

The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer, high 68. Clear tonight, low 31.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Sentenced: A man gets the maximum sentencing in connection with a fatal crash in Twin Falls.

Page B1



Drill: Hagerman students are given a realistic lesson in coping with a crisis.

Page B1

MONEY

Cost of living: Twin Falls consumers paid more for housing and transportation than the national average in the second quarter.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cafe Ole: Patrons are celebrating with food and fun.

Page C1

Seven minute meals: Looking for some great dinners to whip up in record time?

Page C1

SPORTS

Mini-Cassia shootout: Burley and Minico went to a shootout Tuesday to decide whose boys' soccer season would come to an end.

Page D1

OPINION

More poor? Poverty in America shouldn't increase with a stroke of Uncle Sam's pen, today's editorial says.

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Water ruling frustrates Simpson

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

Slim odds for Boulder White Clouds area just got slimmer

TWIN FALLS — A court decision, which Idaho officials say could threaten the state's water users and usurp the state's control over water, might also destroy any chance of breaking the impasse that cripples Idaho wilderness discussions. In May, Rep. Mike Simpson said he was willing to wade into the wilderness debate. The freshman congressman was less optimistic Tuesday.

Two recent developments are at play: an Idaho Supreme Court decision on water rights, which has enraged the state's political establishment and President Clinton's push last week to protect another 40 million acres of wilderness nationally. Simpson and others fear the Supreme Court decision will shut down all development upstream of any wilderness area. If it stands, Simpson said, crafting an already

unlikely compromise for a Boulder White Clouds wilderness area will become "indefinitely more difficult." "People are saying enough's enough," Simpson said. "We've had enough of this kind of nonsense." Earlier this month, the high court narrowly upheld a Snake River Basin Adjudication decision that said federal wilderness areas include federal water

rights. Exactly how the decision will affect Idaho water is unknown, but many state officials say a worst-case scenario would jeopardize in any water claim made after the Selkwa-Bitterroot, Gospel Hump and Frank Church-Bitter of No Return wilderness areas were designated. Simpson and the other Idaho congressional delegates may join with the state in filing briefs urging the court to reconsider its decision. Potlatch Corp. attorneys plan to file a

Page see WATER, Page A2

WATCH YOUR STEP



Shahe Mizgova, a groosman for Budweiser, shows off one of the massive kegs of a Clydesdale horse to a group of children. Each one of the horses weighs more than a ton. There are three teams that represent the brewery, including the team in town Monday and Tuesday.

Pursuit leads to arrest

Day-long effort nets burglary suspect

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A high-speed chase that started south of Twin Falls Tuesday morning ended late in the afternoon across the state line, with the arrest of a suspect in Utah. During the pursuit through Twin Falls County, a man rammed three pursuers with two stolen vehicles before disappearing into the South Hills, said Nancy Howell, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies called off the pursuit late Tuesday afternoon, but Cassia County officers later spotted a vehicle matching Twin Falls sheriff's descriptions, after setting up roadblocks at Goose Creek and Grouse Creek roads and City of Rocks National Reserve. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. The pursuit ended in Box Elder County, Utah, where authorities arrested 31-year-old Leon Jason Fortner — Tuesday — evening. Fortner was being held in Brigham City, Utah, Tuesday night, Howell said. The trouble started Tuesday morning when deputies got reports of a man spray-painting a



Leon Fortner

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Law can leave parents in the dark

CSI keeps student records private, tries to involve family

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even if Mom and Dad pay for college, it doesn't mean they have a legal right to know if Johnny is flunking out of school or breaking

campus rules. Like other schools, the College of Southern Idaho is bound by the Family Education Rights Privacy Act that protects student privacy.

For years, higher education has strictly interpreted the law that prohibits colleges from giving out information about students, but recently institutions have eased up at least in the realm of campus discipline. And last year, Congress amended federal confidentiality laws to give universi-

ties the option of telling parents when students under 21 violate campus codes on drugs or alcohol.

So far it hasn't changed policy at CSI when it comes to contacting students with parents, but CSI President Jerry Meyershoefler said it's something the college probably should look at.

CSI already encourages students in trouble to inform their parents, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information.

He advises students to tell their parents if they get dismissed from school. Parents probably will find out anyway, so he encourages students to make the call from his office.

"We've tried to involve the family as much as possible," he said.

Most students make the call. For the few who don't, Stanley says he informs parents that they probably have something they

Page see CAMPUS, Page A2

Idaho child care subsidies surge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 10 million low- and moderate-income children are eligible for government-funded child care, but only 15 percent actually are getting the subsidies, a government report finds. The report was released on Tuesday by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala as she made a pitch for increased child care spending. "The clock is ticking for Congress to act," she said in a written statement. "For working

parents and their children, there's not a moment to lose."

The report, prepared by the Health and Human Services Department, found that under state laws last year, nearly 9.9 million children were eligible for subsidies that help pay for child care. But just over 1.5 million children were actually getting the aid.

Participation rates varied considerably across the country, from West Virginia, where 45 percent of eligible children were enrolled, to Mississippi, where it was just 5 percent. In Idaho, where subsidized

child care has been especially an issue since the advent of welfare reform and its work requirements, the rate was 16.3 percent, or 6,550 of the estimated 40,000 eligible children. But that figure does not fully reflect the surge in participation this year, officials pointed out.

Under the programs, states offer child care subsidies on a sliding scale, with the aid phasing out as a family's income grows. Idaho families of three with incomes under \$600 a month get a 99-percent subsidy of their child care cost.

Eligibility for child care subsidies in western states

First column is number of children eligible under federal rules. Second column is number eligible under individual state rules. Third column is number receiving aid in April-October 1998. Fourth column is percent of federally eligible children receiving aid. Fifth is percent of state-eligible children receiving aid.

State	Elig./fed†	Elig./stat	Receiving	Pct/fed	Pct/stat
Ariz.	283,500	154,400	33,060	11.65	21.41
Calif.	1,732,500	1,381,900	100,640	5.81	7.28
Mont.	68,200	40,200	8,550	3.80	16.29
Mont.	60,800	49,200	5,530	9.10	11.24
Nev.	97,000	84,000	4,820	4.88	5.75
Ore.	198,500	189,500	15,210	8.07	8.07
Utah	130,400	52,800	12,550	9.62	23.77
Wash.	310,500	167,100	41,850	13.48	25.04
Wyo.	31,600	12,500	3,200	10.13	25.60
U.S.	14,749,500	9,851,000	1,530,500	10.38	15.54

GOP filibuster kills campaign finance overhaul again

The Associated Press

"We will persevere."

— Sen. John McCain, advocate for campaign finance reform



WASHINGTON — Legislation to overhaul the nation's campaign finance laws fell to a Republican filibuster for the fourth straight year on Tuesday, despite concessions by supporters designed to build fresh momentum for the measure. "We will persevere," vowed Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., whose call to reduce the role of money in campaigns is a cornerstone of his bid for the GOP presidential nomination. "The Senate did the country a favor" by keeping the bill bottled up, countered Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who con-

tends the measure's ban on unlimited "soft money" contributions would violate the constitutional's free speech protections. Soft money contributions are unlimited donations that unions, corporations and some individuals give to the Republican and Democratic parties.

The bill's fate was sealed when the Senate twice fell short of the 60-vote majority needed to overcome the filibuster. All 45 Senate Democrats supported both efforts to free the measure, joined by a shifting group of Republicans.

Moments after the second vote, Senate

Page see FINANCE, Page A2



"The Senate did the country a favor..."

— Sen. Mitch McConnell, opponent of the measure

Social Security cost-of-living raises to get even bigger for new year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retirees will get the biggest cost-of-living increase in their Social Security checks that they've seen in three years — an average \$19 a month — beginning in January.

The 2.4 percent benefits boost, announced by the Social Security Administration on Tuesday, will be nearly twice the 1.3 percent increase senior citizens got this year, largely because of a recent spike in energy prices.

However, with overall inflation remaining relatively tame, the 2000 Social Security payment update will continue a 1990s trend of modest increases. The annual adjustment is tied to the government's estimate of increases in consumer prices.

"Inflation remains under control, which is important for all consumers, particularly seniors who live on fixed incomes," said Social Security Commissioner Kenneth S. Apfel, focusing on the positive.

Many retirees, however, complain that modest annual payment updates in recent years haven't kept up with their day-to-day expenses.

"You get an increase, but your rent goes up, your car goes up and even your phone bill," said Edith Bailey, 73, among those interviewed



Eighty-year-old Pearl Noshay waits for the bus after grocery shopping Tuesday in Miami Beach, Fla. Although Social Security benefits will increase 2.4 percent next year, Noshay says, "That only means that the price of food will go up the same, but every little bit helps."

at a senior citizens expo held near Baltimore earlier this month.

David Mullen, 65, of Washington, D.C., searching supermarket shelves for bargains on Tuesday, sighed, "I'll survive, but I don't know I keep playing the numbers and hope I win."

The 2000 Social Security cost-

of-living adjustment, or COLA, means the average monthly check for retirees will rise by \$19, from \$785 to \$804.

In addition to retirement benefits, Social Security payments will increase for disabled workers and families whose breadwinners have died.

Clinton, GOP agree to leave surpluses out of spending fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday not to use Social Security surpluses to pay for federal spending, and to try resolving their budget impasse within the next week, participants said.

"Now we just have to roll up our sleeves," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., following an 80-minute meeting at the White House.

In recent weeks, Republicans have made leaving Social Security surpluses alone a major goal

of their budget fight with Clinton. The president has agreed, though at one point he also propped up the surpluses if Republicans would agree to do so.

In fact, both parties have used Social Security's surpluses to cover spending for decades, and it has had no effect on the system's ability to pay benefits. But each party is eager to cast itself as a defender of the massive pension program for the elderly and disabled.

Republicans told reporters that Clinton had also agreed to

abandon his effort to pay for extra spending for schools and other programs by raising taxes, including a 55-cents-per-pack increase in the federal cigarette tax.

But Democrats said that while Clinton conceded that Congress would not approve the full 55-cent boost, he believes a lesser increase remains politically viable.

"There's a long way from 1 cent to 55 cents," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Senator says another farm bailout coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be under political pressure to approve another big bailout of the farm economy next year unless commodity prices rebound, the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee said Tuesday.

"The thought will be, 'Are you going to stand by while farms go out of business?' My guess is that the response of Republicans and Democrats will be, 'No, we're not going to stand by,'" said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Congress sent President Clinton an \$8.7 billion package of emergency farm assistance last week, the second such bailout in as many years. Clinton is expected to sign the legislation.

With the additional aid, direct payments to farmers are expected to reach a record \$21 billion this year.

Prices for most crops collapsed two years ago amid the financial

crises in Asia and Russia and heavy production worldwide. Barring major weather problems, economists say grain prices will remain low through next year.

With that in mind, Lugar's House counterpart, Texas Republican Larry Combest, recently announced plans to conduct a comprehensive review next year of the GOP-authored 1996 farm law.

Columbine parents sue district, each other

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The same intense emotions that brought people together in a sea of silver and blue to mourn Columbine High School's dead are now tearing them apart.

At least 18 lawsuits are being filed as a result of the April 20 bloodbath, with just about everyone a potential defendant — gun makers, the gunmen's parents, the school district and the sheriff's department.

Even the parents of one of the killers, Dylan Klebold, have filed a notice of intent to sue the school district.

The Klebolds say Stone failed to inform them about the violent tendencies of the other gunman, Eric Harris.

Investigators were aware that Harris had made threats and maintained a hate-filled Web site, and the Klebolds claim they

would have made sure their son stayed away from Harris if they had known that.

The Klebolds' lawyer, Gary Lozow, said Thomas and Susan Klebold want to protect themselves from lawsuits filed by victims and will not seek more money that what other people are seeking from them.

Harris and Klebold stormed their high school just after lunchtime, scattering gunfire and bombs. They killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded at least 23 others before committing suicide in the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

In the days after the massacre, Littleton came together, putting up silver-and-blue Columbine ribbons in windows and on fences and wearing lapel pins. They turned out for funeral services, organized campaigns to raise

money, and made dinners and did other chores for victims' families.

Harriet Hall, the mental health worker in charge of providing counseling to the Columbine victims, said she is not surprised how much the community has clashed since then.

"I'd be worried if there weren't disagreements. I think it is possible to have nobility, anger and grief at the same time, if you recognize your grief, but it is rare indeed," Ms. Hall said. "This is a natural response to what the community has been through."

The parents of Isiah Shoels, the only black student killed in the massacre, are suing the Harris and the Klebolds, in addition to two men charged with helping the teens get the guns used in the attack. The lawsuit alleges the parents failed to

take action when their sons stockpiled guns and bombs, and gave them "extraordinary privileges" despite their run-ins with the law.

"They do agree with the Klebolds on one thing — they also have filed notice of intent to sue the sheriff's department."

Sam Riddle, a spokesman for the Shoels family, said "the Shoels caught all kinds of hell when they filed their lawsuit," yet "now these other families are following" them.

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Rescued doc confirms her breast cancer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The doctor who was rescued from the South Pole nearly five months after finding a lump in her breast confirmed Tuesday that she has breast cancer.

Dr. Jerri Nielsen, 47, was rescued Saturday from the Anderson Scott South Pole Research Center, where she had been treating herself with chemotherapy while serving as the team's only doctor. She returned to the United States on Sunday.

A statement from the National Science Foundation confirmed that she has cancer.

"It's good to be back with my family and friends in the United States. My spirit is strong," Nielsen said in the statement. She refused to reveal where she was undergoing treatment and said she would not grant any interviews.

Nielsen, a divorced mother of three from the Youngstown area, had been treating herself in Antarctica with medical supplies dropped to her during a daring mission in July — the middle of winter, when it was impossible for a plane to land there.

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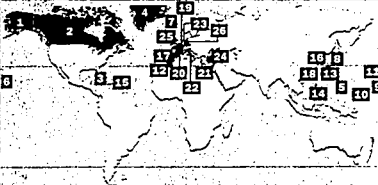
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NATION

A global nuclear presence

The contents of a 1978 Pentagon report, recently made public for the first time, reveals the Cold War locations of nuclear weapons outside the United States. Here's a look at where and when they were deployed.



COUNTRY/REGION	INITIAL DEPLOYMENT		
1. Alaska	Nov. 1955	14. Philippines	Dec. 1957
2. Canada	July-Dec. 1950	15. Puerto Rico	June 1958
3. Cuba	Dec. 1961	16. Rep. of Korea	Jan. 1958
4. Greenland	Feb. 1958	17. Spain	March 1958
5. Guam	July 1950	18. Taiwan	Jan. 1958
6. Hawaii	July 1954	19. Belgium	Nov. 1965
7. Iceland	Feb. 1966	20. France	Aug. 1963
8. Japan	Dec. 1954	21. Greece	Oct. 1960
9. Johnston Island	July 1964	22. Italy	April 1957
10. Kwajalein	July 1963	23. Netherlands	April 1960
11. Midway	July 1961	24. Turkey	Feb. 1959
12. Morocco	July 1963	25. United Kingdom	Sept. 1958
13. Okinawa	July 1964	26. West Germany	March 1955

"NATO countries" Source: Department of Defense AP

Report reveals locations of Cold War weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is acknowledging for the first time the locations of U.S. nuclear weapons outside the United States during the Cold War, including naval depth bombs in Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis that brought America close to war with the Soviet Union.

The names of nine places where bombs or bomb components minus their nuclear charges were located between 1951 and 1977 are revealed in a 332-page official Pentagon history. The names of 18 other locations were blacked out by government censors before the document was released to Robert S. Norris, a private specialist on nuclear weapons and author of numerous books on the topic.

Using other documents, Norris and his co-authors said they could identify 17 of those other locations, ranging the globe from Canada to Iceland to South Korea and Japan.

The nine nuclear weapon locations named in the Pentagon document are Cuba, Puerto Rico,

Britain, West Germany, the U.S. territories of Guam, Johnston Island and Midway, and Alaska and Hawaii, which were U.S. territories in the early years of the Cold War.

Even with material blacked out, "the History of the Custody and Deployment of Nuclear Weapons," published in February 1978 as a top secret document, reveals new information about the location, timing and types of U.S. nuclear weapon deployments.

"It shows a huge expanse of nuclear weapons around the globe," Norris said in an interview Tuesday.

The narrative portion of the Pentagon history makes no reference to U.S. nuclear weapons in Cuba, but an appendix listing locations outside the continental United States says an unspecified number of "non-nuclear depth bombs" were stored in Cuba between December 1961 and July-September 1963. The crisis over Moscow's stationing of surface-to-air nuclear missiles in Cuba was in October 1962.

Court to reconsider ruling on religious landlords

SAN FRANCISCO — The nation's largest federal appeals court agreed Tuesday to reconsider a ruling allowing landlords to refuse to rent to unmarried couples for religious reasons. The panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 last January that enforcement of local and state laws against housing discrimination based on marital status would violate the religious freedom of two Anchorage, Alaska, landlords. But the full court said Tuesday a majority of its 21 active judges had voted to set aside the January ruling and refer the case to an 11-judge panel for a new hearing, at a date not yet scheduled.

The rehearing had been sought by the state of Alaska and the city of Anchorage, with support from attorneys general in six of the circuit's eight other states: California, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Hawaii.

Foods rich in vitamin E help fight lung cancer, study says
WASHINGTON — A diet rich in vitamin E foods such as nuts and whole grains can lower the risk of lung cancer among smokers by about 20 percent, a new study says.

In the study of more than 29,000 male smokers in Finland, researchers found that those who had high blood levels of alpha-tocopherol, the main form of vitamin E, reduced their incidence of lung cancer by 19 percent to 23 percent. The benefits were most dramatic in the study found among men under age 60 and among light smokers who had been using cigarettes for less than 40 years. The reduction in lung cancer risk in these groups was from 40 percent to 50 percent.

Boy of 11 pleads guilty in gang rape of 8-year-old girl
ST. PAUL, Minn. — An 11-year-old boy has pleaded guilty to participating in the gang rape of an 8-year-old girl in an abandoned house.

The boy pleaded guilty Monday in juvenile court to second-degree criminal sexual conduct. He could be sent to a juvenile institution until he turns 19.

Two other boys, ages 10 and 13, have also been charged with gang rape. They are awaiting competency hearings next month.

Authorities say seven boys were involved in the September attack. Four of them are younger than 10, including the girl's 9-year-old brother, who is accused of luring the girl into the house, raping her and encour-

Nation in brief

aging the others to participate.

Study shows breast feeding protects against leukemia

WASHINGTON — Breast-fed infants may have up to a 21 percent lower risk of developing some forms of childhood leukemia when compared to babies who are bottle-fed, according to a new study.

The findings, to be published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, differ from some earlier, smaller studies that found no statistically significant support for the idea that breast feeding protected against leukemia. The new study, by researchers at the University of Minnesota Cancer Center, found that the longer babies were breast-fed, the more they were protected.

Alleged pumpkin theft ends with gunfire, death of teen

BUENA PARK, Calif. — A 17-year-old boy was shot to death after he apparently stole a Halloween pumpkin from a front yard as a prank.

The boy was found shot in the head Monday inside his car and died early Tuesday at a hospital, police Sgt. Robert Mote said. His name was not released.

IBM to pull PCs out of U.S. stores, sell them only online

NEW YORK — IBM, whose name has been synonymous with personal computers for two decades, said Tuesday it will pull its money-losing line of PCs from U.S. stores and sell them exclusively over the Internet.

Apiva PCs will disappear from shelves starting Jan. 1, IBM's ThinkPad laptops, which are profitable, will continue to be available in stores.

IBM's Personal Systems Group, which sells PCs to both consumers and businesses, lost about \$150 million in the second quarter and nearly \$1 billion last year.

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CORRECTION!

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The Twin Falls County 4-H & FFA Junior Market Animal Sale Committee, Inc. would again like to congratulate all the participants and say thank-you to all the supporters and buyers of the 1999 JUNIOR MARKET ANIMAL SALE.

NATION

House overwhelmingly defeats tax package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making an anti-tax political statement, House Republicans engineered the resounding defeat Tuesday of \$19.2 billion in tax and fee increases proposed by President Clinton, including sharply higher cigarette taxes.

The idea is to put this question settled once and for all, so there is no one who believes we will raise taxes," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Although they derided the measure as a stunt and a half-hearted attempt to embarrass the president, Democrats joined Republicans in the 415-0 tally against the fiscal year 2000 tax-and-fee package, which would raise about \$100 billion over five years.

Clinton's overall budget proposal mustered only two House votes in favor over the last year, and in September the president vetoed the GOP's signature 10-year, \$782 billion tax cut.

Democrats refused to support Clinton's revenue raises presented as they were in a vacuum, say-

ing they must be linked to spending goals such as improving education, putting more police on the beat or adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare.

"This is not a serious attempt to resolve the budget," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Min. "It's another gimmick."

The defeated tax package, brought to the floor by GOP freshman Reps. Lee Terry of Nebraska and Jim DeMint of South Carolina, included a 50-cent-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes, a \$1.2 billion reinstatement of a corporate Superfund tax and user fees on meat, poultry and egg inspections.

The vote came a few hours before Republican congressional leaders were to meet with Clinton to begin talks toward ending sharp differences on how to pay for the 13 spending bills necessary to run the government. Republicans said the vote against Clinton's tax-and-fee increases sent a message that the White House must hear if it wants more money.

U.S. Catholic bishops offer guide for election 2000

The Associated Press

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are urging America's 60 million Catholics to think about the rights of the poor and of "innocent unborn children" before they pull the lever in the voting booth next year.

In a guide due next month in

parishes throughout country, the bishops call on Catholics to consider voting a moral obligation.

The guide, "Faithful Citizenship: Civic Responsibility for a New Millennium," includes 10 questions to help Catholics assess candidates.

They include "How will we protect ... innocent, unborn chil-

dren?" and "How will we address the 35,000 children dying every day of the consequences of hunger, debt and lack of development around the world?"

"This is not a voting guide," said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles.

"There are no lists of candidates," The document, he said, is

intended to help Catholics think of issues, through the process that reflects our social and moral values."

The U.S. bishops have issued such guides during every presidential election year since the mid-1970s. The guides include Catholic teachings on abortion and various moral issues.

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Poll: Voters want to hear about health care to troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The absence of one dominant issue so far in the 2000 presidential campaign could make Americans' perception of the personal and leadership qualities of the candidates more important, a new poll suggests.

The issues people most want to hear discussed are health insurance, the proper use of U.S. troops, and the future of Social Security and Medicare, according to the survey released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

The increased emphasis on perceptions of personal and leadership qualities appear to have hampered Al Gore in head-to-head matchups with GOP front-runner George W. Bush, who had been running 11 to 15 points ahead of the vice president. Gore narrowed the gap to 7 points, 51-44, in the poll. Gore benefits from increased support among women: 50 percent of women would vote for Gore today compared to 40 percent in September, while 45 percent of women in this poll said

they back Bush. Support for Gore remains unchanged among men at 57 percent.

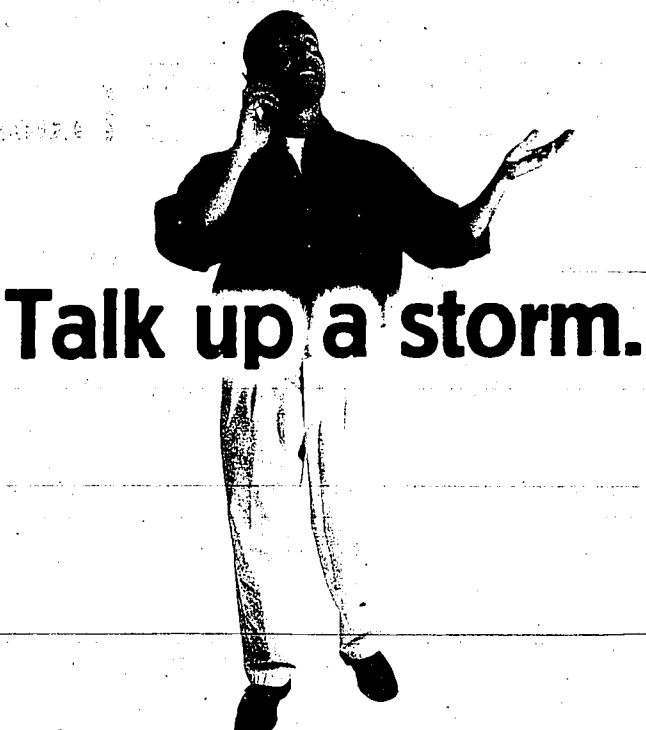
Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center, noted "how much the Bush lead is among men and how variable it is among women."

"Women seem to be less focused on Gore's personal shortcomings," Kohut said, "but men seem more focused on his personal qualities as negatives."

Several polls this year have shown the public thinks Gore has integrity and intelligence, but is seen by many people as boring and not a leader. Of those who opposed Gore, about half cited his close ties to President Clinton as a reason, while more than a third said it was his personality and leadership abilities.

The poll of 1,032 adults was taken Oct. 7-13 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, plus or minus 4 percentage points for registered voters, and slightly larger for subgroups such as Democratic or Republican primary voters.

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EDITORIAL

Poverty shouldn't increase by a simple stroke of the pen

Sometimes you have to wonder about federal bureaucrats who would rather redefining a problem to make it appear worse.

The U.S. Census Bureau, for example, is toying with new ways to define poverty — with an eye toward making more Americans below the poverty line.

And for this we pay taxes?

The way out of poverty is through work. If you work for an employer, you will earn money. If you ally hard work with education, you probably won't live in poverty. Then you can watch Uncle Sam skim taxes off your paycheck and toward declaring more money to people who are officially poor. Sound cynical? Consider the following.

Will America really be a better place if we draw the poverty line higher? Probably not, but that's not stopping the Clinton administration. Under a new formula being considered, the poverty line for a family of four would be drawn at an annual income of \$19,500. Currently, it is \$16,600.

That change alone would plunge millions of Americans into government-defined poverty. It would also mean 17 percent of the population would be officially poor.

Wow, just last month, only 12.7 percent of the populace was below the poverty line. Last month's figures, by

the way, were the lowest in nearly a decade.

Raising the poverty line so more people can squeeze under the umbrella of social entitlement is an arbitrary thing. A better thing would be to honestly measure the cash and non-cash income that America's poor actually receive. Wages are the biggest piece

of the pie, but there are significant non-cash categories that should be counted as income.

Food stamps, for example, don't figure in the equation.

Yet how many times have you seen people buy food with food stamps, then pay for their cigarettes and beer with cash?

In these cases, it appears the "arab stubs" free up enough cash for them to buy smokes and six-packs.

Public housing assistance, Medicaid and earned-income credits on federal taxes are other forms of non-cash income that should be counted. Any subsidy that has monetary value ought to be included when calculating poverty.

Welfare reform has shown that many people who couldn't work as long as society would pay their bills went out and got jobs once lifetime benefits were limited. Lo, it was a miracle! They could work!

That's the road entitlement programs should follow, especially when the economy is booming and the want ads list hundreds of unfilled jobs.

On the eve of the year 2000, it should be getting harder to be poor in America — not easier.



Idaho court should reconsider water ruling

The Idaho Supreme Court's recent 3-2 decision to subordinate state water rights to the federal government in wilderness areas sets a dangerous precedent and could have a devastating effect on all Idahoans.

When I had the honor and privilege of representing Idaho in the United States Senate, there were a few simple rules that had no exceptions. At the top of that list is the rule that the state's right to make decisions over its water must be vigorously protected. It's the philosophy that guided me in the Senate, and it's been the philosophy of the current and past members of the state's congressional delegation — regardless of party affiliation.

So when three Idaho Supreme Court justices handed down their recent divided decision interpreting federal law on water rights in wilderness areas, those of us who have fought vigilantly to maintain the state's sovereignty over its water were stunned.

Put in its most basic terms, the bare majority of the Court ruled that by virtue



READER COMMENT
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

of setting aside land in Idaho as part of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, the federal government surely must have intended that all of the water feeding into the Salmon River Basin was part and parcel of a wilderness designation.

Therefore, by the majority's logic, the federal government must have meant to reserve the water rights as well — even though they fall outside the wilderness boundaries. In the short run, the decision poses a threat to Stanley, Challis and Salmon, where the majority of affected waters are located.

The long-term implications of this split decision are even more dangerous. The state high court's ruling in this case affects water rights claimed after 1980,

when the River of No Return Wilderness was established.

But the court's decision establishes the principle that the federal government has the legal right to make a call on water. If that principle is applied in other federal lands cases — where water rights go back for decades — then there is a possibility that those water rights could be in jeopardy as well.

Both the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Justice Department have said publicly that it is certainly not the federal government's intent to claim all of the water that the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling indicates they are now entitled. That's fine to say, but those nice words don't have the power of law.

Because of these concerns, the state will be petitioning the Idaho Supreme Court before the end of the month, asking for a reconsideration of its ruling in this case. In a precedent-setting case, where the lives and livelihoods of tens of thousands of Idahoans could be affected, a second look is critically necessary.

Dirk Kempthorne is the governor of Idaho.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson General manager
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

Educate yourself on mental illness

While reading The Times-News on Oct. 7, I saw an article that disburbed me. A young man from Buhl who had committed a robbery was sentenced by a judge to 12 years to life. According to statements by both defense and prosecuting attorneys, this man had a severe and persistent mental illness. I gleaned from the defense attorney's remarks that this young man had not been receiving proper treatment for his illness.

Judges need to understand that prison is not the right setting for those with a mental illness.

They need to understand that folks with this illness need to be placed in a mental health facility and receive treatment for their illness.

Treatment works if it is available to those that are in need of it. Only 20 percent of those with a mental illness who are imprisoned are treated while incarcerated.

And upon their release, most are never referred to treatment.

Idaho is 47th in the nation for funding for mental services. Approximately 25,000 adults in Idaho have a severe and persistent mental illness; out of those, only 3,000 are receiving treatment through the state mental health department.

Another 45,000 suffer depression. People with illnesses such as bipolar manic depression and schizophrenia become delusional and most often hear voices that make suggestions to them that they do things that otherwise would not be in their character to do.

These are the things that a judge should make sure to focus before sending them to a correctional facility rather than giving them the chance to get prop-

er treatment.

Idaho needs to start funding so that services will be available to all those who suffer from this devastating disease. Mental illness is far more treatable than other severe physical illnesses, and a lost less costly.

Everyone needs to start educating themselves about mental illness and the effects it has on people. One in four families are touched in some way by mental illness. We need to stop discrimination and stigmatizing and start understanding that this is not a shameful disorder but that it is a disease the same as heart disease, diabetes, etc.

LEE WOODLAND
Executive Director
Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Idaho (AMII)

Albion

Get it straight, Ventura

It was interesting to read that the governor of Montana, Jesse Ventura, called organized religion a "sham and a crutch for weak-minded people."

For a moment there, I thought that the weak-minded might be those who lay on a couch for hours in front of the TV, eating pork rinds and drinking beer, watching fat, balding, over-aged men wrestle each other while dressed as hookers. Surely the wrestling culture could not be a sham. Or its smarmy performances a crutch for the weak-minded.

Thanks, Jesse, for your profound insight into the mind of the weak.

ANGELA PATERSON
Twin Falls

Turn your back on no one

In 1997, a pastoral committee on Marriage and Family of the United States came out with the statement that

gay and lesbian children are "God's precious creation."

They also said parents should accept and love them as gifts of God, a gift that can help families become more honest, respectful and supportive. What a powerful statement for these highly religious men to make.

Let's change two words in that statement, the words "parents" and "families" to the word "churches."

Now it reads, "Churches should accept and love them as gifts of God, a gift that can help churches become more honest, respectful and supportive."

Is it not true that the definition of "church" is an assembly or congregation of Christian people? A true, honest Christian would be respectful and supportive of gays and lesbians!

While the churches of every denomination need to publicly and righteously do welcome the gays and lesbians into their church.

In doing so, don't try to change, set rules for, label, criticize or segregate them. All they want is to love and worship God, in his house through Jesus Christ.

I know what is written in the Book of Leviticus and by whom and for what purpose.

The word "homosexuality" did not exist before the 19th century.

The story of Sodom and Gomorrah, as we have come to believe, is from the writings of a vivid imagination of a Jewish philosopher named Philo in the 1st Century and adapted by the early church fathers.

Are we not all of one body in Christ? We as Christians are taught to be like Christ, and Christ turned his back on no one who came to him.

JAMES B. CARMICHAEL SR.
Hollister

Vehicles shouldn't be banned

In regard to the editorial of Oct. 11 concerning off-road vehicles: Many of us enjoy riding motorcycles or four-wheelers on the trails and roads in our national forests and on Bureau of Land Management land.

This should not be banned. Most off-highway users stay on existing trails. In fact, several trails in the South Hills are groomed and taken care of by trail-machine users. You can see this on the Trail Canyon trail where strips of rubber were put in to stop erosion in the steepest parts.

As for sharing the first mile into the Boulder Chain Lakes, the key word is "share."

There is room for all: hikers, horses, bicycles, motorcycles and four-wheelers. This is a multiple-use area. Let's keep it that way.

BRYANT EASTON
Kimberly

Neilsen's plan is right plan

The proposed hotel-convention center by Craig Neilsen's the right thing at an opportune time. This plan has been in the mill for nearly 25 years. A hotel of this dimension can be a landmark for years to come. The architecture can be enjoyed from the bottom or from the top of the canyon. I enjoy golfing in the canyon and, as much as anything, I

admire the Perrine Bridge. It is an impressive sight.

A high-rise hotel could also add to the spectacular view afforded by the bridge and rim. I often imagine when coming into Twin Falls from the freeway, if you had never seen the canyon before, you could hardly believe there is a canyon between you and the mall until you are almost on the Perrine Bridge. The hotel will be a landmark to the canyon — not an eyesore.

Neilsen has the development expertise to build a grand hotel and run it well. It will bring more jobs to the area and add to the tax base. They will bring other stores, restaurants, etc. to the development that will complement the area.

A convention center will bring people to town for meetings, and they will contribute to the local economy.

In comparing the proposed high-rise to the low-profile version, have you ever attended a convention at the Doubletree Riverside in Boise and been assigned a room in the west end of the property? To get to the front of the building, you must walk through a seemingly endless maze of hallways. So, Twin Falls, give this Neilsen hotel a vote of approval and roll out the welcome mat.

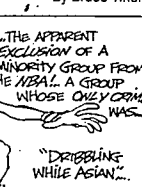
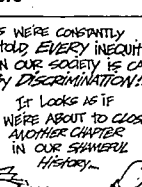
DEAN TULEY
Member, Citizens for Canyon Hotel-Convention Center
Twin Falls

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

George W. Bush is the one who's laughing now

AUSTIN, Texas — "I still have plenty of time to screw this up." That is Texas Gov. George W. Bush's ironic comment on the Republican presidential race, as the shrunken field heads toward a finish line advanced so far in the calendar that Bush says, "This thing is going to be over before a lot of people realize it's begun."

Smiling in his state capital office, with the shelves filled with autographed baseballs, Bush last week communicated the same sense of bemused disbelief about his apparently big prospect for a year ago, when we last had a long conversation.

"By this time," said his media adviser, Mark McKinnon, "we thought we'd be in hand-to-hand combat with somebody." Instead, Bush is cruising comfortably ahead in the Republican field that already has shed former Vice President Dan Quayle, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich and Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire (now an independent contender) and is about to lose Patrick J. Buchanan, the two-time runner-up, to the Reform Party.

The campaign is entering a new and more testing stage. Many of the others in the GOP field that John McCain of Arizona and Orrin Hatch of Utah, former Cabinet secretary Elizabeth Dole, publisher of Newsweek, former New York Times reporter, and conservative activists Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes — will participate in a pair of debates in New Hampshire in the next eight days as Bush's absence undoubtedly will be commented on. Dec. 2 he will expose himself directly to their barbs in another New Hampshire forum. But barely three months later — on the night of March 7 — and perhaps sooner, if no one derails his bandwagon, the contest will be over. Given his support from low-governance and members of Congress and his huge financial advantage over everyone except millionaire Forbes, "this calendar works fine for me," Bush says —

but it's still absurd in his view to pick a candidate months before most voters have begun to focus on the contest.

Bush is intrigued by the proposal to change in 2004 to a rotating system of four regional primaries, held on the first Tuesdays of March, April, May and June — following the traditional kickoff contests in Iowa and New Hampshire. If he becomes the nominee, his potential support for this idea could give legitimacy to such a proposal that a Republican commission headed by former party chairman Bill Brock is expected to bring to the Republican National Convention next August.

Meantime, Bush will be com-



DAVID S. BRODER

pleting his round of issues speeches this fall, with statements on foreign policy, the budget and, once again, education. A book (ghost-written by communications director Karen Hughes) titled "A Charge to Keep" will be published in mid-November, recounting some of the experiences that have shaped his approach to government. And in a matter of weeks

thereafter, the firestormed over the season will begin.

One advantage Bush sees for himself is that no opponent appears to be promising to challenge him everywhere. McCain may be the most irremediable rival in the early primaries in New Hampshire and South Carolina, but he is so fixated on the familiar Iowa caucuses, where Forbes and Dole have made major efforts, Bush barely figures in his calculations, says Joe Egan.

Bush — a slump that should be remembered at a date when speculation about a Bush bid "under an appropriate Campaign Development" have deepened Bush's

antipathy toward Forbes — or at least toward the Forbes operation. Should Forbes launch critical ads, "we will be ready," Bush says in a steady voice. But he has convinced himself that Forbes, looking old but ever to Republican voters who found him a fresh voice in 1996, and says Forbes will risk a backlash if he starts a negative campaign.

Barrrat, a major misstep, Bush thanks he has a lead in California's March 7 primary that no one can overcome — and that victory there should end the nomination fight.

If he prevails, he thinks Vice President Al Gore will be his general-election opponent. Labor's

endorsement last week should give Gore a January win in Iowa, Bush says, and even if challenger Bill Bradley beats Gore in New Hampshire, as he might, the South will not support a candidate as liberal as Bradley — not even in the Democratic primaries. Democrats, he says, have one candidate — Gore's who look "so contrived" — and another (Bradley) who is "so love-kewed" that organizational factors likely will prevail — which spells victory for establishment candidate Gore.

And would he mind that? Bush just smiles.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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NATION

Military teams with Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's leading military officers are overwhelmingly Republican conservatives and believe civilian society could benefit by adopting military values, according to a new academic study.

that military-civilian relations are good. A summary of the studies led by Peter D. Feaver from Duke University and Richard H. Kohm from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said,

however, that "mutual professions of support and confidence between civilians and the military rest on an underlying alienation that may in time erode the surface support each claims for the other."

A survey of nearly 3,000 "elite" officers who had been recently promoted or were ready for promotion found eight Republicans for every Democrat.

In a series of studies that document and propose ways of bridging a gap between the military and civilians, scholars warn that the divide is widening and threatens military effectiveness and civil-military cooperation.

The Triangle Institute for Security Studies' Project on the Gap Between the Military and Civilian Society released Monday includes the results of mailed surveys of military and civilian leaders and a national telephone poll of the public.

The surveys and studies find a big gap on several issues between military leaders and civilians, although they also documents strong respect for the military and broad acceptance of civilian control.

"The long tradition of an apolitical military has given way to a new reality in which the elite military is probably the most solidly Republican professional group in American society," the study said. It said sharply differing views on ideological issues further document the divide.

It found 64 percent of the officers proclaiming themselves Republican while 8 percent said they were Democrats, with 1 percent declaring other parties and 27 percent claiming independence or no preference.

This compares with 35 percent Democrats, 29 percent Republicans and 36 percent independents or other in the companion public survey.

Only 6 percent of military officers called themselves liberal, with less than 1 percent saying they were "very liberal." 65 percent said they were conservative, and about a fifth of those labeled themselves "very conservative" or "far right."

On nearly all issues, the Triangle study showed results similar to an Associated Press poll published Monday documenting American confidence in the military.

The Triangle project also found strong military claims to respect for civilian society and a belief

Corruption may start at top in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House International Relations Committee is demanding an accounting by Russian officials of "the fantastic and growing corruption in their country."

An estimated \$100 billion to \$500 billion have been siphoned out of the Russian budget, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., said Tuesday at a hearing in which Republicans assailed the Clinton administration for continuing to aid Russia. Democrats defended the aid policy.

"A sincere and thorough accounting might easily find that the highest officials in the current Russian government, including those in the Kremlin and in the Russian security and police agencies, are themselves culpable in this massive thievery," Gilman said.

Making such accusations "does not make one an isolationist," Gilman remarked, an apparent thrust at President Clinton's description of conservative Republicans who killed the nuclear-test ban treaty last week as new isolationists.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Two-car crash injures woman, kills man

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man was killed and a woman was left in critical condition following a two-car crash east of Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Richard Skidmore Jr., 52, was killed instantly when his 1990 BMW car crossed the centerline on Addison Avenue East and hit an oncoming car near 3300 East, the Idaho State Police said.

Kimberly woman Ruth Alma Lowe, 86, who was driving the oncoming 1972 Chevrolet Nova, was critically injured. She was treated by paramedics from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being taken to the hospital, paramedics supervisor Scott Baggott said.

No alcohol was involved, and neither person was wearing a seat belt, the ISP said.

Ketchum man sentenced for drug smuggling

BOISE - A Ketchum man will spend six months in jail and lose more than \$5 million in cash and properties for his part in an international drug-smuggling operation. John H. Parten, 48, will also spend three years on probation and complete 200 hours of community service for smuggling marijuana from Thailand from the mid-1970s and 1982, a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice said.

Parten was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, who acknowledged Parten's cooperation with authorities since being indicted by a grand jury in 1994, the release said.

Chamber to do internal survey on hotel proposal

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants to know what its members think of a controversial hotel proposal on the Snake River Canyon's south rim.

The chamber board Tuesday declined to take a position on the project until it faxes a survey to its members Friday, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive. The board will bring the issue up again at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Members Dave Mead and Les Eitzen made a presentation to the board Tuesday asking it to take a position on Neilson and Co.'s proposal for tall rim-side hotels. The board considered supporting the project without addressing building heights. Just said, but it backed away for now.

Two things, however, are clearly important to the board - a convention center included in Neilson's proposal and public access to the canyon rim.

"I'm just certain that anything we say is going to include those two components," Just said.

Chamber President Ken Edmunds is Neilson and Co.'s project supporter and often acts as a spokesman for it.

Simpson traveling field office heads to northside

DIETRICH - Congressman Mike Simpson's traveling field office will make stops in Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone today.

Simpson staff members Charley Barnes and Linda Culver will be on hand for questions and concerns.

The two will start at 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. they'll be at the Richfield City Hall. Barnes and Culver will make two stops in Shoshone, starting at 1:45 at the Golden Years Senior Center and from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Shoshone City Hall.

Prescribed fire started to burn sagebrush Tuesday

FAIRFIELD - That column of smoke seen north of Fairfield Tuesday was a prescribed burn by Sawtooth Forest officials.

The 400-acre fire was started to burn sagebrush and improve wildlife habitat, a news release from the Sawtooth National Forest said.

The fire will help regenerate riparian stands and reduce the chance of brush fire in the area nine miles north of Fairfield in the Lawrence and Williams drainages, the release said.

Compiled from staff reports

District court ruling favors Marvel

Judge avoids tough call on grazing leases

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A 5th District Court judge has sidestepped deciding whether the state Land Board can consider factors other than the highest bid when awarding a state grazing lease following an auction.

District Judge Roger Burdick agreed with the state that the lease for 640 acres in Custer County should be re-offered to all comers.

But he also ruled the Land

Board's action arbitrary and capricious and an abuse of its discretion in awarding the lease to Challis rancher Will Ingram in 1997, said Laird Lucas, attorney for the Idaho Watersheds Project.

It is the second time an Idaho court has overturned the Land Board's decision on this lease. In 1993, the Supreme Court overturned the board's award of the lease to Ingram because he had no bid in the auction.

The state contended its procedures have changed significantly since the lease was last offered at auction and that the board was unaware of the sale of the ranch when it made its disputed lease award to Ingram, who this time bid \$10.

Hailey activist Jon Marvel, head of the Watersheds Project, called this week's ruling a "remarkable setback for the

Land Board." Marvel bid \$2,000 for the lease.

But while the state is paying Marvel's legal costs in the Ingram case, state attorneys said Burdick did not address the key issue - whether the board has the authority to ignore the highest bidder and award grazing leases to ranchers outside by Marvel.

The Ingram lease was the only one in which the board's so-called post-auction discretion was being legally challenged. Burdick's ruling leaves that pivotal issue to be challenged in the next round of lease awards in November and December when the board is likely to again reject Marvel's higher bids and award leases to ranchers who have held them for years.

Marvel and the Idaho Watersheds Project started their challenge of grazing management on state lands by bidding on the

Ingram lease in 1993. They were denied after the first auction even though Ingram did not bid. The state Supreme Court threw out the board's award to the rancher on grounds that potential lessees must bid during the auction to remain eligible. The state tried to divert Marvel by passing a law that essentially denied him the right to even bid at auction because he was not providing what the board said was a legitimate grazing management plan. But the Supreme Court in April struck down the 1995 law as unconstitutional.

After Marvel won the October 1996 auction by outbidding Ingram \$2,000 to \$10, the board awarded the lease the next April to Ingram anyway on grounds that he had a management plan that benefited the overall economy in the long run, and Ingram

had been a long-time lessee.

But Ingram had sold his interest in the ranch to his son, Gary Ingram, before the 1996 auction and intended to assign the disputed lease to him.

The judge ruled that the long-term lease held by Will Ingram was not a valid reason for awarding the lease because he had sold his interest in the operation. Nor was the lack of management plan by Marvel a valid reason for denying him the lease, because Gary Ingram, who would hold the lease, had not submitted one either, Lucas said.

The issue now goes back to the Land Board for yet another auction. The land in question includes one mile of Lake Creek in the East Fork of the Salmon River watershed in Custer County. The creek includes habitat for endangered chinook salmon.

DRILLING FOR SAFETY



Hagerman school practices for crisis

By Kelly Bryant Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Everyone at Hagerman High School had an important role to play in Tuesday's safety drill, a simulated shooting incident to teach students and staff what to do in the case of a real emergency.

The drill began shortly after the sixth hour bell rang at Hagerman High School as Mrs. Gill was walking with her speech class toward the library. Students Andy Stephenson, Blake Bates, and Josh Bray portrayed gunmen and entered through the west doors of the building. Shots rang out. Some students acted as if they were injured and fell to the floor.

Hagerman Resource Officer Ronnie Geer responded quickly - shouting one student in the hallway. One of the two remaining suspects entered an empty



classroom and shot himself. Suspect Blake Bates entered another classroom and held the class hostage.

Gooding County's Special Task Force secured the perimeter of the building. Commander Mike Gardom said the task

force's job is to respond as quickly as possible to eliminate the immediate threat. Paramedic Judy Blakeshore tended to the wounded, getting them out of the building as quickly as possible. The SWAT team took control of the hostage situation,

Above, a member of the Gooding County Sheriff SWAT team points the way for Hagerman High School students to leave the building after Tuesday's mock shooting. Fire and law enforcement agencies practiced coordination and response during a crisis management drill that simulated a shooting at the school. Right, paramedics rush a "victim" out of the building and into waiting ambulances from Gooding, Bliss and Hagerman.

PHOTO BY DRILL THE PRESS

apprehending the remaining suspect. After the team secured the inside of the high school, it began the evacuation of students and personnel.

Emergency technicians and fire department personnel Please see DRILL, Page B4

Ketchum saves little white church - for now

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The white church building that once housed Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant got a stay of execution from Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles and the City Council Monday night, a day before the building could have gone before the wrecking ball.

The historic church, built in the 1860s to bring the word of God to Ketchum's miners, will be

parked temporarily on a Park and Ride lot in a city straddled for parking. The church will sit on Saddle Road, across from the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood on Saddle Road until the council decides what the highest, best interest for it is, in the words of Councilwoman Sue Noel.

Richard Meyer, president of the Ketchum Historical Society, said he wants start immediately contacting the mover and others to get the church moved. The

Historical Society collected \$12,000 in donations, ranging from \$2 to a \$7,000 donation, to move the church which had been scheduled for demolition as early as today. Some of the donations even came from people attending the Swing 'n' Dixie Jazz Jamboozie, which concluded Sunday in Sun Valley, said Floyd McCracken, past president of the Ketchum Historical Society.

"Love saved it for 25 years so you can save it now," said Robert Renfro, who represented

Louie Mallane, the building's owner. But timing is crucial, he added, because winter increases the cost of demolishing the building.

"(The movers) have to get started on it tomorrow (Tuesday) morning," Renfro said.

More than 40 people packed City Hall Monday night, reminiscing about taking communion in the church, of their grandmother playing the church organ and of sitting behind one Please see CHURCH, Page B4

Man gets ten years for killing

Ruling is maximum sentence for crime

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Willard Novie Baker III probably wishes he didn't drink that beer, smoke that marijuana and drag race up Blue Lakes Boulevard the night of July 15.

So do the friends and family of Bobbie Jean Hess, the 18-year-old Jerome woman who died in Baker's passenger seat when he lost control and crashed into a pickup truck.

"I won't see her get married," Hess' mother, Lisa Branning, told the judge at Baker's sentencing hearing Tuesday. "I won't see her another day. No matter what happens here, everyone will walk away from this. She will not."

Baker, 25, received a 10-year prison term with no chance for parole, the maximum sentence for vehicular manslaughter. Baker pleaded guilty Aug. 24 at his District Court arraignment.

District Judge Nathan Higer also fined Baker \$10,000 and suspended his driver's license for life.

The sentence was exactly what Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs had asked for.

Baker has a 17-year criminal history and has wasted many chances to rehabilitate, Loebs said.

"He is the kind of person who absolutely cannot live in civilized society," Loebs said. "He cannot be trusted in a deadly weapon situation."

To make matters worse, Baker told police that Hess was driving during the crash, even though witnesses saw Baker behind the wheel and Hess was pinned in the passenger seat, Loebs said.

But Baker was confused that night and has since accepted responsibility for killing Hess, public defender John Hansen said. "He drank alcohol. He smoked marijuana. He got behind the wheel," Hansen said. "He knows these things..."

"He knows what he has done. He knows he cannot undo it, and he knows why."

Hansen asked the judge to give Baker a chance at rehabilitation by giving him a 10-year prison sentence with the chance of parole after three years.

It was the penalty that Hess' cousin, Tracey Hess, wanted. "You have the opportunity to get him out of society, who he's caused so much damage," she told Higer.

Before his sentence, Baker asked Hess' family for forgiveness. "I wasn't thinking that night," Baker said. "I was drunk. I'm just sorry. I hope you'll forgive me someday. I'm sorry."

While he talked to them, several family members turned their backs or looked away as they wiped the tears in their eyes.

IDAHO/WEST

Mother meddles in daughter's life while playing matchmaker Sun Valley runs into turbulence for supporting Horizon Air flight

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman with a college degree. I am intelligent, friendly, drink moderately and have never touched drugs. You would think my mother would be satisfied to have a daughter with these attributes; however, she is not. I am single, and that isn't good enough for her.



DEAR ABBY
Allysa VanBuren

life. She obviously thinks it's necessary for me to land a man, but I live at home and haven't completed my education, so I'm in no hurry to do that. How can I make it clear to my mother that this is not her business?

—AT MY WIT'S END
IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR WIT'S END: Showing your picture to strangers and placing an ad in a singles magazine without your knowledge are beyond the realm of normal parental concern, and could actually be dangerous. However, since you have talked to her in the past and asked her to stop, and it hasn't helped, there is nothing you can do to stop your obsession.

My advice: Grit your teeth, complete your education, and then move as far away from her as you can. It's the only way you'll be able to live your own life.

DEAR ABBY: One of my best

and oldest friends became engaged to be married five months ago. "Sarah" has put a deposit down on a location, bought her gown and picked out dresses for her three bridesmaids, including me. The problem is that Sarah has yet to pick a maid of honor or even to say she doesn't want one at all.

Whenever anyone asks her who the maid of honor is going to be, she shrugs off the question by saying something like, "I haven't even gone there yet."

Abby, I'm trying to be there for her because I'm her friend, but it seems as if she's trying to avoid the issue, possibly to avoid picking one friend over another. I would like to host a bridal shower for her, but isn't that the responsibility of the maid of honor? I wouldn't be offended if she didn't choose me, but it's difficult to assess my role without knowing for certain what it is.

—JUST A BRIDESMAID?

DEAR JUST A BRIDESMAID: You are a wonderful supportive friend, but this is a decision the bride must make, and she must make it in her own time. Entertaining for the bride is not solely a privilege of the maid of honor. Bridesmaids may entertain for the bride, singly, or as a group.

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The City of Sun Valley has raised a few eyebrows by pledging to help subsidize Horizon Air's new Boise-to-Hailey flight this winter, after Ketchum pulled its support.

A Hailey man said the pledge prompted him to discontinue his air service between Hailey and Boise.

Ketchum withdrew its \$10,000 pledge after City Attorney Margaret Simms concluded state laws forbid using public funds to support a private corporation.

Sun Valley Co. asked the Sun Valley and Ketchum city council for their support in September. Horizon Air agreed to fly the route provided the Sun Valley Co. covers up to \$100,000 in losses the air carrier might incur.

Sun Valley Co. pledged to cover up to \$50,000 in the event of a shortfall, even though marketing director Jack Sibbach said he didn't think the airline would lose money. The City of Sun Valley pledged to cover up to \$20,000. Elkhorn Resort has promised to cover up to \$10,000 and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce agreed to commit to cover up to \$20,000.

After Simms made her decision, the City of Sun Valley increased the budget for the Commerce Center, but continuing with a direct pledge.

Sun Valley City Council President David Wilson said the

city made the same sort of agreement with Sun Valley Vans the year the business started to bring people from Boise.

"I don't expect to have to cover anything. Horizon averaged about 70 percent ridership when it used to run three to four times a day from Boise. What we're looking at here is just political rhetoric. You can read the law and say it's illegal and you can read the law and say it's legal," he said.

Sibbach said he was disappointed that Ketchum revoked its pledge.

"I have trouble understanding it," he said. "It wasn't the money we were interested in as much as the backing of the whole program. The money wasn't needed at all. It takes the support of a whole community to make everything work and their pledge simply showed Horizon Air that we had 110 percent of the community's support."

The Horizon flight will help passengers make easier connections to Sun Valley with its 12:30 p.m. flight. The 3:30 p.m. flight will arrive in Boise at 4:10 p.m.

"It's only 37 passengers a day, 102 days during the winter if full. But if it helps even a few people decide to come to Sun Valley, it's worth it to us," Sibbach said.

Leonard McIntosh, president of Air Ketchum, said he discontinued regular air service between Hailey and Boise after he learned of the pledges to Horizon Air.

"It hurts when the community

I'm serving elects to back my competition," he said. "I have a real problem with elected officials using public funds to support a foreign, an out-of-state, corporation."

McIntosh started his service in July. He said he was two passengers per flight short of operating in the black on 13 weekly flights. The round-trip flights cost \$136, or \$150 for tickets purchased on the Internet. A round-trip seat on Horizon's 37-passenger Dash 8 planes will range from \$125 to \$250.

"The prospects for a profit looked good, McIntosh said, until he found himself facing competition from Horizon.

Sibbach said Horizon Air offers advantages Air Ketchum can't. Any travel agent in the country, for instance, can sell Horizon Air tickets. That's not true with Air Ketchum.

In addition, Sibbach said, Air Ketchum caters to a different clientele — business people. McIntosh disagrees, saying tourists made up about half of his clientele. The rest, he said, were Boise and Sun Valley business people.

Horizon Air will begin its service Dec. 18 and conclude April 1. Horizon Air officials could not say whether service could be continued into summer. McIntosh said he will continue running executive charters. He was turning away business to run the regular service, he added.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 576-2111.

SERVICES

Lewis C. Harmon, of Hazelton, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church, 2nd Ward. Friends may call from 9:30-11 a.m. prior to services at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Charles W. "Bill" Choules, of Hagerman, services at 12:30 p.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church, N. State St. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Ethel Larson WENDELL — Ethel Larson, 89, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1999, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. At her request, no services are planned and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Mildred Brown TWIN FALLS — Mildred Brown, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999 at her residence. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Richard O. Skidmore KIMBERLY — Richard O. Skidmore, Jr., 48, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Betty McCue TWIN FALLS — Betty McCue, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, at her residence. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Richard O. Skidmore KIMBERLY — Richard O. Skidmore, Jr., 48, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1999, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Maria Beaumont, Lillian C. McGowan, Christine Pressley, and Bud Mason, all of Twin Falls; Carol M. Christensen of Buhl; Shelley Lewis of Rupert.

Released
Ruby Anne Givens, and Matilda Hernandez, both of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Mark Olmos of Rupert; and Brandee Reidle of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Lalaine Delis and twin boys, of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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



Raymond G. Gentry passed away Monday, October 18, 1999, at Rupert, Idaho. He was born March 28, 1923, in Rupert, the youngest of six children, to Marjorie and Flora Fanning Gentry. He attended schools in Acquia, graduating from Acquia High School in 1941. He then enrolled in the College of Pharmacy in Peacetto, and in 1944, graduated from that school with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. After graduation, he served in the Army as a pharmacist at Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis, Washington. Upon being discharged from the Army, he worked as a pharmacist in the Bi-Rite Drug, and the Bell Pharmacy in Rupert. He married his father's first wife, Acquia from 1948 to 1970 in 1960, he went to work for the Minidoka Hospital in Rupert, until his retirement in 1988. He married Leone Badger in 1943, and she preceded him in death in 1982. He then married Evelyn Newman in 1983.

He is survived by his wife, of Rupert; two daughters, Evelyn (Judy) Price of Burley, and Claudia (Judy) Morris of Paul; one son, Gary (Catherine) Gentry of Farmington, Utah; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild; three step-children, Gary Newman, Sharon Badger and Vicki Badger; four step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents and first wife, he was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers. Services will be held at the Rupert Christian Church, on a Friday, October 22, 1999. Viewing will be one hour prior to the ser-

vice at the church, and Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hanson Mortuary, 1600 West Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Rupert Christian Church, the D.L. Evans Bank in Rupert, to a scholarship to a student from Minidoka County, or a charity of your choice.

SPRINGDALE, ARK.

Opal M. Jones Opal Margaret Jones, 90, of Springdale, died October 18, 1999, at her home. She was born December 11, 1908, in Springdale, to Taylor and Annie Lindley Jones. She was a Presbyterian, a homemaker and a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Bethany Chapter 23, Halley lodge. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Leonard V. Jones, in 1972, and two brothers. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Robert Russell and Annie Russell of Springdale. Graveside services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Friendship Cemetery with Rev. Jim Huffman officiating. Arrangements by Sisco Funeral Chapel of Springdale.

Clinton administration says Senate's plan for federal forest aid favors logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Tuesday it opposes a Senate plan that would change the way counties around the West get millions of dollars in federal forest aid.

U.S. Agriculture Undersecretary Jim Lyons said the plan by Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., would encourage logging and other revenue-generating activities in forests over environmental protection.

Lyons also faulted the plan for maintaining the link between federal logging receipts and the aid — a link the administration wants to sever.

His comments at a Senate subcommittee hearing were bad news for the two senators, who have viewed their plan as a compromise between timber industry backers and environmentalists.

Craig and Wyden, and the authors of two competing House bills, are trying to forge a compromise on county payments in these closing weeks of this year's congressional session.

The sand is leaving the hour glass, a discouraged Wyden said at the close of the forests and public land management subcommittee hearing. "We've got to make some progress quickly."

The subcommittee, chaired by Craig, is part of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Under a 1908 law, counties with federal forests in their boundaries receive 25 percent of the revenue generated from those lands, mostly from logging. The money helps pay for roads, and schools in the communities that lose tax base to the federal land.

More than 75 percent of the payments go to five Western states: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

But as logging on federal land has sharply declined in the past decade, payments to counties have slipped 36 percent.

Some counties have faced aid drops of 70 percent or more, and schools have been forced to lay off workers, reduce class offerings and delay equipment purchases.

The senators' plan and two

competing House proposals aim to help the schools by sharply boosting county aid by about \$200 million, to nearly \$500 million annually.

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Canyon road shows wear, tear two years after paving

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An engineering team contends that the quality of the pavement used for Howell Canyon Road has led to premature deterioration in some portions of the road that could spread within the next three to five years.

The 11-mile road, which leads to a popular skiing and recreation destination, was showing signs of cracking just two years after the completion of a \$3.7 million federally-funded project to pave the road.

In June, the Federal Highway Administration said the problem was "longitudinal cracking" caused by frost. Officials maintained the road was not built to handle frost.

The county hired J-U-B Engineers, Inc. of Pocatello for a second opinion, county administrator Tim Hurst said. A recent evaluation submitted to the Burley Highway District said that the most critical problem, but not the longitudinal cracking, was raveling, or crumbling, of the pavement.

The evaluation indicated that 30 percent of the paved surface is raveling and that because "the remainder of the plant mix is marginal," more raveling is anticipated in the next three to five years.

J-U-B reached its conclusion based on samples taken in July as well as test data and mix design information obtained from the Federal Highway Administration, which had offered to "chip seal" the road at a cost of \$100,000. J-U-B does not recommend the seal since engineers contend that "it is likely that the raveling will continue with the seal coming up in large areas associated with the surface raveling."

Burley Highway District Chairman Gaylen Smyer said it is too early to know who would be responsible for roadwork that would remedy the problem if the local agencies do not accept the Federal Highway Administration's offer.

"The county, as well as the



JOE PETERSON/The Times-News

J-U-B Engineering recently conducted an evaluation of Howell Canyon Road which showed that the pavement is already showing signs of wear and tear just two years after completion of a \$3.7 million federally-funded project to pave the road.

Burley and Albion Highway districts, contribute around \$30,000 annually for the maintenance of Howell Canyon Road.

Once local agencies accepted the project, Smyer said, they were responsible for maintenance. However, there are many factors that will need to be discussed by all parties involved to determine whether the Federal Highway Administration is responsible for remedying the problems.

"There's lots of extenuating circumstances," Smyer said.

The cost for repairing the road depends on a number of variables, according to Stephen Freiburger, area manager for J-U-B Engineers in Pocatello.

Freiburger said the solution "depends on the severity of the problem. In a general sense, if the longitudinal [cracks are] caused by frost, it could be more expensive."

Richard Wasill, program planning and administration engineer with the Western Federal Lands Highway Division in Vancouver, Wash., maintains that raveling only occurs in isolated areas, and that J-U-B's contended percentage is too high.

"The biggest problem I've seen is longitudinal cracking," Wasill said.

Wasill said the road has an

appearance of raveling "because of the harshness of grading, not the stripping of the aggregate." A harsh grade creates an appearance similar to raveling, Wasill said.

Wasill said the road could not have a serious raveling problem because the contract required the use of hydrated lime, which increases the bond between the asphalt and the aggregate.

The next step will be a meeting between all involved entities, including J-U-B, the Federal Highway Administration, the Burley and Albion highway districts, and the county, Hurst said.

Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com.

Rupert approves resident polling for another improvement district

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With work on a local improvement district on Walnut Street nearing completion, the Rupert City Council moved ahead and approved the polling of residents on the 12th Street from H to K Streets for an improvement district on their street.

Street paving, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, low pressure irrigation and other improvements to 12th Street were discussed at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Eric Carrington, a resident of the area being considered for the LID, said the street near his home is unpaved.

"It's nice for those at that end," he said. "It's a dust ball."

Sixty percent of residents at Carrington's end of 12th Street approved the LID, he said.

Other residents, who said they did not need as much work done on their section of the street, asked the council how the LID would be paid for.

"Those who have a major amount of work to do would pay for a major amount of the cost," Mayor Doynelle Alford said.

The LID would be financed and residents will be able to pay back their portion over a 10-year period, he said.

The council gave city officials the go-ahead to poll residents and learn if the majority of those on the street favored the LID.

Meanwhile, completion of the Walnut Street LID was delayed due to questions about the bid amount. Work

was left unfinished while city officials reviewed the bid, Alford said.

"Walnut was delayed because we wanted to make sure you didn't pay any more than you have to," he said. "We apologize for the delays."

But problems were worked out with the contractor, said Steve Schut, Rupert's public works director.

An amendment to the contract was made and work will resume Thursday, Alford said.

Work on LIDs were not the only construction projects being considered by the council Tuesday.

A public hearing was set for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4 to discuss the Harriman low- to medium-income housing project located on D Street between 18th and 16th streets near Big Valley Elementary School. The council approved the Region IV Development Commission as the grant writing organization for the pro-

ject. Developers are seeking an Idaho Commerce Development Block Grant for the housing development.

The preliminary plan for another subdivision development - the Whispering Pines subdivision, next to the Almon Church on East 18th - was approved by the council.

Alford reiterated his concerns about access into the subdivision and was assured by project developers that steps were being taken towards gaining access.

The reason the subdivision is called Whispering Pines is because each person who owns a piece of property in the subdivision is required by a covenant to plant a pine tree, Alford said.

But so it is just a bean field," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavenor@magicvalley.com.

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King credited with helping disabled

The Times-News

GLENN FERRY - A state senator and mother of two is being recognized this month for her work in bettering the quality of life of Idahoans with disabilities.

Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, is Idaho Parents Unlimited's "outstanding individual" of 1999. She was nominated by Mountain Home resident Joanne Grimmert, the mother of two children with disabilities.

The group pushes for support, education and technical assistance to parents of disabled children.

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IDAHO/WEST

Teens' attorneys press for shorter sentences in 1995 robbery, killing

FOCATELLO (AP) — Attorneys for two eastern Idaho teenagers pressed the state appellate court on Tuesday for shorter prison terms, arguing that the lengthy sentences imposed on the two admitted killers were unconstitutional.

Christopher Shanahan and Benjamin Jenkins, both of Rigby, contended the long minimum terms imposed by 7th District Judge Brent Moss amount to cruel and unusual punishment in view of their ages and the crime.

The three-judge Court of Appeals took the arguments under advisement.

Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn remained confident there was little chance the appeals would be successful.

The pair along with Thomas Lundquist, also of Rigby, were

charged in the November 1995 slaying of Filicia Tomchak during a robbery of the family's convenience store. The 41-year-old businessman was shot in the back of the head as she stocked a soda pop cooler in her family's convenience store in the rural community of Grant near Rigby.

Authorities said the teens took about \$200 from the store, some cigarettes and 25 gallons of gasoline before driving to Las Vegas, Nev., and then turning around. They were arrested in northern Utah.

Jenkins and Shanahan were both 15 at the time. Lundquist was 16.

Jenkins eventually cut a deal with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree murder and was sentenced to life without parole for the first 15 years.

Shanahan, who was identified by authorities as the one who pulled the trigger, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life without parole for 35 years.

Lundquist, who was waiting in the car while the robbery-murder occurred, was ultimately convicted of first-degree murder by a jury under Idaho law that makes accomplices to a felony where someone dies guilty of murder. He was sentenced to life without parole for 20 years.

Shanahan has maintained that he should have been sentenced as a juvenile and that the 35-year minimum is unjustified considering his age.

Jenkins made much the same argument.

forester, cites extremely dry fuels in southern Idaho, a number of human-caused fires and little hope for precipitation soon.

During closed fire season, anyone lighting a fire outside established city limits must have a valid burning permit in their possession. Permits are free and available from any land management agency.

But the permits will not be issued during times of extreme fire danger or high wind.

Hurting season has resulted in numerous wildfires from abandoned camps. Hamilton asks sportsmen to use extreme caution in the field.

State forester extends closed season

BOISE (AP) — A dry fall and a series of man-caused fires has prompted Idaho Lands Director Stan Hamilton to extend the closed fire season until midnight Oct. 31.

The extension is for all Idaho lands south of the Salmon River.

Closed fire season, under state law, is from May 20 until Oct. 20, unless the state declares an extension. Hamilton, also state

forester, cites extremely dry fuels in southern Idaho, a number of human-caused fires and little hope for precipitation soon.

During closed fire season, anyone lighting a fire outside established city limits must have a valid burning permit in their possession. Permits are free and available from any land management agency.

But the permits will not be issued during times of extreme fire danger or high wind.

Hurting season has resulted in numerous wildfires from abandoned camps. Hamilton asks sportsmen to use extreme caution in the field.

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Drill

Continued from B1

removed critically injured students as quickly as possible after hearing there might be a bomb in the building.

"Tuesday's drill was all part of a crisis management plan implemented by the school district and local authorities. Hagerman High School Principal Wayne Ellis said the district began working on the plan last April.

"We've been talking about this since Columbine and what it would take for us to be prepared," Ellis said.

Ellis said that he hoped the drill would answer questions for students and faculty and help them to understand what to do in a real emergency situation.

"The drill should be a good training mission," Ellis said.

Students will comment on Tuesday's drill at a special assembly today.

Stephenson, who portrayed one of the gunmen, said the drill was helpful but that it's too bad schools must have such plans in place.



Julie Durant directs an elementary school student to walk with his class. Durant and other volunteers wrote down all of the names of the evacuated students.

Babbitt opposes part of wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal covering close to 1.1 million acres of wilderness in Utah's western desert would give the Air Force too much control over areas used for training flights, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt told a House panel Tuesday.

Babbitt said he supports the proposed boundaries of 31 new

wilderness areas in the bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah. But he said he could not support the overall bill because of the military flights language and several other provisions that Babbitt said would allow too much human intrusion on wild areas.

Hansen's bill would permit unlimited military training flights

as low as 10 feet off the ground — above wilderness areas and allow the Air Force to close areas to the public "when required by national security or public safety," Hansen and other supporters said.

Air Force officials requested those provisions to protect activities at Hill Air Force Base and the Utah Test and Training Range.

Church

Leadville and Rivers streets. She already owns three historic buildings on the site, including the oldest standing building, in Ketchum, built even before Louis.

The property is being transferred to her, she said. The building could be church on Sunday, an espresso house during the week, a place for little kids to come and tell stories and put quilts together, a place for children to play games or even a community theater, she added.

The financing details would have to be worked out, she said, but the family would pay for moving the building if necessary.

Muetter said she envisioned

her complex eventually being part of a living history complex or a park administered by a group like the National and Historic Trust, or an Arts and Humanities Council.

"It sounds like a really great plan because it would be a unit of historical buildings," said Doreen Darward.

But Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Medelak said there might be parking and other issues since the building would be an private property.

Blayd M. Cracker proposed using Louis's as an administration building between two pools in the proposed recreational complex scheduled to be voted on Nov. 2. The building could be

used for other purposes in addition to administration, he said. Having the building administered by the historical society would ensure that it remains open for public use, he said to the applause of many seated in the room.

That idea has merit because planners had discussed creating a theme for the recreational complex and one theme could be historical, said Councilwoman Christina Potters. But, Noel cautioned, the bond issue must be paid for the complex to become reality.

Times-News correspondent Karen Husick can be reached in Hailley at 578-2111.

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IDAHO/WEST

SHIPWRECKED



Eric Holt stands next to his vehicle on the beach in Coos Bay, Ore., Tuesday as salvage crew members work on top of the broken stern section of freighter New Carlisle. Efforts to tow the stern off the beach were unsuccessful with efforts being continued with each high tide.

Kemphorne accepts Mexican gift for Idaho Hispanic center

The Associated Press

Gov. Dirk Kemphorne has received the \$50,000 gift from Idaho's sister state of Jalisco, Mexico, for construction of the Idaho Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa.

Kemphorne and other Idaho officials are on a trade mission to Mexico, the state's third-

largest trade customer after Canada and Japan.

About 35 percent of Idaho's fast-growing Hispanic population comes from the state of Jalisco.

Jalisco Gov. Alberto Cardenas, who visited Idaho last year, said that is why he felt it important his government make the donation.

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Education majors get more time

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Like most teachers in training, John Murdoch is nervous about a sink-or-swim approach to spending eight weeks in a real classroom so he can graduate.

But he is less worried about it than he was a year ago.

Under Idaho State University's new program, Murdoch is already working with veteran teachers in their classrooms. He spends nine to 15 hours each week in an Emerson Elementary School sixth-grade class.

"This is the first time I've really been submerged in the classroom and teaching," he said. "I actually get to practice the theories we talk about in class. I think I would have been a lot more nervous for my student teaching if I hadn't done this."

Idaho State officials hope their new program, which puts students in the classroom as early as their sophomore year, will produce more confident and experienced graduates. They later fly solo for the eight weeks.

"Our goal is to totally transform our students' field experience," said Larry Harris, Education dean. "We hope they get a different experience from this concept of teachers and students working together."

The new program is a far cry from colleges' old method, where students were expected to walk into classrooms by themselves.

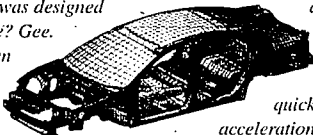
The two pilot sites, Emerson and Temple View elementary schools, are both in the Idaho Falls School District. The university is hoping to expand its program in the next few years.

The innovation is new in Idaho. Harris said most American colleges and universities are working more closely with educators to give budding teachers more hands-on experience.

Emerson teachers and administrators said it has brought a new energy to the school and students are benefiting from the extra people in the classrooms.

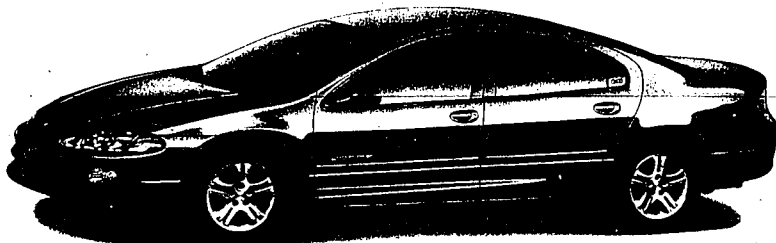
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IDAHO/WEST

Water agency quits processing new water-rights applications

BOISE - The state agency that manages Idaho water has quit processing new applications to use water upstream of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, taking its first step to carry out a recent decision by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The 3-2 ruling invalidates any water-right claim granted by the state upstream of the wilderness areas since they were established by Congress.

The 1.1 million-acre Selway-Bitterroot, was designated wilderness in 1964, the 205,000-acre Gospel Hump in 1978 and the newly 2.4 million-acre Frank Church River of No Return in 1980.

Due to that decision, the Department of Water Resources is not issuing new water rights across central Idaho and communities like Salmon, Challis and Stanley.

Up to 2,000 rights to use water claimed since 1980 across central Idaho were voided by the decision, state officials said.

The state is expected to either ask the Supreme Court to reconsider the ruling or appeal the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court. By contrast, the Snake River Water Rights Adjudication involves over 150,000 water rights across southern and central Idaho.

West in brief

box at a local Mail Boxes Etc.

The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger is a Christian Identity white supremacy church led by Vincent Bertolini and Carl E. Story, wealthy retired businessmen who moved to the Panhandle from California a few years ago.

Bertolini is running for mayor as a write-in candidate.

Idaho transfers 108 inmates to New Mexico facility

BOISE - Idaho Department of Correction officials are seeking 108 inmates willing to volunteer for transfer to a New Mexican prison within 30 days to ease overcrowding in the state system.

The transfer will bring to 400 the number of Idaho inmates held at the Cibola County Corrections Center in Milun, N.M. The facility operated by Corrections Corporation of America - which has built Idaho's new 1,250-bed prison south of Boise and has the contract to operate it - is the only out-of-state prison housing Idaho inmates.

Nashville, Tenn.-based

Corrections Corporation of America will cover the cost of transporting the inmates from Idaho to the New Mexico prison, where inmates are allowed to smoke.

All tobacco use is banned in Idaho's prison system.

Teen-ager killed when makeshift cannon misfires

BOISE - A teen-ager died early Tuesday of injuries suffered when a makeshift cannon misfired and hit him in the chest.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg identified the victim as 16-year-old Eric R. Olsen. Boise Police Department Sgt. Rod Likes said Olsen was experimenting with a 2-foot-long metal cannon in his driveway Monday evening when he and a friend overloaded the device.

Likes said the two youths were not firing the cannon at anything in particular, but were stuffing crumpled waxed paper into an open end.

The other end was sealed with a cap, but when the pipe was overfilled the cap blew off and hit Olsen.

"There was no intent to hurt anybody," Likes said.

- Compiled from wire reports



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About 5,000 receive white supremacist pamphlet

SANDPOINT - A white supremacist group led by a write-in candidate for mayor has sent out another expensive mass mailing to northern Idaho residents.

About 5,000 addresses in the 83864 area code received the 16-page booklet and glossy timeline on Saturday from The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, Bonner County Postmaster Louise Soles said.

The mailings were addressed simply to "resident" and listed a return address for a leased drop

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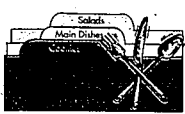
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Get the most out of your zucchini

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here are some zucchini recipes from Marge Mayer of Twin Falls.

ZUCCHINI CROQUETTES

Mix:
2 cups grated, peeled zucchini
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1 beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup Bisquick
Put by spoonfuls in buttered pan. Simmer 20 minutes.
NOTE: This can be frozen.

CASSEROLE WITH STOVETOP STUFFING

Simmer 1/4 cup onion and 1 cup grated carrots in 1/4 cup margarine for 10 minutes. Combine 1 can cream of chicken soup and 1 cup sour cream. Add to onion mixture and fold in 4 cups sliced zucchini. Prepare 1 box Stovetop stuffing mix according to directions (1 3/4 cups water). Spread half (1 2/3 cups) on bottom of 9-by-13 dish. Spoon zucchini mixture on top, then remaining stuffing mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

This is a no-egg recipe.

ZUCCHINI COOKIES

Combine and beat:
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup oil
1 cup grated zucchini
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine and add to above:
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon salt
Add 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nuts. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes.
NOTE: To make chocolate cookies, omit-cinnamon and add 1/4 cup cocoa.

ZUCCHINI BUTTERSQUASH BARS

In large pan, melt 1/3 cup margarine and 1 tablespoon water. Add 1 cup brown sugar and beat well. Cool. Add 1 whole egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix together 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture. Then add 3/4 cup peeled, diced zucchini and 1/2 cup nuts. Pour into 9-by-9 pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup butterscotch chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

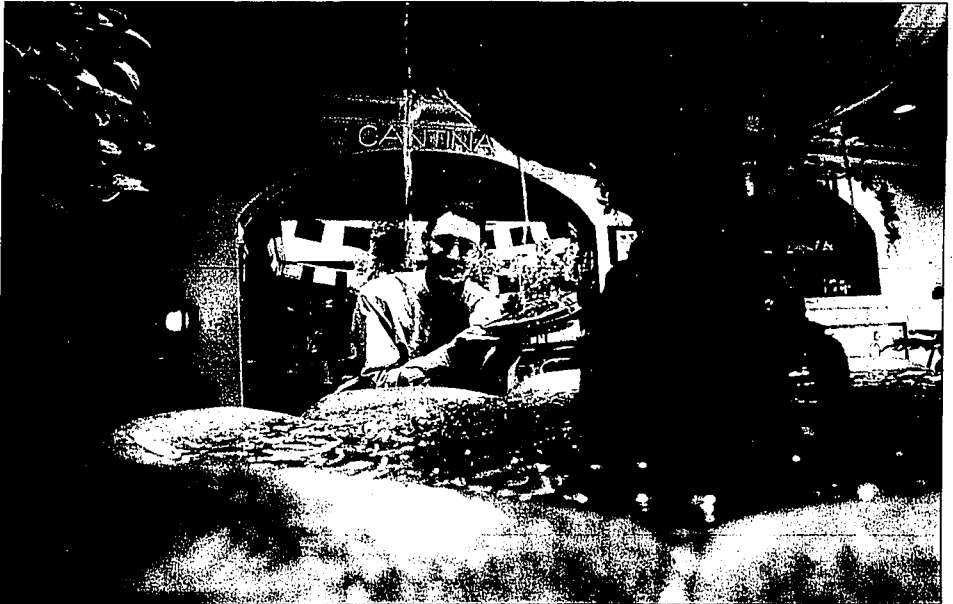
CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

Cream 1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 3/4 cups sugar
Then add 2 whole eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup sour milk. Mix.
Add:
2 1/2 cups flour
4 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Stir in 2 cups finely-diced (not shredded) zucchini. Spoon into a 9-by-13 greased and floured pan. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup chocolate chips. Bake 40-45 minutes at 350.
NOTE: To make sour milk, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to 1/2 cup milk. Let stand 5 minutes before using.

Requests:
A reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at North's - with zucchini, onion and green pepper.
We could also use some seasonal recipes for autumn.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Ole!



Nelson Guymon is the general manager of Cafe Ole in Twin Falls. The restaurant will be sporting a new menu this fall.

Twin Falls restaurant makes the most out of Mexican

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Cafe Ole will be celebrating its 13th anniversary in Twin Falls during November. It will be fiesta all month long.
The first Cafe Ole in Idaho, owned by Jeff Casey, opened its doors in the 8th Street Marketplace in Boise in 1981. A second Boise store is located in the Town Square. The Twin Falls store opened on Blue Lakes Boulevard in November 1986.
Twin Falls Cafe Ole general manager Nelson Guymon has lived his entire life in the Magic Valley and started working for Casey 11 years ago. He took over management of the Cafe Ole on Blue Lakes three years ago.
The food is festive. According to Guymon, everybody's favorite on the menu is fajitas. Fajita varieties are steak, chicken, shrimp or vegetarian. The fajitas are marinated and grilled

with fresh peppers, onions, mushrooms and special spices. They are presented on a sizzling skillet at the dinner table along with warm tortillas, well fried beans, guacamole, pico de gallo and sour cream.
If you aren't a fajita fan, try the Enchiladas Aztec - three corn tortillas - one filled with chicken, one filled with cheese and one filled with shredded beef. Or try the Enchiladas Del Mar - two crab and shrimp-filled flour tortillas topped with tomatillo and ranchero sauce, melted jack cheese, sour cream, olives and avocado slices.
Cafe Ole's Burrito Especial is a soft flour tortilla filled with seasoned shredded beef or chicken, beans and cheese, topped with ranchero sauce and garnished with sour cream dressing. Or try the house special Chile Chicken En Mole - tender chicken strips simmered in a mystical blend of spicy chilies,

toasted spices, roasted seeds and nuts with tangy tomato sauce slightly sweetened with dark Mexican chocolate.
The Blue Corn Tacos - three delicious blue corn tortillas topped with melted cheese and stuffed with seasoned grilled steak or chicken are served with Mexi rice, beans, guacamole, sour cream and pico de gallo.
All dishes can be ordered mild to very hot. The daily specials feature something different every day. Kids eat free on Monday, Tuesday features fajitas, and so forth through the week.
Cafe Ole offers free chips and salsa for every table and a salsa bar that features five different salsas - fresca, tomatillo, veggie, Ole original, and red hot salsa.
The Cantina sports five televisions and a surround sound stereo system for the Monday night football crowd. The Monday night football special is free 1/4-pound chili dogs and

polish sausages.
Cafe Ole has combined Old Mexico's traditional recipes with fresh ingredients and colorful and imaginative decorations to create food served in a festive fun atmosphere. Cafe Ole is 100 percent authentic Mexican food served in a restaurant decorated with jungle, beach and desert themes to create an overall Mexican atmosphere - from the terra cotta tile in the courtyard entryway to the red, white and green vinyl tablecloths that represent the Mexican flag.
Purple cushions and red carpet contrast with the orange Aztec patterned booth seats. The Palapa huts seem to shade the booths and tables and give a calming effect. Parrots and flowers are incorporated into the stained glass windows and wall decorations. The artwork of Fred Chateo decorates the walls.
Guymon said the primary complaint that he hears about Cafe Ole is that the food por-

Cafe Ole
4288 Blue Lakes Boulevard
Phone: 734-0685
Price Range: \$5.95 to \$18.95
Hours: The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Cantina hours are the same except closing time on Friday and Saturday is 1 a.m.
Other available services: Banquets and catering are all available. Including off premises, pick up and large or small theme parties on the premises. A child's menu is available; a special guest card for senior citizens and others offers a 15 percent discount; delivery orders to hotel rooms in the area gets a 10 percent discount.

tions are too big.
"However, we have doggie bags for the part that they can't finish," he said.

Beat the clock with 7-minute meals

It's four o'clock in the afternoon. Have you even started thinking about dinner? Of course not; you're managing multiple projects, organizing finances, chauffeuring kids, going to the recycling center, improving your world ... anything but starting dinner.
Don't sweat it. You can still beat the clock and chime the dinner bell
on time with these delicious 7-Minute Meal Solutions. Prepared in just seven minutes, these recipes are long on nutrition and flavor while being short on preparation time.

CLASSIC CHICKEN POT PIE
1 can (15 ounces) Veg I All Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 can (10 ounces) cooked chicken, drained
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup
1/4 teaspoon thyme or sage
2 (9-inch) frozen, thawed
Please see QUICK-Page C3



Classic Chicken Pot Pie can be on the table in a flash.

Make this Halloween the scariest one yet

WHAT ARE SOME IDEAS FOR A SPOOKY HALLOWEEN PARTY?
Did you know that our modern Halloween traditions actually date back centuries? In medieval times, dressing in costume, lighting jack-o'-lanterns and telling scary tales were all thought of as ways to scare off evil spirits. Today, we're not so worried about restless ghosts, but many of us still find the evening to be a wonderful excuse for a spooky party.

SETTING THE SCENE

Cast a ghostly glow along your front walk with pumpkin luminaria: Carve small pumpkins with star shapes, or use a drill to make tiny holes, then string Christmas lights through to illuminate them.
Cobwebs hanging around your front door and black bats dangling from the porch ceiling will also create a delightfully eerie effect for arriving guests. Make

ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

convincing cobwebs from scratch: Unfold the fabric, and carefully shred each strand with a utility knife. Use pushpins to attach the webs to walls and ceilings.
Glass hurricanes and votive holders keep candle flames burning on breezy autumn nights and, when disguised as jack-o'-lanterns, cast frightful shadows. To make them, measure the height and circumference of your hurricane or votive, and cut two different colors of German tissue paper (a heavy, wadded tissue paper) to those dimensions. On a
Please see MARTHA, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Being green is reason enough to love it

A wise gardener told me, "If it's green, learn to love it." That has proven to be good advice over the years. Instead of whining about the same old plants that seem to come up and grow effortlessly, maybe we need to learn to appreciate the tried-and-true.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Snaptdragons, for example, pop up everywhere. Seems that once you have snaptdragons, you always have snaptdragons. And that can be a good thing. Snaptdragons are one of the best cool season annuals around. You can even plant them now. They continue to do well long after the thermometer hits the 20's, and you can choose from varieties that grow from 8 inches tall to 3 feet tall, and in every color imaginable. Some are even fragrant. As long as your snaptdragons are flowering by November, they will continue to blossom through much of winter. They will drop

their seeds, or the birds will spread them for you so that you'll have pretty snaptdragons in the most unusual places next year.

Dear North, I have a simple rose question, but can find no listings for consulting rosarians in Montana, and Idaho is the closest to me here in Billings. I moved into a house that has some beautiful roses that are overgrown with grass and weeds. I would like to keep the grass and weeds without harming the roses. How can that be done?

-Up North.

Dear North, Weed killers might work if your daytime temperatures are still above 55 degrees. But at this point, I would put a mulch down over the offending weeds. I'm going to assume that the weeds are tall. Cut them back with shears. The rose will want winter mulching as soon as the ground freezes anyway, so why not plan to kill the weeds at the same time? I would put a mulch to keep the ground cool, to protect the roots from fluctuating temperatures. Along about Thanksgiving, mulch your roses with 6 or 7 inches of mulch. Weed seeds need light to germinate. All plants need light to live. So we will deprive them of light. Cover the garden with three layers of newspaper. Make sure you cover the weeds over and around the roses. Water the paper down to make it stay while you spread your mulch. I use bark chips. I pile up 6 to 7 inches

around the base of each rose, and make sure the rest of the bed is covered with 3 inches. I water everything in and let it be for the rest of the winter. Unless, of course, we have a dry winter. Then I make sure the roses get watered once a month. There you have two problems solved in the same motion. You have given your roses winter protection and eliminated the weeds too. Thanks for writing.

Tip of the week: Leftover seeds? Put them in airtight containers with a few tablespoons of dried milk powder mixed in. Store the containers in the refrigerator. The milk powder will absorb the excess moisture, says the National Gardening Association.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cawto@cbchickmag.com.

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CREEPY CRAWLERS



Classy chocolate pie is rich and delicious

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

French Silk Chocolate Pie is a tasty and first-rate experience. Violet M. Henderson of Whispering Pines, N.C., was looking for a recipe for this pie, which she had at the Village Inn Restaurant and Bakery in Sevierville, Fla.

Ruth Bliss of Sioux Falls, S.D., responded with the recipe and a caveat about this rich dessert: "This is elegant, but you can't eat

a large piece," she wrote. "It can also be used without the crust and served in sherbet dishes."

FRENCH SILK CHOCOLATE PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup butter, softened (do not substitute)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 squares (13 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 3 eggs
- 9-inch baked pie shell

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- Nuts or chocolate curls for garnish, if desired

Beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla, cream of tartar and chocolate. Beat in eggs until light and fluffy about 3 minutes. Pour into pie shell and refrigerate until set about 3 to 4 hours. Whip cream and add powdered sugar. Spread on top of pie. May garnish with nuts or chocolate curls. Serves 8-10.

Martha

Continued from C1
plain white sheet of paper, draw a scary face; place one sheet of tissue on top of your drawing and cut out the features with a utility knife. You'll be able to see the drawing through the tissue. Wrap the second piece of tissue around the hurricane, securing it with clear, double-sided tape. Then wrap the cut-out piece of tissue on top of that. Place a candle inside the holder to illuminate the face.

CBS - a collection of the spookiest works by composers such as Bach and Wagner.

HALLOWEEN TREATS

Bowls of candy and trays of old-fashioned caramel apples will be devoured by guests of all ages. For something special, make individual jack-o'-lantern pies - miniature tarts topped with spooky faces cut out of dough. Use a basic pie crust recipe and your favorite filling (pumpkin puree is especially appropriate), and prepare in 3 3/4-inch tart pans. Cut out 3-inch circles of

dough for the top crusts, then use a clean, sharp utility knife to cut out gap-toothed faces. Bake tarts and faces separately. After both have cooled, top each tart with a face.

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 to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

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SCARY NOISES
You can play recordings of scary sound effects as your guests arrive; check your local music stores for recordings made especially for the occasion. Then select a variety of ghoulish music, from classical orchestral pieces to campy movie themes. Look for tune collections such as "Halloween Hits" by Rhino Records, a compilation of pop songs including "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Monster Mash." Or try a classical selection, such as "Fright Night" by

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FOOD & HOME

Cabbage can be a year-round treat

By Carol J. G. Ward
Kight Rider News Service

"Sweet, peppery red cabbage is colorful, crunchy and cruciferous. And as produce goes, cabbage is a pretty good deal. It's versatile, inexpensive, readily available and easy to prepare.

It also grows just about anywhere, including in cold climates, and it's loaded with fiber and other compounds that might help fight cancer.

Selection and storage: At the market, choose red cabbages that are compact and heavy for their size, with bright, crisp leaves. Forgo those with wilted outer leaves; they're past their prime. Store cabbage in the refrigerator, tightly wrapped in a plastic bag for up to two weeks. Before using, remove the core, rinse and blot dry.

Preparation: Eat cabbage out of hand, in wedges, with a sprinkling of salt for flavor, or make a quick slaw. Shred it with

finely chopped apples and dress it with freshly squeezed orange juice.

Stir-fry cabbage with fresh ginger and scallions, in peanut oil, or try steaming cabbage wedges. (They will hold together better than if they are boiled.)

To boil cabbage, cook it just until tender.

To prevent the odor of cooking cabbage from permeating the house, add a couple of thick chunks of bread, a celery stalk or a whole English walnut to the water. Remove them with a slotted spoon before serving the cabbage. Or simply cook the cabbage less; longer cooking times release more of the strong-smelling sulfur compounds.

WILTED RED CABBAGE AND BELL PEPPER SLAW

- 1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon mustard seeds
- 1/2 head red cabbage, shredded (about 3 cups)
- 2 red or yellow bell peppers, cut into 1-inch julienne strips

In a saucepan bring vinegar and water to a boil with sugar, salt and mustard. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes. In a large heavy skillet, heat oil over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking. Add mustard seeds and saute until they begin to pop. Stir in cabbage and peppers, and saute, stirring, 1 minute. Add vinegar mixture and simmer vegetables 1 minute. Drain vegetables in a large fine sieve set over a saucepan and transfer them to a bowl. Boil liquid over moderate-high heat until reduced to about 3 tablespoons. Stir liquid into vegetables. Chill slaw, covered, at least 1 hour or overnight. Serves 4.

-From Gourmet magazine

Market experiencing orange crush

By Elizabeth Lago
The Baltimore Sun

Brace yourself. After a summer of pretty pinks, the newest color in both home furnishings and fashion will rock your socks. This fall the brightest, truest orange since the Day-Glo '70s can open to everything from can openers to pashima scarves to iMac computers.

"I do think it works right now as a burst of energy, a ray of sunlight," says home furnishings designer Larry Laslo. "I don't like a lot of it."

Laslo's definition of "a lot" may not be the same as yours. At The wholesale furniture market taking place this week High Point, N.C. his collection for Directional Furniture orange walls that showcase furnishings in charcoal grays.

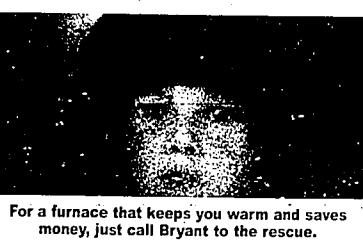
In fashion you'll find orange in clothing lines as varied as Miuccia Prada and Tommy Hilfinger. But true orange hasn't really hit the volume market yet, says Nancy Chistolini, senior vice president of fashion and public affairs at Hedi's.

"By November," she predicts, "You'll see a lot more of it in the stores." Bright orange works well with khaki and cream, and dark neutrals like chocolate, charcoal and navy. For even more punch, pair it with purple (as in egyptian and plum) or green (as in loden and olive). Combine orange and black with caution unless you're going for the Halloween costume look.

"The fashionists are treating it as the color for fall," says Carolyn Moss, fashion director of ready-to-wear for Macy's, East Coast Division, who says she doesn't like it. "Orange is a hard sell," she adds. "It's just an option, not a must-have color."

The newest orange is a bold Sunstark orange. If that's not a color you can live with, the alternatives can be found in the earth and spice tones rather than citrus. Persimmon, pumpkin, terra-cotta - the browned-out shades of orange - have been gaining ground in both home furnishings and fashion for the last few seasons.

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Quick

Continued from C1

ready-to-bake pie crusts

Preheat oven to 350 F. In medium bowl, combine vegetables, chicken, soup and seasoning. Fit one pie crust into a 9-inch pie pan; pour vegetable mixture into pie crust. Top with remaining pie crust. Crimp edges to seal and prick top with fork. Bake at 350 F for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is hot. Allow pie to cool slightly before slicing into wedges to serve. Serves 4.

Lighten It Up: Use reduced fat, low-salt chicken and soup. Make crust using reduced-fat biscuit mix and skim milk.

CHEESY TURKEY VEGETABLE BAKE

1 package (5 1/2 ounces) au gratin potato mix
2 2/3 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 cup cooked, cubed turkey
Preheat oven to 350 F. Pour au gratin potato mix and sauce packet into large mixing bowl. Add water, butter, VegAll and turkey mix well. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Bake 20 minutes or until top is golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings

EASY HAM AND VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of potato soup
2 cans (15 ounces each) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables with liquid
1 cup cooked ham, cubed
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
In medium saucepan, combine soup, VegAll, ham, black pepper and basil. Heat until hot, then serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings

TUNA VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

3 cups egg noodles, cooked
1 can (9 ounces) white tuna in water, drained
1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, with liquid
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine all ingredients in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake for 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings

QUICK VEGGIE ENCHILADAS

1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 can (15 ounces) refried beans

8 (6-inch) corn tortillas, whole
1 can (10 ounces) enchilada sauce
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup each chopped green onions and ripe olives

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine VegAll and beans in a bowl. Divide tortillas and place in center of each tortilla; roll up. Place rolled tortillas in baking dish. Cover tortillas with enchilada sauce and cheese. Bake for 30 minutes. Top with sour cream, green onions and ripe olives; serve. Makes 4 servings.

Cook's Note: If tortillas unfold as you are assembling them, turn seam side down.

7-VEGGIE BEEF CHILI

1 pound ground beef, cooked and drained
3/4 cup sliced green onions
1 can (15 ounces) Veg All Original Mixed Vegetables with liquid
1 can (14.5 ounces) tomatoes, cut up
1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 can (28 ounces) tomato sauce
2 teaspoons chili powder
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Optional: corn chips, grated

cheese, diced green onions
In a 3-quart saucepan, combine cooked ground beef, green onions, VegAll, tomatoes, kidney beans, tomato sauce, chili powder and pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20-30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot in bowls with corn chips, grated cheese, diced green onions as toppings, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cook's Note: A vegetarian version can be made by adding ground beef and adding 1 teaspoon dried oregano and 1/2 teaspoon cumin.

7-VEGGIE MAC 'N CHEESE

1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 box (7.25 ounces) macaroni & cheese mix, prepared
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 tomato, sliced
1 teaspoon dried parsley
Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine VegAll, prepared macaroni and cheese, mustard and onion powder mix well. Pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350 F for 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with tomato slices and dried parsley. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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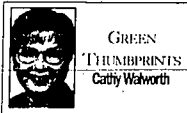
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FOOD & HOME

Being green is reason enough to love it

A wise gardener told me, "If it's proven, learn to love it." That has proven to be good advice over the years. Instead of winning about the same old plants that seem to come up and grow effortlessly, maybe we need to learn to appreciate the tried-and-true.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

their seeds, or the birds will spread them for you so that you'll have pretty snapdragons in the most unusual places next year.

Dear Cathy, I have a simple rose question, but can find no listings for consulting rosarians in Montana, and Idaho is the closest to me here in Billings. I moved into a house that has some beautiful roses that are overgrown with grass and weeds. I would like to kill the grass and weeds without harming the roses. How can that be done?

-Up North.

Dear North, Weed killers might work if your daytime temperatures are still above 55 degrees. But at this point, I would put a mulch down over the offending weeds.

I'm going to assume that the weeds are tall. Cut them back with shears. The rose will want winter mulching as soon as the ground freezes anyway, so why not plan to kill the weeds at the same time? We mulch in winter to keep the ground cold, to protect the roots from fluctuating temperatures. Along with Thanksgiving, mulch your roses with 6 or 7 inches of mulch. Weed seeds need light to germinate. All plants need light to live. So we will deprive them of light.

Cover the garden with three layers of newspaper. Make sure you cover the weeds over and around the roses. Water the paper down to make it stay white you spread your mulch. I use bark chips. I pile up 6 to 7 inches

around the base of each rose, and make sure the rest of the bed is covered with 3 inches. I water everything in and let it be for the rest of the winter. Unless, of course, we have a "dry" winter. Then I make sure the roses get watered once a month.

There you have two problems solved in the same motion. You have given your roses winter protection and eliminated the weeds too. Thanks for writing.

Tip of the week: Leftover seeds? Put them in airtight containers with a few tablespoons of dried milk powder mixed in. Store the containers in the refrigerator. The milk powder will absorb the excess moisture, says the National Gardening Association.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caw200@berhighway.net.

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Classy chocolate pie is rich and delicious

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

French Silk Chocolate Pie is a tasty and first-rate experience. Violet M. Henderson of Whispering Pines, N.C., was looking for a recipe for this pie, which she had at the Village Inn Restaurant and Bakery in Sebring, Fla.

Ruth Bliss of Sioux Falls, S.D., responded with the recipe and a caveat about this pie with a witty knife (you'll be able to see the drawing through the tissue).

a large piece," she wrote. "It can also be used without the crust and served in sherbet dishes."

FRENCH SILK CHOCOLATE PIE

- 1 cup sugar
 - 3/4 cup butter, softened (do not substitute)
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 3 eggs
- 9-inch baked pie shell

- 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 - Nuts or chocolate curls for garnish, if desired
- Beat sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla, cream of tartar and chocolate. Beat in eggs until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Pour into pie shell and refrigerate until set about 3 to 4 hours. Whip cream and add powdered sugar. Spread on top of pie. May garnish with nuts or chocolate curls. Serves 8-10.

Martha

Continued from C1

plain white sheet of paper, draw a scary face; place one sheet of tissue on top of your drawing and cut out the features with a utility knife (you'll be able to see the drawing through the tissue). Wrap the second piece of tissue around the hurricane, securing it with clear, double-sided tape. Then wrap the cut-out piece of tissue on top of that. Place a candle inside the holder, to illuminate the face.

As a sweet alternative to the jack-o-lantern candles, set out some candy-corn votives. Fill the bottom of a plain jelly jar or glass almost to the top with candy corn, set a smaller glass votive inside so that the top of the votive is flush with the top of the jar, and fill in the remaining space with candy. Insert a tea light into the votive. When you light it, the candle will give off a warm, orange glow. Just don't reach for the candy until you blow out the flame!

SCARY NOISES

You can play recordings of scary sound effects as your guests arrive; check your local music stores for recordings made especially for the occasion. Then select a variety of ghoulie music, from classical orchestral pieces to camp movie themes. Look for fun collections—such as "Halloween Hits," by Rhino Records, a compilation of scary songs including "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Monster Mash." Or try a classical selection, such as "Fright Night" by

CBS—a collection of the spookiest works by composers such as Bach and Wagner.

HALLOWEEN TREATS

Bowls of candy and trays of old-fashioned caramel apples will be devoured by guests of all ages. For something special, make individual jack-o-lantern pies—miniature tarts topped with spooky faces cut out of dough. Use a basic pie crust recipe and your favorite filling (pumpkin puree is especially appropriate), and prepare in 3 3/4-inch tart pans. Cut out 3-inch circles of

dough for the top crusts, then use a clean, sharp utility knife to cut out gap-toothed faces. Bake tarts and faces separately. After both have cooled, top each tart with a face.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndicate, Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail.

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FOOD & HOME

Cabbage can be a year-round treat

By Carol J. G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

"Sweet, peppery red cabbage is colorful, crunchy, and nutritious. And as produce goes, cabbage is a pretty good deal. It's versatile, inexpensive, readily available and easy to prepare. It also grows just about anywhere, including in cold climates, and it's loaded with fiber and other compounds that might help fight cancer."

Selection and storage: At the market, choose red cabbages that are compact and heavy for their size, with bright, crisp leaves. Forget those with wilted outer leaves; they're past their prime. Store cabbage in the refrigerator, tightly wrapped in a plastic bag for up to two weeks. Before using, remove the core, rinse and blot dry.

Preparation: Eat cabbage out of hand, in wedges, with a sprinkling of salt for flavor, or make a quick slaw: Shred it with

finely chopped apples and dress it with freshly squeezed orange juice.

Stir-fry cabbage with fresh ginger and scallions, in peanut oil, or try steaming cabbage wedges. (They will hold together better than if they are boiled.)

To boil cabbage, cook it just until tender. To prevent the odor of cooking cabbage from permeating the house, add a couple of thick chunks of bread, a celery stalk or a whole English walnut to the water. Remove them with a slotted spoon before serving the cabbage. Or simply cook the cabbage less, longer cooking times release more of the strong-smelling sulfur compounds.

WILTED RED CABBAGE AND BELL PEPPER SLAW

1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds
1/2 head red cabbage, shredded (about 3 cups)

2 red or yellow-bell peppers, cut into 1-inch julienne strips

In a saucepan bring vinegar and water to a boil with sugar, salt and mustard. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes. In a large heavy skillet, heat oil over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking. Add mustard seeds and saute until they begin to pop. Stir in cabbage and peppers, and saute, stirring, 1 minute. Add vinegar mixture and simmer vegetables 1 minute. Drain vegetables in a large fine sieve set over a saucepan and transfer them to a bowl. Boil liquid over moderately high heat until reduced to about 3 tablespoons. Stir liquid into vegetables. Chill slaw, covered, at least 1 hour or overnight. Serves 4.

-From Gourmet magazine

Market experiencing orange crush

By Elizabeth Lago
The Baltimore Sun

Brace yourself. After a summer of pretty pinks, the newest color in both home furnishings and fashion will rock your socks. This fall the brightest, truest orange since the Day-Glo '70s can be found in everything from can openers to pushpin scarves to iMac computers.

"I do think it works right now as a burst of energy, a ray of sunlight," says home furnishings designer Larry Lasko. "I don't like a lot of it." Lasko's definition of "a lot" may not be the same as yours. At the wholesale furniture market taking place this week High Point, N.C., his collection for Directional Color orange walls that showswear furnishings in charcoal greys.

In fashion you'll find orange in clothing lines as varied as Miuccia Prada and Tommy Hilfinger. But true orange hasn't really hit the volume market yet, says Nancy Chistolini, senior vice president of fashion and public affairs at Hecht's.

"By November," she predicts, "you'll see a lot more of it in the stores."

Bright orange works well with khaki and cream, and dark neutrals like chocolate, charcoal and navy. For even more punch, pair it with purple (as in eggplant and plum) or green (as in loden and olive). Combine orange and black with caution unless you're going for the Halloween costume look.

"The fashionistas are touting it as the color for fall," says Carolyn Moss, fashion director of ready-to-wear for Macy's, East Coast Division, who says she doesn't like it.

"Orange is a hard sell," she adds. "It's just an option, not a must-have color."

The newest orange is a bold Sunbust orange. If that's not a color you can live with, the alternatives can be found in the earth and spice tones rather than citrus. Persimmon, pumpkin, terra-cotta—the browned-out shades of orange—have been gaining ground in both home furnishings and fashion for the last few seasons.

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Quick

Continued from C1

Ready-to-bake pie crusts
Preheat oven to 350 F. In medium bowl, combine vegetables, chicken soup and seasoning. Fit one pie crust into a 9-inch pie pan; pour vegetable mixture into pie crust. Top with remaining crust; crimp edges to seal and seal top with flake. Bake at 350 F. for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is hot. Allow pie to cool slightly before adding wedges to serve.
Serves 6
Lighten It Up: Use reduced fat, low-salt chicken and soup. Make crust using reduced-fat biscuit mix and skim milk.

CHEESY TURKEY VEGETABLE BAKE

1 package (5 1/2 ounces) au gratin potato mix
2 2/3 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 cup cooked, cubed turkey
Preheat oven to 350 F. Pour au gratin potato mix and sauce packet into large mixing bowl. Add water, butter, VegAll and turkey; mix well. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Bake 20 minutes or until top is golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Makes: 6 servings

EASY HAM AND VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of potato soup
2 cans (15 ounces each) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables with liquid
1 cup cooked ham, cubed
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
In medium saucepan, combine soup, VegAll, ham, black pepper and basil. Heat until hot, then serve. Makes: 4 to 6 servings

TUNA VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

3 cups egg noodles, cooked
1 can (9 ounces) white tuna in water, drained
1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, with liquid
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of mushroom soup
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine all ingredients in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake for 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes: 6 servings

QUICK VEGGIE ENCHILADAS

1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 can (15 ounces) refried beans



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8 (6-inch) corn tortillas, whole
1 can (10 ounces) enchilada sauce
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup each chopped green onions and ripe olives

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine VegAll and beans in a bowl. Pour mixture and place in center of each tortilla roll up. Place rolled tortillas in baking dish. Cover tortillas with enchilada sauce and cheese. Bake for 30 minutes. Top with sour cream, green onions and ripe olives; serve. Makes 4 servings.

Cook's Note: If tortillas unfold as you are assembling them, turn seam side down.

7-VEGETABLE BEEF CHILI

1 pound ground beef, cooked and drained
3/4 cup sliced green onions
1 can (15 ounces) Veg All Original Mixed Vegetables with liquid
1 can (14.5 ounces) tomatoes, cut up
1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
1 can (28 ounces) tomato sauce
2 teaspoons chili powder
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Optional: corn chips, grated cheese, diced green onions

In a 3-quart saucepan combine cooked ground beef, green onions, VegAll, tomatoes, kidney beans, tomato sauce, chili powder and pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20-30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot in bowls with corn chips, grated cheese, diced green onions as toppings, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cook's Note: A vegetarian version can be made by eliminating ground beef and adding 1 teaspoon dried oregano and 1/2 teaspoon cumin.

7-VEGGIE MAC 'N' CHEESE

1 can (15 ounces) VegAll Original Mixed Vegetables, drained
1 box (7.25 ounces) macaroni & cheese mix, prepared
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 tomato, sliced
1 teaspoon dried parsley
Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine VegAll, prepared macaroni and cheese, mustard and onion powder; mix well. Pour into greased 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350 F for 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with tomato slices and dried parsley. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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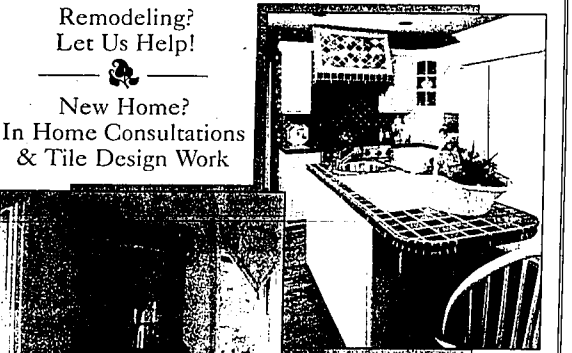
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FOOD & HOME

Jamison is a blend of the traditional, modern

The Jamison blends traditional and present-day styling in a plan that is at once elegant and informal. Traditional elements include a covered porch, vaulted windows, and a deck. Bold columns, a cameo window and planters overflowing with vegetation provide contemporary flavor. Vaulted ceilings create a sense of openness in the formal living spaces at the core of this plan.

Widely spaced columns support plant shelves that delineate the boundaries of the dining room, living room and hallways. A small powder room, tucked into the passageway to the kitchen, is close to everything.

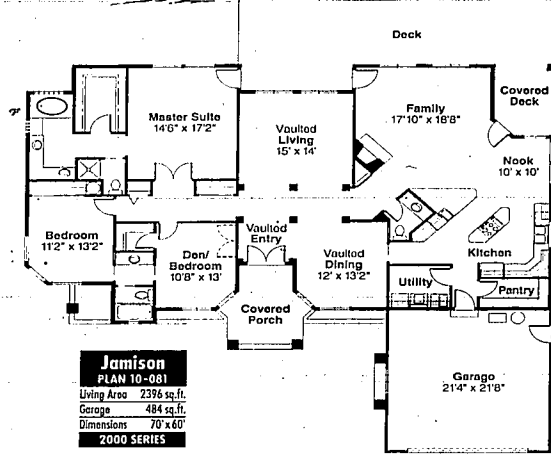
Everyday activities take place in the large, open family room/kitchen. The cooking island is set at a diagonal to create a uniquely shaped triangular kitchen. Having the vegetable sink right across from the range offers increased efficiency in food preparation.

The eating bar adds still more counter space. Utilities and a walk-in pantry are conveniently located between the kitchen and the garage. On the far side of the kitchen, a glass door in the nook leads into a large deck.

Bedrooms are clustered together at the left. Luxury amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, a private bathroom with two lavs and a heated toilet and shower. Glass block windows brighten the bathing alcove.

Each of the Jamison's secondary bedrooms has direct access to a dual-compartment bathroom. The bedroom closest to the entry porch could be outfitted with French doors and used as a den or office.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Jamison 10-081 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring nearly 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Try this light, chocolate Texas sheet cake

By Elaine Magee
 Knight Ridder News Service

My grandmother has been making Texas Sheet Cake for as long as I can remember. I would just love to make a lower-calorie version.

I've never been to Texas, but I had this Texas Sheet Cake at a bridal shower a few years ago. The chocolate frosting is more like a glaze, and the cake is as light as a brownie, with the distinct taste and texture of chocolate cake.

The cake was rich in flavor and very moist — everything I remember that Texas Sheet Cake to be several years ago. I hope this does the trick.

Don't let the long list of ingredients fool you; this is a cinch to make.

together the 1/4-cup margarine or butter, chocolate syrup, milk and 1/4 cup cocoa powder. Bring the mixture to a boil; remove from heat. Add the powdered sugar and vanilla to mixing bowl. Pour in the chocolate mixture from saucepan and beat with mixer on medium speed until the frosting is smooth. Pour the warm frosting over the warm sheet cake, spreading evenly. Let the cake cool in pan on a wire rack.

Note: You'll get better volume in the cake batter if all of the ingredients are at room temperature (but don't let the eggs or sour cream sit out for more than 30 minutes). Also, if you don't have a jellyroll pan, use two 9-inch-square baking pans or two

11-by 7 1/2-by 1 1/2-inch pans. Per serving: 185 calories, 2 g protein, 36 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 7 mg cholesterol, 1 g fiber, 105 mg sodium.

Calories from fat: 20 percent. The original recipe contains 235 calories, 11 grams fat, 6.5 g saturated fat, and 40 mg cholesterol per serving.


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TEXAS SHEET CAKE
 Cake:
 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup canola oil
 1/3 cup light corn syrup
 1 cup water
 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
 2 eggs and 2 egg whites
 1 1/3 cups fat-free (or light) sour cream
 Frosting:
 1/4 cup canola margarine or butter
 1/4 cup chocolate syrup
 1/3 cup low-fat milk
 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
 1 box (16 ounces) powdered sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly coat a 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan (a jelly roll pan) with canola cooking spray, then lightly flour pan; set aside. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, granulated sugar, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a medium saucepan, stir together canola oil, corn syrup, water and 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa. Bring mixture just to a boil, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Add the cocoa mixture to the flour mixture. Beat with mixer on low speed until all the ingredients are well blended. Add the egg, egg whites and sour cream. Beat on medium speed for exactly 1 minute. Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Spread evenly with back of spoon. Bake for about 22-25 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted near the center of cake comes out clean; remove from oven. Meanwhile, to make the frosting: In a medium saucepan, stir



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FOOD & HOME

Great cooks can be skinny too: Try these recipes

There's a funny little saying, hanging on countless refrigerator doors and painted on little kitchen knacks for the kitchen. It says, "Never trust a skinny cook."

People trust my cooking skills. I don't know if I should be complimented, or if I should just go on a diet.

Actually, I think it's rather hilarious that friends and acquaintances refer to me as a good cook, simply because my name and a really old photo which hardly resembles me appears frequently in cooking columns.

I started interviewing truly good cooks around the Magic Valley several years ago for a column in *Ag Weekly*. I did that because I could put a decent sentence together, not because I could put a decent bread batch together.

But interviewing people started me on a journey toward more confidence in trying lots of different recipes in my own kitchen. I discovered that I could make a decent pie crust without really trying as long as I don't overcook it. I also discovered that Jell-O is something I need work on, and many of you have read about my trials with Jell-O.

The bottom line is that I feel complimented that people trust me as a cook, because I have learned not to be afraid to share what I've interviewed. And cooking isn't such a chore.

Which brings us to the final part of that little saying - the "skinny" part.

I suppose there are some skinny cooks, but generally when you get the knack of cooking, you often enjoy the end products. That's when counting calories, fat grams and carbohydrate levels comes into the picture.

I found a few recipes which are low-calorie, and probably low-fat if you substitute skim milk for milk or low sodium soups for the regular ones. These dishes taste really good, and you may even have room for a snack without feeling guilty.

Trust me.

LEMON BROCCOLI CHICKEN

- 1 lemon
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 4 chicken breasts
 - 1 can cream of broccoli soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Cut a few thin round slices from



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

the lemon and save for a garnish; squeeze the juice from the remaining lemon and save. In a large skillet, heat the oil and cook skinless chicken breasts for 10 minutes, or until browned. Remove. In the same skillet, combine the cream of broccoli soup, saved lemon juice, milk and pepper. Heat to boiling and return the chicken. Top with the lemon slices. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes or until the chicken is done.

LEMON RICE

Estimated preparation time: 4 minutes

Estimated cooking time: 15 minutes

- 1/2 cup rice
 - 2 teaspoons margarine
 - 1 each garlic clove
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - 2 teaspoons parsley
- Combine uncooked rice, margarine, crushed garlic clove, grated lemon peel, pepper and chicken broth. Bring to a boil; stirring once. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes, or until the rice is tender. Stir in chopped parsley.

BAGEL THINS

Estimated preparation time: 8 minutes

Estimated cooking time: 12 minutes

- 1 each bagel
 - 2 teaspoons margarine
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using a very sharp knife, slice bagel into very thin rounds. Slice across for large rounds, down for small rounds. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet brush with melted margarine. Sprinkle with oregano. Bake for 12 minutes.

SAVORY GRILLED PEACHES

Estimated preparation time: 2 minutes

Estimated cooking time: 8 min-

utes

- 4 each peaches
 - 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- Cook halved peaches on a covered grill over medium heat for 4 minutes. Turn and cook an additional 4 minutes, or until heated through. Brush with light corn syrup and grill until glazed.

FRUIT ROLLUPS

- 2 cups peaches
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 can vegetable cooking spray

1 package plastic wrap

Puree sliced peaches in a blender with honey. Pour into a non-stick baking sheet coated with vegetable cooking spray. Dry in a 140-degree oven until the sheets peel away easily from the baking sheet. Store by rolling on plastic wrap and keeping in a covered container in the refrigerator.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You can email her at atateoka@twf.tribune.com

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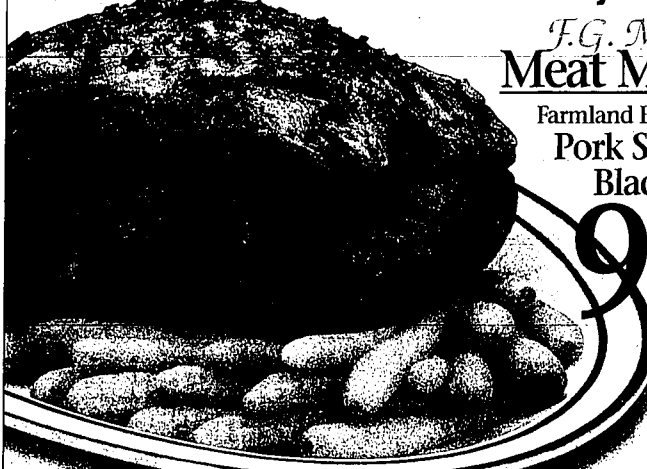
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Recipes worth sharing

By Linda Cleora
The Miami Herald

Q. I hope you can help me. In the 1960s I was in home ec class and got a recipe for a hot chicken salad that had potato chips baked on top. It was really good, and I'd love to make it again. - S. R., via e-mail

A. I've got a hunch the recipe at right is the one you remember. I found it in the 1964 "Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers" published by Favorite Recipes Press, and it was submitted by four teachers in Texas, Minnesota and Tennessee.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken
 - 2 cups chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans or almonds
 - 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons minced onion (optional)
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup grated cheese (Monterey Jack or cheddar)
 - 1 cup crushed potato chips
 - 1/2 cup hard-boiled eggs, chopped (optional)
- Combine chicken, celery, nuts, mayonnaise, salt, onion and lemon juice. Spoon into a lightly greased 1 1/2 quart casserole dish. Mix together the cheese, potato chips and eggs. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 min-

utes, or until cheese is melted and casserole is heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Q. I saw the recipe for Sock-it-to-me Cake and thought your readers who like fancying up cake-mix cakes would like the recipe. It's really great. - Carol Lancaster, Texarkana, Texas.

A. I was so taken with how delicious and easy this cake is, I've made it twice, once with the apricot nectar you suggested, and again with mango nectar.

SOCK-IT-TO-ME CAKE

- 1 box lemon supreme cake mix
 - 1 cup apricot nectar
 - 4 eggs
 - 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- Glaze:
1/4 cup apricot nectar
1 cup confectioners' sugar.
- Beat together the cake mix, nectar, eggs and oil for 3 minutes on medium speed. Pour into greased and floured tube or Bundt pan and bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cake tests done. Cool, then stir together nectar and confectioners' sugar until smooth, and drizzle on top. Makes 16 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

Macaroni and cheese from scratch can be great act in experimentation

By Gary Krino
The Orange County Register

There are two kinds of macaroni and cheese in this world. One comes from a box. The other comes from heaven.

If you're in a very big hurry, go for the box. In 1937, the Kraft Food Co. released its macaroni and cheese package to the world. Current sales stand at hundreds of millions of boxes per year.

But with the cool evenings of fall, comfort foods such as macaroni and cheese from scratch are most apropos.

In the 1700s, cooks in New England began experimenting with dried pasta. Dried pasta traveled well, from Italy to England, then on to the colonies. Most often, the dried pasta was served with a simple white sauce made of butter, flour and milk, placed in a casserole and baked, sometimes with a buttered bread crumb topping.

No less a luminary than Thomas Jefferson was gaga over macaroni and cheese. The story goes that he brought a macaroni machine back from a trip to Italy and served up baked macaroni and cheese at dinner parties.

Do experiment with the cheeses you choose. Try Parmesan and Cheddar; Asiago, Cheddar and Swiss; or mozzarella, fontina, cheddar, Parmesan and Cheddar.

During the boiling process, the pasta must be softened just enough so that it will bake to doneness with the other ingredients. If it is completely cooked beforehand, it will come out of the oven overcooked and mushy. To stop the cooking and to wash away excess starch, place the pasta in a colander and run it under cold water. Removing the starch is important. If you don't, you run the risk of giving the sauce a mealy texture.

MACARONI AND CHEESE
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, divided use

6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
Salt and freshly ground white pepper

3 3/4 cups hot milk
4 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded, divided use

1 pound elbow macaroni, cooked al dente, rinsed in cold water

1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8-by-11-inch baking dish.

Melt 5 tablespoons butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly, about 4 minutes (flour mixture must foam as it cooks, or sauce will have a raw-flour taste).

Stir in cayenne and season to taste with salt and white pepper. Whisk in hot milk. 1/4 cup at a time, and cook, whisking constantly, until sauce thickens.

Reduce heat to low and stir in 2 cups of cheese. Cook, stirring, until cheese melts, about 2 minutes. Combine cheese sauce and cooked macaroni in large bowl and season with salt. Sprinkle 1/2 cup cheese over prepared baking dish. Put 1/3 of the pasta in the dish, top with 1/2 cup cheese, then repeat, layering pasta and cheese, another layer of pasta, and ending with cheese. Pour cream over assembled macaroni and cheese.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add bread crumbs to butter and stir to coat well, then sprinkle over macaroni and cheese. Bake until crust is golden, about 30 minutes. Allow to rest 15 minutes before serving. Yield: 6 servings

—Source: "Savory Cooks," the editors of Savory magazine

MACARONI AND BEEF CASSEROLE

1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni
3 1/2 tablespoons butter, divided use

2/4 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, finely chopped

1 pound ground chuck or round steak, chopped

1 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 cup canned tomatoes, drained

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
2 cups (about 10 ounces) Cheddar cheese, cubed

Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon whole nutmeg, grated

Cayenne pepper to taste
Parmesan cheese, grated

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Drop macaroni into boiling salted water and simmer until macaroni is barely tender. Do not overcook because dish will bake later in oven. Drain in colander and place

under cold running water. Set aside.

In skillet, heat 1 1/2 tablespoons butter and add onion and green pepper. Cook, stirring, until onion is wilted. Add meat and cook, stirring, until meat is no longer red. Drain fat in large sieve. Return meat mixture to skillet. Add basil, oregano and tomatoes. Cook 3 minutes. In saucepan, heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter and whisk in flour. Add milk, stirring rapidly with whisk. Cook, stirring, about 5 minutes. Remove sauce from heat and stir in Cheddar cheese. Stir until it melts. Add salt and pepper to taste; add nutmeg and cayenne. Spoon macaroni into 7-by-10-by-2 1/2-inch baking dish. Spoon meat mixture

over macaroni and pour cheese sauce over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbling throughout. Run under heated broiler briefly to glaze. Yield: 4-6 servings

—Source: "The N.Y. Times Cookbook," Craig Claiborne

over macaroni and pour cheese sauce over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and bake 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbling throughout. Run under heated broiler briefly to glaze. Yield: 4-6 servings

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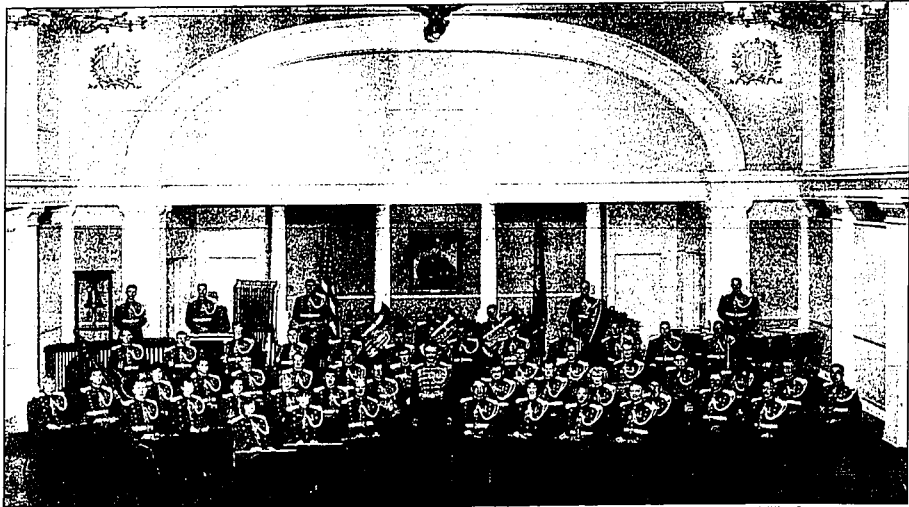
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Vinyl makes a great fence option

Dear Jim: I like the look of a decorative white wood fence and I hear one can be an energy-saving windbreak, but I do NOT want to paint fences. Are vinyl fences a good alternative? Are there gate openers available? —Alli

Dear Alli: Decorative vinyl fences are an excellent alternative to wood, especially for inexperienced do-it-yourselfers. The materials to erect a vinyl fence are more costly initially than wood, but if you consider the long-term overall costs, a maintenance-free vinyl fence is your best buy.

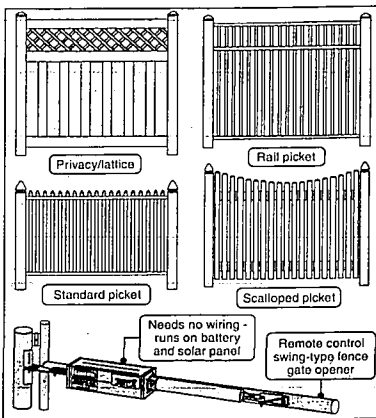
Vinyl fencing looks identical to freshly painted wood fencing and much better than wood fencing that needs to be painted. The only maintenance for vinyl is to occasionally spray it off with a hose. Often a heavy rain every month or two is enough to keep it clean and looking new.

Vinyl fencing is made with PVC. In a somewhat similar process to making plastic drain pipe. Most manufacturers offer several colors in addition to white. The color goes completely through the material so scratches are not apparent.

A fence need not be extremely tall nor totally closed (privacy fence) to be an effective efficient windbreak for your house. A typical four or five-foot high picket or rail fence will disrupt the direct force of strong cold winter winds. In the summer, the gentle breezes tend to pass through.

Another advantage of any type fence is security. Even if a fence is easy to climb over, thieves tend to avoid houses with fences. It is difficult to carry heavy items over a bright white fence without being seen by neighbors.

The best vinyl fencing material uses a co-extrusion process. A very thin layer of vinyl with a high concentration of titanium dioxide is formed on the surface.



Vinyl fence kits and openers are easy to install.

This layer blocks the damaging ultraviolet rays from the sun and allows for a very durable vinyl compound to be used underneath.

Vinyl fencing is simple to install yourself. Some companies, like Genova, have do-it-yourself kits. You do not even have to dig a post hole. Drive standard metal T or U-posts into the ground (usually spaced at eight feet). Snap on special spacers and slip the vinyl fence post over the top.

You can design your own unique fence and make it very ornate. All of the individual parts (rails, posts, pickets, lattice, decorative caps, etc.) are ordered separately. You may want to have more privacy or a tighter windbreak in one area

and an open high/low picket fence in another.

Remote control (like a garage door opener) swing-type gate openers are available. GTO makes one that operates by battery with a tiny solar panel to keep it charged. It works even during power outages. All the gate openers have stops and sensors so they are safe to use around children.

Write for (or instantly download - www.dulley.com) Update Bulletin No. 708 - list of 12 vinyl fence and gate opener manufacturers, styles, colors, warranties and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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FOOD & DRUG

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Dump cooking at Mama Dip's place

By Jack Betts
Knight Ridder News Service

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — When food critic Craig Claiborne of The New York Times walked into Mildred Council's soul-food restaurant, "Mama Dip" Council didn't know who he was. And once she heard him talk about her peach cobbler, she didn't think he knew much about food, either.

"He said my pie crust was the worst thing he ever ate, but I was pretty sure he was wrong," Council said one morning recently as she talked about her new cookbook "Mama Dip's Kitchen" (UNC Press, \$20), which debuted in bookstores last week. Claiborne's complaint, she went on, had to do with his not understanding cobbler; the crust didn't necessarily sit on top like it does on a pie.

Aside from his remark about the cobbler, Claiborne gave her food a good review. So do most folks who come from far and wide and from places high and low to sample the country fare at the restaurant she has run for 23 years on Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill. Her clientele includes Michael Jordan, Dean Smith and nearly everyone who claims to understand the South or appreciate its cooking. Garrison Keillor is among her fans, and so is UNC journalism professor Chuck Stone, a famous newspaper columnist up north before coming to Chapel Hill.

"If you don't love Dip's, you don't love Jesus," he told a reporter several years ago.

Dip Council is a tall, outspoken 70-year-old woman who has cooked all her life for her family, neighborhood children, professors' families and the public — usually without recipes. She started cooking about the same time she got her nickname. She was the only child in her family tall enough to lean over the side of the rain barrel for a full dip of water during a dry spell.

She specializes in what she calls "dump cooking" — she dumps in enough of each ingredient at the right time, feeling the right proportions as she goes along, adding salt or pepper from the big pails she keeps nearby.

There are those who just get the vegetable plate, going in for the fried okra, the fresh snap beans and a big dollop of mashed potatoes and summer squash with onions. And some come for the fried chicken, which of course you can get just about anywhere but almost nowhere as good as at Dip's. That's almost her favorite food, she says when you ask what she likes best.

"Well, I tell you, I like the pecan pie, warm with ice cream. And I guess the fried chicken is my second favorite," she says with a smile.

You may have seen her making one of her pecan pies; just before last Thanksgiving she showed viewers of "Good Morning America."

COUNTRY-STYLE BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH WHOLE BABY OKRA

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
1/4 cup lean country ham, cut into thin strips
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups water
Salt to taste (see notes)
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh brussels sprouts, or 3 (10-ounce) packages or 2 (16-ounce) bags frozen (see notes)
8 to 10 pods fresh or frozen small okra, stem ends removed
Use a pot that is 10 to 12 inches wide at the bottom. Wash and dry the ham pieces and put them into the pot with the oil over medium to medium-low heat. Spread out to cook evenly. Let the ham cook until crisp, stirring as it cooks. Add the water, salt, sugar and, if you like, red pep-

per. Turn the heat to medium high and let the water come to a boil. Put in the brussels sprouts and cook, stirring now and then, until all the ingredients are hot, about 10 minutes. Place the whole okra on top of the brussels sprouts and cover the pot. Cook slowly for another 10 to 15 minutes.

Note: If using fresh sprouts, trim off the stems and soak the sprouts for 15 minutes in 1 quart cold water with 2 teaspoons salt. Cut the sprouts in half and rinse before using. If using frozen sprouts, thaw under cold running water. Cut large ones in half and trim any tough-looking stems.

PECAN PIE

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup chopped pecans
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
In a saucepan, melt the butter but don't let it brown. Mix in sugar and corn syrup and cook, stirring, over medium heat until the sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in the eggs. Mix well. Stir in the pecans. Pour into the pie shell and bake for 1 hour or until firm when shaken.

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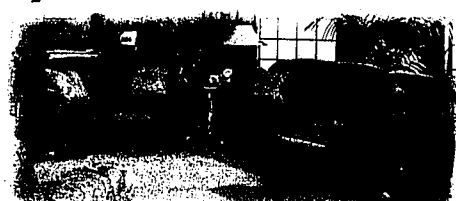
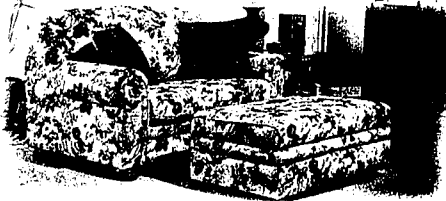
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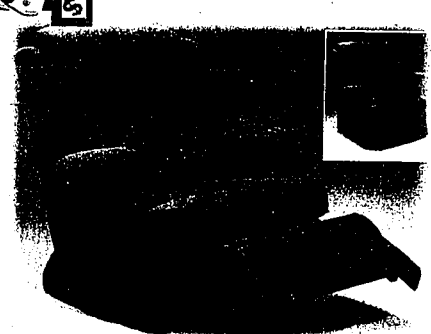
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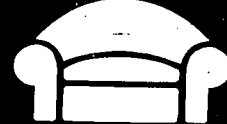
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Kurt Warner's son, blind since infancy, a 'blessing' for Rams QB

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner spent a big part of his day off Tuesday playing with his young, impaired children, posing for pictures and signing to footballs and t-shirts.

It's a cause very familiar to Warner, who adopted 10-year-old son, Zachary, is blind.

NFL players from all 31 teams spent the day in a variety of community service endeavors as part of the "NFL and United Way Homeless Huddle." In Baltimore, members of the Ravens served meals to the homeless. Jacksonville Jaguars helped students at a Boys & Girls club with

their homework. Members of the Cleveland Browns helped build a playground for underprivileged children.

Warner, the NFL's surprise star of 1999, and several teammates spent hours at Delta Gamma Center for visually impaired children. Warner brought along his wife, Brenda, and Zachary, who seemed to relish taking on a sort of big brother role with the children — mostly 1- to 3-year-olds — who attend the center.

"It means the world to me," Warner said of Zachary. "He's just a true blessing in every sense of the word."

Warner met Brenda seven years

ago, when a teammate at the University of Northern Iowa persuaded him to go to a country music club in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The two had an instant connection. But Brenda, divorced with a baby girl and a 2-year-old, then 3, didn't know if it would last.

"I dated her before that I never heard from again" once they learned of the children,

Brenda said. "Kurt showed up the next morning and wanted to meet them. He fell in love with them before he fell in love with me."

The couple went on to have two more children, a third child, Cade, in 1998. They had plenty of trials and tribulations — Brenda's parents were killed in an Arkansas plane crash; Kurt bounced from the Arena Football League to NFL Europe

before finally landing with the Rams.

They've weathered it all with a strong belief in God. Warner spoke Friday at Billy Graham's crusade at the Trans World Dome.

And Zachary, Warner said, has shown constant signs of strength. Zachary became blind at an infant, when his biological father lost his grip while carrying him from a bath. Zachary suffered severe brain damage. Doctors feared he would never walk or talk.

He beat the odds. Today, Zachary can see some items up close. Though he falls often, Zachary speaks, walks and talks.

He loves to wrestle with his dad, even wears his dark hair in a Kurt Warner-like crew cut.

"The fact that he clearly felt at home at the center."

"Seven years ago, I was a simple man in this type of environment," Brenda said. "Kurt and I were found stamps and ready to help. Now, we want to give back."

Warner brought along a Rams helmet and shoulder pads, walked around a circle and gently placed each on the undersized youngsters. When Zachary took a turn, Brenda said, "How do you like that? Just like Billy was."

"I'm ready to play," Zachary said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

All Times EDT

AL East

Yankees 137 104 104 104 104

Red Sox 118 77 81 74 74

Blue Jays 118 77 81 74 74

Mariners 118 77 81 74 74

Twins 118 77 81 74 74

AL West

Angels 118 77 81 74 74

Astros 118 77 81 74 74

Braves 118 77 81 74 74

Indians 118 77 81 74 74

Pirates 118 77 81 74 74

NL East

Braves 118 77 81 74 74

Phillies 118 77 81 74 74

Reds 118 77 81 74 74

Yankees 118 77 81 74 74

Mariners 118 77 81 74 74

NL West

Padres 118 77 81 74 74

Pirates 118 77 81 74 74

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FOOTBALL

Postseason Football

All Times EDT

AFC

Panthers 118 77 81 74 74

Steelers 118 77 81 74 74

Titans 118 77 81 74 74

NFC

Cardinals 118 77 81 74 74

Packers 118 77 81 74 74

Seahawks 118 77 81 74 74

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Baseball

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Red Sox 118 77 81 74 74

Blue Jays 118 77 81 74 74

Mariners 118 77 81 74 74

Twins 118 77 81 74 74

Football

Panthers 118 77 81 74 74

Steelers 118 77 81 74 74

Titans 118 77 81 74 74

ON THE AIR

Television

ESPN 2 p.m.

ESPN 5:30 p.m.

ESPN 6:30 p.m.

ESPN 7:30 p.m.

NFL Team Standings

AFC

Panthers 11 1 0 0

Steelers 10 2 0 0

Titans 10 2 0 0

NFC

Cardinals 10 2 0 0

Packers 10 2 0 0

Seahawks 10 2 0 0

NFL Team Statistics

AFC

Panthers 11 1 0 0

Steelers 10 2 0 0

Titans 10 2 0 0

NFC

Cardinals 10 2 0 0

Packers 10 2 0 0

Seahawks 10 2 0 0

Baseball Scores

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Blue Jays 118 77 81 74 74

Mariners 118 77 81 74 74

Twins 118 77 81 74 74

Baseball Scores

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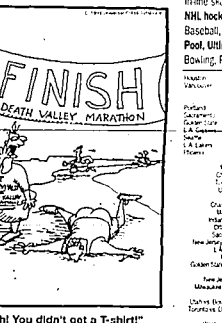
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Phillies 118 77 81 74 74

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Yankees 118 77 81 74 74

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"Nyah, nyah, nyah! You didn't get a T-shirt!"

Baseball Scores

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NFL Individual Leaders

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NFL Individual Leaders

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COMICS

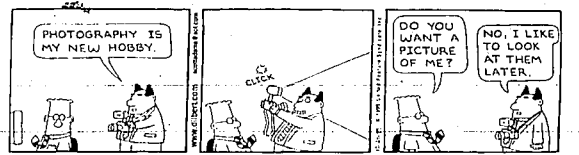
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



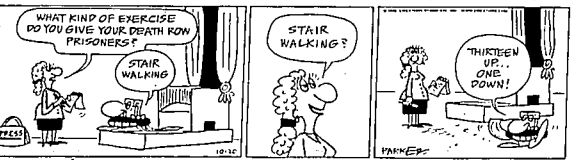
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



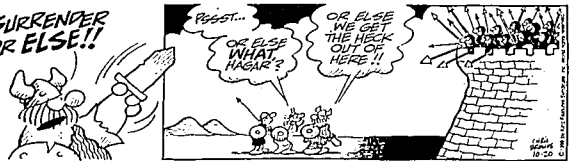
The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



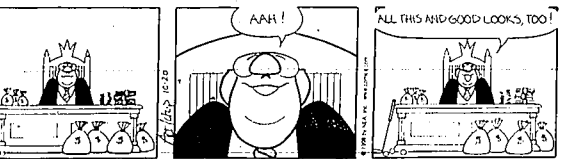
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



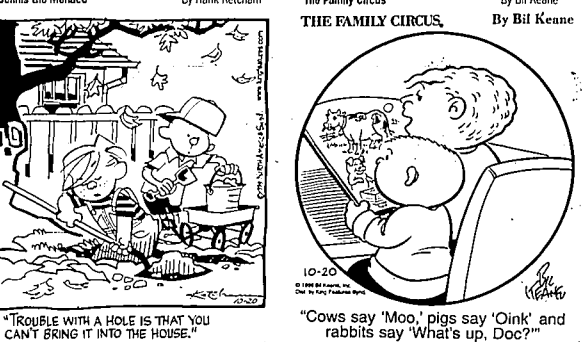
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



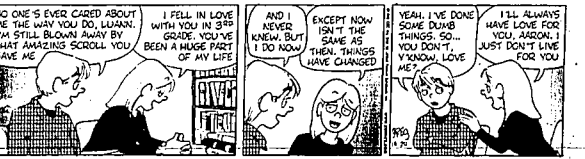
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



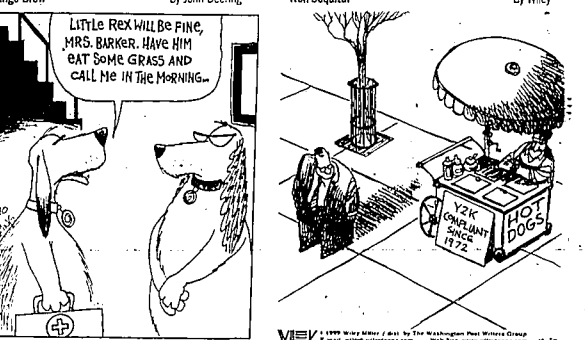
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Hit the slopes 4
- 2 Burns film 9
- 3 Pace 14
- 4 Hamilton ball 15
- 5 Whistle 21
- 6 Reigh 24
- 7 Emancip 27
- 8 Tattered cloth 18
- 9 Attempts 19
- 10 One more time 20
- 11 Land measure 22
- 12 Retroactive 23
- 13 Invalidation 24
- 14 Hartford 25
- 15 Hockey team 26
- 16 Inventor 27
- 17 Whining 28
- 18 Fireless yam 29
- 19 School g.p. 30
- 20 of Man 31
- 21 Passes over 32
- 22 Percussion instrument 33
- 23 Unwrap fruit 34
- 24 How is that? 35
- 25 Cheese like Edam 36
- 26 Geological period 37
- 27 41 Fiat 38
- 28 Keenly 39
- 29 Parakeet staple 40
- 30 PAT value 41
- 31 Owl-shaped 42
- 32 Moonshine 43
- 33 Consider 44
- 34 1092 footbat 45
- 35 Hothead 46
- 36 Flat fish 47
- 37 Hidden supply 48
- 38 Paragon 49
- 39 Ump's cohort 50
- 40 Small antelope 51
- 41 Syrup source 52
- 42 Pride in oneself 53
- 43 As such 54
- 44 Ruhr Valley city 55
- 45 National ascent 56

DOWN

- 1 Bam heading 2
- 2 Actor Stacy 3
- 3 Work to gain favor 4
- 4 10 of dates 5
- 5 Zimbabwe's capital 6
- 6 Shows on-air 7
- 7 Kitchon 8
- 8 Kitchon 9
- 9 Hindu mystic 10
- 10 Knight's side 11
- 11 Lively 12
- 12 Prune toast 13
- 13 Pils on 14
- 14 1100 15
- 15 Dismalistic 16
- 16 Quinno 17
- 17 2009 floppers 18
- 18 Bluesno 19
- 19 2009 floppers 20
- 20 Aspin capital 21
- 21 Easter season 22
- 22 Or 23
- 23 Sipped by 24
- 24 Sipped by 25
- 25 "Revolutions of the Vitruvian" painter 26
- 26 Sparing a sentence 27
- 27 Grovo robber 28
- 28 Easter season 29
- 29 Available at the newsworld 30
- 30 Editor of films 31
- 31 Cozes 32
- 32 Mouthful poem 33
- 33 Crusoe's creator 34
- 34 Boutique, o.p. 35
- 35 Center 36
- 36 60s musical 37
- 37 Spheres 38
- 38 Lucretia and 39
- 39 Tarbell 40
- 40 Actor Carrou 41

Tuesday's Puzzle Solv'd

1920999

ACROSS

- 1 LAD
- 2 EMIR
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- 6 HICHOPI
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Research shows kids get intelligence from parents

You inherit a variety of mental traits from your parents, no doubt about it, but the matter of the mind you're most likely to inherit is your intelligence. Or much of it, anyway. That's what scientific research now suggests.

If you're 69 years old, you're about as old as Twinkies.

You can't blame most homicides on love or money. You can blame "frazzled nerves." So suggests a lifeguard lawmaker. Frazzled from liquor, drugs, physiological disorders.


In lowering the unpremeditated murder rate, he says, the justice system hasn't worked. He suggests a look at biochemistry. Medical treatment to stabilize glands that trigger emotional response.

A church tax gives Germany's churches a constant reliable cash flow automatically deducted from paychecks.

However many years it takes you to get your full physical growth, that many years multiplied by six is called your "Law of Lifespan." Insurance actuaries don't buy it, but some scientists do. Say you get your growth by age 16. "Law of Lifespan" promises you a possible 96 years.

Many commercial mail lockers get almost half their annual income in deer hunting seasons. From men and some women who

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd



don't want to skin or butcher or even eat what they bring down. But do like to kill.

Q. Did you ever find out why women are more disturbed than men by bed partners who toss and turn in sleep?

A. What I found out is the more disturbed is almost invariably the one who weighs less.

People want to prefer natural foods, but in blind taste tests, they usually pick artificial over natural flavors, and that revelation irritates them.

Q. "What's the oldest organized spectator sport in America?"


A. Horse racing, certainly. First horse track here was laid out on Long Island in 1665, considerably more than a century before the United States became the United States.

Volcano experts say fleet-foot human beings have been killed in scorching ash, mud slides and tsunamis, but never in the slow flow of hot lava.

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Others can't hide truth from Leo

IF OCTOBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, temperamental and could succeed in theater. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During November domestic adjustment take place and could include change of residence, marital status.

In the year 2000, March and December will be your most memorable months.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate, find out who some of your excellent suggestions have not been followed. Jealousy, involving member of opposite sex, could be the cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around domestic situation, giving and receiving gifts. Individual you helped in recent past makes comeback, will repay you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow, define terms, avoid self-deception. You will hear spooky stories and be asked to evaluate them. Don't jump to conclusions, give best efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although conditions have not been the best, cycle changes and truly you can see light at the end of the tunnel. You were hurt as result of romantic entanglement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No matter how people attempt to cover up, you sense the truth. Travel plans crystallize. You will be free if you permit. Aries, Libra persons play top roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Emphasize independence, willingness to fight for what you believe is right. You're due for fresh start in new direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marital status figures prominently. You've been through emotional-wringing. Head is now above water—breathe deeply. Cancer native plays astounding role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

You will be free to move, travel, to express emotional feelings. Be cautious, do not confide indiscriminately. Sagittarius is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. What might appear to be roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone. Don't quit, you are destined to win. Proofread.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Excellent for reading, writing, teaching. Flirtation exciting but know when to say, "Far enough." Number 5.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dust settles, you survived domestic storm. You see the light, financial picture bright and so is family relationship. Taurus, Libra persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Display emotional resilience. By the time the Moon takes over for the Sun, you will see person in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Virgo is in picture.

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Superstar • Today 7:10-9:20
Double Jeopardy • Today 7:00-9:30
Random Hearts • Today 7:00-9:20

Oppenheim Theatre
14th Main • Phone: 324-2400
Michelle Pfeiffer
The Story of Us • Today 7:00-9:00

Twin Cinema 12
100 East Main • Phone: 326-2400
Six Weeks (11)
Bignonia (11)
12:30-2:45-4:30-6:00-8:15
American Pie
Blue Streak (11) Drive Me Crazy (11)
12:45-2:30-4:00-6:00-8:20
Double Jeopardy (11) The Flight Club
12:30-3:00-5:10 12:30-4:15-6:30
7:30-9:25 1:00-3:55

Jackob the Liar (11)
Star Wars Phantom Menace (10)
For the Love of the Game (10)
Runaway Bride (10)
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Elmo in Grown-Up (10)
12:30-2:45-4:50-7:00
Mature Special: All Adults (11)
M&P for Shortcuts In Love 5:30 pm

MOVIES, TIMES, RATINGS, REVIEW LINKS
WWW.MAGICVALLEYMOVIES.COM

Star Of Echoes
(R) 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45

Random Hearts
(R) 12:20, 2:40, 7:00, 9:25
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Three Kings
(R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

American Beauty
(R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25

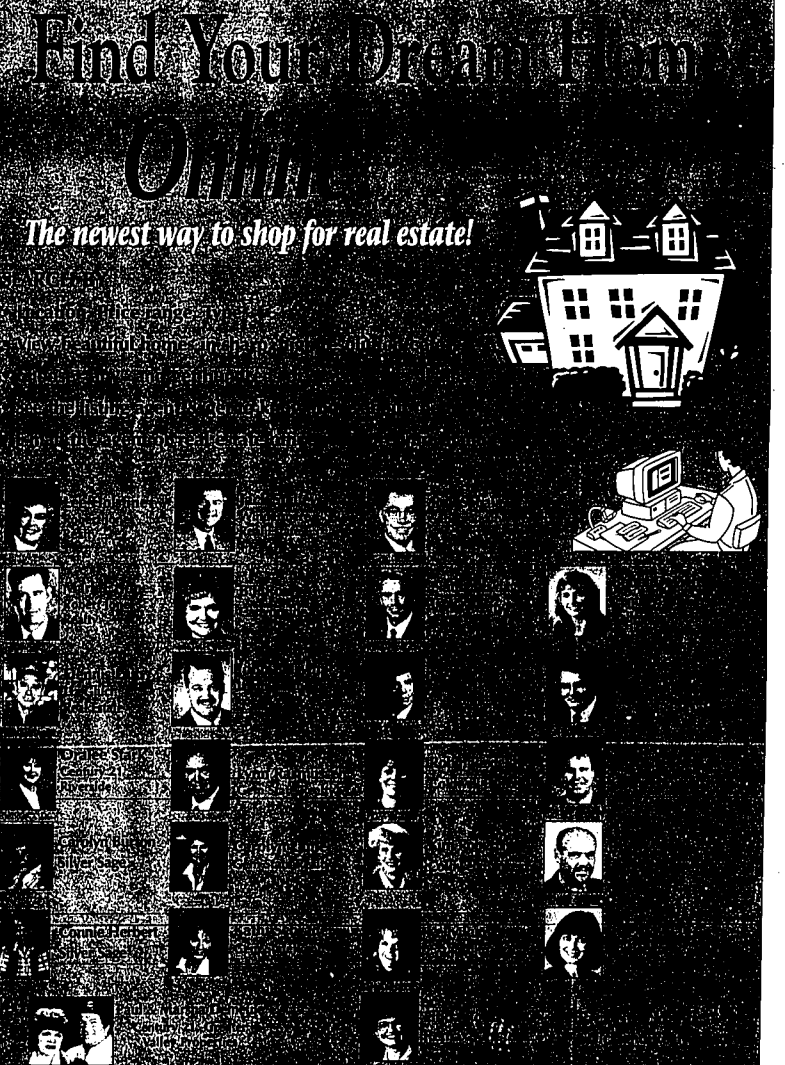
Superstar
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NO GP'S OR PASSES ACCEPTED

The Haunting
(PG-13) 2:30, 7:15

The 13th Warrior
(R) 12:15, 4:45, 9:30

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Site informs locals of Idaho trade mission

TWIN FALLS - Folks back home can watch the progress of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's trade mission to Mexico and Costa Rica. Updated daily, the governor's Internet site posts summaries and photos of the activities of a delegation that includes Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and three companies with Magic Valley ties - Haultey's POWER Engineers, the Minnesota-based parent of Jerome Cheese Co. and the Nampa import-export arm of Rupert-based Magic Valley Foods Inc.

J.C. Penney sells credit card unit to boost stocks

PLANO, Texas - J.C. Penney Co. is selling its credit card business to GE Capital Services Inc., a unit of General Electric Co.

GE Capital will take over 35 million J.C. Penney credit card accounts and about \$4 billion in customer balances, along with 11 card-processing facilities. As part of the agreement, GE Capital, which is based in Stamford, Conn., will provide services for private-label credit cards, those branded with the Penney's name, to the Plano, Texas-based department store chain for the next 10 years. Edward D. Stewart, president of the GE Card Services division, said customers can expect to receive more promotional offers and more favorable repayment terms.

J.C. Penney - which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - announced six months ago that it wanted to sell its credit card business as part of a plan to improve the company's performance and its stock price, which had lost a third of its value at the time. Since then, the stock has done even worse, falling more than 40 percent.

American Ecology reports smaller loss for quarter

BOISE - American Ecology Corp. this week reported a net loss of \$212,000, or 2 cents per basic share, for the quarter ended Sept. 30.

The results compare with a net loss of \$1.2 million, or 9 cents per share, for the third quarter of 1998.

Revenue for the quarter was \$6 million, compared with \$8.9 million in the comparable period of 1998. For the first nine months of 1999, American Ecology (Nasdaq: ECOL) reported net income of 8 cents per basic share on revenue of \$24.1 million. The Boise-based company reported a net loss of 10 cents per basic share on revenue of \$28.7 million for the first nine months of 1998.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Housing costs remain higher than average

The chamber will look into reporting process

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls consumers paid more for housing and transportation than the national average, but low utility prices kept the city's cost of living within a percentage point of the average in the second quarter.

That's according to the latest cost-of-living report from the American Chamber of

Commerce Research Association, a non-profit organization based in Alexandria, Va.

The overall cost-of-living index takes into account groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. For April through June, Twin Falls' index inched up to 100.9 percent of the average for cities surveyed, after falling exactly at the national average for the first three months of 1999.

The city's second-quarter composite cost measure was at 99.0 percent in 1996, 99.7 percent in 1997 and 101.1 percent last year.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates in the survey every quarter. Over the past 10 years, cost-of-living numbers have fluctuated greatly. The numbers have moved mostly upward during the 1990s, fueled by increases in housing costs.

This year, Twin Falls' housing costs have been high enough to catch the local chamber's attention and that of economic development leaders, who don't want a blot on the otherwise rosy picture of the Magic Valley. The chamber has said it will research the housing-cost reporting process.

Please see COST, Page E3

Twin Falls second-quarter cost of living

Category	Percent of national average
Grocery items	100.0
Housing	106.5
Utilities	79.8
Transportation	107.8
Health care	101.4
Misc. goods and services	99.6
Composite index	100.9

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.
Second-quarter data is most recent available.

MARTHA MOVES TO WALL STREET



Martha Stewart, chairman and CEO of Martha Stewart Omnimedia, is accompanied by New York Stock Exchange President William Johnston as she offers a tray of brischo she offered to the public outside the exchange Tuesday morning.

Martha Stewart, WWF issue stock

Companies with media presence raise money

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street made room Tuesday for the genteel flower-arranging hints of Martha Stewart and the bruising body slams of the World Wrestling Federation, embracing both ventures as they sold stock to the public for the first time.

Shares in Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., which specializes in how-to information for consumers, nearly tripled at the outset on the New York Stock Exchange, before giving up a little of their gains. Also making a strong

debut was World Wrestling Federation Entertainment Inc., known for its outrageous ring theatrics, which more than doubled on the Nasdaq Stock Market before slipping back a bit.

The initial public offerings of stock, or IPOs, were eagerly awaited because both companies have heavy media involvement and have been making inroads in online marketing.

Martha Stewart Living shares were priced late Monday at \$18, higher than the \$13 to \$15 they originally had been expected to sell at. The offering price is the price at which the stock is made available to preferred customers, most of them institutions such as pension funds.

In public trading Tuesday, the stock opened at \$37.25 a share, soared to \$52

and was trading at \$37.81.25 early in the afternoon.

Shares of World Wrestling common stock had an offering price of \$17 a share. The shares opened at \$30.50 on the Nasdaq Stock Market and quickly rose to \$35 before dropping back to \$26.25 in afternoon trading.

WWF, which has wildly popular weekly cable shows and monthly pay-per-view matches, has said it plans to use proceeds from the offering for working capital and other business purposes.

In its filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission in July, Martha Stewart Living said it planned to use proceeds from the offering to repurchase shares held by Time Publishing Ventures Inc. and for business development.

Rite Aid chief quits

Company admits to inflating profit reports

Combined wire reports

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Cracking under pressure from banks and regulators, Rite Aid of Camp Hill announced this week it had inflated its profits by about \$500 million the past three years and that its chief executive officer, Martin L. Grass, had resigned.

Then Rite Aid's shares shot up 18 percent Tuesday morning as it shipped for a new chairman and chief executive to nurse the nation's third-largest drug store chain back to health.

Timothy Noonan, a 30-year Rite Aid veteran and president since 1995, will assume Grass's duties at least temporarily. In announcing Grass's departure from the company his father started in 1963, Rite Aid Monday said it reached a desperately needed one-year extension on \$1.3 billion in bank credit that was set to expire Oct. 25.

Rite Aid also said a Los Angeles leveraged buy-out specialist, Leonard Green, is putting \$300 million into the company in return for an equity stake. Earlier in the 1990s, Green purchased the Pay-Less and Thrifty drug store chains - including a Pay-Less on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard - and later sold them to Rite Aid, a huge deal that came to symbolize Martin Grass' voracious appetite for expansion.

Rite Aid, which began as a single drug store in Scranton, is the nation's third-largest discount drugstore chain and the largest in the Philadelphia region.

Green's new stake can be converted into 9.7 percent of Rite Aid's outstanding common stock at \$1 a share.

This is sharply off the \$51.125 a share that Rite Aid stock was trading in January.

Green, a former director in Rite Aid, expressed confidence the chain could survive. "If an very familiar with the company and with the people who are taking charge," Green said in a statement. "Our investment reflects the confidence we have in Rite Aid's core business and our belief that the combination of our investment and the amendments to the banking facilities will provide the company with the financial resources it needs to rebound and prosper."

Rite Aid spokeswoman Sarah Data said Monday there were "no immediate plans for further layoffs" in the company's 85,000-person work force. But she said business conditions could change.

Rite Aid said it would restate its earnings by \$500 million for the years 1997, 1998 and 1999.

Rite Aid did not say why it took the action, though Data said it was "partly based on conversations with" the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency that regulates public companies.

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MONEY

Micronpc.com fires up service

BOISE (AP) — Joel Koehler revived his Harley in the darkened arena of the Idaho Center.

The Micron Electronics Inc. chief executive officer circled the center ring wearing a black leather jacket emblazoned with the company's new name, Micronpc.com.

Koehler also revived up the 2,700 employees brought to the Kampa arena on Monday, unveiling what analysts called a trail-blazing new strategy for the beleaguered company.

"It's the revolution, Baby," Koehler shouted. "This is the opportunity we have been waiting for to change the world."

The Nampa-based company, known as a direct personal computer marketer, now plans to make the computer a service. It will sell such computer amenities as Internet access, Web pages and software.

Profits have been hovering between \$5 million and \$16 million during the past year as the company has tried to remake itself.

To change all that, Micronpc.com enlisted Monty Python veteran Terry Gilliam — who directed such cult movies as "12 Monkeys" and "The Fisher King" — to direct television commercials for national advertising.

The company plans to spend \$210 million during the next year on marketing, advertising and building its e-services business.

The new strategy, called subscription computing, allows customers to buy services for a fee. They can choose from a list of hardware products and services including Internet access and the ability to sell products for the Internet. It will all be bundled together and billed together.

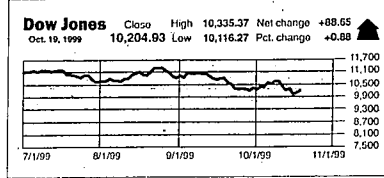
Micronpc.com also will lease software products to companies instead of selling them with the machines, as many now do.



Joel Koehler, chairman and CEO of Micron Electronics, unveils the company's new subscription strategy at a microworld meeting at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

comers use such software as Microsoft Office over the Internet on a pay-per-use basis instead of making them by the pricey programs and frequent updates as they are released.

software products to companies instead of selling them with the machines, as many now do.



Dow rises after inflation report; Dell hampers techs

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks rose Tuesday after a report of moderate inflation calmed investors' fears of higher interest rates, but their renewed optimism failed to lift technology stocks, which slumped following a profit warning from Dell.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 88.65 to close at 10,204.93, extending its gain of 95.57 on Monday. The index fell back from an earlier gain of 219 points on Monday.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 7.19 to 1,261.32, and the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 0.97 to 2,688.18.

Stocks initially soared after the Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index, the government's most closely watched inflation gauge, jumped 0.4 percent in September. That was the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index fell 0.97 to 2,688.18.

A persistent fear that inflation is accelerating has sent stocks plunging in recent weeks, driving the Dow 10.7 percent below its Aug. 25 record close. Investors

are rising inflation will prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates for the third time this year in a bid to slow economic growth.

While the report is unlikely to prevent the Fed from raising rates, analysts were heartened by components of the report that suggested inflation remains under control. Outside of the volatile food and energy sectors, prices were up 0.3 percent, leaving the so-called core rate of inflation rising at a much more moderate 1.9 percent so far this year.

"The stock market was looking for any piece of good news," said Robert B. MacInnis, vice president and portfolio manager at Eaton Vance Management in Boston. "Having a number today that was in line with estimates was a major relief."

The market was also reassured by a Commerce Department report that showed construction of new homes and apartments fell by 3.2 percent in September, the second straight monthly decline. Analysts said rising mortgage rates and Hurricane Floyd slowed building activity.

U.S. consumer prices post biggest jump in five months

Byline News

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer prices rose at the fastest pace in five months in September, led by sharp price increases for gasoline, tobacco and clothing.

The Consumer Price Index, the government's chief gauge of inflation at the retail level, rose by 0.4 percent in September, following a 0.3 percent gain in August. The September increase, which matched economic forecasts, was the biggest since April.

Excluding food and energy prices, the so-called "core" CPI index rose by 0.3 percent in September, following a 0.1 percent increase in August.

Economists said the increases in both the overall and the core CPI showed inflation is indeed on the rise, but they were not themselves sufficient to cause the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates when its policy committee meets again Nov. 15.

Kenneth Mayland, chief economist at the regional bank KeyBank Corp., said the September consumer prices report "underscored there's been a change in inflation environment."

Mayland said that "a year ago inflation was barely perceptible and now we're seeing it increase slightly."

Mayland said the September CPI increase "doesn't necessarily prompt the Fed to alter monetary policy, due to the limited price rises in certain sectors."

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE: Most Active (81 on week), AMEX: Most Active (31 on week), NASDAQ: Most Active (310 on week)

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists various stock indices and their performance, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ INTERNATIONAL MARKET

Table listing international market data for various countries and regions, including Japan, Europe, and Asia.

INDEXES

Table showing major market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and NASDAQ Composite, along with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest, including companies like Boise Cascade, Idaho Power, and others, with their respective prices and changes.

How To Read The Market Report

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 100 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold change 5 percent or more in price.

Table listing the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 100 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing the 100 most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including companies like Boeing, Microsoft, and others.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Mon Sugar, Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

NEW YORK (NY) - Spot nonfuel prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Gasoline, Heating Oil, etc.

Bio-foods activists plan to grab U.S. spotlight

University of Iowa. "We are behind schedule because a bigger issue than any one thought it would," acknowledges...

Flush with success at whipping up European consumer antagonism against "Frankenstein foods"...

With tactics ranging from anti-outright cancellation of the opponents have caught U.S. agrifishers by a strategy to continue the public that bio-foods are "the ultimate good news story."

At issue is the high-tech process of giving a plant some desired characteristic - anything from drought resistance to extra vitamins - by splicing a new gene into the plant's DNA.

Shock troops of the antigene modification forces are mobilizing to grab the media spotlight...

Such tactics in Europe have earned public opinion and crimped the research and use of genetically modified foods.

The U.S. bio-food industry - with its handful of farmers, food processors, and technology developers such as Monsanto and DuPont - has taken refuge so far in the belief that American consumers will be less likely than Europeans to revolt.

"The American consumer is smarter," says Michael J. Phillips of the National Bioethics and Food Safety Organization (BIO) in Washington. Americans "give their blessing to new technology and have a great deal of confidence in regulatory agencies that assure the safety of the food supply."

Crises had higher price tags here than in Boise, Poteallo and Idaho Falls. A house that sold for \$153,750 in Twin Falls would have cost \$147,500 in Idaho Falls, \$142,000 in Boise, and \$137,500 in Poteallo.

Of the four Idaho cities surveyed at 733-0921, the highest principal and interest on home mortgage payments - \$761 in Twin Falls corresponded with the highest rate of \$7.07 in Poteallo and \$651 in Boise.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0921, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical-ly.com

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, etc.

MEATS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Pork, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Hard Red Winter, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Russet Burbank, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Gasoline, Heating Oil, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Sugar, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes items like Fidelity, etc.

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WORLD

Assembly weakens election bid, ratifies East Timor independence

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Just 36 months after authoritarian President Suharto was forced from power, Indonesia's legislature on Wednesday delivered what could be a crushing blow to his hand-picked successor.

In a session that dragged from Tuesday into the early hours of this morning, the 700-member People's Consultative Assembly narrowly rejected President B.J. Habibie's fourth bid to ratify the world's fourth most-populous country. The assembly also voted to recognize East Timor's vote for independence, paving the way for the half-island territory to become the world's newest nation.

After the votes, supporters of Habibie's rival for the presidency, Megawati Sukarnoputri,

World in brief

marched jubilantly through the streets of the capital, Jakarta. "It's the voice of the people. I'm really proud that the assembly members listened to the people's aspirations," said one reveler, Mohammad Hussein.

U.N. war crimes tribunal acquits genocide suspect

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - A U.N. war crimes tribunal acquitted a Bosnian Serb of genocide Tuesday, but convicted him on 31 other counts of torture and murder to which he confessed.

Muslim prisoners during the Bosnian war. But a three-judge international panel concluded there was insufficient proof that Jelacic carried out a genocidal campaign at the Luka prison camp in northern Bosnia in 1992.

The former mechanic faces multiple life sentences on the other charges and will be sentenced at a time yet to be announced. It was the eighth conviction at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal, set up in 1993 by the U.N. Security Council to prosecute those who committed atrocities in the Balkans.

Police arrest hijacker of Egyptian plane

HAMBURG, Germany -

German police arrested the alleged hijacker of an Egyptian plane after he forced it to land Tuesday in Hamburg. All 55 people aboard were freed, authorities said.

The hijacker, armed with a knife, seized control of Flight 838 shortly after it took off from Istanbul's Ataturk airport at 6:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. EDT) headed for Cairo. The motive for the hijacking was not known.

Police overpowered the man when he came off the Boeing 737-500 onto the tarmac, said spokesman Hans-Juergen Petersen.

One of the co-pilots suffered a minor neck injury during the ordeal, Petersen said. Cairo airport sources had said the cockpit crew resisted the hijacker and one pilot was injured.

Three planes have been hijacked in Turkey in the past year. Turkish authorities claim that security was beefed up at airports as a result.

Russia closes circle on Chechen capital

GROZNY, Russia - Russian warplanes and heavy artillery moved to stage a tighter cordon around the Chechen capital on Tuesday and Chechen fighters retreated from the northern frontlines to reinforce positions around Grozny.

Russia has said it is planning the second phase of its campaign to wipe out Islamic militants but has not said whether it intends to send its forces into Grozny.

The capital saw the heaviest fighting in a 1994-96 war in the

separatist republic, with the outnumbered guerrillas frequently inflicting major losses on the Russian army, and the current conflict has raised fears that the army is about to be drawn into another bloodbath.

Russian troops are as close as 10 miles to Grozny, with units perched on a ridge overlooking the city, which spreads across several valleys.

Artillery and warplanes reportedly attacked militants' bases in at least four locations Tuesday, including Avtono, 400 miles southwest of Grozny. They also destroyed a radio relay station in Pervomayskoye, 12 miles northwest of the capital, the news agency ITAR-Tass reported, citing the Russian Defense Ministry.

- Compiled from wire reports

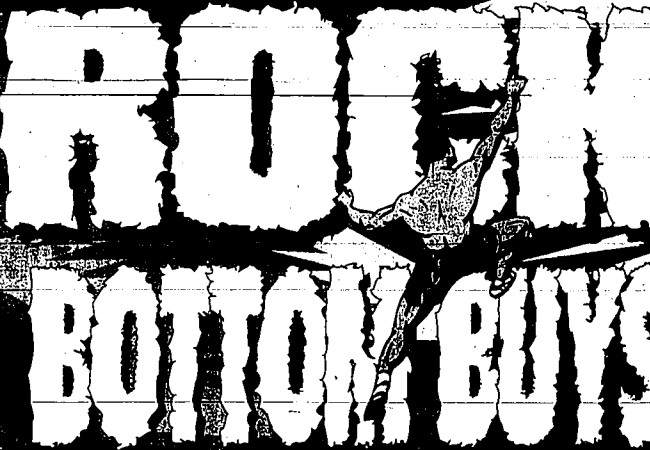
The Times-News Classified advertisement banner with contact information for Twin Falls and Burley.

Large classified advertisement grid with categories: Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation, Employment, Financial, and Personal.

Classified Specials advertisement featuring 7-Day Guaranteed Ad, 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad, and Classified Specials.

Legal Notice section containing multiple notices regarding construction projects, public works, and administrative matters.

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1995 FORD TAURUS
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR \$6488

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1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Tilt Steering, Cruise, Air Conditioning
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$5988

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1995 BUICK LeSABRE
Loaded
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

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1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4
CLUB CAB, Loaded
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988

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1996 DODGE AVENGER
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\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
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1996 DODGE CARAVAN
Automatic, Air Conditioning, 7 Passenger
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$10988

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1996 FORD AEROSTAR
Automatic, Air Conditioning, 7 Passenger
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$10988

Stock #1920. Uses subject to prior sale rate. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer Fee for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1000 A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
Silverado, Loaded
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
OR \$11488

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1995 DODGE 2500 4x4
SLT, Loaded
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #1922. Uses subject to prior sale rate. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer Fee for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1000 A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1999 CHEVY MALIBU
Stock #1231, Loaded
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR \$11988
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



1996 MAZDA CLUB CAB 4x4
Air Conditioning, Cassette
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
OR \$11988

Stock #1923. Uses subject to prior sale rate. Tax, title for (1996) and Dealer Fee for (1996) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1000 A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1997 FORD F-150 2WD
XL, Well Equipped
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #1924. Uses subject to prior sale rate. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer Fee for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1000 A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1997 GMC 1500 2WD
Well Equipped
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #1925. Uses subject to prior sale rate. Tax, title for (1997) and Dealer Fee for (1997) are not included in the monthly payment. \$1000 A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
Stock #016-BR, Color White • 4 Door • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service
\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #026-DI, Color Silver • 4 Door • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service
\$18788 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #001-TV, Color White • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service
\$19288 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE 1500 4x4
Stock #005-T, Color White • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Trailer Group • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service
\$23188 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO
Stock #014-GC, Color Champagne • Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service
\$27288 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB
Stock #026-T, Color White/Driftwood • 6 Cylinder Engine • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Service
\$32388 OR \$0 DOWN \$369 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*

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