cases could not be bound over because of lack of evidence.

Cynthia Grissom is a witness in the new case against Michael Grissom, and will not be charged, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Linschbach.

Tim Brown, held in Ada County on a grand theft charge, and Jason Waters, held on grand theft and burglary charges, last month told officers they had information about Canaan's death, according to Robinson's affidavit.

Brown and Waters were held in the same jail dorm with Michael Grissom, detained since September on a charge of failing to appear on drug charges, the affidavit says.

Brown told CIB agents that Michael Grissom said he did not want Canaan because he had been fathered by another man, the affidavit says.

Michael Grissom told Brown that he later suggested to Cynthia Grissom that he smother Canaan and make it look like an accident, according to the affidavit. Waters told agents that Michael Grissom had told him a similar story, and had also described burying the baby.

When agents interviewed Cynthia Grissom last month, she told them that early on March 28, she fed Canaan in a Jerusalem room and then placed him on the bed next to her — facing

exhaust fans, but a few feet from the barns the odor would be all but unnoticeable, he said.

Most of the waste at the facility would be stored in pits beneath the barns, not in outdoor lagoons, he said.

Odor at some hog facilities is associated with outdoor lagoons. Under the eight conditions — especially during humid weather or during an inversion — odor from outdoor lagoons can carry to

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Study links breast cancer with meat cooked well-done

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women who eat beef and bacon cooked until very well done have a four times greater risk of developing breast cancer than those who eat rare or medium meat, a study says.

Yet experts said Tuesday there is still too much uncertainty to recommend changes in cooking habits.

Undercooked meat can pose a proven and well-known health risk, they noted.

"We have found a link between well-done meat and breast cancer, but we are still not sure of the cause," said Dr. Wei

Research doesn't include cause or cooking suggestions; under-cooked meat can harm also.

Zheng of the University of South Carolina. "This is just one study. It is too early to jump to a final conclusion."

Other researchers said Zheng's study, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, "is intriguing," but not conclusive. They said more research is needed.

"No single study should be the basis for changing public policy," said Kathleen M.

Egan, an epidemiologist at Harvard University and at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The links between diet and cancer are a hot subject of medical research, but many scientists believe there are few definitive answers yet. They recommend fruits and vegetables and avoiding obesity but generally say no diet has been proven to prevent breast cancer.

Cooking meat at a high temperature, either by frying or grilling, has long been known to cause the production of a chemical compound called heterocyclic amines — previously shown to cause cancer, Zheng noted.

"Charred meat has a high level of these compounds," he said. That is also true of fish and chicken cooked at high temperatures, although the study did not examine those.

Zheng and colleagues based their findings on the meat-eating habits of 273 women with breast cancer compared to 657 women without cancer.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 15
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Clear and cold tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday. High 11.

Treasure Valley

High: 45 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today with Northwest winds. 10 mph. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday. High 45.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 38 Low: 14
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Clear and cold tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday. High 37.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Clearing tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday. High 37.

Northern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 28
Fog early today then partly sunny. Clearing tonight. Partly sunny Thursday after early fog. High 41.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Clearing tonight. Partly sunny Thursday. High 43.

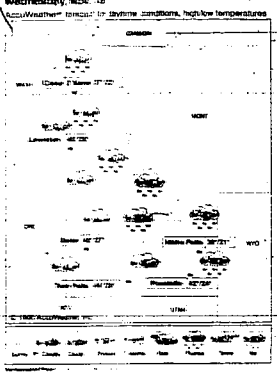
Northern Nevada

High: 44 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Clear and cold tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday. High 44.

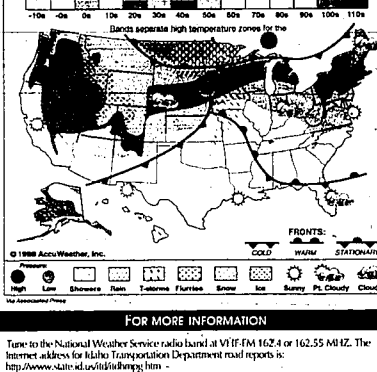
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 44 Low: 28 Partly cloudy. Clear and cold tonight.	High: 44 Low: 30 Increasing clouds.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	xx xx	Yesterday in Twin Falls
1st year	48 21	Month to date:	14
Normal	48 26	Normal mo. to date:	7.2
		Water year to date:	7.2
		Normal year to date:	14.5

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 57
Boise	50	22	0.02	degrees at 57
Burley	53	38	0.01	Low: 28 degrees
Fairfield	m	m	m	at Madras. National High:
Hagerman	m	m	m	86 at Daytona Beach.
Idaho Falls	47	33	0.02	Gamma, low: 12 at
Jerome	m	m	m	Camden, Calif.
Letwiston	44	29	0.23	
Malad	50	38	0.27	
Malden	52	34	0.09	
McCall	34	32	0.53	
Pocatello	51	30	0.01	
Salmon	37	32	0.02	
Stanley	36	29	0.48	
Sun Valley	43	31	0.03	

Comfort factors

Nixon humidity: 54 pct.
Nixon barometer: 29.655

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	37
Atlanta	70	58
Boston	57	48	0.20
Chicago	48	39
Dallas	65	48
Denver	58	31
Des Moines	55	31
Detroit	48	41
Honolulu	83	73	0.09
Houston	74	54
Indianapolis	49	33
Kansas City	66	37
Little Rock	70	47
Las Vegas	65	56
Los Angeles	65	54
Memphis	65	40
Miami Beach	84	73
Milwaukee	47	33
Minneapolis	40	32
New Orleans	52	49	0.67
New York	51	48	0.06
Oklahoma City	62	33
Omaha	79	54
Phoenix	69	43
Pittsburgh	46	36	0.27
Portland, Ore.	55	46	0.01
Reno	60	40	0.02
St. Louis	57	34
San Diego	61	40	0.03
Salt Lake City	61	34	0.06
San Francisco	69	41
Seattle	47	44
Spokane	64	44
Washington	67	54
Yuma	76	54

Canadian Cities

Calgary	m	m
Edmonton	m	m
Toronto	m	m
Vancouver	m	m

LIGHT SHOW



A meteor streaks through the sky over Joshua Tree National Park in California. In this 30-minute time exposure ending at 12:15 a.m., PST Tuesday, there were no reports of damage to satellites as most were maneuvered away from the storm's most intense areas.

Honors

Continued from A1
experience in public debate. Dobbs never has met junior high students more aware of their student constitution, he said.
Eighth-grader Jeremy Delmore, 13, said one thing he likes about O'Leary is the Congressional Awards program. Students set personal achievement goals and perform community service projects.
Throughout the nation, Idaho has the most students involved in Congressional Awards, Dobbs said. And Twin Falls students make up more than half of Idaho participants.
"It really allowed me to bring recognition to students who were doing something positive in the community," he said.
Barb Hurlbutt, president of the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, said Dobbs has been instrumental in boosting parental involvement at the school during the five years he has been on the board. The PTSO

now is frequently asked for help by other schools wanting to build strong parent groups.
Dobbs makes students aware of a civic responsibility, Hurlbutt said.
The school was the American Cancer Society's top "Relay for Life" fund-raiser in 1995 and 1996.
O'Leary has become a "light-house" school, said Terrell Donich, superintendent of Twin Falls schools. Other schools visit campus to observe its practices.
Dobbs came to O'Leary in 1992 during troubled times for the junior high. Donich said. It had gone through three principals in a short period, and the faculty had been divisive and divided. He brought unity.
"The guy has a lot of dedication to student welfare and a seemingly unlimited amount of energy," Donich said.
Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Hogs

Continued from A1
neighbors.
And when the weather changes, the liquid in outdoor lagoons turns over as usually twice a year — releasing odors from anaerobic digestion, Dame said.
Dame plans to pump the waste from the pits into tanks, known as "honey wagons," to be hauled to fields where it would be spread. Soil would be monitored to ensure that excessive manure is not spread on the fields but in amounts the crops can use.
The nitrogen in the manure is

valuable as fertilizer, and Dame plans to use those nutrients. Depending on the crops grown on the land, the waste from the plant would fertilize up to 2,000 acres.
It would be spread in the spring and fall, with some applications through sprinklers during the summer, he said.
Folks also are concerned about their water supply.
Dame has applied to transfer a water right to a new well on the property. But neighbors fear the well will dry up their domestic wells.
His consultants tell him there is enough water, but if there isn't the facility won't be built, he said.
It was not known Tuesday when Michael Grissom will be brought back to Jerome for arraignment on the murder charge, Lothspich said.

Grissom

Continued from A1
"the edge of the bed — before going to sleep, according to the affidavit. She said she later woke up to find Michael Grissom on top of the baby in the center of the bed, and had no idea how Canaan ended up in the middle of the bed, the affidavit says.
A pathologist in April determined that Canaan had died from asphyxia due to smothering.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE, (AP) — Here are Tuesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenn Ferry, dry; Glenn Ferry-Idaho line, wet.
Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Pocatello, wet.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 20 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Catalina-Wallace-Jobson Pass, wet.
Idaho 20 — Boise-New Meadows, wet.
U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Parma, wet; Parma-Cambridge dry, wet; Cambridge-Latah County line, wet; Latah County line-Canadian

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Mail information

The Times-News (IDPS 451-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83701. Its Magazine, Idaho Newsweek Inc. Periodicals mail at Twin Falls by The Times-News (official gov. and county newspaper pursuant to Section 92, 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday when deemed as the day in the week in which legal notices will be published.
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NATION

Hyde prepares new list, gets new items from Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans reached an expanded witness list Tuesday as they made last-minute arrangements for the Clinton impeachment hearings.

At the urging of several members of his Judiciary Committee, Chairman Henry Hyde of Illinois decided to add witnesses beyond Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. He met with GOP committee members privately to discuss the expanded list.

Starr will be the only scheduled witness Thursday, when the committee begins to hear evidence in only the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history.

On Tuesday, House sources said Starr sent the committee information on presidential friend Webster Hubbell, who is under investigation by the prosecutor for receipt of possible "kick money."

Tapes returned — 44

Starr wants to know whether payments from Clinton supporters were made to (any) Hubbell about any possible wrongdoing by Clinton.

The sources, who commented on or confirmed anonymity, said the material included grand jury testimony and tape recordings of Hubbell, made when he was in prison for billing his former law firm and law clients. The information did not include any recommendation by Starr regarding possible impeachment.

It would be up to the committee to decide whether the inquiry should be expanded to investigate whether Clinton had knowledge of the payments to Hubbell.

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Idaho likes looks of tobacco deal

BOISE (AP) — Clearly awaiting acceptance of the deal, Attorney General Al Lance Tuesday said the hundreds of millions of dollars Idaho would get under the proposed tobacco settlement is likely to be used in ways it could count on as a first priority.

"Idaho juries are traditionally conservative," Lance told legislative budget writers during a briefing on the deal. "Whether or not they would award \$10 million in damages is speculative. But the record judgment returned by juries under \$10 million in the state of Idaho."

"We certainly would have to change some thinking," he said.

Authorities in 33 states must decide by Friday whether to accept what would be the largest U.S. civil settlement ever and pay with 13 states that have already signed on.

Cigarette makers have said they need a "sufficient" number of states for them to proceed with the deal, but wouldn't specify. That was by no means certain. It could depend on which, if any, states choose to continue fighting the industry in court.

Lance was meeting with Gov. Phil Batt before appearing with the retiring chief executive this morning to make the formal announcement. Accepting the deal was a sure-fire alternative to pressing ahead with Lance's lawsuit that has already been dismissed as groundless by a district judge. Lance is appealing that ruling.

And the deal awards Idaho substantially larger payments than it would have gotten under the original settlement proposal, that Congress torpedoed last summer — nearly \$722 million over a quarter century versus \$480 million in 25 years.

Study: College costs soar; grants erode

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of college continues to rise at an available federal grant money erodes, putting higher education out of reach for many low-income American families, a study released Tuesday showed.

Pell grants — the major federal funding source for low-income students — provide about half of what they did 20 years ago, according to the study.

In 1995-97 — the most recent year available for the study — the average grant covered 52 percent for private schools, and 59 percent for public.

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185R-13	\$27.14	205R-13	\$29.79	215R-14	\$31.54
195R-13	\$28.94	215R-13	\$31.54	225R-14	\$33.29
205R-13	\$30.74	225R-13	\$33.29	235R-14	\$35.04
215R-13	\$32.54	235R-13	\$35.04	245R-14	\$36.79
225R-13	\$34.34	245R-13	\$36.79	255R-14	\$38.54
235R-13	\$36.14	255R-13	\$38.54	265R-14	\$40.29
245R-13	\$37.94	265R-13	\$40.29	275R-14	\$42.04
255R-13	\$39.74	275R-13	\$42.04	285R-14	\$43.79
265R-13	\$41.54	285R-13	\$43.79	295R-14	\$45.54
275R-13	\$43.34	295R-13	\$45.54	305R-14	\$47.29
285R-13	\$45.14	305R-13	\$47.29		
295R-13	\$46.94				
305R-13	\$48.74				

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P185R-13	\$23.04	P185R-13	\$23.74
P185R-13	\$23.74	P185R-13	\$24.44
P185R-13	\$24.44	P185R-13	\$25.14
P185R-13	\$25.14	P185R-13	\$25.84
P185R-13	\$26.54	P185R-13	\$27.24
P185R-13	\$27.24	P185R-13	\$27.94
P185R-13	\$28.64	P185R-13	\$29.34
P185R-13	\$29.34	P185R-13	\$30.04
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P185R-13	\$33.54	P185R-13	\$34.24
P185R-13	\$34.94	P185R-13	\$35.64
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P185R-13	\$41.24	P185R-13	\$41.94
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NATION

Goldberg sees politics as genuine opportunity

The Washington Post

To those who knew her, Lucianne Goldberg never seemed to have any particular political agenda. "I always thought of (Goldberg) as a personal opportunist," said a former friend. "Not someone with a political affiliation. That evolved."

Goldberg insists she's "not political." She says "there's a lot about the Republicans that I don't agree with." But her political activities changed after she married Sid Goldberg, then editor of the North American Newspaper Alliance, a news feature syndicator.

Victor Lasky, the author of several anti-Kennedy books and outspokenly anti-communist columnist for Sid Goldberg's syndicate, introduced Lucianne in 1972 to Murray Chotiner, a longtime political adviser to President Richard M. Nixon.



Lucianne Goldberg

dirty stuff," Goldberg said when unmasked the next year by Washington Star-News reporter Robert Walters. "Who was sleeping with who, what the Secret Service men were doing with the stewardesses, who was smoking pot on the plane that sort of thing."

She dictated her observations into a tape recorder and phoned them in to Chotiner's office, as often as five or six times a day, where they were typed up and rushed over to the White House.

Emerson Beauchamp, a former friend and Star staffer, said Goldberg's political conversion appeared to be complete the last time they talked over the phone, during the 1988 presidential campaign.

"She said, 'I suppose you're still a Democrat,'" Beauchamp recounted. "I said, 'I certainly am.' She said, 'Being a Democrat is such a dreary, schlocky thing to be. None of my best friends are Democrats. I assume she was talking about her 'best friends' in New York."

He hired her as a \$1,000-a-week consultant in Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern's press corps. She used the code name "Chapman's Friend" and got credentials as a representative of the Women's News Service, part of her husband's organization. She said she was told "Nixon himself had approved" the scheme.

"They were looking for really

On Tripp tapes, Lewinsky exudes girlish excitement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finally, the voice: Monica Lewinsky's girlish excitement and pouty penul- lance reverberate through the Linda Tripp tapes as she dissects her improbable relationship with the president.

No valley-girl speak, here. No grim "Fatal Attraction" tones. Rather, the gush of emotion from an earnest young woman infatuated with an older man. Naive but not quite innocent.

With precise diction, Ms. Lewinsky playfully teases comments to Clinton like "Dear Boo-Boo" and "You can't refuse me because I'm too cute and adorable." But she chokes out her words over sobs and sniffling when things turn sour, declaring: "It is too much for any one person."

The 22 hours of tapes released Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee gave America its first chance to hear Ms. Lewinsky's voice; one of the few remaining mysteries from a presidential morality tale that has unfolded in excruciating detail.

A transcript of the words came out earlier, what was new Tuesday was the emotion and inflection. The only thing missing now is the steady stream of expletives sent over the phone.

Radio and TV stations had a field day. Ms. Lewinsky's voice instantly echoed across the airwaves coast to coast. "The Tripp tapes come out today," a train conductor announced to early-morning commuters arriving at Washington's Union Station. "We will hear Monica."

From California, psychologist Robert Butterworth offered this assessment: "It almost is like sitting down listening to 'Days of our Lives.'"

IRS restores tax benefit to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has restored a tax benefit worth several thousand dollars a year to financially struggling dairy farmers.

Dairy farmers were cut off two years ago from the earned income tax credit, which is designed to supplement the incomes of low-income people. The IRS said the 1996 welfare reform law required sales of unproductive cattle to count against the earnings limit for the tax credit.

But the tax agency recently notified members of Congress that it had changed its mind after taking another look at the issue. Its initial decision had ignited a controversy in farm country.

"It's going to help a lot of folks that really need the tax savings," Phil Harris, an agricultural tax consultant, said Tuesday.

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U.S. coughs up billions trying to contain Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Containing Saddam Hussein isn't cheap.

Frequent military buildups in the Persian Gulf since the 1991 war have cost the nation about \$7 billion, in addition to the tens of

billions of dollars some budget analysts estimate is spent annually on maintaining a strong U.S. military in the region.

The Pentagon does not release figures on the spending for day-to-day Gulf duties, though officials

inspections — AB

said that if that force weren't deployed in the Gulf region, it would be operating elsewhere.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Senator renews bid for cash

BOISE — The chairman of the state Senate Finance Committee has renewed his call for more than doubling the cash Idaho spends on its public buildings, echoing others' frustration with inadequate financial support for capital improvements.

Sen. Republican Arnold Bary told a special legislative committee on Tuesday that the \$20 million to \$22 million being split each year between new construction and maintaining the \$1.4 billion state building inventory is "a strung \$30 million short."

"We've reached a stalemate, and we can no longer meet our needs," the conservative veteran budget writer said.

His declaration increased the already mounting pressure on tax revenues that are growing at their lowest annual rate in a decade. And Bary conceded that he has found no source of extra money for public works.

Dead baby's father gets sentence

POCATELLO — The father of an 8-month-old baby who died while staying with baby-sitters in September has been sentenced to three years on probation and a withheld judgment on a drug charge.

Darwin Johns, who was being held in the Banrock County Jail when his baby died, was charged with being an accessory to delivery of methamphetamine.

The baby's mother, Carmelita Shaw, also was in jail when little Miranda Johns died. The mother was sentenced in September to seven years on probation for delivery of methamphetamine.

State betters application process

BOISE — People applying for employment with the state now can file applications with any of Idaho's 24 Job Service offices statewide.

Until Tuesday, the only way a person could apply for a state job was to mail or fax an application directly to the Idaho Personnel Commission in Boise.

The change was prompted by a letter that Gov. Phil Batt received last month from Ralph "Dusty" Rhodes of Moscow. He wrote with several suggestions for streamlining the state job application process, which Batt forwarded to the Personnel Commission and the Idaho Department of Labor.

"When I read his letter, it seemed to me that he had some great ideas," the retiring governor said. "Dusty Rhodes' letter proves that one person can still make a difference."

The state has about 16,000 full-time employees and usually has 250 vacancies at any one time.

Educator teaches kids about space

BOISE — Lowell Elementary School students got a rare look at the equipment astronauts use to explore space during a presentation by a NASA education specialist.

Using models, posters and a lighter-weight version of a real space suit Monday, Thomas Gates introduced first- through sixth-graders to the world of space exploration.

He hopes it will motivate them to want to learn more.

"Their biggest interest is what it's like to be an astronaut," Gates said after fielding questions ranging from eating in zero gravity to spacesickness.

Residents told to boil water

BLACKFOOT — City officials have asked residents to boil tap water after tests showed high levels of total coliform bacteria.

While total coliform can cause problems like nausea and diarrhea, it is generally harmless. High total coliform levels, however, can indicate the presence of dangerous bacteria like E. coli.

Compiled from wire reports

Group targets failings in U.S. youth justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing numbers of youthful offenders in America are subjected to physical abuse, excessive incarceration and detainment in adult facilities, Amnesty International USA contends.

William F. Schulz, executive director of the human rights group, said the report should serve as a warning.

Schulz said that contrary to popular notions, the average justice rule isn't brought into the justice system for a violent offense. Rather, 22 percent of those held are accused of violent crimes.

Juvenile justice

- Among the report's findings:
 - Thirty-eight states now house juveniles in adult prisons with no special programs or educational services for the young prisoners.
 - Children in adult facilities are five times more likely to be sexually assaulted and twice as likely to be beaten by staff than those in juvenile facilities.
 - Between 1986 and 1995, the number of children confined in custody before their cases were heard or following conviction grew by more than 30 percent.

Tobacco use rises at colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is on the rise among college students, jumping 28 percent in four years and causing health advocates to warn the nation may face more tobacco consumption disease.

"The rise in this group is really an alarming sign," said Henry Wechsler of Harvard University, whose study appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Wechsler's findings were a surprise — smoking already had risen among teen-agers by 32 percent in the 1990s. So once those teens hit college, the rates among college students were sure to rise, too.

But the findings show that health officials must target college students to try to get them to quit, said Dr. Donald Sharp of the Centers for Disease Control.

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THE EAST END

Hansen seeks to improve vo-tech education

School officials visit neighboring districts to observe programs

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Hansen wants to know the best way to offer vocational-technical classes.

Members of the Hansen School Board and Superintendent Dennis Coulter visited the Valley, Burley and Shoshone school districts recently to see their vo-tech buildings and study their vo-tech programs.

Hansen officials will be adding a vocational education building on campus and wanted to learn from area school districts what they found to be good and what was not effective.

The Burley district received a large grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation,

which gave it a great vo-tech program. Burley classes include carpentry, drafting, electronics, automotive, ag shop and manufacturing. For those interested in law enforcement, the district is considering criminal justice.

Students from smaller schools at Oakley, Declo and Raft River attend these classes in the mornings. Hansen juniors and seniors have been invited to attend vo-tech classes in Burley if the Hansen board finds this program satisfactory.

But that wouldn't solve the need for a vo-tech program in Hansen, because freshmen and sophomores wouldn't be included.

The Hansen board will meet with Murtaugh and possibly other small schools in the area next week to research the idea of applying together for an Albertson grant.

In other Hansen School Board business Monday:

- The boys' basketball team is

selling Fuji apples for \$13 a box and red delicious for \$12 a 22-pound box. Brady Swallow said. Proceeds will be used for new warm-up suits for the team.

- Splitting the large first grade proved to be a great move, elementary Principal Tom Standley reported. Deanna Miller, who was a part-time teacher for gifted and talented students, is filling in as the second teacher.

One parent said she kept her children in Hansen schools because they always had small class sizes.

- Standley said more than 40 percent of the students met their reading quotas for the nine weeks, and nearly all students have brought their reading abilities up at an amazing rate with the Accelerated Reading program. Students who met their quotas will be treated to a movie.
- Members of the PTO and a Girl Scout group have finished new landscaping around the elementary school.

Events planned in Hansen schools

- Thursday will be hot-lunch "Thanksgiving" day with the parents invited to eat with their children for \$2.25 a plate. The Spell-athon also will be Thursday.

- The drama class will make its presentations at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23.

- The elementary choir will sing at the Festival of Trees on Dec. 4, at about 10 a.m. in the old Warrenton grocery building on Twin Falls' Kimberly Road.

- An academic awards potluck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

- Winter concerts scheduled are the junior/senior performance Dec. 9 and the elementary concert Dec. 16. The elementary Christmas program will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 16, and the PTO spirit movie will be Dec. 10.

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

Murtaugh schools draft drug-testing policy

By Kelly J. Settle
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Drug-testing policy for extracurricular activities is still in the draft stage at Murtaugh.

The School Board plans to hold the first reading of this policy at its next meeting, Dec. 14.

The policy would enable Murtaugh schools to perform random drug testing on students engaged in sports, cheerleading, Future Farmers of America, debate and other extracurricular activities.

Board members say there is a rising drug problem in the Magic Valley that could affect their schools. Several other valley schools have adopted similar drug-testing policies recently, after Bull broke the ground last year.

In another Murtaugh matter, changes in the graduation requirements for reading and math skills have been postponed.

The State Board of Education is coming up with exiting skills by January of next year, and after they set their skill levels we will change our policy to meet their requirements,"

Superintendent Mike Chesley said.

Also, Mayor Jack Hart and City Councilman Walt Kidd met with the board to discuss speed limits in the school area.

"We decided to change the

speed limit in the school area to 15 mph to provide better safety for the kids," Chesley said.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Settle can be reached in Filer at 326-1101.

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THE NORTH SIDE

Richfield High School officials consider Saturday detention plan

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Students at Richfield High School who use inappropriate language, are in the halls without being authorized or have excessive tardies may be looking at spending a Saturday morning in detention.

But the Richfield School Board tabled the decision on a detention plan after hearing a presentation on the concept by the high school principal.

"The kids are getting to the point where they're not doing what they're supposed to be doing," Superintendent Larry Turgoose said. "We need to get a handle on it."

Board members tabled the decision because they believed detention would be too harsh in certain cases, Turgoose said. A decision may be made in December.

The idea is not just to punish

students, Turgoose said, but to reward those who do well. A reward system also is being considered.

"When you really look at it it's not all the students this would affect," he said. "Fifteen or 20 students would fit in the detention program. But there's definitely a major problem as far as language in the hallways is concerned. It's on the increase due to television. Kids pick up on that and think it's OK."

"I think they need to learn it's not appropriate; it's not what people out in business are going to expect them to say."

In other Richfield School Board business Monday:

• **Bus drivers' pay:** The board heard a request from local bus drivers to increase pay for busing students to and from activities.

Now the drivers receive \$21.86 for a trip 100 miles or shorter, and \$31.20 for ones exceeding 100 miles. If the drivers' proposal passes,

drivers would be paid from the time they load students on the buses until they unload them.

"It would be quite a bit more money than they're making now," Turgoose said. "We're looking into it and (will) discuss it more at the December meeting. We don't have an abundance of drivers, so we're going to look at that carefully."

• **Leftover money:** The PTSO recommended using money left over from the roofing and boiler project to do some building.

The Richfield school could use a larger library and some computer space, Turgoose said. He estimates the school will have \$50,000 left over from its project.

The PTSO is "encouraging patrons to support that idea for building and do it if we can," Turgoose said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 734-3780.

Bliss reduces family ticket prices

School hopes action will draw spectators

By Dana Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Families will find it a lot cheaper now to attend Bliss games.

Some school patrons said the \$3.50 price for the elementary student ticket at sports events was excessive when the combined boys' and girls' events often offer four games a week. And ticket cost for a family easily could exceed \$15 to \$20 per game.

It was proposed that a reduction in admission cost would improve attendance at the games.

After some discussion, the School Board this week approved a \$10 yearly family pass. Passes are available at the school office. The pass requires elementary

students to be accompanied by an adult.

In other Bliss schools business:

• High school Principal Robby Sauer reported on the need for out-of-district students to maintain grade-point and attendance standards. The board directed administrators to expect out-of-district students who don't meet the standards.

• Superintendent Kevin Lancaster reported that 68 percent of the Bliss staff has passed the state-mandated computer competence test, and those not passing missed by only a few points. The test will be offered again in six months.

• A cooling system for the school was discussed and tabled for later consideration.

The Holiday House
Decorations, Gifts & Candy
NOW OPEN

- Decorated Trees & Wreaths • Decorated Sleighs
- Candy & "Boterkoek" (Dutch Butter Cake)
- Christmas Centerpieces

Profits from Holiday House are given to the Make A Wish Foundation

Located: **Ann's Eyewear Boutique**
691 Shoshone N., Twin Falls • 733-1067

OPEN MON-FRI. 10-5





The Tenants of Chaparelle House would like to invite you to our

Thanksgiving Dinner

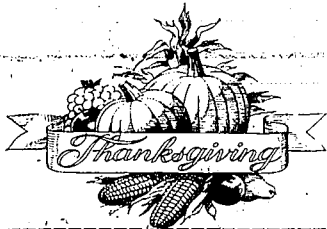
We will be serving dinner at **3 p.m.**

on **Saturday, Nov. 21** at **1880 Harrison St. N., Twin Falls.**

All are welcomed and encouraged to come.

Please RSVP with number of family members expected.

733-7511



SPECTACULAR KRAFT Savings!



Cool Whip Assorted Varieties 8 oz. Container	99¢ ea.	Stove Top Stuffing Assorted Varieties 6 - 6.3" oz. Box	99¢ ea.
Dry Dressing Good Seasons Assorted • 8oz. 10.2oz.	99¢ ea.	Sauce Works Assorted Varieties 9 oz. Package	99¢ ea.
Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Varieties (16 - 6oz. Packages)	75¢ ea.	Mac & Cheese Kraft Easy Mac 12.9 oz. Package	2³⁹ each
Jell-O Gelatin Ready-To-Eat Assorted • 6-Pack	2²⁹ each	Salad Dressing Regular or Fat Free Assorted • 16 oz.	1⁹⁹ each
Jell-O Pudding Ready-To-Eat Assorted • 6-Pack	2^{\$5} FOR	Claussen Pickles Assorted Varieties 20 - 32 oz. Jar	2^{\$5} FOR
Shredded Wheat Honey Nut, Raisin Spoon Size • 17.2 - 21.0oz.	2^{\$5} FOR	Alpha Bits Regular or w. Marshmallow 14 - 15 oz. Package	2^{\$5} FOR
Flavored Coffee General Foods International Assorted • 8 - 12oz.	2⁹⁹ each	Maxwell House Coffee Assorted Varieties 33 - 39 oz. Can	6⁹⁹ each
Velveeta Loaf Assorted Varieties 2 lb. Loaf	4⁹⁹ each	Cheez Whiz 16 oz. Spread	2⁹⁹ each
Kraft Singles Assorted Varieties 12 oz. Package	2⁴⁹ each	Cream Cheese Philadelphia • 8 oz. Assorted Varieties	1¹⁹ each
Kraft Cheese Natural • 8 oz. Selected Varieties	2¹⁹ each	Shredded Cheese Kraft • 8 oz. Selected Varieties	2⁴⁹ each

Prices Effective: Nov. 18 - 26, 1998



MEMBER SALES: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available. Some items are available in the advertised format in each Albertsons and Food & Drug store. Some items may be available in other formats. To buy the items at the advertised prices as soon as possible, please visit us today.

WORLD



A UNSCOM weapons inspector returns along with 85 others to Iraq at the Habaniya airbase 40 miles west of Baghdad, Tuesday. Iraq declared Saturday that U.N. weapons inspectors could go back to work immediately.

U.N. inspectors test cameras, computers 1st day back in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons experts powered up their computers and tested monitoring cameras Tuesday on their first day back in Iraq after a crisis that almost came to war.

The hunt for forbidden arms is about to resume, but the inspectors know the real test of Iraq's compliance won't come for a while.

The inspectors' spokeswoman, Caroline Cross, told The Associated Press that all the equipment was in order, and said

the first of the inspections — which have been blocked since August — would come Wednesday.

At first, the inspectors are expected to visit declared arms sites where they have already installed cameras and sensors for long-term monitoring.

The real challenge will come later, when they begin surprise checks on sites where U.N. arms experts suspect Iraq has been hiding evidence of banned chemical and biological weapons.

IMF chief favors forgiving loans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The chief of the International Monetary Fund said Tuesday he favors giving hurricane-ravaged Nicaragua and Honduras a break on their loans, wiping most of the nations' IMF debts off the books.

While touring the region, Michel Camdessus proposed that about 90 percent of the countries' debts with the IMF be forgiven under a program for heavily indebted countries.

President Arnoldo Aleman said after a breakfast meeting with Camdessus that such help would help his government use "the painful experience of Hurricane Mitch to rebuild and transform the country."

Camdessus pledged "our total commitment" to helping Nicaragua and praised the government for pledging to continue with fiscal reforms.

Arafat defuses Israeli crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two days of back-and-forth threats came to a close Tuesday after Israel welcomed a verbal commitment by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to disavow violence and forge ahead with the peace process.

The crisis over inflammatory remarks Arafat made Sunday was the latest in a series of flare-ups to plague the U.S.-brokered land-for-peace accord signed last

month in Washington. Several hurdles still remained, however, before Israel starts carrying out a troop withdrawal from 13 percent of West Bank territory.

One day after the pullback was to begin, Israeli legislators were still debating the Mideast accord. Lawmakers were getting their first look at withdrawal maps and were to vote late Tuesday on the deal.

Kenyans hurt in bombing get compensation

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — They came, many of them soaked in a downpour, on crutches, tapping white canes and leaning on friends' shoulders.

After a 13-week wait, dozens of Kenyans received compensation Tuesday for brutal injuries they suffered in the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya.

No one — not the victims, nor the officials handing out the checks — pretended it was enough.

Plus Maina, whose eyes were gouged out by flying glass, agreed. In his hand was a rain-speckled check he could not see for \$5,000 — more money than the 64-year-old ever had before.

PAUL & HELEN PAOLI are celebrating their 40th ANNIVERSARY on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 at their home 2052 - 509 U-roads N., Goodhue between 7 p.m. & 8 p.m. They were married Nov. 18, 1958 at Rupert, Idaho. The couple would like to invite family & friends to share their happiness & respect to each other.

Christmas Open House!
November 20th & 21st
"We're so much more than a flower shop!"

- Men's Shaves have arrived!
- See our Holiday Specials.
- Sales from the same wholesalers as Natural Treasures
- Business cards printing
- Yankee Candles
- And much, much more!!!

Mon-Fri: 9:30 - 5:30 • Saturday: 9:30 - 4:00
ROSEBUD'S FLORIST
125 South Lincoln • Jerome, Idaho • 324-2922

CASH FOR CANS
25¢ LB. + 10¢ LB.

Bring in your clean aluminum cans with this coupon and you'll be paid, plus if you bring in a **10¢ per can** bonus you can catch up to **10¢ per can** on your next visit! We'll then double the amount in your bank!

THAT'S A TOTAL OF 35¢ PER LB.

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1939 Highland E.
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1-800-388-3878

BURLEY
320 W. MAIN
678-2321
1-800-292-2321

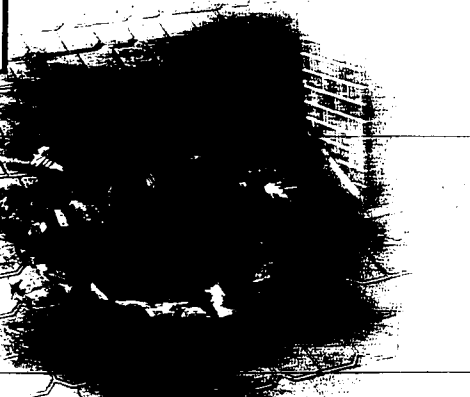
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You need a new roof.
You don't need a rate
that goes through it.

6.74% APR*
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5/1/99 with a \$5,000
minimum advance

8.00% APR*
Prime+0%
starting 5/1/99

With some home equity lines, the rate skyrockets once the introductory period is over. Not ours. Key Equity Options,® a home equity line of credit, offers a line that never goes higher than Prime. Ever. You get low monthly payments and the interest may be tax deductible.** So you can buy that roof, pay that tuition, or just have some extra money for the holidays. To apply, call us at 1-800-KEY2YOU (1-800-539-2968) or visit your local KeyCenter.



HELP AT EVERY TURN



SUBJECT TO CREDIT REVIEW. Member FDIC. Lending not in IL. *Rate based on The Wall Street Journal Prime 1.26% (3.74% APR) as of 11/18/98, and a 7.0% & \$5,000 minimum advance on the day of loan closing. **Interest is 1.75% p.a. The actual return to the rate is Prime + 2.5%. As of 11/18/98, the new introductory rate was 8.00% APR. Rate may vary and does not exceed 25.99% APR (36.00% p.a. rate). Loan is a closed end 5-year loan. Property, Personal and Hazard Insurance are required on the property securing the loan. We will make a final search. The search, recording and approval fees associated with opening the loan. These fees typically range from \$120 to \$225. A check of your loan documents for any major section 3 years, you will pay as a 2.5% penalty. Offer only according to new equity line conditions. Other rates, terms, conditions and restrictions apply. ** Limited use for purchase (conveyance) and liability.

*Remember Someone Special
this Holiday Season*

Light Up A Life Memorial Tree

A Magic Valley Holiday Tradition

**Tree Lighting at 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 29**
(Immediately following the Christmas Concert in City Park)

**Tree Located on the
County Courthouse Front Lawn
425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls**

"Light Up A Life Memorial Tree" is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services.

MVRMC Hospice Services sponsors a memorial tree located on the County Courthouse front lawn during the holiday season. For your donation (\$15.00 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the MVRMC chapel. Send this form, along with your tax deductible check made payable to:

**MVRMC Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409,
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409**

"Light Up A Life Memorial Tree" donation of \$

In loving memory of

Donor's name

Address Phone

MVRMC Hospice Services thanks you for your gift to help others!

Serving the Magic Valley

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. 732-7400 or 734-1187.

Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 678-3027.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 543-2330 or 543-8576.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House, 733-0201, 733-0202 or 733-6423.

Musical

Majestic Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2664.

Hobbies

Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 934-8452 or 934-8025.

Support Groups

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-7420.

Alcoholics Anonymous

734-6446 - For information, call 733-8300, 736-6446 or 733-7877.

Hev, 81 E. across from the golf course; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley; 678-9116.

Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9540.

Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 678-9414 or 678-5524.

Mini-Carsla Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snow Blvd., 1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9; 677-9040 or 438-5448.

Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-5642, 436-1449 or 432-1718.

Halley/Velvet - For more information, call 788-5050.

Alzheimer's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesdays at the monument at Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd., Twin Falls; 738-9393.

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Divorce Care - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N.; 733-6539.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who meet one hour each week to pray for their grandchildren.

Herpes HSV-1 and HSV-2 - For information, call 734-0276 or 734-1367.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Gwendolyn Babbitt at 365-4800.

Moms in Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at 190 W. St. in Heyburn.

Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step support group for addicts and compulsive behavior.

Post Palin Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9620.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays at the Mountain View Elementary School.

Who's Who lists top teachers - Who's Who Among America's Teachers has announced the names of local educators who have made their 1993 list.

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IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON



Donna Alred displays some of the nativity scenes that will be displayed in this year's 'Celebration of the Nativity.' Preparations for the event are under way for Thanksgiving weekend.

The event, featuring over 300 nativity scenes, is sponsored by the local County Artisans Foundation. Your nativity scene is needed to expand this year's display.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

White Pine schedules fair

BURLEY - White Pine School is hosting a "Special Studies Fair" from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium at the school, 1900 Hilland Ave.

Ducks Unlimited plans dinner

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc. has planned its 10th Annual Couples Banquet and Auction for Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Idaho history program begins

BOISE - The Idaho History Day program is under way throughout Idaho. History Day is an academic program

State Historical Society as an educational

State Historical Society as an educational organization. The society is dedicated to preserving and promoting the state's history.

Donate to lung association

BOISE - The American Lung Association's Vehicle Donation Program is under way. People are encouraged to donate their used cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats or recreational vehicles to the lung association.

Focus on people

Focus on people - A series of articles highlighting the achievements and contributions of various individuals in the community.

UI awards scholar honors

The University of Idaho awarded another 42 top Idaho high school seniors with UI Scholar awards this fall. These new UI freshmen have each been given a four-year renewable scholarship of \$3,000 per year for a maximum of \$12,000.

Who's Who lists top teachers

Who's Who Among America's Teachers has announced the names of local educators who have made their 1993 list. This list recognizes the outstanding contributions of teachers in the Magic Valley area.

Overaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays at 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the Burley Public Library, 510 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 732-5676.

Other

Jobs Daughters Bethel Home - 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Public Library, 510 Shoshone St.

Old Fellows Lodge No. 77 - 8:30 p.m. First and Third Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-6201.

Weight loss - Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (weigh-in at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Burley School.

Support Groups - Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-7420.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 734-6446 - For information, call 733-8300, 736-6446 or 733-7877.

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Advertisement for 'We want your news' featuring a photo of Katrina Burchbach and contact information for the Times-News.

Advertisement for 'The Quad' featuring a photo of John Canaan and information about his music and performance.

EDITORIAL

Bruce Newcomb is next logical choice for speaker

In most elections, voters support candidates who reflect the voters' own values. Here in southern Idaho, those values tend to be conservative, with a strong emphasis on family, faith, hard work and integrity.

A couple of weeks ago, Idaho voters chose a new governor, a new U.S. senator, and a new congressman. These men were elected because they mirror the values we hold dear.

Dozens of state legislators also won election for the same reasons. When these men and women convene in a few weeks, one of the first orders of business will be to select a new speaker of the House.

Rank-and-file voters don't have a say in that election, but we know who deserves the job: Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley.

Far from an outsider, Newcomb is the heir apparent — largely because he's well-liked and respected. He doesn't command loyalty through fear. He earns it by being a good listener.

A former Democrat, Newcomb is not likely to be an iron-fisted ideologue, nor would he allow the House to get sidetracked on divisive social legislation. Instead, we expect him — like his predecessor, Congressman-elect Mike Simpson — to maintain a sharp focus on public dollars and common sense.

Newcomb also is a rare bird in the world of politics because his priorities don't impinge on his sense of proportion. He has handled a rare form of capriciousness, like many who have experienced serious medical issues, he has a clear grasp of what's important in life.

If he's selected, Newcomb would continue the Magic Valley's long tradition of power in House leadership. His committee assignments would position local legislators most effectively, and he could fast-track good bills — or block bad ones — by shunting them through different committees.

From what we've seen, Newcomb would be a savvy quarterback who would keep the House on track. As for what that track should be, we offer the following suggestions:

A former Democrat, Bruce Newcomb is not likely to be an iron-fisted ideologue, nor would he allow the House to get sidetracked on divisive social legislation.

- Prevent the educators coalescing around Marilyn Howard from spending every dollar in sight on higher salaries for teachers and school administrators.
- Work with the Albertson Foundation to build new schools and maintain existing school buildings.
- Continue the state's shift away from bricks and mortar for new prisons — without easing up on crooks simply because it's expensive to house them.
- Provide the Division of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Department of Water Resources with sharper teeth for law enforcement. Too often, both agencies are aware of violators but lack the tools to stop them.
- Rely on rising revenues from existing sources — not new taxes — to fund expansions in state government.

We believe Newcomb can accomplish these goals and cement a reputation as a good-to-excellent speaker of the House. We give him our enthusiastic endorsement.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor

Allen Wilson.....Business manager
Peter York.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Kurt Fiedemann

LETTERS

'The one with the gold rules'

Yes, Idaho, the time has come for us to join the rest of the world. To hell with our neighbors, money is king. The new age slogan is "It's one with the gold rules." So what if a few hundred thousand people's property values are ruined and a few thousand people have contaminated wells and polluted air to breathe. Industrial big factories are progress, right?

Thoray for Pat Florence — who has the courage to sacrifice his neighbor's property values, fresh air and clean ground water so he and a few business associates can become rich supplying pulp to Japan.

Thoray for the county commissioners — who, working behind closed doors, have passed a new county ordinance which throws the doors wide open to gigantic industrial livestock operations.

Thoray for Brent Dams — for coming all the way from Kentucky to boost our local economy by employing 20 people for minimum wage and providing Twin Falls County with 4 million cubic yards of raw sewage a year. We are truly honored to have Mr. Dams among us. He is the first man in the history of the earth to have a hog farm that won't stink or pollute. The man is virtually a god and should be declared emperor of Idaho.

Not only will his hog farm be of tremendous financial benefit to him and Pat Florence, but it shall cause the lame to see, the deaf to hear and the blind to cry out: "What's that smell?" And whoop-de-doo for little Heber Loughmiller who is 100 percent for corporations-owned farms. (I don't know — you figure it all out.) In the spirit of the thing, I propose we change the name of Twin Falls to Hog Falls and add the slogan, "You get used to the smell."

The bottom line: I am sick to my work. Pat Florence and Brent Dams get the money and Twin Falls County gets the excrement!

DENNIS HENSON

Twin Falls

Nature isn't out of place in nature

To the poor man who couldn't find his elk: Did you ever think it was just time to find a new "hole"? It's called nature, Mr. Mitchell. Herds migrate in the forest for one reason or another, be it wolves and cougars, or man himself.

If you have been hunting in that same area for 15 years, maybe the hunted just got smart. For it the thrill of the hunt that draws you, or are you just mad because you didn't get to kill something? Even if the wolves and cougars had something to do with it, that's exactly what nature is all about. You are the one who is out of place, not the wolf or the cougar! After all, you were going to kill the elk if they hadn't. Right? Are you really so uncomfortable that you can't buy your meat in the store? There aren't any wolves or cougars there.

RAE LEIGH PERRY
Jerome

Proud to buy U.S.-made

I love the United States of America. With all its faults, this is still the greatest place to be born and live, and we should be eternally grateful to our ancestors and should support it in every way we can. As I shop, I find it increasingly difficult to find the label "Made in U.S.A." No wonder our country is in financial trouble!

I believe in supporting our people in our industries!

HELEN LEE
Jerome

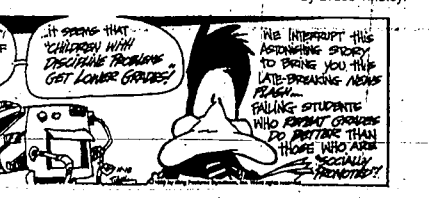
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tiptley

OPINION

LETTER

Thanks to the military

I would first like to express my personal appreciation to those who have served this country...

edge that I use today. Upon receiving the local paper on Nov. 11, I think if I was not a veteran and aware of the significance of that date...

their day. Granted, the national holiday was acknowledged in section "B" of the paper, but for "Veterans Day," seemed like any other Wednesday.

JIM BAKER Jerome

What happened to our neighbors?

Let me tell you about my neighbors. On one side, in a tri-level house, are Morty and Josie, who have two kids...

MITCH ALBOM

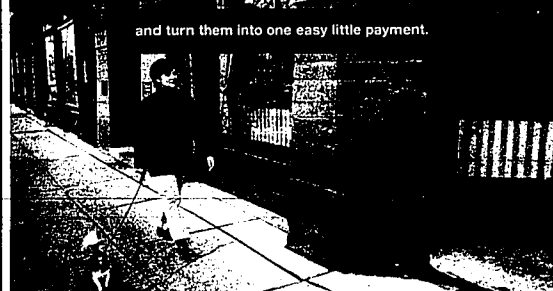
ny, the person asked me for my address-And then, to pinpoint if the trouble has been previously reported, the person asked for my neighbors' addresses.

What has happened to our neighbors? What's all this story to people; they nod with sad familiarity. Most of us, it seems, can't tell you who lives beyond the reach of our sprinkler systems...

kids to skating lessons, gymnastics lessons, art school, church. Sign of the times. The Mur Decade, followed by the My Family Is More Important than Yours Decade.



Take all those hard-to-control, bark-at-the-moon, nip-at-your-pant-leg bills...



and turn them into one easy little payment.

How would you like to tame all those annoying little bills that are nipping at your ankles? You can simply your bills into one low monthly payment with a home equity loan from U.S. Bank.*

Table with 6 columns: Loan, Credit Card, Store Card, Total Loans, Equity Loan. It compares various loan options and shows the equity loan as a more consolidated and cost-effective option.

The interest may be tax deductible. You pay no closing costs and can get up to 12.5% of your home's value, even with little equity.



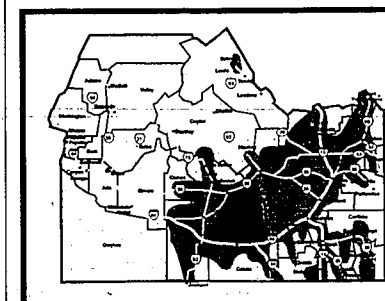
Small print text detailing terms, conditions, and restrictions for the home equity loan offer, including interest rates and application requirements.

Mitch Albom is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

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Whether for survival in the cold or a night out for dinner, there is a Pendleton 100% virgin wool shirt for every occasion.



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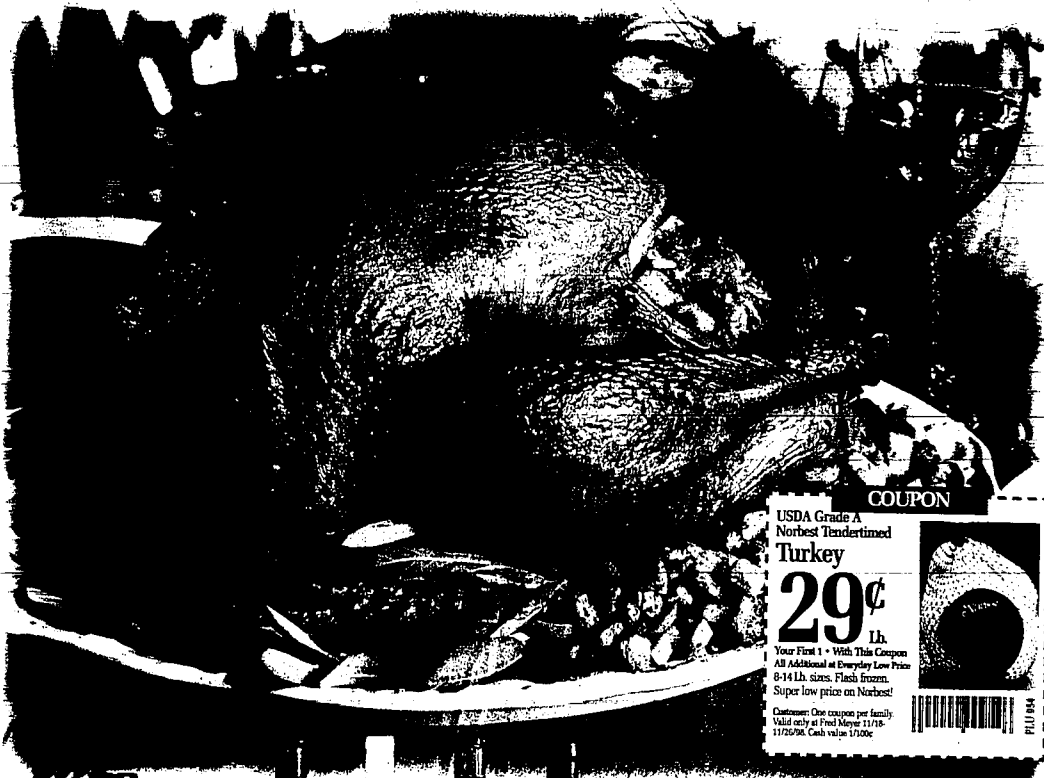
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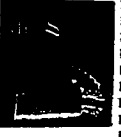
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Work-release convict disappears from job

TERESA - Jerome County deputies Tuesday were looking for a man, who last week walked away from his work-release job at the Traveler's Club near Interstate 94 in Jerome County.

David A. Harvey, 26, didn't show up for work Monday, and authorities were leaving the Traveler's Club late Nov. 9, said a sheriff's department press release. Harvey was serving time through the Idaho Department of Corrections, Work Center in Twin Falls for convictions on burglary and drug charges, the release said.

He is described as 5-foot-4 inches tall, 110 pounds, with dark hair and blue eyes. An escape warrant with \$10,000 bond was issued for Harvey through Jerome District Court.

Harvey might be in the company of his wife, Sandra Harvey of Twin Falls, the sheriff's department said.

Anyone with information about the case should call their local police, or the Jerome County Sheriff's Department detective division at 334-8845.

Twin Falls School District to set 12K committee

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will require a committee to prepare for anticipated worldwide computer glitches in the year 2002.

"Nobody really quite knows what is going to happen," schools Superintendent Gerald Dunichit told the Board Tuesday.

The historic issue concerns manufacturers to find out whether computer chips in its electronic equipment will function when the date reaches double zeroes, Dunichit said. Companies that won't recognize the date might stop functioning or reformat in 2000.

Everything from building heating systems to kitchen appliances must be checked, Dunichit said. The district needs to know whether items will need to be upgraded or replaced, or whether contingency plans will need to be made for some systems.

The district should prepare for the event and ensure as little disruption as possible to school operations, School Board member Chad Baker said.

In other business, the board approved a \$26,000 expenditure to help planning for air conditioning installation at schools that do not have it. McClure Engineering will conduct the planning.

Board member Debra Musicki was absent from the meeting.

Idaho seeks public input on drinking water plan

TWIN FALLS - State officials are seeking comments on a proposed plan to protect the state's drinking water sources.

The plan would identify drinking-water sources and significant potential sources of contamination, and determine the likelihood of the source becoming contaminated.

Public comments would be included in the preparation of the final document that would be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency for approval.

The plan is available from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality at 800 N. BRIGHAM, Room 207, Boise, or by calling 254-5844.

The deadline for written comments is Jan. 15.

Gooding schools schedule picture releases for Friday

GOODING - Elementary students in Gooding schools will be held from 8 a.m. until three Friday. Other items are available in the office.

Also, Gooding schools will be closed on Dec. 22, Nov. 23. Kindergarten will not be in session that day. School will be dismissed for Thanksgiving Nov. 26 and Dec. 1.

Copyright from staff reports

SLOW DAY ON THE JOB



Last Sun. Halls of Boise tries to keep warm while flagging traffic through construction on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls on a chilly Tuesday afternoon. Partly cloudy skies are forecast for the Magic Valley with a chance of rain this weekend.

Air Force reveals compensation formula

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer

Military pays Three Creek rancher based on valuation report forms

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Air Force has released the figures upon which it based compensation for a Three Creek rancher affected by a proposed combat range.

Bert Brackett would receive \$650,000 in cash and replacement grazing leases worth \$15,800 for disruption to his operation, and the loss of public land grazing leases valued at \$173,500, according to Boise appraiser Robert W. Smith of Idaho Land & Appraisal Ltd. Co.

Smith's report, obtained by The Times-News through a Freedom of Information Act request, explains the values of public grazing land leases the

Air Force and ranchers used in negotiating compensation. The proposed practice bombing range would take up just under 12,000 acres of public land. That land includes 2,482 animal unit months of grazing on public land leased to Brackett - valued at about \$173,500, the report said.

An animal unit month is the amount of forage one cow and her calf eat in one month.

The resulting compensation package includes replacement grazing leases, valued in Smith's report at \$115,800, and \$60,000 in cash. The cash covers 946 AUMs that won't



be replaced - worth \$180,000 to \$308,000 - and the cost to move and replace fences and stock water lines, at an estimated cost of \$172,775.

Compensation also covers disruption to his operation, a new grazing management plan and any environmental studies, said Col. Billy Ritchey of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Brackett also will turn the fences and stock water lines back to the government when they are done, a job that would have cost two to three times as much if the Air Force had turned the job over to the

Ketchum seeks new housing director

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

More Ketchum stories - B2 and B4

KETCHUM - In the wake of an upcoming recall election and housing coordinator Karl Fulmer's recent resignation, the city of Ketchum will continue pushing for affordable housing options.

Monday, the council voted to seek Fulmer's replacement at an annual salary between \$38,000 and \$43,000. Advertisements for a director to oversee land-use and housing issues for Ketchum and Blaine County will be placed this week, with a closing date of Dec. 11 for applicants.

The council will advertise in Idaho newspapers, the

Association of Idaho Cities, Western Planner On-Line and the California Chapter of the American Planning Association.

Like Fulmer, the new director would be in charge of both the Ketchum Housing Commission and the Blaine County Housing Authority. Ketchum pays the director's salary.

Fulmer worked for Ketchum the past two years, bringing to the council the controversial affordable-housing project The Fields at Warm Springs.

Neighbors of the project on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum have asked for recall of the council members who voted for The Fields.

Mayor Guy Coles and council members Sue Noel, Dave Hutchinson and Randy Hall are targeted by the recall petition. Council member Chris Porters, who voted against the project, is not.

Jack Corroch, the man spearheading the recall petition, is a former Ketchum council member and the developer of a condominium complex on Warm Springs Road, near the Fields.

The recall election is slated for early February 1999. Fulmer didn't name the

potential recall as a reason for his resignation as housing coordinator, saying instead it was time for him to move on. Fulmer gave Dec. 4 as his last day, although he told the city he would stay longer if necessary in the transition to a new housing director.

Fulmer said he believed affordable housing would be best centered on Ketchum and Sun Valley because their sewer, water and power are better developed to handle population density.

"Ketchum and Sun Valley have the infrastructure," Fulmer said. "The sewerage treatment limits Bellevue, and Hailey is only slightly better."

INEEL officials discuss cleanup of soil

By N.S. Nokkervold
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS - Forty areas at the INEEL site formerly known as the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant have been identified as posing risk to human health and the environment.

Federal and state officials Tuesday discussed proposed cleanup of contaminated soils at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The facility processed spent nuclear fuel from 1952 to 1992. Highly radioactive and corrosive liquid was stored in 11 underground tanks. Over the years liquids leaked, contaminating the soil.

In all officials estimate about 2.9 million cubic feet of contaminated soil needs to be dug up and disposed of at the site.

Scientists and officials are concerned that contamination in the soil will move with water from a variety of sources into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The intent of the plan is to dig up the soil and contain it in a lined landfill to keep contaminants from getting into the ground. Meanwhile, groundwater monitoring will be stepped

up, and cleanup undertaken if problems show up.

Twin Falls podiatrist and INEEL critic Dr. Peter Rickards suggested officials study more thoroughly containing all above waste and storing it above ground. He charged that the INEEL was opening a legal dump for plutonium.

Scott Reno of the state Division of Environmental Quality said the pit would be lined with collection system for any liquids that might seep out.

Reno acknowledged that the waste would contain some small amounts of plutonium below levels of regulatory concern.

Proposed plans are available at the INEEL Community Relations Plan office: (208) 226-4700 or (800) 708-2680.

Water

WOES

Engineers warn TF of potential supply problems

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls could run up short on water within the next couple of decades if something isn't done now to improve and expand the city's water supply, according to a local engineering firm's study.

The City Council hopes to have in hand by the first of the year a comprehensive set of recommendations and alternatives. The study was set up by J-U-B Engineers Inc. and a citizens' committee.

But the crunch of scarce people to know what's happening - and hear any suggestions residents might have - before making any policy changes, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

That's why a public meeting is being held tonight, and another will likely be held before the council takes action, he said.

At the city's request, J-U-B's municipal water engineers and citizens' committee have since July studied some possible quick fixes and long-term solutions to ward off water supply problems over the next 50 years. With an average of 14.25 million gallons a day used by households, businesses and agriculture, Twin Falls would face a shortage by 2015 if something isn't done now, according to engineers' conclusions.

Suggestions include pressuring contractors for landscaping, aquifer recharge, additional water treatment, conservation, and digging new wells.

Of course, none of that's going to happen for free, Courtney said. But it's too early to guess how much water rates could go up as improvements go on.

Bonds might be issued to pay for any wide, long-term projects he said. The cost of more expensive projects might hit those who benefit directly from those improvements.

By far most of Twin Falls' residential growth is in subdivisions in outlying areas, Courtney said. Costs for water services could lead to developers' decisions and then trickle down to homeowners. Neighbors might opt to foot the bill through local improvement districts.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heitz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 334-6962.

IF THE SHOE FITS



Brad Hutchinson of Idaho shows his horse training abilities at Interstate Feeders Tuesday afternoon. Hutchinson attended horse training school in Oklahoma and has been showing horses for 15 years.

Burley murder suspect will change plea to guilty after bragging in prison

By David Lee
Times-News writer

MURLEY - Martin Fernandez, the man charged in connection with the December 1997 murder of Gustavo Tafolla, will

change his plea from innocent to guilty, Fernandez' lawyer said.

David Haley said two videotapes have been entered as evidence against Fernandez, who was set to go to trial next month. He pleaded innocent on Oct. 16 to the first-degree murder charge.

One videotape consists of statements by Fernandez' cellmate in the Man-Casta Criminal Justice Center, Fernandez had talked about the slaying with his cellmate.

The other videotape includes statements by Fernandez' girlfriend about the death, Haley said.

"The videotape did play a factor," said Haley. Fernandez attorney.

An agreement should be reached Tuesday.

Copyright from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Former Lemhi County deputy gets 32 years for rape

BOISE (AP) — A former Lemhi County sheriff's deputy convicted of raping a woman in his patrol car at gunpoint has been sentenced to 32 years in prison.

10-year indeterminate term for the rape charge. He also imposed a 10-year sentence for use of a firearm in a felony.

get on the car for questioning, drove her to a secluded spot, threatened her with his police revolver and demanded oral sex. She consented before forcing her to perform oral sex a second time.

Marcus B. Skeem of Chehalis, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon at White Mortuary.

SERVICES

noon Friday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Gertrude Beam
TWIN FALLS — Gertrude Beam, 73 of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. At her request, a private family service was held. Cremation will be under the direction of Parkley's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Center with Bishop Dee Ray Wheeler officiating. Burial will be at the Park Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Respect Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Venice A. Pedersen
PAUL — Venice Adair Jardine Pedersen, 75, of Paul, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at the Burley Care Center following an extended illness. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake.

Ethel M. Ticknor
TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Ticknor, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. A service is pending and will be announced by Parkley's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Trinidad Canchola of Gooding, Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at Henry's Gooding Chapel.

Henry W. Thiemann of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Main Street; friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel or from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

John O. Conner of Twin Falls, Admitted.

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

David Anderson and Donald Reynolds, both of Burley; Jolene Delgado of Heyburn; Sherry Lewis of Malta; and Dora Ponce of Rupert.

Released
Kassidy Bartlett, Amelia Meyer and Richard Perry, all of Burley; Corinne Braegger of Heyburn; and Donna Riedinger of Paul.

Births
Babies were born to Adair and Dora Ponce of

Rupert, Michael and Sherry Lewis of Malta, and David and Joanne Delgado of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Rhonda Crist and Sharon Meckham, both of Rupert.

Released
Rhonda Crist, Theo J. Wickert and Jimmy Ingalls, all of Rupert, and Nicholas Lindback of Burley.

HOSPITALS

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 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.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Leo W. Wright
Leo Walter Wright, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Leo was born May 31, 1914, at Idaho Falls. The fourth of eight children born to Walter and Charlotte VanKops Wright. He married Joy Ruth Aug. 11, 1940, at Eden. Leo was a schoolteacher for many years, having taught in Twin Falls at Lincoln Elementary, O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School. He also served as principal at the Hansen School. Leo also operated his own grocery store with Wayland McCalland, his wife's officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Eugene C. Frank
Eugene Carl Frank, Sr., 89, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully on Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Eugene was born Feb. 4, 1909, on a farm near Tremor, Wisc. He was the youngest of six and Ida Ethel Frank's seventh child. He attended the local schools and graduated from Wilmet High School in 1927. Ruth Barber was an obviously special classmate of his, and they married in 1933. They made their home in Burlington, Wisc. Eugene worked for the Wisconsin

Electric Power Company for 44 years, beginning as a meter reader and ending his career as a line foreman. Eugene had a lifelong interest in sports. He played semi-professional basketball with the Winnet Prates. The Prates played exhibition games in the original Chicago Stadium. He was also on a baseball team, and he enjoyed hunting and fishing. He began golfing in his 50s and had many tournaments in 70s. He was an Electric Company Golf Tournament before he retired. He played golf in his 80s and had many tournaments in 70s. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church for 25 years and was a volunteer fireman for the Burlington Fire Department for 25 years. He was a Boy Scout troop leader for his son Gene's troop, and his wife Ruth lived in a square dancing club and they also danced together. He played some bridge and his wife Ruth lived in a square dancing club and they also danced together. He played some bridge and his wife Ruth lived in a square dancing club and they also danced together.

Eugene is survived by his son Gene (Sue) Frank of Jackson, N.J., and two granddaughters, and his wife Ruth. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Ruth, his sisters, Meta, Bernice, and Ida, and his brothers, John Fred and Herman Frank, and his wife Marion.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Jackson Community Church with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will be at a later date. P. Burlington, Wisc. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BUENA VISTA, COLO.

Mildred O. Larson
Mildred Oler Larson, 83, of Buena Vista, Colo., and formerly of



Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998, at the St. Mary's Hospital in Twin Falls. She was 83 years old. She was born in Buena Vista, Colo., and was the daughter of John and Mary Larson. She was married to Oler Larson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oler Larson, and her parents, John and Mary Larson. She is survived by her son, Oler Larson, and his wife, Mary. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Oler and Mary Larson. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Oler and Mary Larson. She is also survived by her great-great-grandchildren, Oler and Mary Larson.

Buhl, Wendell take 1st step toward highway to link towns

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Plans for a highway connecting Buhl and Wendell took the first step Monday as Mayor Barbara Gietzen signed a cooperative agreement for the city with the Buhl and Wendell highway districts.

The agreement, presented by Dale Riedesel, engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, gives the trio the right to move forward with developing location and environmental studies for the project.

The agreement also allows for \$300,000 from ITD to be deposited for use by the cooperative unit.

Based on the studies and surveys, the state will propose several routes for consideration and review by a committee. Input meetings will be held along the way to get the public's input and support, particularly along the proposed routes.

In other Buhl City Council business Monday, John Cranner received permission to canvass the community with a survey about the parks and recreation committee of the Building Buhl's Future program.

The council voted to accept the Buhl Animal Clinic as the

city dog pound for another year at the same rate of \$300 a month.

The newly acquired city parking lot has been given the address of 227 N. Broadway.

The city will buy a 1988 Isuzu bucket truck for \$14,000, financed by Farmers National Bank. City workers will use the truck to trim trees and hang Christmas decorations, among other tasks.

The council's next meeting will be Dec. 14.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Filer looks at school's fire safety

Campus alarms lack direct connection to nearby fire station

By Kelly J. Setzle
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer and Hollister schools are not wired into the fire station, Filer School Board member Shirley Galley found.

If an alarm goes off at one of the schools, someone must call the fire department.

The board has asked Fire Safety Systems Inc. of Twin Falls to inspect the schools to see what needs to be done to bring them up to current fire safety standards and to tie into the fire station.

"We've received estimates of \$4,920 at Hollister Elementary and \$11,820 at Filer Elementary so far," Superintendent William Feusahrens said. "Our schools are not unsafe, this work would just bring our schools up to 1998 code. We're still waiting for quotes on the middle school and the high school. We definitely want to be part of the monitoring

system, but we're not sure that all of the changes are necessary at this time."

Also, several proposed policy changes were read for the first time at the Filer board's meeting Monday.

New graduation requirements for the class of 2002 include: raising the number of credits required to 54 because of block scheduling; dropping world history and reading as required credits; and adding a new required course in occupational training which will cover career opportunities and the classes needed for those careers.

"This course will be a nice complement to our current School-to-Work and vo-tech programs," Feusahrens said.

Other business the board is considering includes a student dress policy which is now in the student handbook but not part of the district policy, and money for repairs to the heating systems at Filer Elementary School and

Filer Middle School.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Setzle can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

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Ketchum accepts permit plan despite angry protest

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Despite arguments from a homeowner's attorney, the City Council accepted an amendment to the Bigwood Planned Unit Development conditional-use permit proposed by property owner Dave Selgren.

The council approved another version of the Bigwood conditional-use permit earlier this year.

The Bigwood PUD is adjacent to the Thunder Spring residential/commercial development at Idaho Highway 75 and Saddle Road in Ketchum. Under the agreement between Bigwood and Thunder Spring, a new golf clubhouse will be constructed by Thunder Spring, abutting the Bigwood Golf Course owned by Selgren.

Amendments to the PUD include removing employee housing from the clubhouse, and eliminating a restaurant from the facility.

Boise attorney Henry Houst Jr. appeared Monday before the Ketchum City Council objecting to the amendments on behalf of client Dr. Tom Ivey, a cardiologist in Chubbuck.

Ivey owns property adjacent to the proposed new clubhouse. Houst said Ivey felt the project would destroy his privacy and views. Although Houst said the council should expect his client to appeal the amendment's approval, Thunder Spring developer Rich Robbins said he hoped he could work with Ivey.

Robbins, owner of Warcham — the California-based company behind the Thunder Spring project — said he already shifted parking, the clubhouse location and building height to lessen the effect on Ivey's property.

Last week, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission approved design changes to the proposed Bigwood golf clubhouse.

At that meeting, representatives for Robbins told Houst the developer wanted to be a good neighbor.

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Quiet beach becomes battleground

Idaho Land Board challenges homeowners' group at resort lake

PRIEST LAKE (AP) — An ocean-triangular resort lake beach has become a property rights battleground with the Idaho Land Board and a developer on one side and a homeowners' group on the other.

A 1997 agreement for construction of private docks on the public beach at Priest Lake's Huckleberry Bay is at issue.

Cabin owners worry that the public is getting squeezed off a beach on the northeast corner of the 24-mile-long Paradise Lake. The majority of state cabin leases on Priest Lake are held by residents of other states.

The public has got to protect its rights for public access," said Trent Anderson, a Spokane,

Wash. resident with a cabin near Huckleberry Bay.

A homeowners' group, the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association, last year sued the Land Board and Huckleberry Bay Co. for violating the terms of a 1983 public easement.

The Land Board and the developer last year reinterpreted the easement to allow seven private docks to be built by residents of a subdivision the company developed.

The deal still called for public access to the beach and so three community docks. In addition, Huckleberry Bay Co. granted the state a public easement across its land to landlocked state property north of the bay.

State authorities and the developer defend the deal as beneficial to the public. But many Priest Lake cabin owners and the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association say public access will be diminished in the end.

"How do you put a private dock on a public beach without interfering with public access?" Anderson said. "There's no way to do it."

Anderson claimed residents have put beach furniture in the public area to discourage use while "No Trespassing" signs were posted away from the lake front on each subdivision lot, and a large sign advertised lots to passing boats.

"The not-so-subtle message is

"Stay out," said Bill White, a Selkirk-Priest Basin Association board member.

Pat Hirschauer, who is building a house, sympathizes with the public and does not mind if people use the beach. But she still believes she has a right to have a dock.

So far, only two of the seven private docks allowed under the agreement have been built. The Selkirk-Priest Basin Association got a court order to stop dock construction.

First District Court Judge James Michael is considering whether the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association has a legal basis for pursuing its challenge to the deal.

Guilty

Continued from B1

regarding sentencing recommendations from the state when Fernandez formally changes his plea at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Fifth District Court in Cassia County, Haley said.

Fernandez' cellmate is Manuel Curiel, who has been serving time April on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with minors under the age of 16. He talked in front of a camera on Nov. 9 about his conversations with Fernandez, court documents said.

In return for his statements, Curiel will have his sentence reduced by 1 1/2 years and be placed on probation out of jail.

Richard Ortega, another inmate, also talked about Fernandez' murder in front of a

camera, creating a third video. That was entered as evidence on Nov. 12, court documents said.

Because the videotapes show overwhelming evidence linking Fernandez to Tafolla's death, changing Fernandez' plea to guilty likely would reduce his sentence, Haley said.

Haley said he tells his clients not to discuss ongoing cases with other people, but Fernandez' disclosure to follow inmates damaged any chance of defending Fernandez in court.

"He hurt himself by talking to people about the case," Haley said. "He created new witnesses."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Formula

Continued from B1

ment has no fences or water, Brackett said.

Brackett has maintained that if the bombing range takes a portion of his operation, the Air Force should replace it. The valuation report was part of how the Air Force figured that replacement, Brackett said.

The Air Force also would reimburse Frank and Cindy Bachman of Burley for 1,536 AUMs — worth the \$115,800 — that would be transferred to Brackett as compensation.

Neither Brackett nor Bachman own the grazing land in question.

Before Smith could give the Air Force a value of the allotments, his first had to calculate what public grazing land leases are worth in eastern Owyhee County.

Smith noted that others in the area rent private grazing land at \$7 to \$15 per AUM. The low end is prairie where the owner pays only the real estate taxes, and the high end is irrigated summer pasture, the report said.

Smith said land Brackett leases would rent for about \$12.50 per AUM. Deducting for taxes and the expenses of "off-site management," the land would rent for \$10.82 per month.

The government charges \$1.35 for a cow and calf per month.

The rate is set according to a formula in the Public Rangeland Improvement Act of 1978, which has since lapsed but is incorporated in BLM regulations. BLM spokesman Jim May said.

"This study shows that wealthy ranchers can get whatever they want," said Lynn Kinnancorn, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League in Ketchikan. "When they need to be bought out they can say AUMs cost \$7, but when they need to pay for the AUMs they say that it's \$1.35 is high."

But market values for renting private grazing land listed in the report can't be compared to government rates, said Sara Braasch, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Studies have shown that public land ranchers have no economic advantage over ranchers who rely on private land, Braasch said. On public lands ranchers face other costs, including purchasing the lease and the ongoing maintenance of fences and water lines.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkkneit can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Rupert will acquire old Wilson Theater

The Times-News

RUPERT — Adding what Mayor Dwinelle Alfred called a key component to Rupert's renaissance, the City Council Tuesday voted to acquire the Wilson Theater.

The council agreed to pay the building's owners, Dago Guadalupe Martinez, \$90,000 for the old theater, which was once a focal point

for life in Rupert.

The purchase calls for the city to pay the Martinizes \$3,000 upon taking over the building, which now holds a barber shop, Spanish restaurant, clothing store and a public storage area. In one year, the city can purchase the theater outright or return it to the Martinizes.

Alfred said the agreement would allow the city time to inspect the building and decide whether it

can afford necessary repairs and upgrades.

In other renovations, the theater could be used to stage community productions.

Councilman Joel Rogers said that buying the property is important to every citizen. "There seems to be a lot of nostalgia toward that building," he said. "A lot of Rupert citizens feel like it's a part of them."

The city will take over the

building 90 days after the agreement is signed.

In other business, the council announced it will hold a public hearing Dec. 8 to discuss negotiations between the city and United Electric over selling the city's system, leasing it to the company or merging with it.

The council also extended the annual burn and cleanup period through Nov. 29.

State commission for blind hires Montana man as interim

BOISE (AP) — A Montana man has been named interim administrator of the troubled Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Michael Graham of Billings will administer the agency for about a year while commissioners conduct a search for a permanent administrator, the commission announced Tuesday.

Commission spokeswoman Maggie Starckovich said Graham would be a candidate for the job

that has been unfilled since Cris Covelli was fired last Dec. 26. He had been administrator for just five months.

The commission only last month settled a \$5 million tort claim over the firing by paying Covelli \$50,000.

A legislative performance evaluation was ordered last winter after officials from the State Independent Living Center contacted lawmakers that services to the blind and visually impaired were

not at acceptable levels.

In its report delivered Oct. 9, the Office of Performance Evaluations blamed a lack of leadership from the top for staff morale dropping precipitously since late 1995 when the commission hired the first of four directors in less than three years. Over 84 percent of the staff believed morale was satisfactory or better then. Just 44 percent now feel that way.

The evaluation recommended

that the five-member commission consider training in governance and obtaining help from business and other management advisors while strengthening its day-to-day leadership of the agency.

Graham, who will start Dec. 7, has been blind since he was 14. He has a doctorate in special education from the University of Northern Colorado and a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from Montana State University.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arraignments

Marco A. Aguilar-Villagones, 26, 422 Third Ave. W., Wendell, driving under the influence (excessive) public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail; 12 months probation; 300/month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Gerard L. Barnes, 33, 2221 E. 3600 S., Wendell, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; alcohol evaluation; sentencing Dec. 5; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Pedro Bernal Jr., 20, 406 E. 1720 S., Gooding, probation violation; without privileges; pleaded innocent; 90-day hearing Dec. 10; driving without privileges (second offense); pleaded innocent; court trial Dec. 10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ernie L. Carter, 58, 430 Third Ave. E., Gooding, driving under the influence; \$350 bond; arraignment Thursday; 30 days in jail; 12 months probation; 300/month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jeremie S. Carter, 21, 449 Third Ave. E., Wendell; probation violation, possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing Tuesday; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

George D. Chandler, 57, 1621 Eldorado, Boise; PUC violation; bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dieterich E. Chastain, 57, 2050 N. 814 Nevada St., Gooding, driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; 30-day hearing Dec. 3; driving without privileges (separate charge); failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Dec. 3; Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ron C. Eckstrand, 17, 690 N. 520 W., Shoshone, driving without privileges; parents not present; arraignment Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rigoberto Garcia-Llamas, 17, 393 River Road, Blaine, intoxicated, careless driving; parents not present; arraignment Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Edward Komus, 25, 171 E. Main St., Hagerman, driving under the influence; sentencing Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Terry Lee Laegle, 50, 2150 S. Main St., 11, Gooding, driving under the influence (excessive); no proof of bond reduction; officer denied; on-duty hearing before official conference Dec. 8, jury trial Dec. 10; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

George O. Olsen, 47, 201 E. 460 N., Buhl; fleeing or attempting to elude officer; motion for bond reduction; officer denied; on-duty hearing before official conference Dec. 8, jury trial Dec. 10; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

George O. Olsen, 47, 201 E. 460 N., Buhl; fleeing or attempting to elude officer; motion for bond reduction; officer denied; on-duty hearing before official conference Dec. 8, jury trial Dec. 10; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Cassidy, 50, 2858 S. 2000 E., Gooding, resisting, obstructing officer, amended to battery on a law enforcement officer; pleaded innocent; demand for dismissal (plea); pretrial conference Dec. 12; jury trial Dec. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William L. Sorg, 58, 17156 15th Ave. N., Nampa, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; resisting, obstructing officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Daniel Shane Warrilat, 22, 102 Oregon St., Gooding, disturbing the peace; sentenced to diversion alternative resolution; status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jay D. Wheeler, 37, 1802 Deerlock, Twin Falls, transportation of open container; amended to possession of alcohol; arraignment; court trial Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

withheld; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Terry Ean Eckley, 29, 131 Fruitland Ave., Buhl, driving without privileges, amended to invalid license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Margaret G. Garsner, 59, 1510 Main St., Gooding, probation violation, minor consumption; failure to purchase/invalid license; amended to probation violation; reinstate all terms of probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Leopoldo Gaudrecha, 59, 1630 Whiskey Drive, Gooding, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; resisting, obstructing officer; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Robert Daniel Pike, 17, Route 4 Box 3700, San Augustin, Texas, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; fines and costs waived; three days in detention, credit time served; possession of controlled substance; dismissed; minor tobacco use; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nephi Johnathon Ratto, 23, 525 Oregon St., Gooding, 180-day review; forgery; pleaded guilty; \$920 restitution; one year determinate in penitentiary, three days in jail, suspended; 12 months probation; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$90.50 court costs; one year determinate in penitentiary, three days in detention, credit time served; forgery (two charges); one year determinate in penitentiary, four years indeterminate, suspended; forgery (late charges); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Eric Roberts, 26, 180 E. Bruneau,

Hagerman, grand theft; pleaded guilty; \$200 fine, \$88.50 court costs; three years determinate in penitentiary, two years indeterminate, 58 days credited; execution of judgment suspended 120/180 days; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Clifford N. Squires, 28, 475 Casswell W. Ave. 408, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; amended to inattentive, careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail, suspended; 12 months probation; supervised at discretion of probation officer; \$300/month probation fee; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jamie Escobedo Torres, 20, 722 Nevada St., Gooding, failure to stop will pay today; fictitious display of card or plates; dismissed by prosecutor; no proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jason Scott Youngblood, 21, 621 Colorado St., Gooding, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; minor consumption; court orders four days in jail; all terms reinstated; state to prepare order; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Jerry M. Eppeler, 38, 371 West Valley Road, Hagerman; probation violation on driving without privileges; state moves to dismiss — granted; driving under the influence; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael Craig Stewart, 21, 1818 Elmwood Road, Gooding; violation of protective order; dismissed by prosecutor; violation of protective order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Classifieds 733-0931

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Saturday November 21st
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Ketchum residents kill plan for sidewalks

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Sidewalks proposed for portions of Washington Avenue, Sixth Street and Fifth Street got the ax Monday - to several residents' regret.

A proposed 1999 project to build sidewalks, curbs and gutters in those areas as part of a \$18,000 local improvement district brought out five homeowners to object at this week's Ketchum City Council meeting. Property owners in Ketchum are responsible for sidewalk maintenance, as well as a portion of construction cost.

Residents objected to the cost of the LID, loss of parking spaces and changes to the town's character.

"This is not a big city," said Rod Anderson, who lives at 431 Washington Ave. "I hope it isn't going to turn into that kind of place."

City Administrator Jim Jaquet

said the proposed blocks on Washington, Fifth and Sixth were more than 50 percent residential.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Majdiak said the streets in the block of downtown Ketchum include more than 200 private residences, mixed with commercial structures.

The council listened to the owner of Lefty's bar and residents of Washington and Sixth argue against sidewalks in front of their properties, then voted unanimously to eliminate sidewalks in several areas.

Following the vote Monday, the upcoming 1999 LID includes constructing sidewalks in front of Omlay's restaurant to connect it with adjacent restaurants El Naso and Desperado's on Washington.

The plan includes sidewalks in front of Formula Sports on Main Street, Classic Reel and Chic Hippies on Leadville Avenue, and Bald Mountain Realty on the corner of Fifth and

Washington.

Eliminated were portions in front of Lefty's, Car-Tino, Peter Mowar's Sixth Street apartment building, Kaunie's hair salon and the house owned by Tatsuno as well as other residences on Washington.

Jaquet noted most areas of Ketchum already have sidewalks, curbs and gutters as part of previous LIDs. Majdiak said meetings with the public regarding the city's comprehensive plan continually have stressed making the streets "pedestrian friendly."

City Council member Chris Potters said she had no problem walking around Ketchum and doesn't find the city pedestrian unfriendly. Council member Randy Hall said he was not in favor of losing parking in front of Lefty's.

Blaine County sets hospital application hearing for Dec. 3

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County planners have set aside most of the evening of Dec. 3 for St. Luke's Medical Center's application for a permit to build a new Wood River Valley hospital on land south of Ketchum.

The conditional use permit is required to build a hospital on land zoned for recreation/development. Blaine County Planning and Zoning Administrator Linda Haavik said.

Before a conditional use permit would be approved, the public must have a part in the process. Haavik said the Dec. 3 meeting will open at 6:30 p.m. with a public hearing to take information and opinions from neighbors and citizens. Blaine County planners could decide that night whether to approve or deny St. Luke's application.

Haavik said her staff has made a report on studying the application, and will present its findings at the meeting. Wood River Medical Center/St. Luke's administrator Jim Moses said he believes the application will pave the way to open the new facility by late 2000.

improve property values in the area, and provide little inconvenience to residents, including those who use the bike path.

Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig said the Idaho Transportation Department plans to construct a traffic light at the south end of the hospital site, and widening Highway 75. Harlig said the ITD expects to complete a five-lane restructuring of the highway from U.S. Highway 20 north to Ketchum in the next several years.

Improvement of the highway around the hospital is slated to be completed by the time the new hospital opens, Harlig said.

Haavik said the application includes plans for a county road running west of the highway alongside hospital land, to provide future access for businesses and homes in the McHaville area.

Meanwhile, the city of Ketchum is planning its own meeting on the hospital plan.

City Council members decided to meet at noon on Dec. 2 to formalize comments about the hospital for presentation at the Dec. 3 hearing.

Mayor Guy Coles said city officials plan to ask St. Luke's representatives for specifics on traffic, building design, and other details.

Constructing is expected to start in the spring of 1999. Moses said.

The hospital, two miles south of Ketchum close to the Cold Springs commercial center and a residential area known as McHaville, would consolidate the Wood River Valley's two hospitals. St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise would operate the new hospital.

Moses said the Wood River Trails System bike path has already been moved in anticipation of construction. Blaine County Recreation District executive director Mary Austin Crofts said the path still connects to the same tunnel under Idaho Highway 75, although users will find themselves veering west and hugging the hillside to skirt the hospital after crossing the Big Wood River.

Moses and St. Luke's officials believe the hospital would only

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - 6 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Commissions Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - 11 am
Farm Service Agency - Rentfield
Apex - Ames - November 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - 5 pm
Ken's Furniture & Appliance - Store
Closing Liquidation - Quality Furniture -
Clothing - Handbags - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 15 & 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1998
Hoe & Judy Shaer - Farm Machinery
- Collectibles

Advertisement - November 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1998
Tessa Hill - Household - Heyburn
Advertisement - November 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - 1 pm
Twin Falls - Eas Lodge #1163 -
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 20
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, November 18, 1998
5:30 - 8:30 PM

Harrison Elementary School
600 Harrison Street
(A presentation will begin at 6:00 PM)

- SUBJECT -
City of Twin Falls
Water Supply Alternatives Analysis
2000-2050

Twin Falls has sufficient water today, but by the year 2015, research shows that the city will need to have a new water source to meet residential and industrial demands. Currently, the city is analyzing ways to meet these demands. A citizen's committee and municipal water engineers from I.U.B. Engineers, Inc. have been meeting to analyze the alternatives for the city. Members of the committee and engineers will be available for questions and comments.

PUBLIC INVITED

SHAER AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1998

LOCATED: From the east edge of Castleroad, Idaho, 3 miles south and 1 1/4 miles east.

Sale Time: 11:00 am Lunch by Clover LWML

TRACTORS

IHC 986 diesel tractor, with cab, air, heater, TA, dual remotes, P.S., 540 & 1100 rpm PTO, wide front, 16" chisel blades, 1 1/2 ft hitch, 2276 hours - IHC 706 diesel tractor, cab with fenders, TA, dual remotes, 540 & 1100 rpm PTO, wide front, P.S., 155x38 rubber, category II ft hitch - Pair of the 16x9x8 Snap on pulley - pair of good 15x6 tires for duals - pair of good 16x9x8 tires for duals - 8 IHC front suitcase weights.

TRUCKS

1972 GMC 1 ton truck, 350 V8, 4 speed transmission, dual rear tires, 10 ft. stock rack, runs great - 1961 IHC B170 2 ton truck, 304 V8, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, 8.25x20 rubber, has a Minkin Mack Master bed with hydraulic hoist, grain & stock sides and pull off ramps, runs great, works good for stacking 1 ton bales - 1951 IHC L185 truck, 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, has a western 18 ft power box load with side feeder attachment, main drive and sludge sides, runs good - 1974 IHC 1 1/2 ton pickup, run when parked - IHC K6 truck for salvage.

CAMPERS

Security R 12 ft. camper, with overstock, stove, refrigerator & furnace - Camper shell for short bed foreign pickup - Camper shell for long bed foreign pickup.

CCMBINE & MIXER-GRINDER

IHC 215 13 ft. mobile bean self propelled combine, diesel engine, cab with air, 810 header with Innes pickup, grain and bean attachments, only 886 actual hours, good model 85 combine, fiberglass tank, unloading auger, mineral additive compartment, PTO drive.

HAYING MACHINERY

New Holland 1047 3 row self propelled harrow, diesel engine, runs good - IHC 275 14 ft. swather, gas engine, dual auger and hay conditioner - Massey Ferguson 124 string tie hay baler with PTO drive - John Deere 1094 5 bar charcoal type side rake on dual runner - IHC 7 ft. hang on mower - 16 x 16 ft. single axle flat bed trailer.

TILLAGE MACHINERY

IHC 145 3 bottom 2 way hydraulic root plow with 3 pt hitch - IHC 480 14 ft. tandem disc on dual rubber, cut off front blades, hydraulic lift - Britton 12 ft. roller harrow, Innes rubber, cutout front, hydraulic lift and covering harrow - 6 row C shank corrugate with hydraulic markers and 3 pt hitch - Evermann V type ditcher with hydraulic lift and 3 pt hitch - 12 ft. coil stack renovator.

OTHER MACHINERY

150 gallon fiberglass sprayer, boom, hand gun, PTO pump and 3 pt hitch - Innes 1050 4 row bean windrower, end delivery, PTO drive and 3 pt hitch - 16 ft x 12 ft flat bed trailer with 30 ft hitch - John Deere Model H tractor, main spreader - Allied 6 ft x 10 ft grain auger on rubber with PTO drive - propane burner tank on trailer with wand - 4 in x 16 ft. grain auger and motor - belt drive buzz saw - 4 row corrugator - 4 in x 10 ft. grain auger - pickup box utility trailer.

OLDER & SCRAP MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson baler for parts - IHC 275 14 ft. swather for parts - Moline walk-behind plow - 4 wheel wooden wheel wagon chassis - old hose drawn manure spreader with steel wheels - Kenney's grain drill - Stirling 4 row bean planter - IHC 39 tumble bug plow - wooden wagon running gear - IHC steel wheeled side rake - IHC 55 T baler.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT - FENCING - LUMBER

Powder River livestock squeeze chute - Powder River calf table - Terrel head catch - 20 Railroad tie - 3 swivel - 3 pistol grip springs - detectors - elastomers - 2 electric dehorners - 2 Diamond 5 electric branding irons and registered Idaho livestock brand on right hip - hot shot - Redwood decorating posts - dimensional lumber - 2 metal chicken nests - 4 metal grain tanks - 10 short wire panels - 30 round wooden posts - 100 used cedar posts - (5) 60 ft. power poles - assorted scrap lumber - 30 steel posts - electric fence posts - other fencing supplies - metal tip in pickup stock rack - (3) 8 ft. wire mesh panels.

FUEL TANKS - SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS

1000 gallons above ground fuel tank with gas boy electric pump - 250 gallon overhead fuel tank - underground 250 gallon fuel tank - Lincoln 225 amp electric welder - Miles acetylene torch set - welding table and vice - portable air compressor - grinder on stand - handyman jack - 2 McCulloch chainsaws - Poulan chainsaw - rock saw - rock polisher - backpack sprayer - leg vice - battery charger - hydraulic jacks - electric drills - post hole digger - electric motor - bolts & nuts - chemicals - oil and grease - swather section tool - grass seeder - wooden pickup tool - angle iron - scrap iron - Wards table saw - block and tackle - pry bars - 2 impact wrenches - 4 trailer hose tongues - 3 trailer hose axles - pickup bumper - cultivator tubes - corrugator rollers - concrete chutes - 200 aluminum 1 in x 72 in siphon tubes - 8 in x 72 in aluminum siphon tubes - 8 2 in x 72 in aluminum siphon tubes - ditch tins - 24 ft. 11 in beam - pair of 9x20x20 truck tie chains - 3 Schwinn & Hawatha bikes - and other miscellaneous items numerous to mention.

OLD ITEMS

Single & double trees - cast iron bath tub - (5) 10 gal milk cans - old metal 5 gallon ice cream can - ice cream trays - 2 school desks - milk strainers - milk scales - coal or wood burning heat stove - cast iron fry pans - tricycle - wagon.

FEED

Approximately 800 bales of 1998 3rd cutting alfalfa hay - approximately 700 bales of 1997 2nd cutting alfalfa hay - approximately 800 bales of 2 or 3 yr. old straw.

LAWN - HOUSEHOLD

Murray Rotary lawn mower with catcher - Mustang riding lawn mower - GE apartment size refrigerator - Whitepool 18 cubic foot chest type deep freezer - 3 piece bedroom set - entertainment center - Black & White TV - end table - round dining table and 4 chairs - LG Smith typewriter - electric multi purpose lawn mower - pressure cooker - cold canner pan - fruit jars - books - barbecue - 3 night stands - typing table - old adding machine - and other household miscellaneous items.

NOTE: Farm has been sold. The Shaers are moving to town.

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Going nutty for nuts this season

If you're lucky enough to have a pecan, walnut or other nut tree in your yard, the ground around it is probably already covered with a harvest of the wholesome fruits, locked away inside protective shells, waiting to be gathered, cracked and enjoyed.

Nuts are at their peak of freshness at this time of year, just in time to grace holiday tables. In fact, they have been included in festive occasions for centuries. Revered by ancient Romans, sugared almonds were served at celebrations and offered as gifts among noblemen. In Victorian England, a meal was not considered complete until guests were served a course of walnuts.

Today, though nuts are much more commonplace in our diets, we still approach them with a sense of indulgence. Nutritionally, nuts have many virtues: They are high in vitamins, iron and protein. They are also, with the exception of chestnuts, high in fat — though fortunately it is the "healthy," unsaturated kind.

When possible, buy nuts in the shell which keeps them fresh; choose ones that feel heavy, that don't rattle when shaken and that have smooth, unbroken shells.

Some nuts, such as the nearly impenetrable macadamia, are only sold pre-shelled. When buying shelled nuts, look for crisp, meaty kernels that are plump, not dry.

Since nuts contain oil, they will turn rancid over time. In their shells and refrigerated, nuts will keep for several months; in the freezer, they will last up to a year.

Serving nuts

Thanks to their natural, woody appeal, crunchy texture and sweet, smoky flavors, nuts need little embellishment. A bowl of mixed nuts in the shell is both an elegant centerpiece and a tempting snack.

Serve dishes of toasted, salted nuts with pre-dinner drinks, or for added flavor, bake them with a blend of your favorite spices.

Use chopped or sliced nuts in sauces, desserts, as coatings for chicken or meaty meats, or sprinkled over salads. Grind nuts in a food processor for use in pastry dough or to add texture and flavor to ground meat.

With the addition of a bit of oil, you can grind nuts into homemade nut butters.

Toasting and blanching

Before adding nuts to recipes, you may want to toast them to enhance flavor and crunch; almonds can be blanched to remove their paper-thin skins. To toast, spread nuts on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven for about 5 minutes, or until slightly darker in color and fragrant. Watch nuts carefully throughout cooking to avoid burning.

Use the same toasting method to remove the bitter, papery skins from hazelnuts: After 5 to 10 minutes in the oven, place nuts in a coarse towel and rub vigorously to remove the skins. To remove skins from almonds, blanch them by submerging in boiling water for a minute, then run under cold water to cool. Skins should rub off easily between sheets of paper toweling.

Cracking

Legend has it that George Washington could crack a walnut between his thumb and forefinger. The rest of us, however, need a little help. A nutcracker is fine for most nuts. To remove a kernel unbroken, carefully break the shell in bits all the way around, rather than giving it one good crack.

The toughest shells, such as those of brazil nuts, should be crushed with a hammer. A nutpick — a sharp, usually metal implement — can be used to extract the meat from the shell.

NUT GLOSSARY

• **Almond:** Sweet almonds are the most common members of this family, and are the kind generally used in recipes. Bitter almonds are processed for use in liqueurs and extracts.

• **Brazil Nut:** Technically a seed, this South American native has a very hard, semicircular brown shell. It is also an excellent source of selenium, a natural antioxidant.

• **Cashew:** Buxty and rich, this popular nut is always sold shelled, because its shell contains toxic oil.

• **Chestnut:** Because they were so plentiful in Europe, chestnuts were long dismissed as "peasant food" and have only

The taste of Peru

Add a touch of Peru to your holiday menu

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Have you ever wondered what food the Incas or Aztecs ate? Yasmin Musayon-Juker is a daughter of the Incas, born and reared in Peru, now living and cooking in Buhl.

The Land of Llamas and Alpaca wool, Peru straddles the Andes mountains, the southern end of the mountainous chain that runs the length of the Americas. In the 12th century, the Incas founded their capital in what is now Cusco, a city in Peru. Tropical fruits, seafood, beef, squash, corn, wheat, barley, potatoes, beans and wild game made up their daily fare.

Years ago, Yasmin Musayon was leading the life of a typical Peruvian career girl with a good job in a government office in Lima. She had a pen pal, a cowboy named Bob Juker, who lived in a faraway town named Buhl, Idaho.

Bob Juker decided to visit Peru and meet Yasmin. It was love at first sight. A year later, she moved to Idaho. Soon, the two were wed.

Now after nine years of marriage, they have a daughter named Kimberly, and a son named Robert.

Yasmin Musayon-Juker was born and reared in Ferrenafe, a city in northern Peru, near the ocean where wonderful seafood is served. The Jukers visit family in Peru every year. Yasmin Musayon-Juker says it is important for the children to know their Peruvian heritage and relatives. The grandparents in Peru appreciate that.

Each year when the family visits Peru, Yasmin Musayon-Juker visits the Indian markets in Lima to buy Indian-made beads and other crafts. Back home in Buhl, she makes jewelry from the items and sells it at craft shows around the Magic Valley.

At craft shows, her table is easy to spot. It always has a big crowd around it.

Musayon-Juker was happy to share some of her favorite Peruvian recipes. The Rice with Chicken could be a nice addition to the traditional fare at Thanksgiving time.

RICE WITH CHICKEN (or duck)

- 4 cups water
- 2 cups rice



DARRYL OSWALD/The Times-News

Above, a plate of Peruvian ceviche with chicken and rice graces the dinner-table with a collection of traditional drinks and condiments from Peru.



Left, Yasmin Musayon-Juker prepares a plate of authentic Peruvian food for her daughter Kimberly at her home outside of Buhl.

per just before the rice is done. Cover and cook for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to finish.

FRESH FISHL MARINATED IN LEMON (Ceviche)

- 2 pounds fresh fish
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped fine
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

Lettuce, yams, corn on the cob. Wash the fish; cut in very small pieces. In a medium bowl combine the fish, lemon juice, clove garlic, cilantro and a little salt. Let stand for one hour. Add the chopped onion and jalapeno. Let stand one hour more. Serve on lettuce-lined plates with corn and yams.

- 12 chicken or duck drumsticks
- 2 chopped garlic cloves
- 2 red peppers chopped in thick slices
- 2 onions
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- Vegetable oil

Salt, pepper
Heat the oil and fry the garlic and chicken for 8 to 10 minutes. Blend the cilantro and onions with water. Add to the chicken and boil for 30 minutes. Add salt, pepper and rice. Add the red pep-

Thanksgiving is the time for STUFFING yourself



This Turkey with Sausage-Pecan Stuffing is a delightfully different recipe dreamed up by a California cook.

If your family loves stuffing, but you're tired of the plain old bread-crumbs variety, here's a new taste-twist to try this Thanksgiving. This recipe, from Kerl Scofield Lawson of Fullerton, Calif., combines sweet, savory, crunchy and spicy ingredients. Lawson is a food editor for Taste of Home magazine.

TURKEY WITH SAUSAGE-PECAN STUFFING

- 4 medium onions
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 2 packages (6 ounces each) herb stuffing mix
- 1 package (15 ounces) golden raisins
- 1 cup pecan halves

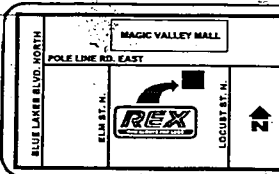
- 6 celery ribs, diced
- 1/4 teaspoon each dried basil, oregano, curry powder, caraway seeds, poultry seasoning, garlic powder, salt and pepper
- 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 turkey (12 to 14 pounds)
- Melted shortening

Slice two onions; set aside. Chop remaining onions. In a large skillet, brown sausage and chopped onions. Add herb packets from stuffing mixes. Stir in raisins, pecans, celery and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes. Add stuffing mixtures and broth. Mix well. Cook and stir

Please see STUFFING, Page C9



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FOOD & HOME

Do your homework when buying a decorative door for your home

DEAR JIM: I want to replace my peeling old wood front door with an efficient door, or one with leaded glass. Would this type of door be a wise financial choice, or will I just have similar problems?

—Paul M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dufley

DEAR PAUL: There are high quality natural wood doors available that require little maintenance. Installing one can be an excellent investment in your home and can create a dramatic entrance to your home. The most decorative doors are still hand-made by skilled

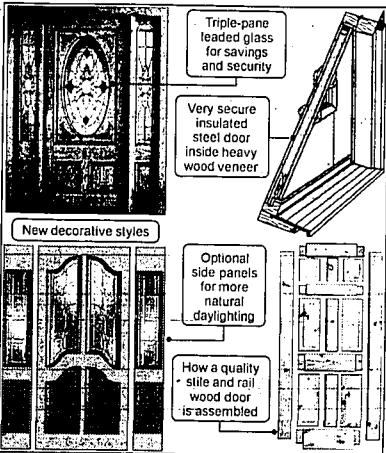
craftsmen. Although a natural wood door is not as energy efficient as the new insulated carbon or fiberglass doors, nothing compares to beauty and elegance of hand-finished real wood. Each wood door is unique because the natural grain varies in every door as does the way the grain absorbs the stain.

Don't go out and buy the cheapest door on sale. It may look good now, but all you will have in two years is a "cheap" warped door. High-quality wood front doors are expensive, so be prepared for sticker shock. Keep in mind that with proper care, these doors can last a lifetime.

Even without an insulated core, installing a new wood door will lower your heating and cooling bills and reduce drafts and outdoor noise. Most energy loss at an old door is not through it. It is mainly from air leakage around it. The best wood doors come with double and triple weatherstripping seals.

Large ornate glass panels (beveled, etched and leaded) are common in high-quality decorative doors today. Some manufacturers use triple-pane glass. This is a good choice in all climates because the expensive decorative center pane has protective panes of tempered glass on each side of it.

If you want a highly insulated door with the beauty of real wood, several manufacturers offer wood



Triple-pane leaded glass for savings and security

Very secure insulated steel door inside heavy wood veneer

New decorative styles

Optional side panels for more natural daylighting

How a quality stile and rail wood door is assembled

Attractive real wood doors are energy savers too.

doors with insulated cores. The Signature brand has a mini-insulated steel door inside thick hand-finished wood veneers. Sealing and touching it, you would think that it is all wood.

Many high-quality wood doors use stile and rail construction with mortise and tenon joints. Since wood expands and contracts throughout the year, many designs use decorative floating panels. If you may want to change the appearance in the future, select a door with changeable panels.

Matching ornate transoms and sidelight styles are also popular. The additional light from these reduces the need to switch on lamps. The new triple-pane glass is a real energy advantage with these styles.

If security is a major concern, select smaller windows that are triple-pane and tempered. Look for optional multipoint latches for extra security.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 887 - buyer's guide of 18 highest-

quality wood front doors, construction types, styles and decorative/efficiency/security features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

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

DEAR JIM: Our refrigerator works fine, but it is noisy and annoying especially when we are eating dinner. Do you have any recommendations for muffling the noise? Are there any insulating pads to use?

—Nick G.

DEAR NICK: I wish that I could be more encouraging, but there is not much you can do if it is working properly. The area around it must be open for adequate air flow or the efficiency will suffer.

One suggestion is to put thick flexible pads under the rollers. This will isolate any vibrations from the floor. Clean dust off the condenser coils. At best then, it may run less and be less annoying.

Use unique gift wrapping for holiday goodies

Article Resource Association

Iced gingersnaps, frosted sugar cookies, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate coconut bars, fruit and nut breads - you can almost smell the tantalizing aromas of holiday baking that are filling family kitchens this time of year. It's not too early to plan your homemade baked gifts.

• Have a favorite fisherman? Fill a new tackle box with your best cookies.

• Use a sewing or knitting basket to deliver fresh breads to the seamstresses on your list.

• For nieces and nephews, fill a toy dump truck or jewelry box with fancy gingerbread men.

• Co-workers will enjoy coffee mugs brimming with

rum balls.

• Is someone you know is taking a mid-winter vacation in a warmer climate? Wrap baked goods in a colorful beach bag or small ice chest.

• If you lean toward practicality, fill a new serving bowl, plastic storage container or baking dish with a variety of your favorite holiday goodies.

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

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FOOD & HOME

Windows give Cottonwood its charm, welcoming aura

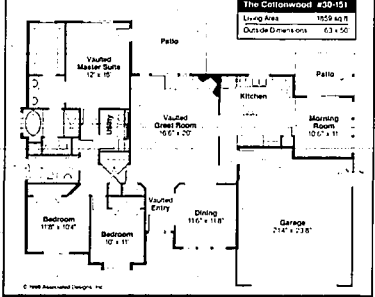
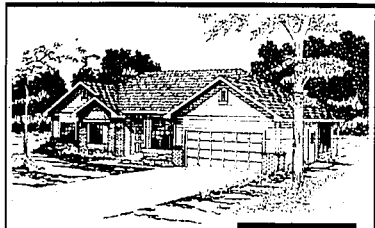
Three front-facing gables combine with an array of multipaned windows to give the Cottonwood a cheerful, welcoming front facade. This mid-size, single-level home feels much larger inside than it looks.

You feel it immediately. The entry's vaulted ceiling soars to its apex directly ahead, then slopes down to the glass doors and windows on the far side of the family room. A wide atrium door opens onto a large patio, so that, too, is part of your first impression.

The gas fireplace, nestled into a corner by the windows, offers a colorful focal point when skies turn drab and dreary. Near it, an open passageway leads into the sunlit, efficient kitchen.

Range, sink and refrigerator cluster together in a tight triangle, minimizing wasted steps. The center work island adds both workspace and storage capacity. Natural light spills in from the morning room, where it washes in through a wall of windows on one side, and sliding glass doors on another. A small covered patio is right outside.

Garage access is directly behind the wall pantry, and the dining room is almost as close. With windows filling most of its front wall, the dining room is also naturally bright. A trayed ceiling, ten feet high at its center, adds a touch of elegance. Linen and storage closets line the hallway leading into the bedroom wing. A vaulted ceiling adds a touch of elegance to the large master suite. Laurels here include a huge walk-in closet, soaking tub, oversized shower, double vanity, and totally private nook. One of the two front bed-



rooms boasts a cozy window shelf. Ore. 97402. Please specify the Cottonwood 30-151 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

22nd smokeout allows smokers their chance to clear the air

DEAR ABBY: I just found this letter I wrote to you last January: "Dear Abby: I work in a bakery with my boyfriend. He took a couple of days off because of an emergency. I now have to do both our jobs by myself. The stress is on. It's 2 a.m., and I want a cigarette so bad I'm climbing the walls. My jaw is sore from chewing gum instead of smoking - and I hate pain."

"I smoked my last cigarette Jan. 2. About an hour ago, on my break, I decided to read the paper before making a quick trip to the convenience store. Smuck in the middle of your column was another one of those "stop-smoking" letters from a woman named Jill Dial. In the middle of her letter, in capital letters, it said: "Don't give up!" It also said that after a month I will feel better. I sure hope so, because right now I want a cigarette as bad as I did last week, and I sure don't feel better. This is the longest I have gone without a cigarette in 26 years."

Abby, please don't stop printing those "irritating" stop-smoking letters.

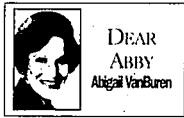
— FEELING BETTER IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR TIRIE: I need little encouragement to keep printing those stop-smoking letters. This one for you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If I've learned nothing else from reading your column, I have learned to thank a person right away and not postpone it. Abby, thank you so very much for your annual crusade in November against smoking. Thank you for my 10 years of smoke-free living. I think of you for many years with a grateful heart.

I smoked for more than 40 years. I started as a preteen. I had tried to stop a few times, but I had been unsuccessful. I guess the reasons I finally succeeded were: (1) I truly wanted to stop; and (2) Your crusade gave me a reason to stop for a day. That day turned into more days - and here we are.

Keep up the good work! I'm sure there are many more converts waiting in the wings. Please



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

keep pounding out the message that smoking is not cool.

— WALTER IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR WALTER: Your letter made my day. I commend you for overcoming your addiction. Allow me to be the first to congratulate you on your 10th anniversary of kicking the smoking habit.

What a fitting way to announce that tomorrow, Nov. 19, marks the 22nd Annual Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout is a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours - to prove that they can do it. In 1997, 24 percent of smokers

(approximately 11,280,000 people) participated in the Great American Smokeout. Of those participating, 13 percent reported they were smoking less or not at all one to five days later. That's more than 2 million people who are well on their way to healthier, smoke-free lives - thanks to the American Cancer Society.

"I am told that while "cold turkey" is the most difficult, it's also the most effective way to kick the habit. Those who need help or want more information about the effects of tobacco may call the local chapter of the American Cancer Society or 1-800-ACS-2345.

So, Dear Readers, if you're hooked on tobacco and have been saying, "One of these days, I'm going to quit," why not join the Great American Smokeout and quit tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best. Thanking you gift you can give yourself and those who love you

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Pumpkin marble cheesecake adds flair to Thanksgiving dinner

By Beth Whitehouse
Newsday

In every family, members play roles. I was the traveler. I went to college in Chicago. I headed out to the West Coast to work as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa.

Eventually, I moved back to the New York metropolitan area. When I did, I rejoined the annual family Thanksgiving dinner at my Aunt Carol and Uncle Stan's apartment in Brooklyn, which had been the site of our family's Thanksgiving gatherings since I was in junior high school.

So when, in one of my first years back, I volunteered to make a dessert for the Thanksgiving celebration, my offer was met with a sense of family bemusement.

At the time, I was going through a cheesecake phase, having bought a spiral-bound recipe book put out by the Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese people called, simply, "Cheesecakes." On Pa. 16 was a recipe for pumpkin marble cheesecake.

On Thanksgiving Day, we all gathered at my aunt's. When it came time for dessert, my uncle Stan and my cousin Matt looked quite smug and proud of themselves.

They had gone to a bakery to buy a second dessert. They cut the string and opened the white bakery box. Inside was a choco-

late cake. On top was written in icing: "Antidote for Whatever Beth Baked."

I, however, had the last laugh as I served Uncle Stan his pumpkin marble cheesecake seconds.

PUMPKIN MARBLE CHEESECAKE

- 1 1/2 cups gingersnap crumbs
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
 - 1 3/4 cup margarine, melted
 - 2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 - 3/4 cup sugar, divided
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Combine crumbs, pecans and margarine; press onto bottom and 1 1/2 inches up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes. Combine cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Reserve 1 cup batter. Add remaining sugar, pumpkin and spices to remaining batter; mix well. Spoon pumpkin and cream cheese batters alternately over crust; cut through batters with

knife several times for marble effect. Bake at 350 degrees, 55 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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Here's how to make the perfect pastry pie crust for a perfect dessert

By Teresa J. Farney
The Gazette

Great pie pastry depends on several variables. The controllable ones are a sound recipe, the right technique, tools, and ingredients, and oven temperature. The uncontrollable weather. Try not to work on excessively hot, humid days.

• **Flour:** Use all-purpose cake or pastry flour. Let pie doughs relax about an hour in the refrigerator before trying to roll them out. Or add about a teaspoon of vinegar or lemon juice to inhibit gluten development.

• **The fat:** Fat—mutton-lard, vegetable shortening (like Crisco) or unsalted butter. Lard is the untested best choice as far as flaky crusts are concerned, but it has a reputation for being high in saturated fat. Actually, while lard certainly is not low-fat, it has less saturated fat than butter. Butter results in a less tender crust but offers incomparable flavor. Vegetable shortenings, the lowest of the three in saturated fat, are in a flaky crust with an adequate flavor.

• **The liquid:** Ice water is usually the only liquid needed—and the colder the ice, the flakier the pastry will be.

• **Mixing the dough:** Combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut or break up the fat into small pieces and toss them with flour mixture. You can use two knives (butter knives—not sharp knives), a fork, a pastry blender or your fingertips to do this. Don't use your palms; they're too warm. Above all, do not squeeze the flour and fat pieces together—keep a gentle touch. What you want to make are fat crumbs—a mixture of small bits of flour-coated fat. Evenly dispersed fat and flour results in a short crust; that is, a crust that is somewhat cookie-like in texture. Uneven mixtures of fat and flour (some smaller pieces, some larger pieces), result in a long, flaky dough. This latter type of dough looks slightly marbled when rolled out. It's better to err on the side of under-blending or cutting in the fat than overworking it. Make a well in the center of the mixture and start dribbling ice water a little at a time, turning the bowl as you go, combing through the dough with a slightly spread finger and bringing the flour into the center to blend. When the dough holds together in a soft ball, turn it out onto a lightly floured pastry board and knead briefly. Smooth and shape it into about a dinner-plate size round. Wrap in plastic and chill at least an hour.

• **Rolling out dough:** On a lightly floured board, place dough circle in center. Start rolling the dough into a

larger circle from the center outward. Give the dough a clockwise quarter-turn and continue to roll outward. Avoid rolling back and forth—try to use only one stroke of the rolling pin on each turn—otherwise you will end up with dough of uneven thickness with thinner edges. Add more flour as you roll to avoid having the dough stick. When the dough is about 2 inches wider than the diameter of the pie plate, fold it in half and then in half again and place the point of the triangle in the center of the pie plate. Unfold dough to fit into the plate.

• **For a double-crust pie,** tuck the edge of the dough underneath itself to form a double thickness around the rim. Roll out the second dough round, again in a circle about 2 inches wider than the diameter of the pie plate. Fold circle into quarters. Add filling to bottom crust and unfold top crust over the filling. To seal the upper crust to the bottom edge, brush the bottom edge with egg wash (an egg beaten together with about two spoons water or milk), and crimp the crusts together. Make four slits in the top crust to release steam. Brush top with milk or cream and dust with sugar.

• **For a pie crust that must be baked before filling,** you will need to use a pie weight or other oven-safe object to keep the crust from puffing up. I keep dried beans for this purpose. After the pie dough is fitted into the pie plate, press parchment paper or aluminum foil into the crust and weight the crust down with ceramic pie weights (sold in kitchen supply stores) or dried beans. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, then remove the

weights or beans and prick the crust with a fork to allow steam to escape. Bake for another 5 to 10 minutes, or until the crust is golden brown. The oven must be quite hot and the dough well chilled to get the best crust. When properly made dough hits the hot oven, the moisture in the fat crumbs explodes, turning to steam and causing the dough to lift into a strain of tentacles.

MARIE CALLENDER'S PIE CRUST

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 2 tablespoons ice water
 - 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
- Beat together butter and shortening until smooth and creamy; chill until firm. Sift together flour, sugar and salt in medium bowl. Using fork, cut butter and shortening into dry ingredients until mixture has a consistent texture. Mix egg yolk, ice water and vinegar into dough, then form into ball and refrigerate about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. When dough has chilled, roll it out and press into pie plate. Press parchment paper or aluminum foil into crust and weight crust down with ceramic pie weight or another pie plate filled with dried beans. Bake 15 minutes, then remove weight or pan filled with beans and prick crust with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake another 5-10 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Let crust cool.

—Source: "Top Secret Restaurant Recipes," by Todd Wilbur.

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FOOD & HOME

Balance diet, meals with these dishes

"Possibly in the desert or on a long-drawn-out camping trip thru the woods it may be necessary to live on a diet consisting chiefly of fried smoked pork, but in our state of civilization such a diet is to be avoided."

That's the advice from Better Homes and Gardens. They seemed to know that fried food isn't the healthiest part of a diet - even back in 1924. The early editors of BH&G also had tips for planning dinner.

- Not over two starch dishes
- One meat or some such dish
- One fresh or leafy green vegetable or fruit
- A balance of dry and creamed foods
- One acid and one sweet dish
- No two foods cooked the same way, as fried, creamed, etc.
- Don't over-cure the system with sugar and fat
- Don't serve meat and dishes containing such things as beans, chicken or eggs in the same meal.

Although one or two of these ideas are antiquated, there is some common sense to them. Today, we talk about the number of servings from the food pyramid, and the old tips aren't too far off the mark.

Maybe we should have listened to Grandma a little more closely.

Of course, our grandmas did cook with a lot of fat. But they are lots of oatmeal and every vegetable under the sun all the time. No, my mom remembers "smacking" on raw potatoes. Now our kids snack on bags of potato chips.

So there's this month's plea for making good food for our families. Thanksgiving notwithstanding. To help, here are some great ideas for mostly meat dishes. Just don't forget that one leafy green vegetable and that one sweet dish to go along with them.

PEPPERED CHUTNEY ROAST

- 3/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup steak sauce
- 1/3 cup water
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning



MAGIC VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tutoka

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 1/2 to 3-pound beef tenderloin
- 1/2 teaspoon cracked black pepper
- 3 slices bacon, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup chutney

Additional chutney:
For marinade, in a medium mixing bowl stir together the pineapple juice, steak sauce, water, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, seasoned salt, onion pepper seasoning, dry mustard and ground pepper. To score the beef tenderloin, make shallow cuts at 1-inch intervals diagonally across top of meat in a diamond pattern. Insert on other side. Place tenderloin in a large plastic bag set in a large, deep bowl. Pour marinade over tenderloin, seal bag. Marinate in the refrigerator for 4 to 8 hours, turning bag occasionally. Drain meat, reserving marinade.

Roast tenderloin with cracked pepper. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer. Roast, uncovered, in a 425 oven for 30 to 45 minutes or until thermometer registers 135. Baste tenderloin with the reserved marinade twice during roasting.

Arrange bacon strips along top of tenderloin. Cut up any large pieces into 1/2-cup chutney. Sprinkle evenly over tenderloin. Return to oven for 5 to 10 minutes more or until thermometer registers 140. Remove tenderloin to serving platter. Let stand, covered, about 15 minutes before slicing. Serve with additional chutney.

- **DEEP-DISH CHICKEN PIE**
- 1 recipe Pastry Topper (recipe follows)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 medium leeks or 1 large onion, chopped

- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped red sweet pepper

- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup half-and-half, light cream or milk
- 2 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 beaten egg

On a lightly-floured surface, roll Pastry Topper into a rectangle 1/8 inch thick. Trim to a 2-quart 1 inch larger than a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Using a sharp knife or small cookie cutter, cut some shapes out of center of pastry. Set aside. In a large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add the leeks or onion, mushrooms, celery and red sweet pepper; cook for 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in the flour, poultry seasoning, salt and black pepper. Add the broth and half-and-half all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in the cooked chicken and peas. Pour into the baking dish.

Place pastry over the hot chicken mixture in dish; turn edges of pastry under and flute to top edges of dish. Brush with the egg. Place reserved pastry shapes on top of pastry. Brush again with egg. Bake in a 400 oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until the crust is golden brown. Cool about 20 minutes before serving.

PASTRY TOPPER: In a medium mixing bowl stir together 1 1/4 cups flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Using a pastry blender, cut in 1/3 cup shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cold water over part of the mixture; gently toss with fork. Push moistened dough to side of bowl. Repeat

with 3 to 4 tablespoons water, using 1 tablespoon at a time, until all dough is moistened. Form into a ball.

NOTE: To save time, you can easily substitute 1 folded refrigerated unbaked piecrust for the pastry topper. Just put the chicken mixture in a 2-quart round casserole and top with the piecrust. Flute, brush, and bake as directed.

This side accompanies ham and dinner rolls nicely.

- **CORN PUDDING**
- 1 1/2 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 1/4 3/4-ounce can cream-style corn
- 1 cup milk
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup cornmeal

In a large mixing bowl stir together the whole kernel corn, cream-style corn, milk, eggs, melted butter, and pepper. Add the cornmeal and stir till moistened. Pour corn mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Bake casserole, uncovered, in a 350 oven for 50 to 55 minutes or till lightly browned and set in the center.

Rebecca Tutoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Box 2, Box 133, Hucston, Idaho 83335.

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Books help inspire holiday gatherings

Knights Rider News Service

With the holiday entertaining season here, there's no shortage of new books offering tips to inspire your gatherings.

"The Joys of Entertaining" (Abbeville Press, \$28.95 paperback) offers more than 300 pages of entertaining advice and recipes on everything from folding napkins and choosing the proper tablecloth size to maintaining a party closet and planning tea dances and afternoon socials.

"Mrs. Whaley Entertains" (Algonquin Books, \$17.95 hardcover) was written by the late Emily Whaley, whose first book was "Mrs. Whaley and Her Christmas Garden." The book is

a must-have for the delightful stories that fill the first half, and it offers some of Whaley's favorite Southern recipes for entertaining.

- "Invitation to Dinner" (Doubleday, \$29.95 hardcover) by Abigail Kirsch falls somewhere in between. "The Joys of Entertaining" and "Mrs. Whaley Entertains." Less overwhelming than the former and more useful as far as entertaining advice than the latter, "Invitation to Dinner" lists menus for eight types of parties from casual dinners to dessert parties. Kirsch also describes a lesson schedule for party preparators and offers several introductory chapters with tips for planning parties, including budget and the best type of gathering for your home layout.

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The turkey basics: How to cook to perfection

By Susan Selinsky
Idaho Times-News Service

Who would have thought that a bird could be so demanding? But the Thanksgiving turkey is an even more experienced cook into just a few minutes.

What equipment will I need?

- Shallow roasting pan about 2 to 3 inches deep, large enough to hold the bird.
- A roasting rack that will keep the turkey about a half inch above the pan.
- Kitchen string for tying the legs and, if needed, the wings.
- Ball-buster.
- Domestic meat thermometer or instant-read thermometer.
- Aluminum foil for covering the turkey breast during roasting, if desired, and to cover the bird after basting.

What size turkey should I buy?

Tally the number of guests and figure about 1 pound of turkey per person or 1 1/2 pounds if you want leftovers. A 15-pound turkey should be enough for 20 people. If your guests prefer more breast meat, buy a larger turkey. They generally have more breast meat.

How do I thaw the turkey?

Here's the answer, courtesy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture: Allow at least 24 hours for thawing time for each 5 pounds of turkey. Always thaw the bird in the refrigerator in its original wrapping, never at room temperature. Thawing temperatures: 32 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

What about a fresh turkey?

The USDA says you must cook a fresh turkey within two days of purchase or freeze it.

How do I prepare the turkey for roasting?

Take the turkey out of the refrigerator and remove the wrapping. Remove the neck and giblets from inside the bird. Thoroughly rinse the turkey inside and out, with cold water. Pat dry with paper towels. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Lift the wing tips up and over the back and tuck under the bird. Or tie them to the body with kitchen string. Place the turkey, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. The rack should be at least a half inch from the bottom of the pan. The meat needs to be shallow for heat to circulate properly around the turkey. Season the turkey cavity with salt and pepper. Tie the legs together with kitchen string. Brush the turkey with vegetable oil or olive waste unsalted butter. Season the exterior of the turkey with salt and pepper. If you're using a standard oven-safe meat thermometer — the kind that goes into the oven with the bird — tuck it into the thickest part of the thigh, just above the bone, without touching the bone. Leave the thermometer in place during cooking. Instant-read thermometers, which do not stay in the bird, must be used instead of an oven thermometer to check temperatures periodically during cooking. Using a standard meat thermometer has an advantage over an instant-read thermometer because you can monitor the bird while it's cooking. Otherwise, you might overcook it.

When should I stuff the bird?

Always stuff just before putting the bird in the oven, never before. Also, mix the stuffing ingredients together just before you're ready to stuff the turkey. Loosely spoon the

stuffing into the cavity, allowing about 2 1/2 cups per pound. Don't overdo it. A 10-pound turkey should hold about 7 cups of stuffing.

What's next?

The Butterball folks recommend cooking the turkey uncovered in a roasting pan. Two-thirds of the way through cooking, Butterball says food can be placed over the breast area to prevent it from drying out.

If you put foil on the breast, remove it about 30-45 minutes before the turkey is done to allow the breast to brown.

Should I baste?

Butterball says it isn't necessary, because it doesn't affect the moistness of the meat. But lots of cooks prefer the crisp, brown skin it produces.

Start basting with a bulb baster after the turkey has been in the oven about an hour by drawing up the pan juices. If you wrapped the breast in foil, you'll need to lift the foil to baste. Baste quickly because each time you open the oven door, heat escapes and can affect the cooking time.

Tip: Add a cup or two of turkey stock or chicken broth to the roasting pan to supplement the pan juices for basting.

How will I know when the turkey is done?

Roasting times vary with the size of the turkey, whether it is stuffed and the oven temperature. This is where using oven-safe meat thermometers or instant-read thermometers comes in handy.

The turkey is done when the internal temperature of the thigh registers 180 degrees and the breast registers 170 degrees.

If you don't have a thermometer, check the turkey at the estimated time by piercing it in several places with a fork. The turkey is done when the juices run clear.

OK, it's done. Now what?

When the turkey is done, remove it from the oven. Lift it out of the roasting pan with large serving utensils and transfer it to a serving platter. Cover it loosely with foil. Let it rest at least 20 minutes before carving for easier slicing. The turkey will stay hot. Reserve the pan juices to make gravy, if desired. Then carve and serve.

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- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
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- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons Asian hot-chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons oyster sauce

Coat chicken with honey sauce. Spread with remaining sauce on baking sheet. Bake, turning with tongs, until well browned, about 30-45 minutes. Finish by broiling chicken 6 inches from heat, turning until sauce thickens, about 8 minutes. Remove to platter.

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Dentistry Today
By Dr. John Roberts

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To ask your dentist what your plan will cover or to view your insurance benefits.

Usually insurances have a yearly maximum dollar coverage. The average maximum benefit for 1995 was \$100. The average maximum benefit for 1996 was \$100. Most dental insurance programs have not increased their benefits to 40 years. Encourage you to ask your insurance if your benefits have increased any in the last 40 years.

If dental insurance companies are in the business to make money, why do they pay 100% of the cost for me to get my teeth cleaned? Simply out, advertising dentists work. The insurance companies have spent a lot of time studying how they can save money. They have figured out how to regularly visit their dentist usually do not visit dental offices work. Cleaning costs are significantly less than those of a root canal and a crown.

Most dentists in the Twin Falls area will process your insurance for you as a courtesy. They can also estimate what your specific dental insurance will pay. Your insurance policy, however, is a direct contract between you or your employer and your insurance company. Questions about your policy can be directed to them as well.

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FOOD & HOME

Regional variations exist in traditional Thanksgiving feasts

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Here we are, nearly four centuries after the first Thanksgiving, concerned about the survival of dishes native to various regions.

During that first Thanksgiving, way back in 1621, no one thought about regional cooking except a few homesick Pilgrims who missed the beef, pork and ale served on feast days back in England. In short order, they would impose these and other European foodstuffs and dining customs upon their new homeland, and reject foods that native Americans held in high regard.

More or less, we now have a fairly menu for Thanksgiving dinner. But regional touches do exist.

Wisconsin and the Pacific Northwest, for instance, insist on cranberry sauce. A dressing might contain oysters from any of our three coasts, while the chestnuts in another probably have been imported. Pies created from cans of pumpkin know no regional boundaries, nor (despite Idaho's unifying production) do potpies, once they are mashed.

Whatever their origin, they are as welcome as the relatives and friends who return each year to surround the table and share the bounty.

The recipes collected here are a sampling from the nation's culinary treasury.

Southwest

Texas chef Stephan Pyles sums up late taste buds by giving the noble pecan a sweet and spicy coating, a popular combination in the Southwest. This recipe is adapted from "Stephan Pyle's New Tastes from Texas."

SWEET AND SPICY PECANS
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 cups pecan halves
1/3 cup packed light brown sugar

1 tablespoon each ground cumin, pure chili powder
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar

1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add pecans cook until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Add brown sugar cook until lightly caramelized, about 3 minutes. Stir in cumin, chili powder and paprika. Add vinegar, cook until all liquid has evaporated, 1 to 2 minutes. Season with salt. Spread pecans on baking sheet. Bake until crisp, about 3 to 5 minutes. Cool. Store in airtight container until ready to serve. Serves 12.

Gulf

Shrimp remoulade can be prepared ahead and has an almost universal appeal. There is no better version than that served at the famous New Orleans restaurant Galatoire's.

GALATOIRE'S SHRIMP REMOULADE
4 green onions, whites with some of green portion
3 small cloves garlic
1/2 fishy
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1/2 cup vinegar
6 tablespoons Creole or gummy Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Fresh ground black pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 pounds cooked, deveined, peeled shrimp
Shrimp, artichoke, tomato, fennel and onion, whole, garlic, celery and the rest of the process
Mix fennel with mayonnaise or mayonnaise. Transfer to large bowl, and combine with paprika, salt and pepper. Toss gently. Add olive oil. Mix well. Add shrimp or sauce, marinate at least 1 hour or overnight in refrigerator. Serve on individual portions. 12 servings. Serves 12.

Mid-Atlantic

Here's a basic recipe and check your stuffing, adapted from "How to Cook a Thanksgiving Turkey" by Birman. But a favorite was tomato sauce that was popular with east and west of the Appalachian mountains, because the chestnut blight destroyed the chestnut, sweet, fresh and canned, are widely available at the time of year.

THE OLD SOUTHERN WHITE SAUCE AND CHESTNUTS
1 cup 2 kidney beans
2 medium yellow onion, minced
2 packages (10 ounces each) dried sage

1/2 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup dry white wine
10 cups fresh bread cubes
2 tablespoons minced sage leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried sage

1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Fresh ground black pepper
Melt butter over medium heat in large, deep skillet or Dutch oven. Add yellow onion, cook, stirring often, 2 minutes. Add chestnuts and wine, simmer 5 minutes. Add bread cubes and sage, toss to mix. Then heat to mix. Stir in green onions, parsley, salt and pepper. Season to taste. Lightly pack dressing into turkey, or desired. Or place in refrigerator, covered, until ready to use. 25 degrees, 30 minutes. Remove and cook until heated through, about 15 minutes. Make 21 servings.

NOTE: For whole breast chickens, place stuffing in center with heavily salted water in cavity, heat to boil, 2 1/2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat, remove chestnuts from water one at a time, or 1/2 outer and inner sides. Chop chestnuts.

This class was created by the

great maître d' and banquet manager Oscar Tschirky, known as "Oscar of the Waldorf" at the Waldorf Hotel in New York City. The recipe is adapted from "Rare Bits: Unusual Origins of Popular Recipes," by Patricia Bunning Stevens.

WALDORF SALAD

4 apples, core, dried, unpeeled
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Lettuce leaves, washed, dried
Two apples with lemon juice in medium bowl. Add celery and walnuts. Stir in enough mayonnaise to bind ingredients. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

New England

Originally, this was a Narragansett Indian dish called *succotash*. This recipe is adapted from "Rare Bits: Unusual Origins of Popular Recipes."

SUCCOTASH

1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans or 10 ounces fresh
1 package (10 ounces) frozen corn or 4 ears corn, kernels removed
1 tablespoon butter

1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Minced fresh herbs, such as thyme, optional

Cook lima beans and corn separately according to package directions. Drain. Melt butter in large skillet; add lima beans and corn. Cook, stirring frequently, 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6.

Midwest and Central

"One of the Midwest's greatest contributions to the culinary world is its pies," writes Diane Raup in "The Blue Ribbon Country Cookbook. This one's in the book.

MELINDA'S PUMPKIN CHEESE PIE
3/4 cup whole milk
2 teaspoons (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1 large egg yolk
3/4 cup packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each, ground nutmeg, ginger
1 can (15 ounces) solid pumpkin
1 large egg whites, see note, or 1 cup whipping cream

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 nine-inch baked graham cracker crust pie shell
Sweetened whipped cream
Pour 1/4 cup of the milk into small bowl. Sprinkle gelatin over milk; let stand 15 minutes. Place egg yolks in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks slightly with whisk. Add brown sugar, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and ginger, whisk to combine. Whisk in remaining 1/2 cup milk. Place top of double boiler over simmering water in bottom pan. Cook mixture, whisking frequently, until thick, about 8 minutes. Add gelatin mixture; whisk until well blended. Remove top of double boiler from bottom pan; place on wire rack. Add pumpkin, whisk until evenly blended. Refrigerate pumpkin mixture until cooled to room temperature, about 30 minutes. Remove pumpkin mixture from refrigerator, set aside. Place egg whites or whipping cream in large bowl of electric mixer. Beat egg whites or cream on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup

sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Fold pumpkin mixture into egg whites or whipped cream. Turn filling into pie shell; spread evenly with spatula, mounding slightly in center. Refrigerate until filling is cold and set, about 4 hours. Decorate pie with additional sweetened whipped cream and sprinkling of nutmeg.

NOTE: This recipe calls for uncooked egg whites. The author writes, "Egg whites do not support the growth of the bacteria (*salmonella enteritidis*) well ...

... otherwise, the inclusion of uncooked refrigerated egg whites in any prepared refrigerated foods might be considered a low risk for ill health people." If you are cautious, use the whipping cream instead.

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FOOD & HOME

Rake leaves now to prevent mess later

DEAR CATHY: I bought five roses this summer and planned them all in their pots, into the ground. I rent and plan to move before spring. Now I need to take the roses up because I plan to move in the next three months to Idaho. I won't be able to get them out of the frozen ground. Where should I put them? How do I care for them? These are the first roses I have owned and really enjoy them. I appreciate any help you can give.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Then water them thoroughly. Since it freezes in your garage, we can make the roses believe that they are going through a normal winter. We water their roots to freeze in a bit, muddy ice cube, and stay that way. So we mulch. Put your roses still in their pots, in big boxes. Pack newspaper, foam, straw, whatever you've got all around them and over the soil line, leaving the canes sticking up. For ease you would mulch them in for the winter outside. We mulch in winter to keep the roses out of winter. If you notice that the roses

have dried out, water them again. If they were outside, I'd tell you to water all winter, as long as the ground accepts water. Come to Idaho with your roses. They should enjoy the ride in the moving van. Once here, unpack your roses and put them in the ground if it's workable, or wait till spring, when you can dig. Plant them at soil level. Don't prune them heavily till spring. After the hard freezes are over, the roses will put out tiny new, red buds. At that point, they have decided that spring has arrived—usually in March. After the new growth is two inches long, you can fertilize your roses for the first time. Thanks for writing, and welcome to Idaho.

once doesn't usually work. Besides, your lawn really could use the light and air. You don't want a soggy mess slipping up your lawn all winter and an impossible gloop to clean up next spring. Rake those leaves now and crumble them up for the flower and vegetable garden. Leaves have millions of nutrients that break down over winter that the gardens are glad to have. And they make great mulch. Make life easy: Rake the leaves into a row. Lay a tarp alongside that row. Run the lawnmower over the leaves so that the chopped leaves fly onto the tarp. Pick up the tarp and dump it on the beds. Go in the house and put your feet up.

DEAR MYSTIFIED: Put yourself on the back for planning ahead. Because your roses are still in their pots, they will make the move easily. Dig them up now. They've already cooled down and it's time to prune them back to what would be knee-high if they were in the ground. Just cut the canes straight across and snip off all the leaves.

DEAR READERS: If you haven't raked your leaves yet, you need to get to that little chow. Waiting for the last leaf to fall so you don't have to rake but

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.

Stuffing

Continued from C1
for about 5 minutes. Place reserved onions inside turkey. Add 2 to 7 cups stuffing (place remaining stuffing in a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish; cover and refrigerate). Skewer open-

ing the drumsticks together. Place on a rack in a roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, at 325 degrees for 4 to 4 1/2 hours or until a meat thermometer reads 165 degrees; basting often with stock. (Bake reserved

stuffing, covered, for 1 hour; uncover and bake 10 minutes more). When turkey begins to brown, baste if needed and cover lightly with foil. Makes 12 to 14 servings (12 cups stuffing).

Nuts

Continued from C1
gained respect in the past century. A boon for the health-conscious, chestnuts are only 2 percent fat.
• Hazelnut: Also called filberts or cobnuts, hazelnuts make wonderful accompaniments to chocolate and other confections. They have a thin, bitter outer skin that must be removed before eating.
• Macadamia: This round, cream-colored nut is sweet and luxuriously high in fat. Nearly always sold shelled, macadamias should be stored in the refrigerator to prolong freshness.
• Peanut: Not actually a nut, the peanut is a legume. Its popular derivative, peanut butter, was invented at the turn of the century as a protein-rich alternative to meat.
• Pecan: Among the richest of nuts, pecans are featured in indulgent desserts, most notably the scrumptious pecan pie.
• Pine nut: Also known as piñon, these pricey, crunchy kernels are harvested from pinecones.
• Pistachio: The nuts are naturally green with off-white shells; "red" pistachios are dyed for aesthetic purposes.
• Walnut: The familiar English walnut is sweet and meaty, often used in baked goods in American cuisine. The black walnut, just an extremely hard shell and bitter, earthy flavor. The heartnut is a Japanese variety, noted for its heart shape and lack of bitter aftertaste.

cool. Break up any nuts that stick together. Serve in an airtight container up to two weeks.

Roasted chestnuts

Makes 12 to 20 pounds.
1 to 2 pounds fresh large chestnuts
Heat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Using a sharp paring knife or a chestnut knife, score each chestnut. Either make an "X" on one side of the nut, or make one long slit crosswise. Place chestnuts in a single layer on a baking pan, and bake until flesh is tender and golden, about 25 minutes. Remove from oven. Using a clean kitchen towel, immediately peel shells. Serve immediately, or refrigerate up to 1 week.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart requests that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the girls' tan and black Stormy boots and the girls' sweater-cooler hikers advertised on page 27 of this week's sale circular at 30% off are unavailable. However, other styles are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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FOOD & HOME



Photo Courtesy: Taste of Home magazine

This Festive Cranberry Salad will be popular with everyone on your holiday guest list.

Cranberry salad adds punch to dinner menu

Denise Goodnow of Platte Center, Neb., came up with this tangy side dish that appeared in Taste of Home magazine.

FESTIVE CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 can (20 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole-berry cranberry sauce

- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Red food coloring, optional
- 1 carton (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed

In a bowl, combine milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in the pineapple, cranberry sauce, marshmallows, pecans and food coloring. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Freeze until firm, 4 hours or overnight. Cut into squares. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Good tips for around the house

Knight Ridder News Service

Awash in luxury: A bathroom with a few well-chosen indulgences can enhance your peace of mind. That's according to American Health for Women magazine, which says supplementing bathroom necessities with a few luxuries, such as soaps, salts and oils enriched with sweet-smelling herbs like elder flower, can make your day.

Not their brand of leader: Those of you who are loyal to a particular brand of cleaning product think Hillary Clinton should clean house. A recent survey by DIMASSIMO Brand Advertising found that brand-loyal people are not Bill Clinton loyalists. Seventy-nine percent would like to see Clinton impeached. And 91 percent of people loyal to a cleaning product say Hillary should leave Bill.



Winterize your mailbox

Knight Ridder News Service

Plowing through the mail: Get your mailbox ready for winter. So says Penndot, which points out that most mailboxes are placed within its right-of-way, and therefore, it's the homeowner's responsibility to make sure their mailbox can withstand the weight of snow being thrown from a plow.

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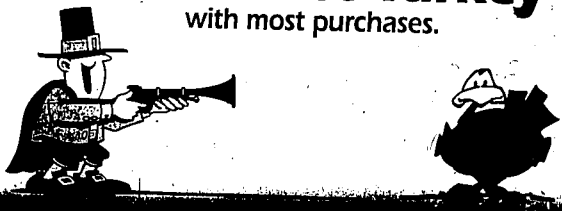
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Photo courtesy Taste of Home magazine

This Broccoli-Cheddar Casserole makes a delectable covered dish.

Side-dish casserole — fit for the holiday

Looking for a side dish to take to a family holiday gathering or to serve at home? This one, from Carol Strickland of Yuma, Ariz., appeared in Taste of Home magazine.

- BROCCOLI-CHEDDAR CASSEROLE**
- 8 cups chopped fresh broccoli
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 12 eggs
 - 2 cups whipping cream
 - 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese, divided
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper

In a skillet over medium heat, sauté broccoli and onion in butter until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside. In a bowl, beat eggs. Add cream and 1 3/4 cups of cheese. Mix well. Stir in the broccoli mixture, salt and pepper. Pour into a greased 3-quart baking dish. Set in a larger pan filled with 1 inch hot water. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

A cake mom used to bake

The Seattle Times

- MOM'S PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**
- 10 servings
 - 1/2 cup (1 cube) butter or margarine
 - 1 cup packed light or dark brown sugar
 - 1 (20-ounce) can sliced pineapple, drained
 - 1 (18 1/4-ounce) package Deluxe yellow cake mix
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 and 1/3 cups water
 - 1/5 cup oil
 - Optional: 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 cup finely chopped candied ginger
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a 12-inch nonstick skillet (or in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan) melt the butter. Sprinkle on the brown sugar and lay the pineapple slices in the pan. Combine the cake mix, eggs, water and oil with an electric mixer, beating for 2 minutes on medium speed until

smooth. Beat in the ground ginger, nutmeg and candied ginger if using. Pour over the pineapple and gently spread. Bake in preheated oven 35 minutes, or until the cake tests done. Let the cake cool in the pan 30 minutes before unmolding onto a platter.



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White-bean casserole accents autumn

The Washington Post

Do crisp, cool autumn days have you thinking of wood crackling in the fireplace, hot drinks and country cooking? If your vision includes apple pies, biscuits and casseroles, take a look at "The Yellow Farmhouse Cookbook" (Little, Brown, \$17.95) by Christopher Kimball. The founder, editor and publisher of the Boston-based Cook's Illustrated magazine, Kimball is no stranger to country ways — he's the proud owner of a farmhouse in Vermont and a longtime advocate of American home cooking.

This recipe from the book is a good example of the basic and easy style of cooking Kimball favors. It's a one-pot dish that takes only minutes to assemble. The ingredients are pantry staples, and it can be made with whatever leftover meat you have on hand.

WHITE BEAN CASSEROLE

- 2 tablespoons high-quality olive oil
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 teaspoons minced anchovies (2 large fillets or 4 small fillets)
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups canned whole tomatoes, drained and chopped
- 3 cups bite-size pieces cooked chicken, lamb, beef or pork
- 2 15-ounce cans white beans, drained and rinsed

- 1 cup low-sodium chicken stock or broth
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - 1/3 cup minced fresh parsley
- Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and the butter in a non-reactive Dutch oven. When the

foam subsides, sauté the onion and anchovies for 5 minutes over medium heat. Add the garlic and sauté for 1 minute. Add the tomatoes, meat, beans, chicken stock, lemon juice, salt and pepper and stir to combine. Bring to a simmer. Taste for seasoning and adjust. Cover and bake for 25 minutes. Stir in the parsley and serve. Serves 4.

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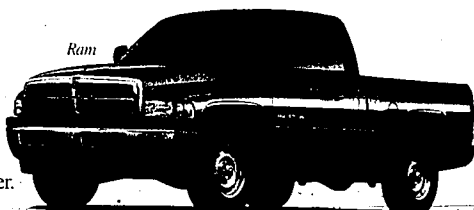


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FOOD & HOME

For some families, anything sounds good for the feast BUT turkey

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A whole flock of you are going to be eating turkey on a certain Thursday in November. Ninety-one percent of people surveyed by the National Turkey Federation said they eat turkey on Thanksgiving. Which leaves another 9 percent — or about 24 million people, if you figure an estimated U.S. population of 267 million.

So we couldn't help wondering if there was something to Thanksgiving besides a big bird. There are vegetarians, of course. There are people living in one- or two-member households who may not want to do battle with a giant fowl and all those leftovers. (Forget ham — eternity is two people and a turkey.) And there are rebels, people whose traditions evolved in other directions.

If the glaze is good enough, you don't have to worry about how fancy the ham is. Just get the best one you can afford.

BOURBON AND MUSTARD-GLAZED COUNTRY HAM
1 smoky, brine-cured ham, about 15 pounds, room temperature
1/2 cup whole-grain mustard
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
1/3 cup honey
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco
1/2 cups bourbon

Position a rack in the lower third of the oven and preheat to 325 degrees. If the ham has a rind, pull it away with your fingers. With a thin, sharp knife, slice away all but about 1/4 inch of any fat on the upper surface. Score a diamond pattern about 1/8 inch deep into the upper surface. Set the ham, scored side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan just large enough to hold it. Add 3 cups water to the pan. Set the pan in the oven and bake the ham for 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, stir together the mustard, brown sugar, honey and Tabasco. Pour off the water from the pan. Spread the mustard mixture evenly over the upper surface of the ham, using it all. Add the bourbon to the pan. Bake the ham, basting every 10 minutes with the bourbon and accumulated pan juices, until the ham is richly browned and thoroughly heated through, another 30 to 40 minutes. Transfer to a cutting board. Let the ham rest for at least 15 minutes before carving. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature. Serves 12, with leftovers.

—From "Pamela Morgan's Flavors," (Viking, \$29.95).

Duck is a change for people who prefer the turkey's dark meat. But the proportion of bones to meat is small; if you're serving more than 2, you made need to cook 2 ducks.

ROAST DUCK WITH ORANGE SAUCE
1 (5-pound) duck
1 orange
4 cloves peeled garlic
1 quartered onion
4 sprigs fresh rosemary
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup madeira wine
1 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
Cut zest (colored part) from orange with a sharp knife or zester, then cut into thin strips and set aside. Cut orange into quarters. Stuff duck with garlic, orange quarters, onion quarters and rosemary. Tie the legs together with kitchen string, then place duck, breast side down, on rack over roasting pan. Roast for 45 minutes. Turn breast up and roast 40 to 45 minutes longer. (Watch the pan drippings and use a bulb baster to remove some fat if pan is getting too full.)

Remove duck from pan. Place pan over medium-high heat, skim off fat and cook just until juices are caramelized, about 5 minutes. Pour madeira into pan to deglaze, scraping up brown bits. Add stock and orange zest and cook over medium heat until sauce is reduced by a third, about 3 to 5 minutes. Combine sugar and 1 tablespoon water in a small, non-stick pan. Cook over medium heat until golden, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat, then stir in the vinegar and reduced sauce. Return to heat and cook for 5 to 8 minutes. Pour over duck, or slice off meat and serve with sauce. Serves 3.

—From "Savour Cooks Authentic American," by the editors of Savour magazine (Chronicle, \$10).

If your appetites are large, you can easily adjust the amount of vegetables cooked with these birds.

CORNISH GAME HEN MEALING-ONE
2 game hens, about 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds each
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon chopped fresh sage (optional)
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
2 tablespoons citrus juice, such as lemon, orange or grapefruit
4 small carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces
2 medium baking potatoes, cut lengthwise into wedges
2 small sweet onions, peeled and quartered
Freshly ground black pepper
Cut each the hen along the backbone lengthwise, turn and press down on the breastbone to flatten. Coat the hens with the olive oil and place, cut side down, in a large baking pan. Sprinkle each with garlic, sage and tarragon. Pour the citrus juice over them. Surround with the carrots, potato and onion. Generously sprinkle with black pepper. Roast in a preheated 450-degree oven for 40 to 50 minutes, until the hens are browned and the vegetables are fork-tender. Baste occasionally with pan juices and turn the vegetables about halfway through cooking. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serves 2.

—Adapted from "Going Solo in the Kitchen," by Jane Doofer (Knopf, \$14.95).

ITALIAN WINTER SQUASH GRATIN
2 pounds winter squash, such as acorn or butternut
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh marjoram or thyme, or half as much dried
2 (1/2-inch-thick) slices French or Italian bread, cut into cubes
Salt
6 tablespoons finely grated Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground black pepper
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut the squash in half or in quarters if very large. Scoop out and discard the seeds and place the squash, flesh side down, in a baking dish just large enough to hold it with overlapping. Pour or pour hot water into the dish to come 1/4 inch up the sides of the squash, cover the dish with aluminum foil, and bake until squash is soft, about 1 hour. (You can also cover the squash with plastic wrap and microwave for 10 to 15 minutes until soft.) While the squash is baking, stir the onion and garlic in 1 tablespoon of the olive oil in a small skillet over medium heat until the onion turns translucent but doesn't brown, about 10 minutes. Combine the onion mixture with the marjoram or thyme in a mixing bowl and set aside. When the squash is cooked, leave the oven on (or preheat it to 375 degrees if

you used the microwave.) Let the squash cool slightly and scoop out the pulp. Cut it into rough, small cubes.

Put the remaining olive oil in the skillet and toss the bread cubes over medium-high heat until they just begin to brown. Put the bread cubes in the bowl with the onion mixture. Gently toss the squash with the onion and bread mixture and half the Parmesan cheese. Season with salt and arrange in a medium (8-cup or slightly larger) buttered gratin dish or baking dish in a layer about 1 inch deep. Sprinkle with the remaining Parmesan cheese and bake until golden and crusty on top, about 25 minutes. Grind some fresh pepper over the top and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

—From "Vegetables," by James Peterson (Morrow, \$35).

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SPORTSQUOTE

“Men who wouldn't get out of their chairs during an earthquake rushed to the phones to scream obscenities.”

—Synched columnist Art Buchwald, after NBC cut the made-for-TV movie Heidi during the final 50 seconds of a Raiders-Jets game 30 years ago Tuesday night

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls high school basketball
American Falls at Kimberly
Minico at Blackfoot
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. each the evening following.

IN BRIEF

CSI's Craig Mosher signs with Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — College of Southern Idaho sponsors left under Craig Mosher has signed a letter of intent to pitch for the University of Florida in the fall of 1999.

Mosher, from Richmond, British Columbia, posted an 11-1 record at CSI to lead the Pacific West Athletic Conference in wins. He had a 2.30 ERA while recording 75 strikeouts in 82 innings.

He also pitched for the Canadian National Team this past summer, defeating Team USA twice in matchups between the squads. Mosher was a 1998 All-Region first team selection and a NJCAA first team All-American.

ISU signs Burley's Aaron Bradley to basketball team

POCATELLO — In less than a week, Idaho State University has plucked two basketball players from Burley High School.

Aaron Bradley, a 65 senior swingman, signed a letter of intent with ISU and head coach Doug Oliver, just days after the Bengal women's program signed Bobcat Ashley Toner.

Bradley is a three-year starter and was a second team all-region selection as both a sophomore and junior. In two years at Burley, he has scored 871 points and he has drained 64 career 3-pointers and shot 80 percent from the free-throw line.

Canyon conference honors handed out in 2 sports

The Canyon Conference has selected its volleyball and football elite for the 1998 fall seasons.

Vandal women's golf ties for 7th at SDSU Classic

SANTEE, Calif. — The University of Idaho women's golf team tied with Nevada for seventh out of 15 teams Monday at the two-round, 36-hole San Diego State University Fall Classic.

Idaho finished with a 669 at the par-72, 6,025-yard Carlton Oaks Country Club. UTEP's Kristen MacLaren took medalist honors with a 6-over-par 150, while host San Diego State won the tournament with 617 strokes.

Idaho's Noelle Hamilton finished 13th with a 158.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho cowboys wrangle titles

5 state buckaroos claim average circuit crowns

The Times-News

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo was good to Idaho athletes — especially those in the Magic and Wood River Valleys — last week.

Kelly Wardell of Bellevue, Jeff Rupert of Jerome, T.W. Parker of Wendell, Doyle Gellerman of Nampa and Nate Preutz of Caldwell all claimed average titles in their respective events

at the \$66,753 Wilderness Circuit Finals Nov. 12-14 in Ogden, Utah.

Consisting of competitors in Utah, Idaho and Nevada, the Wilderness Circuit is one of 12 regional circuit finals where the top 12 pro rodeo athletes at circuit season's end compete for circuit titles and a trip to the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in Pocatello in March.

Wardell, 35, reigned in his second straight qualification for the DNGFR by winning \$3,198 en route to the bareback riding average championship at the Wilderness finals.

In his three bareback rounds, Wardell posted scores of 79, 72 and 61 points.

Justin Parris of Shelley won the year-end title at the event.

Rupert, 26, placed in two of three rounds en route to the bull riding average title. Rupert's three-head score of 220 edged out on Craig cowboy Blue Stone. Gaby Hancock of Twin Falls claimed the first year-end title in the bull riding event.

Parris, 22, turned all three of his stuns at a tall name of 17.3 seconds to beat all-around hand Kurt Goulding by five seconds for the average win. Brock Andrus of St. George, Utah, claimed his second straight steer-wrestling year-end championship.

Gellerman and Preutz beat 11-time

circuit team roping champ Dee Pickett and Gene Bray for the team roping average title.

Utah cowboys Brian Winn and Brian Roundy won their second straight year-end team roping circuit title.

Other average titles at the Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo include Ira Slagowski (Carlin, Nev.), saddle bronc riding; Kurt Goulding (Duncan, Okla.), calf roping; and Danyelle Campbell (Washington, Utah), barrel racing.

Goulding won the rodeo's all-around championship by earning \$4,127 in steer-wrestling and calf roping at the rodeo and in the year-end all-around champ.

Glavine grabs 2nd Cy Young honor

Braves' star aces out stud reliever Trevor Hoffman by 11 votes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NL Cy Young Award returned home Tuesday.

Tom Glavine edged reliever Trevor Hoffman to win his second NL Cy Young Award, the sixth time in eight years an Atlanta Braves pitcher has earned the honor.

"It's a good feeling to be part of a pitching staff that has won so many awards as we have," Glavine said. "It's great to get it back in the organization after Pedro (Martinez) won it last year."

In the closest balloting for the award since 1987, Hoffman received the most first-place votes but fell 11 points short of Glavine, who appeared on three more ballots.

The 32-year-old left-hander became the first Cy Young winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

Another Padres pitcher, Kevin Brown, was third with eight firsts, eight seconds, 12 thirds for 76 points. Glavine's teammates, John Smoltz, the 1996 winner, and Greg Maddux, who won the award from 1992-95, tied for fourth with 10 points each.

Glavine, who also won the award in 1991, led the league with 20 wins and was tied for third with a 2.47 ERA. He became the sixth NL pitcher to win the award more than once.

"This validates what I did in 1991," he said. "If you look at the list of multiple winners, it is pretty select company. It is something to be proud of."

Glavine received 11 first-place votes, 13 seconds, five thirds and was left off three ballots for 99 points.

Hoffman had one of the most dominating seasons ever out of the bullpen, saving 53 games in 54 chances for the Padres. Hoffman got 13 firsts, five seconds and eight thirds. The San Diego pitcher was left off six ballots for 88 points.

Hoffman, who felt he had a chance at winning the award, said he'd leave it to others to decide if he got short-changed by not being named on six ballots.

"It's tough," he said. "What it came down to with some of the writers was they had a difficult decision about what they felt was the criteria. For me not to be on six ballots, that I didn't belong, that tells you how they feel about relievers."

The 32 voters from the Baseball Writers' Association of America list the top three pitchers on their ballots.

The last time the NL Cy Young vote was this close was 1987, when Steve Brodasian beat Rick Sutcliffe by two votes and Rick Reuschel by three.

The last time any BWA award winner failed to receive the most first-place votes was in 1995 when Seattle's Lou Piniella beat Boston's Kevin Kennedy for



Atlanta Braves pitcher and 1998 NL Cy Young award winner Tom Glavine and his wife, Chris, are all smiles as they stand with the pitcher's previous Cy Young award in their Alpharetta, Ga., home Tuesday, after it was announced that he had won this season's award for best pitcher.

NL Cy Young votes

Voting for the 1998 National League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Tom Glavine, AU	11	13	5	89
Trevor Hoffman, SD	13	5	8	88
Kevin Brown, SD	8	8	12	76
John Smoltz, AU	8	2	4	10
Greg Maddux, AU	2	4	10	10
Al Leiter, NY	1	1	3	3
Randy Johnson, Hou	1	1	2	2

AL Manager of the Year. It happened three times in MVP voting.

"It just goes to show that a lot of guys had great years and deserved consideration," Glavine said. "I'm not concerned with how many votes I got or first-place votes I didn't get. I had

enough to get the award."

"For much of this season Glavine wasn't even the best pitcher on his staff.

Maddux appeared to have wrapped up the award at the All-Star break with a 1.27 ERA and 158 ERA. But he struggled down the stretch, going 6-7 with an unimpressive 3.28 ERA. He finished 18-9 with a league-leading 2.22 ERA, but couldn't get Roger Clemens as the only five-time Cy Young winner. Clemens won his fifth AU award Monday.

"Realistically I thought Greg was the clear-cut winner on August," Glavine said in a season in which he was twice on the disabled list with an inflamed elbow.

"Narmer won last year, and Maddux won in 1997 for the Cubs, the year before he signed with the Braves.

"Smoltz finished 17-1 with a 2.80 ERA in a season in which he was twice on the disabled list with an inflamed elbow.

"This is something we all want when the season starts," Glavine said of his Cy Young Award winning teammates.

Hoffman allowed less than a baserunner per inning and struck out more than one batter per inning.

He went 8-2 with a 1.48 ERA. Only four NL relievers have won the award, none since Mark Davis with San Diego in 1989. Hoffman received a \$50,000 bonus for placing second.

Brown, who helped knock Glavine, Maddux and Smoltz out of the playoffs, finished 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA.

Glavine's award came three days after he got married and puts a bright mark on a season that once again ended short of a World Series championship for the Braves.

"I wanted to have the wedding first so no matter what happened with the award, I'd be happy," he said. "This is a nice belated wedding present."

Tiger on the prowl for PGA Grand Slam championship

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Tiger Woods rolled in an uphill-putting putt on the 427-yard 18th hole Tuesday to shut out Lee Janzen and advance to the championship round at the \$1 million PGA Grand Slam at Golf.

The 21-year-old victory par Woods into Wednesday's final 68 holes of match play against W.J. Singh, who had to go the full 72 holes to turn back Mark O'Meara, who dropped his second shot at the final hole on the water. Singh took the match, 2-0.

It appeared Woods, who got into the instant-finish — limited to winners of this year's majors — as the top alternate, would end the match early.

After five holes on the windswept 6,157-yard Pinnacle Bay Resort Course on

Kaui island, he was up by four, including 20-foot birdies on the opening two holes.

But Janzen, winner of the U.S. Open, rallied on the eighth and ninth holes with birdies and he gained another hole when Woods bogeyed the 394-yard 10th to pull within one.

They exchanged bogeys over the next four holes before Woods landed his second shot at the 15th at the lower end of the two-tiered green.

He closed the match with the uphill, 35-foot birdie, which broke about 12 feet to the left and dove into the hole. A birdie at the next hole closed the match.

For Singh, it was a measure of revenge. At the World Match Play

Please see PGA, Page D2



Tiger Woods clips the ball up to the third hole at the Pinnacle Bay Resort Golf Course during his match play against U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen Tuesday.

SPORTS

Jordan's agent says star will stay away from talks

Until negotiations take turn toward 'serious,' that is

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan will not get involved again in labor talks until the NBA makes a "serious" offer at settling the lockout, Jordan's agent said Tuesday.

"When serious negotiations begin, I would expect he will be back in there," agent David Falk said. "The next step has to be for the league to come in with a better offer."

On the lockout's 140th day, the two sides met for two hours and agreed to conduct their first full negotiating session in three weeks on Friday.

Commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and Steve Mills, NBA's vice president for basketball development, met with union boss Billy Hunter, Patrick Ewing, president of the union, and Herb Williams.

"It was very cordial but unproductive," Granik said of Tuesday's meeting. "We didn't get anywhere."

Still, the two sides agreed to the larger session Friday.

"We sort of sense that with the holidays approaching, if we don't start making progress soon the season is in jeopardy. We'll give it one more try on Friday."

The first six weeks of the season



Work free zone

Detroit Pistons small forward Grant Hill resorts to moving yards during the lockout in one of two commercials filmed Tuesday in Cranford, N.J., for the Sports Salary Cap promotion. In the humorous spots, Hill and San Antonio Spurs star Tim Duncan are shown doing a variety of odd jobs to make ends meet during the ongoing NBA lockout.

already have been scrapped, and with each passing day the likelihood increases of the season not

beginning until January. There had been an expectation around the league that a deal

would be reached in time for NBC to televise its first games of the season — Christmas doubleheader

NBA lockout: Day 140

Games lost Tuesday: 9. Total games canceled: 106. Earliest estimated date that season could start: Dec. 15. Negotiations: The sides met Tuesday for the first time in 11 days and agreed to hold a bargaining session Friday. Projected play-off salaries lost (through Dec. 31): \$250 million. Wednesday's best cancelled game: Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. EST. The latest installment of the memo-to-memo from Allen Iverson and Stephen Marbury, the point guards chosen first and second overall in the 1996 draft. Quoted of the deal: "When serious negotiations begin, I would expect (Michael Jordan) will be back in there. The next step has to be for the league to come in with a better offer." — agent David Falk, on the state of negotiations.



of Chicago vs. New York and the L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix. That scenario appears increasingly unlikely, too.

Jordan took part in the last full bargaining talks Oct. 28, exchange-

ing hard words with Washington owner Abe Pollin in a meeting that preceded the 5 1/2-hour session. But Jordan has not been heard from publicly since those discussions ended.

Falk, whose other high-profile clients include Ewing and Alonzo Mourning, says Jordan will not be the individual to jump-start the bargaining.

"What this thing is all about is the process of negotiation," Falk said. "Both sides are trying to be fair, but both have different understandings of what fair is. There is a range of fairness, and both sides should make sure they don't overpersonalize this. The owners and players are at risk on the main economic argument of what constitutes a fair split of revenue. Players, who received 57 percent last season, are offering no concessions to slow salary growth unless the percentage rises to 60 percent."

Owners, who had the right to reopen the last labor agreement if the percentage rose above 51.8 percent, want the players' to accept 50 percent.

The owners have offered increased minimum salaries for veterans and have agreed in principle to the union's request for an annual salary cap exception equal to the average salary (which was \$26 million last season), but have demanded other mechanisms that would limit salaries the highest-paid players could receive.

Graf wins over Novotna in Chase

NEW YORK — The father is out of jail. The work and time may crack, but they're swinging hard from their hinges. In many ways, these are the good old days for Steffi Graf, who has covered an athletic life extending gracefully past peak performance.

Jana Novotna's calf muscles cramped at the start of the third set, and soon she was eliminated in the first round, 67 (5-7), 6-4, 6-1. In the course of just five days and two tournaments, Graf had hit for the triple, beating the top three players in the world, Lindsay Davenport, Martina Hingis and Novotna.

PGA

Championships in England last month, O'Meara embarrassed the native of Fiji with a runaway 11-and-1 victory. Singh, winner of the PGA Championship, was up by two strokes after the first seven holes,

but saw the margin disappear on the 12th.

A birdie two holes later put him ahead for good as O'Meara struggled with his putting. O'Meara became the oldest player (41) to win two majors in the same year with victories in

the Masters and British Open.

Woods earned the alternate position after turning in the best performance by a player in 1998's major championships.

He is the only player who played in this event a year ago.

The first round of the 36-hole event, which was changed to a match play format this year, was played under cloudy skies — there was a brief shower squall midway through the front nine — and winds gusting up to 35 miles per hour.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 117 free agents who were expected to sign with one of the 30 major league clubs during the winter months of 1998-99 are listed below. The names of the clubs they signed with are in boldface type. The names of the clubs they were expected to sign with are in regular type. The names of the clubs they were expected to sign with are in regular type. The names of the clubs they were expected to sign with are in regular type.

Remaining Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 117 remaining free agents who have not yet signed with a club are listed below. The names of the clubs they were expected to sign with are in regular type. The names of the clubs they were expected to sign with are in regular type.

IN THE BLEACHERS

College basketball scores and statistics for various games including Duke vs. Wake Forest, North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech, and others.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

College basketball games scheduled for television on ESPN, ESPN2, and other networks, including Duke vs. Wake Forest and North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech.

West Coast Hockey League

West Coast Hockey League scores and statistics for various teams including the San Jose Sharks, Los Angeles Blades, and others.

TENNIS

Tennis scores and statistics for various tournaments including the ATP World Tour and WTA Tour.

BASKETBALL

NFL Individual Leaders Week 11. Running backs: Eric Decker (DEN) 1,323 yds, 10 TDs. Quarterbacks: Tom Brady (NE) 2,800 yds, 20 TDs.

FOOTBALL

NFL Individual Leaders Week 11. Running backs: Eric Decker (DEN) 1,323 yds, 10 TDs. Quarterbacks: Tom Brady (NE) 2,800 yds, 20 TDs.

Final NCAA College Football Poll

Final NCAA College Football Poll. Top 25 teams: 1. Michigan State, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Texas Tech, 4. Florida State, 5. Penn State.

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HOCKEY

NHL standings for the Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including free agent signings, trades, and other roster moves.

BASKETBALL

NBA transactions including free agent signings, trades, and other roster moves.

FOOTBALL

NFL transactions including free agent signings, trades, and other roster moves.

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HARRAH'S ODDS

HARRAH'S ODDS. Odds for various events including horse racing and sports betting.

SPORTS

Carey hangs on over Oakley

Hornets' rally falls shy in 4-point game

By David Lee
Times-News writer

OAKLEY-Carey coach Dick Simpson thought the game was over almost too soon.

With four minutes left and his Panthers leading 50-35 over the Oakley Hornets in girls' basketball, Simpson began emptying his bench.

But then the Hornets went on a 10-0 run that made Simpson change his mind and put the starters back in the game to ensure the 52-48 win.

"We went to the bench early and they came back," Simpson said. "It's early in the season. We need to learn discipline yet."

Head coach Carey said he was impressed with his team's late effort, considering only 10 were dressed for the game and seven, including a starter, were on the bench.

"We came back and played well," he said, but "we were getting awful tired."

The teams stayed even through most of the first half, with the Panthers going up by a basket and the Hornets answering.

The Hornets took their first lead in the game at 15-14 early in the second quarter on free throws by Emily Bedke, and then the teams traded leads for the second quarter.

The Panthers also found themselves in foul trouble and in the penalty late in the half, sending Oakley to the line.

With the Hornets leading 21-20 in the Panthers' half, Jenny Royal swished a three-pointer to break the point-by-point lead change. Royal scored the next basket, giving the Panthers a four-point lead, their largest of the game.

After the Hornets scored one



DAVID LEE/The Times-News

Carey Panther Erin Wells strips the ball away from Oakley Hornet Erin Wells underneath the Hornet basket during the third quarter of the Panthers 52-48 win Tuesday night in Oakley.

more basket, another three-pointer at the buzzer by Panther Jesse Ratliffe gave Carey a 28-23 lead at the half.

The Panthers continued building up their lead in the third quarter, creating a double-digit cushion by the middle of the period.

However, the Panthers also were called for more fouls, and when Simpson's reserves hit the floor late in the game with the 15-point lead, the Hornets became the aggressors, cutting into that

lead with baskets from several contributors, including Erin Wells, Serena Rounady and Tabitha Zollinger.

At 50-43, the Panthers called for a timeout and the starters came back. The Panthers finally got two more points from foul shots by playing keep-away.

The swiping hands of the Hornet defense got called for a foul with less than a minute remaining.

Wells sank a three-pointer with about 20 seconds left to make the

score 52-48, but the clock finally ran out.

Simpson said his team also had to cut down on its high number of fouls, which gave the Hornets a chance at the end.

"We gotta work on (decreasing) fouls," Simpson said. "Some of it was just playing good defense, but you don't always get the call."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

As girls b'ball begins, football takes a shower

WEDNESDAY
WATCH
Francis Davis

As girls' basketball kicked off its season last weekend, the boys sprinted to the finishing line of the football season.

Twin Falls and Declo called it a year, while Carey and Hagerman advanced to the state finals.

Declo's Jason Webb finished a terrific junior season with 20 yards rushing and two touchdowns in a 49-27 loss to Homedale. The speedy Hornet brought Declo back into the game in the second quarter with two scores after the Hornets had fallen behind 13-0. He ran one in from 56 yards and later returned an interception for 25-yard score.

Chris Westburg ended a three-year career with 106 yards for the Bruins with 106 yards on 23 carries.

In basketball, Jerome celebrated its first year in the A-1 ranks with a 67-38 thumping of Hillcrest.

The Tigers finished second in the A2 ranks last year and could be a force in A-1 this season.

Kendra West drained 12 points, while Becky Thibault threw in 22 for the Tigers.

Further east, Burley's Heidi Goicoechea scored 23 points as her team beat Rigby.

Around the state: Taylor Lugo rushed for 192 yards and the touch-down to earn Skyline a rematch with defending state champion Highland this weekend. The smart money

By the Numbers

- Jason Webb ran for 202 yards and two touchdowns for Declo against Homedale.
- Becky Thibault threw down 22 points for Jerome in a 67-38 win over Hillcrest.
- Heidi Goicoechea scored 23 points as Burley beat Rigby.

is on the Rams.

In A-1, Division II, Blackfoot's Clint Loosli rushed for 197 yards in this weekend's state championship against Eagle.

Ryan Kemp ended the title dreams of the Bruins with an 111 yard, four-touchdown performance for Highland.

Coming up: Hagerman goes for an A-4, 11-man state football title Friday at Holt Arena.

Carey tries to tie the state Saturday as the A-4, 8-man level.

In girls' basketball, Burley is at Idaho Falls Friday, while Jerome hosts Kuna.

Pirates perfect at 2-0; TF falls 56-41

HAGERMAN - The Pirates stayed undefeated in their second basketball game of the season with the Hagerman girls putting a stop to Skyline Tuesday.

"We wanted out really well," said Pirate coach Jason Warr. "Then they made some defensive adjustments and it was a defensive game from there."

Hagerman was up 11-0 at one point in the first quarter, then in the second quarter, the Trojans outscored them by a basket.

"It was kind of ugly at times," Warr said. "But that's what you practice for."

Warr said the Pirates played well defensively while not taking Wendell out of their game, pushing Hagerman to a 20-0 record. The Pirates travel to Raft River on Thursday.

From Skyline, the Spartans fell 49-37.

"We need to work on the number of turnovers," said Minico coach Heather Jones. "We were way above our average from last year. I think that was the key difference in scoring."

The young Spartan team hustled well. Posts Kaitie Carnie and Jennifer Child worked hard underneath. Carnie led the team with nine points.

"The whole team had a great job," Jones said.

Minico falls 1-1, traveling to Blackfoot today for their third season.

Glenns Ferry 69, Melba 40

GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots opened up their season with a win over Melba in non-conference girls' basketball Tuesday night.

"We just jumped out to an early lead and kept going," said Glenns Ferry head coach Deanna Brock. "We did things right and had a great game which is something that we usually don't do this early in the season."

Valerie Mills led the Pilot scoring with 22.

Glenns Ferry (1-0) will travel to Wendell on Thursday.

"It was a pretty fast paced game," said Dietrich head coach Gene Shaw. "We forced them into some turnovers and got the lead in the fourth quarter."

Laura Anderson led the Blue Devils scoring with 12.

Dietrich (3-0) will travel to Rockland Thursday.

Buhl JV 40, Castelford 30

CASTLEFORD - The Buhl junior varsity took control of the game in the first half and rolled out to get a victory over Castelford in non-conference girls' basketball Tuesday.

"We had a really slow first half," said Castelford coach Gary Reynolds. "It took us a while to get going but we looked better in the second half. I think we just had first-game jitters."

The Wolves (0-1) will travel to Bliss on Friday for the Bliss tournament.

Murtaugh 35, Richfield 25

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh made up for its loss last week, taking the win from the Tigers Tuesday night, 35-25.

"Things were real aggressive," said Richfield coach Brian Thompson. "We took the ball more to the basket and we rebounded better. That was the difference in the ball game."

Reagan Widmier, Kimberly Kidd, and Lindsey Ward each had eight points for Murtaugh to lead the team's scoring.

Murtaugh improves to 1-1 and will challenge Richfield once again on Thursday.

Boise 56, Twin Falls 41

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins came within eight points with a 1-48 left in the game, but Twin Falls fell 56-41.

"Boise pressed us the entire game," said Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "It gave us a lot of problems."

Twin Falls was also plagued with only 12 points and 15 turnovers at half time.

"Boise forced us to move the ball," Pfeiffer said. "We weren't used to it and we made bad decisions with the ball."

In the second half, the Bruins moved the turnover count down to only seven.

"Boise shot really well," Pfeiffer said. "We had to foul them in the last minutes, and they were 21-27 at the foul line for the night."

Twin Falls fell to 0-2, challenging Mountain Home on Thursday.

Jerome 53, B'ville 49

IDAHO FALLS - Jerome broke open in the second half to get the victory over Bonneville in non-conference girls' basketball action Tuesday.

"It was a pretty close game in the first half," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "In the third quarter we started setting down the defense to get the shots that we wanted."

Bonneville started to trim down Jerome's 46-37 lead in the fourth quarter but the Tigers didn't quit.

"The fourth quarter kinda got out of control," Skyles said. "They started to come back in the fourth but we held on."

Jerome (2-0) will travel to Burley on Thursday.

Snake River 45, Filer 39

BLACKFOOT - Snake River took care of Filer in non-conference girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

"We started out real slow," said Filer head coach Brett Wright. "We put a press on in the third quarter and switched our defense from man to zone and we got within two points, but we just couldn't keep it going. We are a little out of sync right now."

Filer (1-1) will play host to Declo Thursday.

Skyline 49, Minico 37

IDAHO FALLS - Minico was handed its first loss by the team

taken advantage of by Electra and people he called "leeches."

But Rodman, in a handwritten statement, said he was indeed in love and apologized "for any false statements given on my behalf regarding my marriage to Carmen Electra."

After getting a marriage license Saturday morning, the two exchanged vows at A Little Chapel of the Flowers on the Las Vegas Strip. Workers sworn to secrecy refused to confirm the wedding.

Despite Mantley's claim that Rodman was drunk, Cheryl Vernon, supervisor of the Clark

County Marriage License Bureau, said a license would never be issued to someone who appeared intoxicated.

Cindy Guagenti, Electra's spokeswoman, said Mantley's statements were "inaccurate and untrue."

Rodman's marriage has not yet been recorded.

The minister who performed the ceremony has 10 days to submit the license to the recorder's office.

Basketball head boy and Electra, 26, have been dating since the spring.

15 straight defeats doom UNLV coach

LAS VEGAS - UNLV football coach Jeff Horton, whose team has lost 15 straight games, will be fired at the end of the season.

"I'm here to let you know I'm fighting a fight. My style would have beaten George Foreman 20 years ago, and my style will beat him this year."

Foreman drew laughs when he said, "I'll be two hundred and...hh... He has not weighed less than 250 pounds since he weighed 244 in 1988, the second year of his comeback from a 10-year retirement.

"I'm not going to run," Foreman said. "I don't know how. I don't even do road work."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-NFL coach Weeb Ewbank dies at 91

OXFORD, Ohio - Weeb Ewbank, the winning coach in two of pro football's most famous championship games, died Tuesday at his home. He was 91.

The cause of death was not released immediately. The Hall of Fame coach was hospitalized briefly last year for treatment of a heart problem.

Ewbank was the only coach to win titles in the American Football League and NFL.

He coached Joe Namath and the New York Jets over the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in the third Super Bowl, giving the AFL its first title over the more established NFL.

In 1958, Ewbank coached Johnny Unitas and the Colts to a 23-17 overtime win over the New York Giants. Often called "The Greatest Game Ever Played," it was credited with making pro football one of the most popular American sports.

Ewbank also led the Colts to the championship over the Giants 31-16 in 1959.

He posted a 130-129-7 pro coaching record. He coached the Colts from 1954 to 1962 and the Jets from 1963 to 1973.

Ewbank, a native of Richmond, Ind., lived with his wife, Lucy, in Oxford. He's survived by his wife, three daughters, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending Tuesday night.

2 warriors: Foreman, Holmes fight Jan. 23

NEW YORK - George Foreman and Larry Holmes went through the motions of grilling hamburger for kids on Tuesday. But the two old former heavyweight champions say there's no way they will just be going through the motions Jan. 23.

"Once that bell rings all we know is competing, winning, fighting," said Foreman, who will fight Holmes in the Houston Astrodome 13 days after he turns 50.

"I'm not here for my health," said Holmes, who became 49 Nov. 3. "I'm here to let you know I'm fighting a fight. My style would have beaten George Foreman 20 years ago, and my style will beat him this year."

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Steinbrenner: Yanks still unsure on Belle

NEW YORK - Albert Belle may be interested in playing for the Yankees, but it's still unclear if New York wants him.

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman returned Tuesday from a dinner with Belle and his agent in Tucson, Ariz.

But George Steinbrenner hasn't met with the controversial outfielder and the owner sounded as if no offer has been made.

Steinbrenner said he was awaiting a recommendation from Cashman, manager Joe Torre and his other advisers.

"That's up to others to tell me if they're interested," Steinbrenner said after a ceremony opening a Yankees World Series exhibit in the Tweed Court House near to City Hall. "It's what my GM wants and my manager wants."

Belle, under a special clause in his contract, is a free agent but has until Dec. 2 to return to New York to talk about it before he had a chance to meet with his team face-to-face before Tuesday-afternoon practice.

UNLV is 13-43 overall in five years under Horton. Horton, whose team went 7-5 in his first year as coach and beat Central Michigan in the 1994 Las Vegas Bowl, was 6-38 in the last four years.

UNLV's most recent defeat was a 38-16 setback at Rice on Saturday, the team's 26th straight loss on the road.

Compiled from wire reports

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

ASK YOUR-DOG-IF HE WANTS TO COME OUT AND PLAY IN THE SNOW.

SHOVELING ISN'T PLAYING.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

LATELY, I'VE BEEN GROWING A UNICORN HORN.

IN SOME CULTURES, THIS WOULD BE A SIGN OF GREAT VIRILITY.

IT'S TIME TO ADMIT THAT I DON'T KNOW WHAT WOMEN WANT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER BUY A TOUPEE WITH INSTRUCTIONS THAT READ: "INSERT THUMB TACK HERE."

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHEN JON HAS A BAD HAIR DAY, HE WEARS A HAT.

MUST BE HAVING A BAD FACE DAY.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

RUMBLE RUMBLE

UH-OH! IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S TIME TO GO INSIDE!

THUNDER MUST BE MOTHER NATURE'S EARLY-WARNING SYSTEM.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU FOOR MAN, WHAT HAPPENED?

A VICTIM OF GREED AND CORRUPTION

THEY THREW ME OUT OF OFFICE

YOU VICTIM OF GREED AND CORRUPTION

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

EXCUSE ME—WE'VE BEEN WAITING TO TALK TO YOU AND WE'D LIKE TO ORDER.

THAT'S NOT MY TABLE, PAL.

EVENING FOLKS! OUR SPECIAL TONIGHT IS VEAL CUTLET WITH A NICE MUSHROOM SAUCE...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I FIND YOU TO BE A VERY NORMAL YOUNG WOMAN WITH EXTREMELY HIGH MORAL STANDARDS.

WHY DO YOU SOUND SO DISAPPOINTED?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LAWYER

I'VE DECIDED TO WILL MY BODY TO THE GOVERNMENT—I'D LIKE TO BEAT THEM TO THE PUNCH FOR A CHANGE.

The Bomber By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, GUDS? IT'S ME. I'VE HAD SUCH A BAD DAY! I JUST WANTED TO TALK.

CLICK...CLICK...WHOOPS! MUST BE A CALLER WAITING! GOTTA GO! BYE!

WAIT A MINUTE...WE DON'T HAVE "CALL WAITING!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

BUT I THOUGHT YOU WANTED ME TO REFO!

Bloodie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MR. BUMSTEAD, DO YOU BELIEVE IN AFTERLIFE?

ELMO, WHAT A STRANGE QUESTION FOR A LITTLE BOY.

DO YOU EVEN KNOW WHAT AFTERLIFE MEANS?

SURE I DO.

OKAY, WHEN DOES AFTERLIFE START?

AFTER YOU'RE ABOUT FORTY.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHIRLS GOING ON IN THERE?

WHOOZZA WHOOZZA

BUZZZZ BUZZZZ BUZZZZ

YOUR FATHER'S TRIMMING HIS WHISKERS.

GLUNK! KACHINKA! CHINKA! CHINKA!

HE'S ALWAYS HAD A FAIRLY TOUGH BEARD.

Pennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MR. WILSON SAYS HE KNOWS WHY I'M AN ONLY CHILD. HOW COME YOU GUYS NEVER TOLD ME?

"Why do they keep talkin' about mummies and not about daddies?"

Autophobics scare easily

Q. An ordinary deer can't graze underwater. So how come a moose can?

A. A moose can close its nose.

Q. Is there a scale model of the universe?

A. Can't be built. If the earth were a one-inch ball in such a model, the nearest fixed star still would have to be 40,000 miles away.

Q. You want to lose weight? If you're right-handed, eat with your right hand. If you're left-handed, eat with your left. So advises one diet authority. You're obliged to do this, I think, when you dine alone or with somebody who loves you deeply.

Q. How many marriages in 1987?

A. 49-year-old President Grover Cleveland has his 21-year-old ward Frances Folsom caused considerable stir because of their age difference, did it not?

Q. Some. But the bigger stir came because he insisted the word "obey" be stricken from the marriage ceremony.

Q. Is it possible some people are alive on themselves?

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A. Must be. There's a scientific name for it, Autophobia.

Client asks, "What's the inscription on the tombstone of Billy the Kid?" Research reveals it's: "Billy the Kid, Boyd band king. He died as he lived." At Fort Sumner, N.M.

Difference between \$1 billion and \$1 million parallels the difference between \$10 and 1 cent.

It's now estimated 90 percent of the population would have no idea how you did it if you said you'd once broken your arm trying to start your car.

Q. Have any actors ever received Academy Awards for horror films?

A. Only Fredric March. After his early career of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

A "pseudocoin" is about how long it takes light to travel the breadth of a single human hair.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When chips are down you are up to it — you are a natural humanitarian with fighting spirit. Aries, Libra persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these traits, initials in names — I and R. You are sentimental in romance, have been hurt by trusting people who are not deserving. Current cycle indicates to direction, motivation, decision associated with home and marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social affair enables you to relax from strenuous routine. Sagittarius plays role, opens door previously shut. By digging deep you discover treasure map.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do plenty of research concerning legal rights, permissions. If you ignore paperwork you will be asking for trouble. Focus also on public relations, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What first rejected will be accepted — news received. Relationship rocky but can be repaired. Love letter could be the trick. Virgo, Sagittarius persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Venus keynote. Fifth House emphasis leads to flirtation that is transformed into passion. Domestic adjustment coincides with possible change of residence, marital status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on where you live, decision involving real estate. Relationship stormy — involves deception. Learn lesson, maintains equilibrium. Phases represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you gave up as lost cause is again part of scenario. Don't miss least a second time. Older Capricorn lends benefit of experience. This results in fatal meeting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get rid of losing proposition. Accept invitation to travel. Wear shades of red, make personal appearances. Cash flow will resume. Aries plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): By taking risk you prove your courage, insight. Product you invented will knock them out of their socks. You are going places — stress originality, weak romance. Leo plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member returns from journey, reassures you. "You are better than anything I've seen." Kick fear in dust, proceed with confidence. Publicity, marital status dominate scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer to question: Affirmative, explore, you are due for good fortune. Elements of timing, kick ride with you. Focus on fashion, trend, make personal news. Gemini represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As result of unusual circumstances you find yourself leading the way. What occurred four months ago bears fruit — includes professional endeavor, love relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on publishing, promotion, exploitation of product. Fiction lends spice, could get complicated. Gemini and another Pisces involved. Overseas travel distress possibility.

ACROSS

- Gladys Knight and the Pips
- Power group
- Measuring instrument
- 14 U.S. negotiator
- Actress Turner
- Wasteful
- Makes demands
- Tutors' tests
- Shroud
- Speak off the cuff
- Soprano
- Penalty
- Ion of ammonia
- Ancient instrument of fire
- Neat
- Substrate
- Excursion
- 'Deer on a pale horse' painter
- Sheepskin?
- Large, extinct bird
- Plains antelope
- Of an arm bone
- OK Carol's paragon
- Mid-reader's letters
- Sectioned valley
- Map lines
- Explosion's output
- Blue-eye plants
- Across Martha
- Out of wrath
- Neighborhood
- Stellar
- Corrosive
- Molecule
- Tail tails
- Tight closure
- Fewer

DOWN

- 1 Pliers
- Lyons' and Tarball
- Bombard
- Play tribute to
- Member of the thrush family
- Kappa seat
- Lennox's
- Highlander
- U.S. negotiator
- 3 Highway
- State of agreement
- Fruit test
- Plant sprout
- Dance part
- Lead voice
- Disturbance
- Corrosive substance
- Rem of a cup
- 23 Person with a
- 28 Sweet, sticky liquid
- 29 Person
- 30 Made wolf calls
- 31 Punched
- 32 Worm and Tarball
- 33 Birds of prey

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52

LEAH FEISER SHEAR
ALEX ANNA O'HARE
NUCLEI REAR MEGIS
GLADYS KNIGHT
ETHERE BILLY LINDSAY
MILLS GILBERT
ADDY PAULI EVELYN
LARS LEE BERGHOED
TIRE TEE BEDS
GOLDEN TIGER EMBLEM
VIAT PAULI EVELYN
ARIGIE ROSA SUNG
WAITRES WOMEN TIPSE
LITERS EABE SISTIS

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various futures contracts like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

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COMMODITIES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodity prices like Gold, Silver, etc.

STOCKS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various stock prices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various foreign exchange rates.

PRECIOUS METALS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various precious metal prices like Gold, Silver, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain prices like Corn, Wheat, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese prices.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato and onion prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various wheat prices.

WHITE WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various white wheat prices.

DURUM WHEAT

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various durum wheat prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various sugar prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CATTLE

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cattle prices.

HOGS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various hog prices.

POULTRY

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various poultry prices like Chicken, Turkey, etc.

EGGS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various egg prices.

VEGETABLES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various vegetable prices like Potatoes, Onions, etc.

FRUITS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fruit prices like Apples, Oranges, etc.

MEATS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various meat prices like Beef, Pork, etc.

LIGHT SWEET OILS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various light sweet oil prices.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various heating oil prices.

NATURAL GAS

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UNLEADED GASOLINE

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fossil fuel prices like Oil, Gas, etc.

HEATING OIL

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NATURAL GAS

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Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various unleaded gasoline prices.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various natural gas prices.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various unleaded gasoline prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metal and currency prices.

PLATINUM

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various platinum prices.

PALLADIUM

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various palladium prices.

SILVER

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various silver prices.

GOLD

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various gold prices.

CURRENCY

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various currency exchange rates.

PLATINUM

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various platinum prices.

PALLADIUM

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various palladium prices.

SILVER

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various silver prices.

GOLD

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various gold prices.

CURRENCY

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various currency exchange rates.

MUTUALS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various mutual fund prices.

AMERICAN FUNDS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various American fund prices.

WELLS FARGO FUNDS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various Wells Fargo fund prices.

FIDELITY FUNDS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various Fidelity fund prices.

PRUDENTIAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various Prudential fund prices.

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U.S. turns MS dictionary on Gates

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — During pretrial questioning in the government's antitrust case against Microsoft, Chairman Bill Gates was confronted by antitrust prosecutors with potentially damaging e-mail and documents subpoenaed from Microsoft's archives and computers.

But one piece of evidence was not an internal document or a smoking e-mail. Rather, it was a dictionary sold in the computing section of most bookstores — the Microsoft Press Computer Dictionary.

Attorneys for the U.S. Justice Department and 20 states this week are expected to use the words and definitions in that dictionary against Microsoft, according to sources close to the case.

Several entries in the dictionary sold by the Redmond, Wash., software giant contradict key points of Microsoft's major legal arguments.

Microsoft has argued that its Internet browser, Internet Explorer, is an integral part of its Windows 95 operating system rather than a software "application" bundled with it.

The government counters that Microsoft intentionally tied the two products together to leverage its dominance of the operating-system market to bolster its fledgling browser at the expense

of competitors, particularly Netscape Communications, which makes Netscape Navigator. Microsoft's Windows operating system is used on 90 percent of the world's PCs.

The antitrust enforcers plan to use the Microsoft dictionary to support their case by showing that it defines "Web browser" as an "application."

Antitrust attorneys have paired an April 10, 1996, Gates essay in which he says "the latest confirmed 'killer app' is the Web browser," with the Microsoft dictionary definition of "killer app." The definition is "an application of such popularity and widespread standardization that it fuels sales of the hardware platform or operating system for which it was written."

Microsoft spokesman Mark Murray said the definitions were irrelevant. "The government is resorting to word games that prove absolutely nothing," he said.

The dictionary definitions are expected to be introduced this week when Stephen Houck, the state's lead attorney, testified that IBM has always offered browsers with its computers but has never integrated them into its OS/2 operating system.

John Soyring, director of IBM's network-computing software division, also testified that IBM has always offered browsers with its computers but has never integrated them into its OS/2 operating system.

Mutuals

Continued from E1

sight, including their muni bond-fund competition.

Over a three-month span through early October, according to Morningstar Mutual Funds, long-term government bond funds returned 6.8 percent to their investors, while long-term national muni-bond funds were returning just 2.5 percent.

Once the frenzy quieted down, munis on a relative basis were "dirt cheap," in the words of Dick Moynihan, head of tax-optimization investing at the New York fund management firm of Dreyfus Corp.

But note well the phrase "relative basis" in the previous paragraph. For investors evaluating muni bonds against Treasury securities and U.S. government bond funds, the muni funds have some compelling attractions.

If you evaluate munis on their broader investments merits, however, other questions remain to be asked. Long-term rates around 5 percent, whether taxable or not, are pretty low by the standards of the past 20 to 30 years.

Caution: S&P. "Consider that while prospects for a further drop in interest rates now appear to be quite good, rising

interest rates can quickly wipe out gains from long bonds. In 1994, for example, the yield of the long bond rose 170 basis points (1.7 percentage points) and long-term muni funds had negative total return of more than 6 percent."

Also, it doesn't make sense to jump at what looks like a tempting opportunity in muni bonds if they don't fit your personal circumstances. For example, your objective is retirement 20 or 30 years in the future, you probably want to emphasize growth investments like stocks over any type of bonds.

Lastly, investors who want tax-exempt income need to consider whether they might prefer a direct investment in muni bonds, or a muni-bond unit trust, or a muni-bond fund. Individual bonds and unit trusts normally have a stated maturity date, when you can expect to get every dollar of your principal back.

Funds, as continuously managed portfolios, never reach a maturity date. When you cash in your investment, you will be paid according to the current net asset value per share of the fund, which may be either higher or lower than what you paid at the start.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Columns include Name, Size, Div, Assets, and various performance indicators.

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 —

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Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538. In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543. - We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri, 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday.

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Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials! Includes details on customer service and advertising options.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING. Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD... NOTICE OF LETTING. Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

REPRESENTATION IS MADE "AT THEIR OWN RISK, OR ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS TRANSACTION."... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #613. Sealed bids will be received by a representative of the School District #613... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

E-MAIL your classified ads to twinnid@twinnid.net. Includes contact information for classified ads.

3000 PLUS applicable rates will be made for each set of plans... COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

104 PERSONALS. ILLNESS PAIN managed thru physical therapy. Includes personal notices.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Includes special notices.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. Trustee's Sale No. 02-465-1020.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER. Includes abortion alternatives.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Compulsive offers in Chap...
Chap Stoker at 734-8545

ENERGETIC Woman want office & houses to clean...
Erc refs. Expt. Call 892-1199 or 736-9429

HOUSE CLEANING Attention to detail. Well trained...
Magical Floral Finishes...
Call 324-9446

MAD TO ORDER!
We'll clean your home...
Call 733-1506

CHILD CARE & Learning Center...
Call 734-9548

CHILD CARE & Learning Center...
Call 734-9548

CHILD CARE & Learning Center...
Call 734-9548

CHILD CARE & Learning Center...
Call 734-9548

CHILD CARE & Learning Center...
Call 734-9548

COSMETOLOGIST
Ambitious stylist in Twin Falls...
Call 734-8545

DAIRY
Milkier wanted FT & PT...
Call 894-0442 or 820-2101

DATA PROCESSING
Collection Clerk. Immediate...
Call 208-733-2671

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
Are you looking for a career...
Call 734-8545

DIETARY
Part-time dietary cook &...
Call 734-8545

DRIVER
Independent Contract Driver...
Call 734-8545

DRIVER
Experienced Class A CDL...
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DRIVER
Now hiring long hauler...
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DRIVERS
Now hiring long hauler...
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GUARANTEED SKILL TRAINING
SCHOOL
SENIORS WHO THINK AHEAD

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

ELECTRICIAN
The Amalgamated Sugar Co...
Call 208-733-2671

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Design firm in Sun Valley...
Call 734-8545

INSTALLATION
Flooring and drapery...
Call 734-8545

INSTRUCTORS
Aerobic classes, 6am &...
Call 734-8545

JANITORIAL
Janitorial positions available...
Call 734-8545

LABOR
Immediate openings...
Call 734-8545

MACHINIST
Diesel engine & mill operator...
Call 734-8545

MEDICAL
CNA's needed for Hager...
Call 734-8545

MEDICAL
Full time LPN needed for...
Call 734-8545

MEDICAL
Need extra Christmas money...
Call 734-8545

MEDICAL
Occupational Therapist...
Call 734-8545

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON is on a quest to find...
Call 734-8545

MISCELLANEOUS
Now taking applications for...
Call 734-8545

MISCELLANEOUS
Janitorial positions available...
Call 734-8545

MISCELLANEOUS
Part-time positions...
Call 734-8545

MISCELLANEOUS
Part-time positions...
Call 734-8545

PART-TIME CAREER
Whether you are pro or...
Call 734-8545

RECEPTIONIST
Full time receptionist...
Call 734-8545

RECEPTIONIST
Permanent full time position...
Call 734-8545

RECEPTIONIST
Permanent full time position...
Call 734-8545

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RECEPTIONIST
Permanent full time position...
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RECEPTIONIST
Permanent full time position...
Call 734-8545

SALES
GO FOR IT
If you have business...
Call 734-8545

SALES
Liberty Mutual Insurance...
Call 734-8545

SALES
Professional Sales Person...
Call 734-8545

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HEYBURN
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Call 734-8545

500
Real Estate
OPEN HOUSES

501
OPEN HOUSES

502
HOMES FOR SALE

503
PUBLIC SERVICE

504
A GUARANTEED AD

505
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

506
MONEY TO LOAN

507
COMPETITIVE RATES

508
ABANDONED HOME

GOODING - One of the finest, most beautiful landscaped homes in...
HAGERMAN, Palo home...
HANSEN '95 Oakwood...

KIMBERLY - 2.5 acres, \$18,900...
MEXICO - Will vacate lots on the Bahia Peninsula...

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured mobile home? We're the only Green Tree Financing...
FLIER - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets...
HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

YOU CAN DWI* THIS HOME! 6 months free 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...
603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES EDEN Farm estate...
TWIN FALLS County, 3.00 acre lot...

Mobile home or RV space for sale...
PAUL: New 140' long...
Two new construction systems...

HANSEN '95 Oakwood manufactured home...
WHY PAY RENT? When you can own this wonderful 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...

RICHFIELD, 3 bdrm, 2 bath...
SHOSHONE - 2 1/2 acre lots in vintage industrial park...
SHOSHONE By owner, 60 acres w/ 73 water shares...

HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets...
HANSEN - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets...
HANSEN - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets...

TWIN FALLS - Clean, quiet, 2 bdrm 1 bath apt...
TWIN FALLS - Move in today! New, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...
TWIN FALLS - Not clean apt \$350/mo...
TWIN FALLS - New 2 bdrm 1 bath, 4plex Apt...

STASH! STORAGE Offering BIG Savings...
611 FARMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS - Very clean, 2 bdrm 1 bath apt...

TWO PLAYING RENT! Own this brand new home...
TWO PLAYING RENT! Own this brand new home...

TWIN FALLS - 1 1/4 acre w/ covered shop...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home...

BUHL - Senior Center, 2 bdrm apt...
BUHL - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...
BUHL - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...
BUHL - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...

TWIN FALLS - Clean & cozy large 1 bdrm, 1 bath...
TWIN FALLS - Excellent Cond. Cstn...
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt...
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt...

614 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 space for whole wide mobile home...
TWIN FALLS - Looking to relocate...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm business ready...

TWO PLAYING RENT! Own this brand new home...
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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm business ready...

TWIN FALLS - Prestigious home...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home...
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BUHL - Senior Center, 2 bdrm apt...
BUHL - 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...
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TWIN FALLS - Clean & cozy large 1 bdrm, 1 bath...
TWIN FALLS - Excellent Cond. Cstn...
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt...
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt...

614 WANTED TO RENT TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 space for whole wide mobile home...
TWIN FALLS - Looking to relocate...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm business ready...

RE/MAX Real Estate Services
CLASSIC 2-STORY, 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 BATH HOME ON LARGESITE...
TOWNSIDE, GOOD LOCATION WITH COMPAREABLE HOMES...
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
734-5650

LATHAM MOTORS LOW PRICES & PAYMENTS WILL HIT YOU...

RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES



1999 DODGE STRATUS SEDAN 4 DOOR

• Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three Available At This Price. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE CARAVAN

• Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Rear Sliding Driver Side Door • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three Available At This Price. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 4x4 REGULAR CAB TRUCK

• Deluxe Cloth Seats • 5.2L Magnum V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Three available at this price. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #79127. Color: Desert Sand. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4x4

• Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Magnum V-6 Engine • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two Available At This Price. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE QUAD CAB 2500 SLT 4x4

• Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Magnum V-6 Engine • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • Sliding Window • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Two Available At This Price. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

QUALITY LOW PRICED USED CARS & TRUCKS AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE

1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

\$2988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Stock #7111. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4 4 DR.

\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #7112. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1992 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASSENGER VAN

\$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Stock #7113. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1989 FORD F-250 4x4 DIESEL

\$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Stock #7114. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1993 SATURN SL COUPE

\$6488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Stock #7115. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1997 FORD ASPIRE

\$6488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Stock #7116. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 FORD ESCORT LX

\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Stock #7117. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

Stock #7118
\$9995

\$7488

Stock #7118. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #7119. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1995 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR.

\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Stock #7120. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1994 MERCURY SABLE

\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Stock #7121. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1988 PLYMOUTH NEON COUPE

\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #7122. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1991 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR-5

Stock #7123
\$10988

Stock #7123. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 DODGE 1500 PICKUP

\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Stock #7124. Limit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 66 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 www.lathammotors.com



• Dealer Retains Rebate • All prices subject to prior sale • Some taxes and payments Do Not Include Sales Tax (1.2%) or Title (\$3.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$99.00) •