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Happy birthday, TF water!

I. B. Perrine's water claim, promotional skills helped establish valley's lifeline

By N.S. Nohkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One hundred years ago today, a farmer filed what was arguably the most significant water rights claim in southern Idaho history.

On this day in 1900, Ira Burton Perrine filed a claim for 3,400 cubic feet per second from the Snake River at Milner Dam. That claim was essentially the birth of the largest and most successful of the Carey Act irrigation projects

in the arid West - the Twin Falls Canal Co.

"If you don't have that, you don't have anything," canal company Manager Vince Alberdi said. "When you're at the end of the ditch, without that priority, you wouldn't have much."

Perrine was not the first to claim irrigation water at Milner, nor was he the first to recognize the site's potential. But it was his vision, energy and enthusiasm that turned potential into reality.

A 22-year-old Perrine arrived in

Canal facts

Sources for this story include several books, newspaper and magazine articles and other writings including:

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Shoshone with the Oregon Short Line in 1883. He lived with an uncle in Bullion and went to work



Mont., 1996.
• Idaho Yesterdays, Vol. 27, No. 1, Spring 1983.
• Anna H. Hayes, selected writings.

This year's history

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will turn off irrigation water for the season on Oct. 25.

The water will be shut off at Milner Dam and will take a few days to run out of the system.

In their monthly meeting Tuesday, canal company board members set the shutoff day and also decided that shareholder fees would stay at \$18 per share for next year, company manager Vince Alberdi said.

of mining.
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Monks share ancient art



Lobsang Tonden Taultrim and seven other members of the Drepung Loseling Monastery, re-established in India after the Chinese invasion of Tibet in 1959, performed a ceremonial chant Tuesday before starting the sand Mandala painting at the Horrell Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho.

They'll create a representation of the universe

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Their canvas is a 5- by 5-foot black table, and their paint is crushed marble dyed with plant pigments and resins.

The artists are Tibetan monks creating a mandala for Twin Falls at the Horrell Center for Arts and Sciences. The monks will spend many hours over the next several days stooped over their canvas, sprinkling the many colors of sand into place as they work at the ancient art form. And just a few hours after they finish Friday, they will sweep up the mandala and pour it into the Perrine Coulee.

The monks belong to the Drepung Loseling Monastery, re-established in India after the Chinese invasion of Tibet in

Stop by

Creation of the mandala begins this week and is open for public viewing at the Horrell Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho. There is no admission charge.

Today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

1959. The monks have stopped in Twin Falls with The Mystical Arts of Tibet tour. Their stop in Twin Falls concludes with an evening of sacred music and dance Friday evening.

They have toured more than a half dozen times, visiting more than 100 cities in the Americas and Europe on each tour and creating a mandala for each one.

Tickets are being sold for the closing ceremony at noon Friday and are available for \$15 for a single ticket and \$25 for two people; Call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

A music and dance performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and children.

Tenzin Legden, monk and Tibetan artist, said they want to share their culture with the world and bring blessings to the people they visit.

A mandala is a two-dimensional sphere representing the universe. At the center is Buddha surrounded by his celestial mansion, which in turn is encircled by nature.

Different mandala paintings bring different blessings.

"They are designed to bring some type of healing," said Shawn Chaffin, the monk's driver and stage manager, who doubles as a group spokesman.

In Twin Falls, the monks are creating a mandala that symbolizes the Buddha of boundless life. This mandala can be completed in a few days, Chaffin said.

Before they begin the painstaking process of spreading the sand, the monks purify their work space with a ceremony of music and mantras. The mandala's symmetrical pattern is then mapped with chalk.

The monks use hand-made steel or bronze funnels topped with a line of small ridges. A stick is used to rub back and forth along

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Schools eye student numbers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District is reviewing how it could have better handled the shuffling of Sawtooth Elementary School students at the beginning of the school year.

The district sent about two dozen transfer students at Sawtooth back to their regularly assigned schools after an unexpected jump in enrollment in every gradeless. Parents of four students appealed the reassignment to the School Board last month, but the board upheld district policy.

Students apply for transfer status annually, and if space is available, are allowed to attend a district school outside of their attendance zones. Attendance zones are determined by home residence.

The district's transfer policy appears to be tight, but it wasn't followed by the schools in every case, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Board member Chad Hafer said that while the policy does state students could be moved at any time if room no longer is available, it might be confusing to parents who initially are grant-

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Panel ponders surplus to fix Idaho Capitol

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Land Board on Tuesday agreed to evaluate a plan by the Idaho Capitol Commission to sell off thousands of acres of state land to finance a significant part of its ambitious plan to restore the Capitol.

But the five-member board did not make a commitment to the proposition, said Capitol Commission Chairman Roy Eiguren, who hopes can finance \$20 million of the price tag that has been estimated as high as \$65 million.

Under the board decision, the Department of Lands will work with the Endowment Fund Investment Board to come up

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Sit-down debate offers candidates chance to take a stand on the issues

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - When Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush take a load off tonight, they'll be taking on some of the first candidates in the 40-year history of televised presidential debates to sit during an on-air rhetorical clash.

Vice presidential candidates have sat around a table - Bush's running mate, Dick Cheney, and Gore's No. 2, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, sat in Thursday's contest in Danville, Ky., - and both Gore and Bush have debated opponents in other elections while

Tonight's debate

Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush meet tonight in Winston-Salem, N.C., for their second presidential debate. All major networks and many cable stations will carry the debate live at 7 p.m. MDT.

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sitting, but never before have presidential aspirants faced off that way, according to Alan Schroeder, author of "Presidential Debates: Forty

Years of High-Risk TV"

(Columbia University Press).

Will it make a difference? Reportedly, Bush demanded that at least one of the three debates be conducted in the less formal, sit-down style familiar to viewers of CNN's "Larry King Live" or PBS's "Charlie Rose" show, because the more conversational ambience would favor the Texas governor's laid-back demeanor.

Gore, it is said, is more partial to the traditional, behind-the-podium debate because it matches his stiffer, more formal approach.

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The images of Vice President Al Gore, left, and Texas Gov. George W. Bush are part of the Halloween display Tuesday at the Salem-Baird costume store in New York. The real candidates are in Winston-Salem, N.C., for tonight's debate.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High/Low 65°/46°
 Normal High/Low 66°/35°
 Record High/Low 76°/24°
 Record Low 21° in 1963

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday 0.15"
 Month to date 0.15"
 Normal month to date 0.20"
 Year to date 6.00"
 Record year to date 7.62"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 100%
 Yesterday at 8 p.m. 29.59 in.

Pollens yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Absent Weeds Low
 Trees Absent Mold Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Cloudy and chilly with periods of rain	Mostly cloudy with a period or two of rain	Clouds; still a little rain or drizzle	Some morning rain, then clouds may break	Turning out partly sunny	A mixture of clouds and sun
▲ 56° ▼ 36°	▲ 36° ▼ 36°	▲ 56° ▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼ 36°	▲ 58° ▼ 34°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Brief and chilly today and tonight with plenty of clouds and periods of rain; snow levels will be as low as 5,500 feet. Mostly cloudy and chilly again tomorrow with occasional rain and drizzle.

Boise: Chilly again today with clouds most of the time; also a few periods of rain. Mostly cloudy and chilly again tonight and tomorrow with occasional rain and drizzle.

Northern Nevada: Mostly cloudy and cold today with a few showers, even an afternoon thunderstorm. Snow levels will be as low as 5,500 feet. Mostly cloudy and chilly tonight and tomorrow with a few more showers.

Northern Utah: Cloudy and chilly today with some rain and mountain snow; snow levels will be 6,000-7,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with showers of rain and mountain snow.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cool today; there will also be some rain, mainly across the southern half of the region. Snow levels will be 6,000-7,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight some rain and mountain snow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 86° in Goodyear, AZ Low 13° in Scooby, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	City	Today	Thu.
Boise	58 42	59 39	Idaho Falls	51 34	52 36
Burley	58 40	56 37	Moscow	51 34	52 36
Coeur d'Alene	58 40	56 37	Pocatello	52 38	50 36
Grangeville	58 40	56 37	Portland, OR	56 44	56 48
Hammer	58 40	56 37	Richland, WA	55 41	57 43
Heppner	58 40	56 37	Salmon	58 44	56 41
Kimberly	58 40	56 37	St. Albans, VT	58 44	56 41
Letlow	58 40	56 37	Seattle, WA	54 46	56 48
Malta	57 38	48 36	Spokane, WA	53 34	52 32
			Staley	53 42	50 44
			Sun Valley	53 42	50 44
			Yakowlevic, MT	38 28	39 28

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Mideast violence ebbs a bit

Roots of hatred - E7

TEL AVIV, Israel - As diplomats struggled Tuesday to ease Israelis and Palestinians from the brink of war, authorities grappled with a wave of vigilante-style revenge attacks by civilians on both sides of the conflict.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan appealed to the two sides to end the cycle of killing. "The region has suffered enough," he said.

Annan, after meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak

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The candidates agreed to one standing, one sitting and one town-hall style debate, in which they're free to ramble while answering audience questions.

President Clinton did in his 1996 debate with Bob Dole.

"We're awash in familiar phrases about the virtues of standing; 'standing on your ground' and 'be counted' to 'stand and deliver'."

"No one would say, 'Sit and deliver,' unless perhaps when addressing a laying-in. We speak of standing up for someone at a wedding, of not taking something sitting down."

So what are the stakes in tonight's history-making, sit-down debate?

"When you're standing, the diaphragm supports the breath a lot better," said Cindy Gold, assistant professor of theater at Northwestern University. "The candidates won't be able to orate in the same way. It will be much clearer who's reciting and who's speaking off the cuff."

Idaho

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with a plan by next May to generate enough annual income from the Capitol endowment - about \$1.6 million a year - to pay off \$20 million in bonds over 20 years.

An architectural firm will have a final cost estimate on the renovation plan by month's end, but Elguren said the current financing scheme, based on a \$50 million budget, contemplates another \$20 million from this year's record state revenue surplus, \$10 million from private donations and \$2 million each from a new federal program and from special license plates.

While the project, expected to be completed by the building's centennial in 2005, involves returning the Capitol to its original interior design and updating

Schools

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ed permission to enroll their children. It should be correctly explained to parents that transfer status could be revoked at any time, he said. The district is learning from the problem and figuring out how to do better next time, Hafer said.

"There were a number of things we could have handled better in that situation," Donich said.

Donich will ask principals for their feedback on options to help the district alleviate such cases from occurring again and better preparing parents for the possibility.

In other School Board meeting news:

- Donich reported that the enrollment count at the end of September - the enrollment figure reported to the state - was 13,819 students to 6,810. Projections show that the district could bottom out at about 6,800 students next year, which would bring enrollment down to where it was in 1990.
- Schools reported to the district where students have gone: 110 moved out of the area but remain in Idaho, 163 moved to

Monks

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the ridges, causing a vibration that sprinkles the sand in fine strands.

The sound of the sticks creates a rhythmic buzz.

"I think it's actually hypnotic," said Dennis Mahler, a sophomore theater major at the College of Southern Idaho.

He spent several hours Tuesday watching and listening, sometimes with his eyes closed. And he said he likely will be back again this week for more.

Canal

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Instead, he bought 40 dairy cows in Idaho Falls and drove them to Hainley to supply milk, butter and meat to miners.

In a pivotal meeting in 1884, Perrine met Charlie Walgamott.

Walgamott ran a stage coach line hauling tourists from the railroad station in Shoshone across 25 miles of sagebrush desert to Shoshone Falls and his "hotel" there - really just a couple of tents.

One of his customers in 1884 was Perrine, looking for a likely pasture site. Walgamott showed him the Blue Lakes alcove.

Perrine eventually irrigated several hundred acres in the area and raised grain and hay, planted fruit trees and berry bushes and built his home.

Walgamott, encouraged by Perrine's industry and his success with irrigation, later introduced him to a couple of guys with bigger ideas.

In 1879, John F. Hansen, a Danish immigrant who had come to Idaho three years earlier, joined the crew of Cassia County Surveyor Frank L. Carey. What is now Twin Falls County was then part of Cassia County.

They surveyed a potential dam site, known then as "The Cedars," vantage in the river. Here Riblett and Hansen thought the Snake River could be diverted to irrigate the south side of the river.

Riblett's plan was presented to Congress in 1881. He encouraged rancher Edwin A. Jordan to finance a survey of the area. The two men posted a notice of their claim to the waters of the Snake River to irrigate just about the same lands now covered by the Twin Falls tract.

Jordan tried unsuccessfully to secure funding for the project - a victim of the financial panic of the early 1890s.

Meanwhile, Wyoming Sen. Joseph Carey pushed a bill through Congress to provide land through Carey's plan. What is now private capital to invest in the construction of irrigation works in the arid West. The Carey Act passed

LOTTERY UPDATE

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

POWERBALL

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Rolldown

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NATION

Justices to review political party spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court waded into the debate over money in politics Tuesday, agreeing to decide whether some federal spending limits on political parties are an unconstitutional crimp on free speech.

A ruling in the case could curtail spending limits on party "hard money," the cash raised under federal law that can be used for direct help to candidates. Without limits, parties would be free to funnel huge amounts to chosen candidates early on, or lavish last-minute cash on the closest races.

The court will look at the caps on a political party's spending in a case in concert with a particular campaign. Such party money, called coordinated expenditures, usually goes for such things as making signs and advertising an individual candidate.

The court earlier struck down

Other actions

The Supreme Court also took these actions Tuesday:

- Took on an important church-state dispute, agreeing to decide whether a Christian youth group can be barred from using a public school for what school officials called "the equivalent of religious worship." The youth group says the Milford, N.Y., school violated its free-speech rights by refusing to let it use the school building after class hours.
- Said it will hear two cases to clarify how long the government can lock up aliens who have been ordered deported, when the deportation cannot immediately be carried out. In one case, a federal appeals court decided the alien could be held beyond the 90 days specified by law, but in the other case a court ordered an alien released.
- Agreed to set the constitutional bounds that lower courts may use to settle fights over the size of punitive damages awarded in civil lawsuits. The case involving rival tool manufacturers will provide a framework for appeals courts to follow in deciding whether a damage claim is excessive.
- Depending on how the court sides, the parties could win or lose yet another device for contributing even greater amounts of money to the political process," said Steven Weiss, spokesman for the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, which

limits on party money spent independently of the candidate's campaign. In both instances, the party money is not considered a campaign contribution since it remains separate from the candidate's coffers.

tracks campaign money. "This would remove any remaining obstacle that parties now face to spending as much hard money as they want, whenever they want and wherever they want," Weiss said.

Reducing the influence of money in politics was the hallmark of Sen. John McCain's insurgent candidacy in the Republican presidential primary, and campaign finance has remained an issue in the presidential campaign.

At the first presidential debate last week, Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic nominee, tried to get his Republican counterpart, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, to sign on to a proposal to overhaul current campaign finance laws.

Bush instead invoked a litany of Clinton-Gore campaign finance scandals dating to 1996. "This man has no credibility on the issue," Bush said.

Foundation suspends free gun-lock program

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A nationwide program to distribute free gun locks to protect children has been suspended after police discovered the devices can spring open.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation, a trade group based in Newtown, distributed 400,000 cable locks through more than 300 law enforcement agencies before police in Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., reported the problems last week. Agencies in 360 other communities have signed up for the free program, but the locks were not yet distributed.

The foundation said Tuesday that no more locks will be given out until extensive testing is done.

"We've informed all of the municipalities that have already

distributed locks of the potential problem and have asked them to send in a sampling of locks they may still have so that we can do a test," said Robert Delfay, the group's president and chief executive.

Delfay said a decision on whether any of the locks will be recalled will be made after the tests.

Project HomeSafe began about a year ago, with the foundation promoting it as a way for gun owners to feel more sure that their weapons are safe from children.

The cable locks, which differ from trigger locks, are pulled through gun handles or barrels to prevent the weapon from being fired or loaded. Some of the nation's largest and most violent cities — Houston, New Orleans,

Miami and Philadelphia among them — participated in the project.

But a Knoxville officer discovered one of the locks would spring open when bounced in his hand. Police found the trait was common after testing the 3,000 locks they had planned to distribute.

Bill Brassard, the project's coordinator, said the locks were made overseas but he didn't know by whom. Officials are checking to see whether the flaw is common to all of the locks, or whether the ones in Tennessee were just a bad batch.

Foundation officials said the failures reported by Tennessee police are the first they have received.

Police in the Tennessee cities said they are concerned gun owners might have a false sense of

security about the locks. Delfay said the foundation shares the worry and recommends that all weapons be stored in safety boxes. He said the locks were never meant to be foolproof.

Firestone CEO leaves corporation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The top executive of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. stepped down Tuesday after a 40-year career with the tire maker, now engulfed in a furor over its handling of the Firestone recall.

Chairman and CEO Masatoshi Ono, among the executives who publicly apologized for the recall in testimony before Congress, returned to his native Japan and will remain on the board of directors for the parent Bridgestone Corp.

Ono, 63, said this week that the move wasn't because of the recall of 6.5 million tires, but of citing health problems in his age.

His American successor, executive vice president John Lampe, takes over the embattled company immediately. He acknowledged the intense scrutiny given to Firestone tires, which are under investigation for 101 deaths in the United States and more than 50 elsewhere.

"We know that many people not just in the United States, but around the world are now questioning our integrity and the safety of our tires," Lampe said. "And we know that we can't blame any-

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House backs suits against drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers and sellers of illegal drugs would be subject to civil suits from those they harm under legislation that passed the House Tuesday.

The measure, which passed by voice vote, states that anyone committing a felony by manufacturing or selling a controlled subject would be liable for the harm, direct or indirect, they inflict on individuals, parents, drug-addicted babies, employers, insurers or other parties.

Drug dealers, said Rep. Michael Billirakis, R-Fla., chair of the Commerce subcommittee on health, will "begin paying from their own pocketbooks for the damage they level on our society."

He said 12 states already have civil liability laws for drug dealers, and the legislation, introduced by Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, would extend the authority to the other 38 states.

Parties wishing to file suits under the measure would be required to disclose to narcotics agents any information they have regarding drug sources. The bill has yet to be considered by the Senate.

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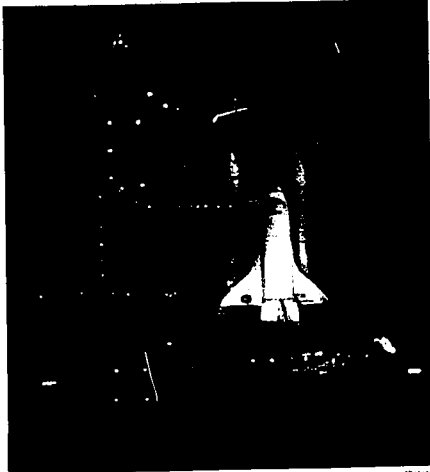
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STILL THERE

North Korea offers new peace proposals



The shuttle Discovery sits on the launch pad Tuesday evening prior to NASA's delaying the launch after a small pin was found on a fuel line. Engineers feared the pin might fall during launch and get sucked into one of the engines. NASA will try again today to launch Discovery on its mission to prepare the space station for occupation next year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to improve ties with a bitter antagonist, a top North Korean official carried an unprecedented message to President Clinton on Tuesday outlining proposals to expand on progress Pyongyang has made in easing tensions with a longtime U.S. ally, South Korea.

The letter from North Korean leader Kim Jong Il was delivered to Clinton by a senior military aide, Jo Myong Rok, whose visit to the White House represented another milestone in the developing U.S.-North Korean relationship. The message appeared to be part of a North Korean effort to keep up the momentum generated by the breakthrough summit the leaders of the two Koreas held in June.

White House spokesman Jake Siewert said Kim's letter spelled out a number of ways in which the North Koreans "might further the exchange of ideas about how to lower tensions in the Korean peninsula." Siewert provided no details.

Ambassador Wendy Sherman, the top State Department official for North Korea policy, characterized the 45-minute meeting between Clinton and Jo as "very positive, direct and warm." "They both agreed that the Inter-Korean summit has created an opportunity for this historic meeting here today," Sherman said. Jo is described by U.S. officials



President Clinton greets Jo Myong Rok, first vice chairman of North Korea's National Defense Commission, Tuesday at the White House.

as the right hand man to Kim. His official title is first vice chairman of the National Defense Commission, ranking him second in line to Kim, who serves as chairman.

On arrival in Washington on

Tuesday night, Jo said his visit was designed to remove "deeply rooted and age-old distrust and make an epochal change in advancing the relations between our two countries onto a new stage."

Korean Workers Party celebrates 55th anniversary

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than a million North Koreans gathered in their capital Tuesday to watch a military parade and swear loyalty to leader Kim Jong Il in a state-orchestrated celebration. South Korean television reported.

Looking down from a lofty granite balcony, Kim smiled or clapped his hands as column after column of goose-stepping soldiers and flower-carrying citizens paraded past to mark the 55th anniversary of the founding of his ruling Workers Party of Korea.

Kim, wearing his trademark Mao jacket and thick-rimmed glasses, did not make a speech during Tuesday's two-hour celebration, which was broadcast live in North Korea. The parade and rally were the largest the communist North has staged in recent years.

In a sign of thawing relations, Seoul allowed 42 civic and dissident leaders to travel to the North to take part in the anniversary celebrations. SBS also was allowed to send a crew.

Clinton signs bill easing China trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed the China trade bill Tuesday, a hard-fought victory for the White House that promises to open markets in the communist country to billions of dollars in U.S. goods and services.

Even as he signed the bill, the president was dispatching U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky to Beijing Tuesday night to urge the Chinese to complete its agreements to join the World Trade Organization. Talks are stalled as China backpedals on details of its trade accords with the United States and other nations.

"Our work is not over when I sign the bill. China still must complete its WTO accession agreements," Clinton said. "But when it happens, China will open its markets to American products from wheat to cars to consulting services, and our companies will

be far more able to sell goods without moving facilities or investments there."

Clinton was joined at the ceremony on the South Lawn by several members of the cabinet and about 50 Republican and Democratic lawmakers. The measure passed the House 237-197 on May 24 after much arm-twisting by the White House. It easily passed the Senate, 83-15, on Sept. 19.

The measure establishes permanent trade relations with China. The United States had to scrap its annual review of China's trade privileges in order for U.S. exporters to gain the benefits of China's lower barriers.

Labor, conservative groups and human rights campaigners argued that the annual review gave the United States a chance each year to pressure China on human rights, trade practices and weapons exports.

Idaho, other states apply parental consent laws to new abortion pill

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Idaho and a growing number of other states plan to apply parental notification laws to the abortion pill RU-486 before it is given to girls wanting to end pregnancies.

Thirty-two states have laws requiring at least one parent be notified before a minor has an abortion. In addition to Idaho, state officials in Arkansas, Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia have all said their notification laws likely would be applied to RU-486.

"I know the parents of South Carolina would want to be notified whether it's an office procedure or a pill," South Carolina Attorney General Charlie Condon said Tuesday.

Condon plans to ask the South Carolina Medical Association to remind doctors that at least one parent or legal guardian has to be notified when a girl younger than 17 seeks an abortion.

The association has no problems with Condon's request, said general counsel Aaron Kozloski.

RU-486's approval brings a whole new dimension to the abortion debate.

The pill, which will be sold under the brand name Mifeprex, blocks a hormone vital to sustaining a pregnancy. It works only during the first seven weeks of pregnancy and requires three trips to the doctor, but doesn't involve surgery. It is expected to be available nationwide in October.

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EDITORIAL

Cell tower ordinance could hang up telecom upgrades

New technology is generally slow to arrive in Twin Falls - and, thankfully, so are the problems it brings. That's why cell phones, which have been around for years, are just now becoming an issue here.

Truth be told, the problem lies with cell phone towers, not with the phones themselves. Tall broadcast towers - some more than 300 feet high - can diminish the city's aesthetic charms. Protection of those aesthetic values is a civic priority, and that's appropriate.

The issue has been simmering for a couple of years, but it reached a boil last month when the City Council ordered a four-month moratorium on new cell towers. A committee has since been formed to draft a formal tower ordinance.

The moratorium was bad news for U S West, which wants to erect three new towers. The company hoped to offer local cellular service beginning next week.

It might sound dull, but this is an issue that must be handled carefully. The tower committee, and ultimately the City Council, should go slowly to ensure that any new ordinance meets the city's long-term needs.

For a city of its size, Twin Falls is relatively underserved by advanced telecommunications systems. An overly stringent ordinance on cell phone towers could give the city a recalcitrant image in the eyes of major telecommunications companies. That would mean even more waiting for telecommunications upgrades. It could also mean expensive lawsuits.

Two years ago, United States Cellular Wireless Communications sued the city in federal court over this very issue. It claimed the 1996 federal Telecom Act curtailed the authority of local governments to regulate the location of cell phone towers.

They're fighting words, especially from a powerful corporation that's willing to sue in federal court. The city, understandably, doesn't want to go down that road again.

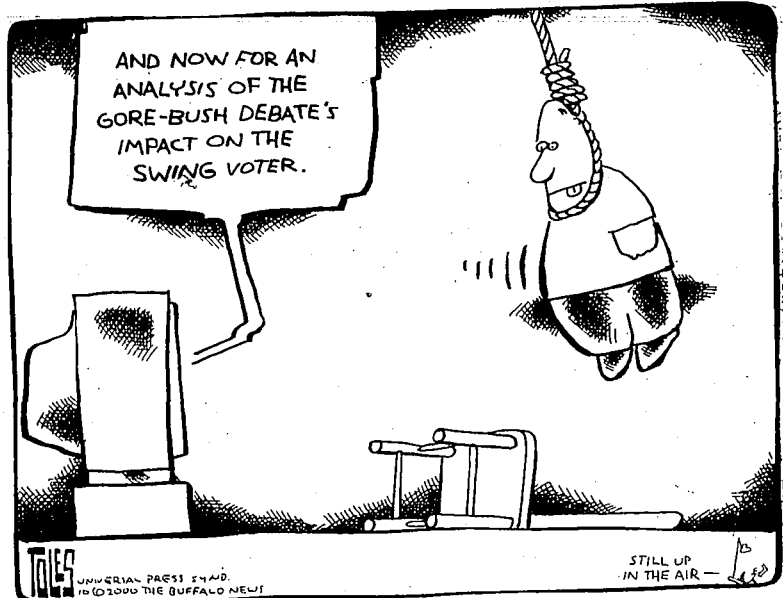
City leaders resolved the suit with United States Cellular by amending the zoning code to allow broadcast towers in open space zones - which, in many cases, are parks. United States Cellular eventually built its cell tower, disguised as a flagpole, in Frontier Park at the College of Southern Idaho.

That fended off one unhappy cell phone giant, but it won't satisfy all of them. A formal ordinance is needed, because the city can't handle continued tower requests on a piecemeal basis.

By gaining an independent understanding of this new technology, the city will be better able to negotiate with the next cell phone company that comes a-calling. Other cities have written tower ordinances, so Twin Falls has the luxury of picking and choosing from the work of others.

The top priority should be to craft a new ordinance that's fair to all concerned. That way, local aesthetic values will be protected, and telecommunications companies will continue to invest in the city's future.

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Who will pay Social Security's bills?

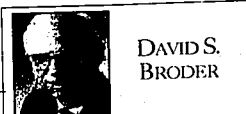
On the morning after last week's vice presidential debate, Charles O. Jones, the University of Wisconsin political scientist and scholar of the presidency, remarked that the nation had witnessed "a great civic event," a civil, substantive discussion of serious policy matters between two highly-competent public officials, Joe Lieberman and Dick Cheney.

In fact, Jones said, "we are having a good election, something you don't often get in good times." Contrast the contest being waged by Al Gore and George W. Bush, he went on, with the last race conducted in a healthy economy and at a time when no incumbent president was on the ballot.

That would be 1988, when the father of the current Republican nominee squared off, as vice president, against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. If the winning campaign of 1988 is remembered as the enduring images are the flag factories the elder George Bush visited in an implicit challenge to Dukakis' patriotism and the Willie Horton aids his supporters aired. And the hopeless Democratic effort was symbolized by Dukakis' tank ride and his lame, emotionless answer to Bernard Shaw's question about how he would respond if someone raped and murdered Kitty Dukakis.

We've come a long way from that, with the four nominees for president and vice president arguing about such genuinely important topics as defense, education, Social Security and health care.

But before we get too giddy in celebrating our good fortune, let it be noted that historians are almost certain to remark on the purposeful myopia of the candidates in this first election of the new millennium, their deliberate refusal to acknowledge and discuss one of the biggest realities of our national life: The glorious federal budget surpluses they are happily parceling out for their favorite programs and tax cuts are a short-term phenomenon, soon to be followed by crippling deficits, unless we make some hard choices in the next few years.



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In this respect, the 2000 campaign is reminiscent of 1988 - but worse. In that year, Dukakis and the elder Bush avoided discussing the savings and loan crisis. The reason: There were no easy answers, just bad news and an expensive bailout in store.

What we now confront is much, much bigger than the savings and loan bailout. Its dimensions were outlined last week in a report from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO), a report which did not make the front page of any of the papers I read and which was ignored entirely by most of the TV news shows.

Here's what it said: Assuming that the new president uses the expected surplus in Social Security of \$2.4 trillion over the next 10 years to pay down the national debt, as Gore and Bush say they will do, the government may be able to balance its books until about 2020.

But then the retirement and health care costs of the huge baby boom generation and the shrinkage in the number of Americans working and paying taxes

will once again create a serious imbalance - and push us back into debt.

In the estimate of the CBO, "if the nation's leaders do not change current policies to eliminate that imbalance, federal deficits are likely to reappear and eventually drive federal debt to unsustainable levels." A chart accompanying the report shows the public debt in 2040 rising to 60 percent of the estimated size of that year's economy - creating a burden on the next generation of Americans half again as large as the accumulated debt of the past is on us.

As Glenn Kessler of The Washington Post noted in his news story, "The report underscores how campaign rhetoric has become increasingly separated from the budget reality that will face the next president." While Bush pushes his trillion-dollar tax cut and tries to keep up with Gore's promises of new prescription drug benefits, 100,000 teachers and 50,000 cops, neither one is preparing the public for the steps that are needed to retain in runaway health care costs - the largest single force driving us back into deficits.

By 2040, according to the best available data, the percentage of Americans over 65 will rise from 13 percent to almost 21 percent. The share of working-age Americans, between 20 and 64, will decline by 3 points to slightly over 55 percent. The ratio of workers to retiree will drop from almost 5 to 1 down to less than 3 to 1.

Unless we begin now to reorganize our dysfunctional health care system and take steps to rationalize provisions for retirement income, the demographic wave will sink us.

Someone has to force the candidates to confront that reality.

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LETTERS

Large turn-over is unacceptable

I recently read a fact sheet regarding the Jerome County sheriff's office in Jerome. As a taxpayer in Jerome County, I have a difficult time understanding how a good, efficient employer could possibly have 44 full-time employees leave their employment in 3 1/2 years. This is exactly what Sheriff Jim Weaver has done during his term in office. I have called the county clerk's office and verified this fact for myself. Sheriff Weaver stated he is providing training, at the taxpayer's cost, for his department. It's no wonder that he is constantly providing training - he can't keep an employee long enough to use this training the public is paying for, so he has to hire again and train some more. Quite frankly, I'm tired of paying for his inept management. He can't tell me it's because he doesn't have any money to pay good wages. When he was given money to improve the wages of his employees, he gave almost all of it to one employee - his chief of staff. I'd like to get an \$11,000 increase to my wage, too.

This kind of management is not acceptable to me because I am part of the tax-paying public who is footing the bill. I feel it's time for a change. It's time to hire - vote for - someone who will bring back dedication and standards to that office.

I support Wayne Childers for this position and encourage you to do the same. Wayne has lived in Jerome County all his life, and I feel he will bring the values and dedication to that

office that the people of Jerome deserve. My vote is for Wayne Childers. MALINDA D. HESS Jerome

Sheriff's office needs overhaul

It's good to see a drug arrest finally being made in Jerome County (Times-News, Oct. 5). My hat is off to the city police for their success.

The question that should be asked is, "What has happened to the Jerome County sheriff's department?" Sheriff Weaver and his department have not made a drug arrest since May 6 - that's more than five months ago. I suppose the article that appeared in The Times-News on Jan. 3, 1998, in which Weaver "claimed drug fight victory" must still be in effect. Then again, it might be because of the huge employee turnover he's had - 44 full-time employees since Weaver took office. Or it might be because the sheriff's department no longer has a reserve department of dedicated, local citizens who freely volunteered their time to protect our community.

Sheriff Weaver would have us believe the crime rate is down 29 percent. Well, then why is this year's jail expense 98 percent over budget?

The void between Sheriff Weaver's world and reality is too great. I'm going to support and vote for Wayne Childers for sheriff. In doing so, we will start getting some honest answers. RICHARD G. BEAVER Jerome

Livestock boosts agriculture

It was reported in Ag Weekly (Sept. 16) that some farms in the Rupert area are not in production this year due to the poor commodity prices. Here in the Magic Valley, wheat and bean prices have been low for several years - far below the cost of production. Potatoes and sugar beets have not been much better. Fortunately, there are two crops that are strong and growing. The demand for dairy-quality alfalfa and corn silage seems to grow larger every year, and this year the price is excellent. My farm is located three miles south of Filer near the new Hafliger dairy.

opportunity to raise a profitable crop in Idaho, agriculture is king. This year, the king rides on the back of a Holstein cow.

JOHN L. PETERS Twin Falls

Males figure into chastity issue

A comment on the Oct. 6 letter from Mr. Wutrich regarding chastity women: Tell me, how do men figure in this lack of chastity? Do women get pregnant by themselves? Is there no morality or responsibility on the part of the male necessary to complete this act? FRANCES BEST Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Playing God with a Catholic girl's life

Months before the dilemma rippled from a British labor ward into the world's conscience, the sun-baked village of Xaghra started its own journey toward the awesome decision about Mary and Jodie.

A young woman's pregnancy had turned disastrous, and in March she fled with her husband for specialized care in Manchester, England. In the rural community of Xaghra on the Maltese island of Gozo, a speck in the Mediterranean, secrets don't last long. Everyone knew that the smiling shop assistant was expecting conjoined twin girls. As the birth drew near, prayers were murmured daily in the Romanesque church that dominates the village square. God willing, mother and daughters would survive.

Whatever happened would be a manifestation of God's will, for this is a population with its 95 percent practicing Roman Catholic. Grottoes of the Virgin Mary adorn street corners, Mass starts before dawn and abortion and divorce are illegal.

Jodie and Mary arrived in June, tiny and alive, but harbingers of a tormenting, unexpected choice. Mary, the weaker twin, had no viable biological existence because she lacked a heart and lungs. Daily, she drained Jodie and impelled her toward death. Without intervention, both would die.

Doctors wanted to separate the sisters to save Jodie. The parents, devout Catholics supported by the Vatican, were opposed because Mary would not survive. Up through Britain's courts the arguments surged, convulsing law lords, ethicists and philosophers in a harrowing debate. Sleepy Xaghra, 1,200 miles away, has no oak-paneled courtrooms, just cacti, sea breeze and sun-baked fields. Before the birth, it had decided that this was a matter to be left in the hands of God. It never expected mankind to have a say.

The parents, who cannot be named under British media law, had the right to enlist the House of Lords to appeal a Sept. 22 Court of Appeal decision to separate the girls. A few days later, they decided they would not.

Although the villagers' opinion had no effect on the outcome, the legal battle forced them to reconsider - to choose. Gathered on a shaded cafe terrace in front of the church, a group of men lapsed into silence. A raging debate had blown itself out. Would Mary's death from separation be an unintended effect, and thus acceptable, or euthanasia, effectively murder? Certainty evaporated in the dusk.

The twins' parents argued that if Jodie lived she would be severely disabled and stigmatized by the superstitious as she

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hobbled through the hot, dusty lanes. Nonsense, said the gathering. Such attitudes died out years ago; but if it would help the couple win in court, then it was a valid ploy.

Suifusing discussion were the priests' sermons: All human life, no matter how damaged, is sacred. It cannot be taken, whatever good might come of it. Mary and Jodie's souls will be received into the kingdom of heaven. A great and good pattern is at work, and it is invisible to man. This was the refrain of the petrol pump attendant, the mechanic, the farmer's wife, the retired taxi driver. Mary is a human being, not a parasitic growth. God's will should not be set aside. Some will

argue that the twins' existence is a mere 3 percent. From 1998 through the first half of 2000, oil industry margins averaged less than 4 percent. This is in stark contrast to other sectors - such as banking at 15 percent, or publishing and broadcasting at 22 percent over the same period.

When some large U.S. companies such as Mobil, Amoco and Arco could no longer compete effectively, stronger companies absorbed them. Exxon-Mobil is the only remaining U.S. company among the top four; the others are Shell, BP and Total. The old Seven Sisters, the historical inter-

national oil and gas industry, "Big Oil," makes a convenient scapegoat for politicians and the media. But like the rest of us, the oil and gas companies have been buffeted by the market. In 1998 and 1999, the companies suffered from catastrophically low prices, just as they benefit from high prices today. As price takers, rather than price makers, they do not have the power to set oil prices.

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Some villagers felt the same, but plenty didn't, and it became clear why. For them Mary was not an abstraction. She was as special and loved as Jodie. To condemn her merely because she was weak might be utilitarian and rational, but it was not right. As the father told the court: "We cannot begin to contemplate that one of our children should die to enable the other to survive."

And what right do courts have to interfere? There is no crime, just a heartbreaking choice best made by loving parents. As sincere and learned they might be, judges have no authority to sentence anyone to death.

This, rather than the heaven that awaits the innocent, powered the villagers' conviction. Simple-minded folk beholden to mumbo jumbo, they are not. With philosophical force they argued that leaving Mary and Jodie to die together would not be an abrogation of responsibility to God, but an upholding of human life.

The twins' fate now is left to doctors who said late last month that they had no immediate plans to operate. Leaving Xaghra, my view is unchanged. I still think the girls should be separated. But a quiescence has set in. The surgeon's knife risks slicing the fabric of our humanity. It feels wrong, but it's right, isn't it?

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The real truth about big oil corporations

J. ROBINSON WEST

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national "majors," included five U.S. companies.

The structure of the upstream oil industry was forged during the 1960s and '70s, when key producing governments such as Venezuela, Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia nationalized the oil reserves of the international companies. Governments now own about 90 percent of the world's oil reserves and produce about 70 percent of its oil. All the international oil companies combined (including Exxon-Mobil, Shell, BP and others), control only about 10 percent of reserves. The Persian Gulf, where most reserves are located, generally is not open to investment.

Many of the companies' key oil fields were discovered during the 1950s, '60s and '70s. By the mid-'80s, the international companies faced a crucial problem: These fields were depleted or getting old, and therefore more expensive to work with, and the industry was not permitted to replace dwindling reserves in low-cost regions with a lot of oil, notably the Mideast. Simultaneously, oil prices were collapsing and companies' profitability with them. The international oil companies and the service companies that gather information and manage projects for them responded by aggressively applying new technologies in such areas as information processing and deep-water engineering. Technical

breakthroughs brought exploration and production costs down as much as 50 percent, while successfully identifying new reserves in existing oil-producing areas, and opening new ones, primarily in deep water. The effects of this new technology benefited not only the companies but also the market. New, efficiently produced oil was brought on to reduce our dependence on OPEC production and drive prices down.

Some upstream assets can generate large profits, but they require risky, massive and constant reinvestment because they become depleted. Also, the larger the producing asset, the more difficult it is to replace, given the low probability of finding new giant fields.

The industry needs to replace well more than half the world's current oil and gas supplies in

the next 10 years to meet demand growth and continuing depletion.

The international oil companies and the service companies that support them play an important part in a strategic industry. They are crucial in balancing the oil-producing countries, which hold the real power. Oil companies cannot set oil prices, but with their skills, technology and capital, they will be pivotal in replacing and expanding the energy supplies to fuel our economy during the next decade and beyond.

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Gina Bell looks out her window into her community of South Euclid, Ohio, Monday. Bell was secretly videotaped at a church festival.

Ohio law bans secret 'upskirting'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gina Bell was waiting for a carnival ride at a church festival with her baby daughter when she became spooked by the man behind her. When she shifted in line, he would move with her.

"As I crouched down to put the baby in my stroller, I saw a video camera sticking out of his bag, taping up my dress," the 34-year-old former kindergarten teacher recalled Monday. "It rocked my whole sense of security."

Beginning Tuesday, Ohio law increases the penalties for secretly taking pictures up a woman's skirt or down her shirt, called "upskirting" and "downblousing."

Most states have laws that prohibit taking pictures of people in private places such as dressing rooms or restrooms, but only Ohio and California specifically ban the practice of secretly filming someone under their clothes in public places for sexual gratifica-

tion, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Similar legislation is pending in New York.

The Internet has made the practice more common, with Web sites posting images, buying pictures from high-tech peeping Toms and telling users where to buy hidden cameras, the law's supporters say.

"These Web sites basically promote the practice and encourage people to go out and try to do this as many women as possible — kind of like a mission impossible challenge," said state Rep. Ed Jerse, who sponsored the Ohio legislation after hearing Bell's story.

The man who photographed Bell, David Bartolucci, pleaded no contest to voyeurism and possession of criminal tools and served 10 days in jail. He was also ordered to spend 30 days in home detention, serve 200 hours of community service and enroll in a

therapy program.

Bartolucci had secretly photographed 13 women that day and had unknowingly filmed his own face, which police used to identify him, police said.

Bartolucci's attorney, John Luskin, says his client was under the influence of alcohol.

California lawmakers banned upskirting and downblousing after police discovered hidden cameras had filmed women at Strawberry Festival and an Orange County, Calif., beach.

Many of those images were transmitted on the Internet, but police couldn't file charges against the photographers because there was no specific law against the activity.

The new Ohio law increases penalties to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, from the current 30 days and \$500 fine. California, where the law went into effect Jan. 1, has the same punishment.

Woman takes officials to alleged burial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former lover of a disgraced police officer at the center of a police corruption scandal has led authorities to a trash-filled Tijuana ravine where she claims he buried three bodies.

Sonia Flores, 23, took U.S. and Mexican investigators to a secluded site where she alleges former officer Rafael Perez and his partner, David Mack, buried the bodies of three people they allegedly killed, the Los Angeles Times


reported Tuesday.

Winston Kevin McKesson, an attorney representing Perez, has said Flores' allegations are false and that she is just seeking attention. Mack's attorney, Donald M. Re, and the Los Angeles Police Department did not return phone calls seeking comment.

The newspaper quoted some law enforcement sources as saying they doubt Flores' allegations, but steps have been taken to check her claims.

Flores told the Times last week she saw Perez and Mack kill two people during a botched cocaine deal in the 1990s.

Perez has been convicted of stealing cocaine from a police evidence room. He shared information about corruption in the Rampart station as part of a plea bargain for a lighter sentence. His allegations that other LAPD officers planted evidence led prosecutors to seek dismissals of 100 criminal cases.



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Forensic investigator returns to euthing

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Henry Lee became one of the world's most famous forensic scientists working cases like the O.J. Simpson trial and JonBenet Ramsey investigation. But it is the everyday cases — far below the public's radar — he enjoys most.

Using paint chips and bits of plastic gathered by combing the pavement of Interstate 84, for hours one night, Lee found a hit-and-run driver who injured Connecticut state trooper and killed another motorist.

In another case, his lab used DNA evidence to clear one man and convict another of rape.

"These are small cases. The media may not even know about them, but they're very important to us," Lee said. "We protected an innocent person's rights."

Those cases are why, even though he announced his retirement as Connecticut State Police commissioner in April and Tuesday, he hasn't left the forensic lab. Lee says 800 unsolved cases piled up on his desk during his two-year stint as the state's top cop.

showed no grass stains, blood stains or other signs of struggle helped clear William Kennedy Smith of rape charges.

From tiny fragments of bone, teeth and hair found on a riverbank in Newtown, Conn., Lee identified Helle Crafts, a 39-year-old flight attendant whose husband killed her and disposed of the body with a woodchipper.

"I have seen him sit with his magnifying glass and study a photograph for what seems like many, many minutes and the man can find things no one else can find," said Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter, who sought Lee's aid after the 1996 slaying of 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey.

"There are criminalists and experts in the various forensic sciences that come into play," Hunter said. "But this man's breadth of knowledge is immense."

Lee, 61, entered law enforcement as a police captain in Taiwan. He turned to forensics believing there was a better way to investigate cases than interrogations.

He graduated from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York in 1972, and earned a master's degree in science and a doctorate in biochemistry from New York University.

Since then, he has presided over the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory for 22 years, and has written several books including one — soon to be released — on the nation's most notorious crimes. "He's one of the most brilliant forensic scientists I've dealt with," said Cyril Wecht, corner of Allegheny County, Pa., and Ramsey cases. "It's more than just being smart. He just has a feel for medical and legal mat-




Henry C. Lee, chief of Connecticut's forensic lab and recently retired commissioner of the Connecticut State Police, examines a skull in his laboratory he says is that of an Egyptian woman, in Meriden, Conn., Friday.

"The still doing what the citizens want me to do — to help with cases, develop new technology and introduce new techniques for investigators," Lee said, whose soft voice belies the energy with which he moves through days that routinely begin at 4 a.m. and end past midnight.

A native of China who came to New York in 1965 with his wife, \$50 and a few words of English, Lee sees himself as more than an investigator. "I have a mission to tell the scientific truth," Lee said.

He analyzed DNA evidence for the defense in Simpson's murder trial, though his findings did more to help the prosecution. In another famous case, his testimony that the accuser's dress

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man faces sex charge

JEROME - A Jerome man was arraigned Tuesday on charges stemming from alleged sexual abuse involving two boys, ages 12 and 8, in a sexual manner. Randy Darrell Anderson, 18, was arraigned before Jerome Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child under 16. The charges set a total bond of \$10,000 and entered a plea of innocent on Anderson's behalf. Anderson faces a preliminary hearing Oct. 19 in Jerome.

Teen arraigned on charge connected with accident

TWIN FALLS - A Hazelton teenager was arraigned Tuesday on charges stemming from the Oct. 2 traffic accident that killed an Eden woman. Freddy Heredia-Juarez, 15, was arraigned in Twin Falls Juvenile Court Tuesday on one charge stemming from the death of Ethel Yvonne Wood, 64, said Magistrate Judge John Varin, who handles juvenile cases. It was unclear Tuesday evening what charge Heredia-Juarez faces in connection with Wood's death. Heredia-Juarez also faces a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, Varin said.

According to Idaho State Police reports, on Oct. 2, Heredia-Juarez was driving a 1992 Chevrolet Blazer westbound on 3800 North Road when he failed to stop at a stop sign at 3800 East Road and struck a car driven by Wood. Wood was partially ejected from the driver's side window and pronounced dead at the scene, according to the ISP. Wood wasn't wearing a seat belt.

Crossroads owner to speak at luncheon

JEROME - Arlen Crouch, owner of the Crossroads Ranch development, will speak at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon today at the Hometown Buffet. The Jerome Chamber Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cafe.

Hollister City Council approves contracts

HOLLISTER - The City Council on Monday approved a one-year contract for City Clerk Maureen Fleenor that includes a \$10 a month raise. Fleenor will now make \$235 per month. The council also approved a \$75-per-month retainer for building inspector Rod Wilson. Also Monday, Councilman Eric Webb, Air Committee chairman, presented the committee's interest in the odor problem around area dairies improved when a water oxygenation treatment was used. However, when treatment ceased, the odor returned, Webb said. Webb said Reitsma's Rotary Dairy is continuing to work on improvements and has assigned John Wiersma to supervise the cleaning of the "maze."

Minico Homecoming to begin Thursday

RUPERT - Minico High School homecoming festivities are this weekend, beginning with the annual parade. The parade will start at 2:30 p.m. and will go around the Rupert Square. A potato bar will be held in the gymnasium Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 each and \$15 for families of up to five people. The Minico football team will play Rigby at 7:30 p.m.

Low-pressure irrigation system to be shut off

BURLEY - The city of Burley has announced that Monday will be the shutoff date for the low-pressure irrigation system. If the weather remains cold, the users should be aware that the shutoff may be sooner. To prevent freezing, users should open all hose bibs and valves to allow the system to drain after the system is shut off. If possible, the lines should be blown out with air. For information, call the city water department at 678-2103. Compiled from staff reports

Robbery suspect to face hearing

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

BOISE - A man suspected of robbing the U.S. Bank branch in Glenns Ferry Friday was still being held Tuesday in a Boise jail on a federal warrant and faces an Oct. 19 preliminary hearing before a federal judge. Investigators are also investigating Washington state resident

John Edward Crowley, 40, in connection with the shooting death of his mother, said Sgt. Dave Willard of the Skagit County, Wash., sheriff's department. Crowley faces an armed robbery charge in connection with the bank heist, said Terry Darden of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise. The bank was robbed at about 2:10 p.m. Friday. Later that day, Gooding County Sheriff's

deputies stopped a 1987 Plymouth Voyager driven by Crowley on Intrastate 84 east of Glenns Ferry and removed Crowley at gunpoint, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's Office. Deputies found cash and a single-shot 12 gauge shotgun in the van, according to the release. Crowley made an initial court appearance Saturday before Chief U.S. Magistrate Larry M.

Boyle. Crowley was held without bond Tuesday pending further proceedings, Darden said. A public defender had not yet been assigned Tuesday to represent Crowley, according to the federal public defender's office in Boise. Meanwhile, Skagit County investigators are waiting for the robbery case to solidify before deciding whether to charge

Crowley in connection with his mother's death, Willard said. Officials on Tuesday still had not released the name of Crowley's mother, 68, who was found dead late Friday in her Lake McMurray, Wash., home. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at mhinz@magicvalley.com

GOP faithful hear party's education plan

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Tuesday discussion of Republican ideas for education - perhaps the hallmark issue of the party's presidential nominee - included a number of ideas state party leaders say will improve student performances. Most of the talk at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's gathering was about programs and ideas - such as more accountability for teachers and students, parental involvement in education, reduced classroom sizes in early elementary school, and giving local school districts more say in how to educate their students.

However, the theme of Texas Gov. George W. Bush's presidential campaign was never below the surface. "I am very excited we have a candidate for president so in tune with education," Idaho First Lady Patricia Kempthorne, chairwoman of Bush's "No Child Left Behind" program in Idaho, told an audience of about 40 people. "What he's talking about is getting accountability back to the states. He knows that maybe we do know what's best for our kids."

Richard Hydzik, appointed by state GO chairman Trent Clark earlier this year to head up a Republican committee to develop an education agenda for Idaho, outlined a number of proposals being talked about by committee members.

Hydzik is also the former superintendent of Soda Springs schools. The committee is focusing on keeping students from falling behind, which is "the biggest problem facing teachers," Hydzik said.

"The key to keeping kids from falling behind is keeping them on pace in the first and second grade," Hydzik said.

If students are successful during those years, later challenges can be met much more easily. Hydzik proposes reducing class sizes in early elementary grades to 15 or 16 students per classroom to allow teachers to spend more time with each student.

The problem is such a move would require increasing middle school and high school class sizes. But benefits of smaller class-



Trent Clark, chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, spoke Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls County Republican Women Education Public Forum at the College of Southern Idaho.

rooms in earlier grades justifies the drawbacks. Hydzik said teachers in earlier grades should be the district's best teachers. It's best to have proven teachers in those classrooms, because inexperienced teachers could harm the students' ability in later

grades. They're still learning their profession," Hydzik said. "If they blow it, you've lost a whole group of kids." Hydzik also supports ending social promotion, and approves of a number of measures to improve teacher skills, training,

and accountability. He also advocates raising the starting salaries for teachers statewide. Times-News political reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com

Panel to discuss farm workers wage

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - A panel of lawmakers will gather today to compare notes on how the state should approach legislation to cover farm workers under state minimum wage laws.

During the committee's last meeting one month ago, members agreed to write a variety of proposals for legislation and consider them at today's meeting. Detailed the group has made little detailed progress during summer meetings, farm worker advocates say the panel's outright is a step in the right direction.

Wide disagreement remains on how much of the exemption to repeal. The main point of contention continues to be the concept of "piece work" - the practice of basing workers' pay on the amount of work done, rather than the amount of time spent in the field.

Farm worker advocates insist even piece-work laborers should be guaranteed the \$5.15 an hour most other workers can count on. But the ag industry says piece-work is the fairest way to figure paychecks, because many workers simply would not make a livable wage if relegated to mini-

Want to know more?

The legislative interim committee studying the farm worker issue of requiring registration and bonding of farm labor contractors will meet today in Room 350 in the Statehouse, the Senate Caucus chamber in Boise.

um wage. The industry also argues that any additional financial burden could hurt farmers already reeling from rock-bottom commodity prices.

Some in the farm industry also say setting a minimum wage would in reality cap what they could make. Putting all workers on the same pay scale would mean the most productive piece-workers would likely take a pay cut if they made minimum wage.

Farm worker advocates favor eliminating all agricultural exemptions to the minimum wage law. They want a hybrid pay system in which less-productive workers would get at least minimum wage, but more-productive workers would get more through piece work.

The 15-member committee is made up of legislators, agriculture representatives and farm labor advocates, but only the

eight legislators on the panel can vote.

Voting members siding with the farm workers are Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, and Sen. Lin Whitworth, D-Inkom. Rep. Wayne Kendall, R-Aberdeen, opposes any change.

Other members - including committee co-chairman Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View - appear to hold varying opinions in between.

All farm workers - piece work or otherwise - are guaranteed at least the minimum wage under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The problem, according to farm worker advocates, is the U.S. Labor Department has too little manpower in the state to enforce federal law.

A state law recognizing the farm workers' right to a minimum wage would allow state regulators to enforce the measure.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne weighed in on the issue last month, saying the time has come to repeal the exemption, as long as piece work is not affected. Times-News political reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Council approves church, office project

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - What is now a barren tract of land at Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue could soon be bustling with life. City leaders approved a local church's plan to set up a new church and professional office development on the property.

The City Council approved a contract with Amazing Grace Fellowship Tuesday in a 5-2 vote. The planned-unit development agreement, as it is officially called, is the final step in a lengthy debate between the church and its neighbors.

Councilman Trip Craig and Chris Talkington dissented. "After what we went through with Wal-Mart, I disapprove of this," Craig said. "I'm certainly not against the church, though."

The church plans to build a church and professional offices on 39 acres across Eastland from

Transport agencies look for grants

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Five agencies in southern Idaho are vying for federal grants to boost their public transportation budgets. The agencies are preparing applications to get a share of \$305,000 available in Federal Transit Administration grants for the fiscal year 2001, said Janet Weaver, senior transportation planner for the Division of Public Transportation.

The grants are available to nonprofit or local government agencies, like Trans IV, which provides bus service between Twin Falls and outlying cities. About 8 percent more money is available in the fiscal year 2001 than 2000, but there's also an additional applicant.

"Just because they apply doesn't guarantee funding," said Steven O'Neal, public trans-

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More information

Applicants for federal money

Five local agencies are applying for federal grants - the Area IV Agency on Aging based at the College of Southern Idaho, Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority, Trans IV based at CSI, Valley Vista Care Corp. based in Rupert and Living Independence Network Corp., which has a Twin Falls office. Agencies receiving grants must provide a 20 percent match of local money for the elderly and disabled transportation program, and a \$2,500 and \$0/20 split for the rural program.

Fiscal year 2000 grants

Area IV Agency on Aging \$19,775
Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority \$5,461
Trans IV \$152,915
Valley Vista Care Corp. \$41,377 (plus \$1,623 for car investment program)

Church, office project

its present site. The church had planned a Lynwood Mall-sized shopping center on part of the property, but after neighbors objected, it substituted professional offices.

The new church would replace Amazing Grace's existing building, which would be used for other purposes, such as youth activities.

The City Council, by a 6-1 vote in June, approved the church's request for changes in the property's zoning and the city's comprehensive plan. Talkington was the dissenting vote.

The planned-unit development agreement would allow for professional offices on the property, including space for medical offices, the agreement says.

Overnight medical facilities would not be allowed, however, the agreement says.

In other business Tuesday: • Twelve new soccer fields will get \$100,000 in city money. The Twin Falls City Youth Soccer Association wants to build the fields near Skyline Drive and

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Richfield council discusses plans for construction along Highway 75

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent
RICHFIELD - New construction along Idaho Highway 75 between Shoshone and the Timmerman Hill rest stop...

for MPE Inc., an environmental and public involvement firm, is working with the Idaho Transportation Department...

Young asked council members to write letters on any concerns with this reconstruction project.

In other business:
• A new snow load ordinance, applying to all new construction, is under consideration.

Census report: Idaho tax burden is well ahead of per capita income

BOISE (AP) - New figures from the Census Bureau could fuel the debate over just how far state lawmakers should go in cutting taxes next winter.
The Census Bureau reported on Wednesday that Idaho's per capita state tax burden...

per capita state tax in the nation. Still, the Idaho per capita tax remained well below the national rate as was the per capita income figure. But the tax burden in Idaho was a full percentage point higher than the national average.

\$140 million in revenue for the 2001-2002 budget year that policymakers did not anticipate just six months ago.
After a divisive battle last spring over a modest \$25 million tax cut, the surplus has assured that a significantly larger tax reduction will be approved next winter.

SERVICES

at the Demary Funeral Home in Gooding.
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Havasu City, Ariz., graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Viola Mae Counts
TWIN FALLS - Viola Mae Counts, 81, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2000, at her home in Twin Falls.

Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ethel Yvonne Wood of Eden, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Linda Sue Bair
HEYBURN - Linda Sue Bair, 50, of Heyburn died Oct. 9, 2000, in Oakley, Idaho.

Ether J. Parke of Malta, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Donald L. 'Bud' Webb
RUPERT - Donald L. 'Bud' Webb, 80, of Rupert died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2000, at the V.A. Medical Center in Boise.

Walter Grooms of Twin Falls, time of remembrance 1-3 p.m. Saturday at his home at 486 Ostrander St. N. in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Arthur Delbert Bolton of Yuma, Ariz., services at 10 a.m. Saturday

HOSPITALS

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Dismissed
Gary Corbett of Rupert

Admitted
Maxine Burgess of Rupert, Louie Balser of Rupert, Gary Corbett of Rupert, Fallon Parham and son (omitted from Oct. 5)

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Chase Funk of Hansen, Joseph Shobe of Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS Donald Wayne Sunderman

Donald Wayne Sunderman, a scientist of breadth and vigor, and a wheat breeder of distinction, was born April 9, 1925, in Le Sueur, Minn. to Franklin and Blanche Sunderman and died on Oct. 9, 2000.

Newberry (Heather) of Pullman, Wash., Gail Howerton (Stave) of Wendell, Idaho and Grog Newberry (Pam) of Twin Falls; five grandchildren Cody, Will, Carson Howerton, Jessica and Shelby Newberry; four nieces, Ann Sunderman and Lynn (Ron) Schultz of Le Sueur, Minn., Marianne Embry of Grand Junction, Colo., Kay Bloom of Brooklyn Park, Minn.

FILER



Bud R. Haslam

Bud R. Haslam, 67, of Filer, Idaho passed away Monday, Oct. 9, 2000, in Twin Falls.

insilled this same love in both of his sons, and, in their words, "he was just plain awesome". He worked as a butcher for Independent Meat Assistant Manager of Minli-Luba, meat cutter maintenance for Cactus Pete's and retired from Filer School District in 1997.

TWIN FALLS Lee E. Cowgar

Lee E. Cowgar, 82, of Twin Falls passed away at the Mayo Hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz. Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000, after a brief illness.

Hansen vacates controversial alley

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
HANSEN - After a year's controversy, the City Council voted Monday to vacate a disputed alley between Railroad Avenue and Maple Street.

This summer Railroad Avenue resident Jim Thomson approached the council about having the alley easement vacated. The issue met no opposition when it came before the planning and zoning committee and Monday night, the council approved vacating the alley.

• Recreation director Bob Wayment recommended increasing baseball, soccer and tee-ball player participation fees to \$25 in 2001, to cover the cost of hiring umpires. The current fee is \$20.

City Council tells resident to take down fence

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent
BUHL - The City Council on Monday gave resident Richard Bauer until Tuesday to take down the fence he built on a city right-of-way.

City Attorney Bill Nungester to attend all proceedings if the fence doesn't come down by the deadline date.

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Police hold Burley man on attempted murder charge

The Times-News

BURLEY - A 60-year-old man was arraigned Tuesday on an attempted murder charge, stemming from a Sunday morning incident at a Burley apartment.

Alvaro Guerra Trejo of Burley was held Tuesday on a \$100,000 bond at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

A Cassia County sheriff's report said Juan Rodriguez, 46, of Burley, went to the sheriff's office at around 5:40 a.m., with blood on his clothes, face, arms and hands, to report a man had attacked him.

Rodriguez told police that he had been cut on the thumb, the

left side of his nose and suffered a small cut to his stomach.

Rodriguez told police the man was causing a commotion in the apartment Rodriguez shares with six men, including Trejo. When Rodriguez told the man to be quiet because others were sleeping, the man reportedly grabbed a switchblade knife and threatened to kill Rodriguez, the report said.

Rodriguez said he tried to calm the man down and said he was going to the police, but the man threatened to kill Rodriguez.

The man allegedly told Rodriguez not to call police because the man was wanted on a murder warrant from another

state, the report said.

Sheriff's Det. Randy Kidd said Tuesday the sheriff's department found no warrants out for Trejo.

Rodriguez fled his apartment on the 1200 block of Normal Avenue and ran to the sheriff's office, the report said.

The Cassia County SWAT team helped arrest Trejo later that morning, the report said.

Trejo told police that his hand was cut in an attack, the report said.

The other five residents were asleep at the time of the incident. Only one man said he had heard some talking and arguing in the apartment, the report said.

Students get pumpkins for good behavior

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

PAUL - Heyburn Elementary School students were rewarded for their good behavior with a trip to the Paul pumpkin patch Tuesday.

In all, 270 kindergarten through third-grade students who hadn't received any citations for disciplinary problems since the beginning of the school year were bused to the pumpkin patch during school on Tuesday and allowed to select pumpkins to take back to school with them.

"It's a positive reward for children who are citation-free," Heyburn Principal Nancy Kunau said.

And most of her students haven't received citations - only six students stayed back in their classrooms.

Students usually receive citations for showing disrespect to staff or other students or for disrupting the classroom. Kunau said rewarding good behavior gives students an incentive to behave.

"They can see the visible rewards," she said. "This is so positive and so fun."

Students in grades four through six will have their citation-free party Oct. 25. Children in those grades who have not had discipline problems will be taken to see "The Wizard of Oz" at the



Heyburn Elementary first-grader Michael Tapia takes off with his pumpkin as Heyburn Principal Nancy Kunau points out a prime pumpkin for another student. Heyburn students in kindergarten through third grade who hadn't received any disciplinary citations since the beginning of the school year were rewarded with a trip to the pumpkin patch.

King Fine Arts Center. Heyburn Elementary School holds the citation-free party every six weeks, Kunau said. Next time, a trip to a bowling alley awaits kindergartners through third-graders who qualify.

Programs like this are used at most of the schools in the area, said Minidoka School Superintendent Nick Hallett.

"Nancy is full of enthusiasm and she understands how important incentives are," he said.

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Howard Zorzi, left, and Suzanne Polberg, with Ecology and Environment Inc. of Boise, take water samples at the Kids Creek Pond near Burley Municipal Airport. Ecology and Environment Inc. was subcontracted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to investigate whether a discharge of fire retardant harmed the pond.

EPA takes samples of Burley pond to check for contamination

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has taken water and sediment samples from a pond near Burley Municipal Airport, to find out if fire retardant discharges this summer affected water quality.

Greg Weigel, the EPA's on-scene coordinator, said Tuesday that after an initial examination of the pond, there appears to have been no harmful impacts. No dead animals or vegetation were found near the pond Friday, and no stains were found on the shore or rocks, Weigel said. In fact, many ducks lived on the pond.

"We don't have any strong feelings there are problems, but we just want to make sure," Weigel said.

Results of surface water, sedi-

ment and storm drain tests should be available in about a month, Weigel said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said it hadn't been notified of the spills in time to investigate for fish kills.

The Bureau of Land Management and the State Department of Environmental Quality has said firefighters, contracted by the BLM, let several gallons of the retardant Fire-Trol leak into the storm drain during this summer's overwhelming fire-fighting season.

Fire-Trol is a diverted, nutrient-based retardant that can endanger water quality and marine life. DEQ water quality officer Pat O'Rourke witnessed one release of the retardant this year, and a similar incident last year.

Based on what O'Rourke saw, he had no reason to believe the spill exceeded a quart at a time or 15 gallons a day.

Burley pilot Mike Jones, who reported the incident to the DEQ, the EPA and Fish and Game, said he had also witnessed the spill, but said the amount was more than the DEQ's estimate.

Weigel couldn't disagree with the DEQ's estimate, but said a wide, red stain on the airport's tarmac indicates a significant spill.

O'Rourke said the stain could have resulted from the tanker landing in different locations along the tarmac. But he couldn't deny the possibility that the spill exceeded DEQ estimates.

"I guess anything's possible. I didn't see that enough to think they had a serious release," O'Rourke said.

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Church

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Falls Avenue East.
City leaders set aside \$100,000 in reserves for the project.

But soccer association leaders, including former City Councilman Tom Mikesell, said the city's money may not be necessary.

Mikesell said at least \$50,000 in grants may be available to help pay for the project, which could cost more than \$100,000.

Cash and in-kind donations are also available for the project, said Ron Black, the soccer association's president.

"The soccer association has total

member support. We're ready to go out and start fund-raising," Black said. "I'm also the president of the Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association and I can assure you that the same kind of energy will be expended by the soccer association to raise funds that were expended by the skateboarders' association."

Water and sewer rates will go up by 5 percent. The rate for residential use of 15,000 gallons of water a month will go up 80 cents to \$17.75, from \$16.95.

But the average city resident won't see a change in their utility

bills because garbage fees will drop, City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday.

PSI Waste Systems Inc. plans to drop garbage fees by \$1.33 per month, which would balance out to the city's increased water and sewer rate hikes.

PSI trucks will no longer have to drive to the Hub Butte Landfill, driving instead to a closer transfer station site and reducing expenses.

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Grants

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portation grants manager for the Division of Public Transportation.

"We're all going for the same money, and we want to help each other, but this almost puts us in a competitive mode," said Lynn Hughes, contracts manager for the Area IV Agency on Aging.

"But I'm happy to see more interest in getting money because there's more interest in helping people."

A program started in 1999 could help compensate for the additional applicant. The Vehicle Investment Program helps agencies buy cars.

"The VIP allows us to add limited state money for the purchase of vehicles," O'Neal said. In 2000, the Valley Vista Care Corp. got \$1,623 from VIP.

The grant applications are due Oct. 27 and will then be reviewed by an Idaho Transportation Department committee. The committee will recommend applicants to the ITD Board of Directors, Weaver said.

capped," Hughes said. "The elderly today are in a different situation. The nucleus of their families isn't as close, so these programs are very important."

The importance of public transportation is often overlooked, though, O'Neal said.

The ITD's total 2001 fiscal year budget is \$436.5 million. Of that, public transportation gets \$3.6 million, or less than 1 percent of the total, according to an ITD brochure.

"Public transportation may be a small part, but it's an important part and it's growing," O'Neal said. "We'll see an infusion of more money, but the need grows as awareness increases."

The additional applicant for 2001 is the Living Independence Network Corp., which is a taxi scrip program for the elderly and disabled.

The program got federal money in 1997, but the money has since run out, said Melva

Heinrich, LINC resource director. Participants only pay 33 percent of their total taxi fare. About 85 people use the service, Heinrich said.

"One person uses it to get to work and another lady uses it to go to college," she said.

One of the newest public transportation providers, Valley Vista Care Corp., offers bus and van service to the general public in the Mini-Cassia area.

"People really appreciate the service," said Vickie Vail, transportation coordinator for Valley Vista.

The federal grant Valley Vista got for the fiscal year 2000 made up roughly 25 percent of its total budget, Vail said. A bus ride costs \$1 for a ride within a 20-mile area.

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School board discusses bond issue

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - With a failed bond issue not yet a year old, the Minidoka County School Board Tuesday night took its first steps toward mulling a new proposal.

The board set a Nov. 9 date to meet with an architect from Latham and Krohn in Boise.

At that point, the board will then discuss how much can be cut from a \$20 million bond issue that failed in November 1999.

"Our meeting with the architect will decide how much (the bond issue) can be reduced to," Minidoka school superintendent Nick Hallett said.

School Board Chairman Rande Martin and vice chairman Greg Copeland both said that they thought the board should just try to pass a bond

issue of about \$11 million.

"I think if we do more than that it will be a slap in the face for the economy here," Copeland said.

But that number had been discussed before, and board members had determined it wasn't enough, said board member George MacDonell.

The board agreed to find out what could be done with an \$11 million bond issue. The final decision on how much to ask for will not be made until after Nov. 9.

Depending on the final number, Hallett said, it might be more appropriate for the board to try to pass a plant facilities levy, as opposed to a bond issue.

There are a few basic differences, he said.

A bond issue requires a two-thirds majority to pass, while the majority needed to pass a plant

facilities levy can be 55 percent, 60 percent or a two-thirds majority, depending on the amount requested. A levy requiring a 60 percent majority is probably the most likely option.

Another difference is how the money would come to the board.

If a \$15 million bond issue passes, then the board gets all \$15 million in a matter of months, Hallett said.

But a plant facilities levy is set up so that the board receives money over two to 20 years, Hallett said.

The district could choose to make improvements slowly, using a pay-as-you-go plan.

"This way, the board would make only changes with the available share of the school plant levy money, and would wait until the next installment to make further improvements."

Car search uncovers mobile meth lab

ARCO (AP) - Butte County sheriff's deputies responding to an accident ended up arresting a man on drug trafficking charges, according to the Butte County Sheriff.

When deputies went to an accident scene 20 miles east of Arco Monday afternoon, they found a Dodge Ram Charger off the road near the junction of Highways 20

and 26.

After investigating the crash, first reported around 3 p.m., they searched the car and found about a pound of methamphetamine and some marijuana, said Sheriff Cary Van Etten.

They also found glassware and cookware commonly used in meth labs. The sheriff said it was the largest meth bust in Butte County

and the first evidence of a meth lab.

Van Etten estimated the meth to have a street value of about \$35,000. He said the marijuana would sell for between \$300 and \$400 on the street.

A Boise man driving the car was arrested and faces charges of possession of a controlled substance and drug trafficking.

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Valley School Board looks at special education program

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The Valley School District needs an enclosed special education program for junior and senior high school students, but funding could prove to be a problem. Superintendent Laurel Nelson told the School Board Monday that the necessary life skills they need to survive on their own while they are being mainstreamed into regular classrooms. She said their parents had even expressed concern. "We want to take them out of the classroom for their core subjects, but keep them in their classes like P.E. and home ec," she said. Middle School Principal Brett Hardy said the students were so far below grade level in core subjects that there was no bridging the gap, and besides, they had a greater need to learn life skills. "We need to do what is best for these kids," he said. "We need to help them learn at the level they're capable of."

Board member John Brune mulled over the changes in philosophy in educating special-needs students through the years. "It's interesting how we used to separate these students, and now we went to mainstreaming, and now we're taking them out of the regular classroom again," he said. Chairman Jim Ritchie questioned the necessity of opening up one in the district was currently available to work with the students and that finding money to fund a new position could be difficult. The paraprofessional would be paid \$7,15 to \$10.48 per hour plus benefits for 35 hours a week. She said a room had already been set aside, so no new construction would be needed. She asked for permission to make a hire before the next meeting if she could find the money. After looking at several options, the board gave Nelson permission to teacher's aide.

"This is becoming such a difficult position for schools and school boards. There are so many directions to go," Brune said. In other business, the board approved the districts' 12 bus routes. As soon as harvest is over, a bus will pick up the nine students who live along the road on the north side of State Highway 27 across from the school. Their families have agreed to maintain the road. Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Washington school will modify controversial Custer band routine

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A high school marching band's rendition of the death of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer will be modified after drawing criticism from an Indian student, school officials said Tuesday.

The halftime show will not be presented after this weekend's performances, in part because an Indian student complained that it was disrespectful, the district said. "We are grateful that Native American leaders are coming forth to help us re-work the final performances," said Vickie Countryman, director of equity for Spokane School District 81. The Lewis and Clark High School Marching Band has spent much of the past year working on the difficult show, which uses music that was written in 1905 and depicts the Battle of the Little Bighorn of 1876. The band used it as a centerpiece for a half-time extravaganza that includes Custer dying in an arrow wound and Indians performing a war dance afterward.



General Custer, portrayed by Lewis and Clark High School Marching Band member Dan Paw, on his back, tries to fend off another student dressed as an American Indian in a performance during a football game's half-time last month in Spokane, Wash.

Student Dylan Lodge, a member of the Gros Ventre Tribe from Montana, complained to the district after seeing the performance at halftime of the Lewis and Clark football game against Shadle Park High on Sept. 28. Lodge, a Shadle Park student, said she has performed as a dancer in cultural events since the age of 2. She was appalled at the band's performance, saying Indian clothes, hair styles and jewelry were inaccurate. "I'm tired of sitting back," Lodge, 16, said this week. "I want to better educate people." After meetings with many of the people involved on Monday and Tuesday, the district decided "The Death of Custer" can be presented at halftime of a foot-

ball game on Friday, and at a Pacific Northwest marching band competition in Spokane on Saturday. School officials said costumes that do not appear authentic will be removed from the performance. The script will also be changed

to "better reflect the tragedy of the Battle of the Little Bighorn and to educate the public on the Native American perspective on this event," the district said. Indians should have been consulted on the costuming and the script before the band piece was performed, Countryman said.

Teenager's death raises questions about flight attendant procedures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Flight attendants on Southwest Flight 1763 followed air safety procedures when they recalled on passengers to help restrain a violent passenger.

So why is 19-year-old Jonathan Burton dead? Seemingly out of the blue, Burton tried to kick open the floor of the cockpit on that Aug. 11 flight. By one account, he was screaming, "I can fly this plane," before eight passengers restrained him. An autopsy report showing those passengers sufficed to him has raised questions about how flight attendants should handle unruly passengers and how airlines should prepare employees for violence on board. "Training is our No. 1 sugges-

tion to combat this problem," said Dawn Deeks, spokeswoman for the Washington-based Association of Flight Attendants, which represents crews of 27 airlines. "Because the information the flight attendants need to deal with these situations has to be second nature." But Stephen Luckey, chairman of the security committee of the Air Line Pilots Association, said industry training for handling disruptions ranges "from something to none at all." In the past five years, the Federal Aviation Administration has received more than 1,100 reports of air rage. And though the numbers peaked in 1997 with 307 reports of unruly passengers, FAA spokesman Paul Turk said those figures represent only

what's reported to the agency. Melissa Smith, president of the union that represents Southwest flight attendants, said air rage is still increasing, even in subtle ways. "The general public has changed in a lot of ways, they demand more and expect more and aren't always happy and want someone to make them happy. You don't see the manners you used to see," said Smith, who has flown 22 years. "Your road rage gets on the aircraft," she said. "I don't know how we're supposed to be trained at this point. Are we supposed to be trained as black-belt?" Luckey said that crews will need to call on the right passengers when they get out of hand.

Park Service favors phasing out snowmobiles in Yellowstone Park

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Snowmobiles would be phased out of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks by the winter of 2003-2004 under a preferred winter management strategy released Tuesday.

The final version of a winter use plan, which will also cover the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway, also details six options other than completely banning snowmobiles.

The snowmobile ban proposal drew praise from conservationists and scorn from those who have decried National Park Service officials' lean toward a snowmobile ban, which was announced in March 1999.

"The Park Service is upholding the law and responding to the public and future generations will be grateful," said Mike Cleckley, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

"It's clear that Americans want places where they can find peace and quiet, undisturbed wildlife and pure air - not more pollution and stress from thousands of snowmobiles."

U.S. Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., said the Park Service has

turned the winter use plan into a farce. "I believe the outcome was predestined by the Clinton-Gore administration and its extremist environmental cohorts," she said. The snowmobile ban was devised by assistant Secretary of the Interior Don Berry, she said, after the six other alternatives were proposed and before the public comment period for the draft proposal ended.

"Throughout the process, the National Park Service has disregarded the views of the public, the application of sound science and the Administrative Procedures Act," she said.

"I said it before and I'll say it again: the National Park Service has transformed this process into a complete comedy of errors by taking the decision-making process out of the hands of every-day Americans."

The Park Service announced in April it would ban snowmobiling in all the national parks where it is now allowed.

The northwest Wyoming parks were excepted because of the winter use plan being devised. Of the seven proposals for

Yellowstone, Grand Teton and the Rockefeller Parkway, the preferred option favors snowcoaches, which can carry several people, after snowmobiles are banned beginning the winter of 2003-2004.

"It still provides a way for the public to come in and experience Yellowstone park in the winter-time," Yellowstone spokeswoman Marsha Karle said.

Snowmobiles would be allowed this winter and next up to each year's average busiest daily traffic.

Before snowmobiles are banned altogether, the number of snowmobiles would be cut in half the winter of 2002-2003.

Yellowstone spokeswoman Marsha Karle said it is doubtful that more than a few snowmobiles would be banned this winter and next, except possibly holidays when the snowmobile numbers peak.

It remains uncertain, she said, how the parks would go about halving the number of snowmobiles. Limiting snowmobiles per hour or keeping them out after a certain number each day are two options.

Idaho's share of price-fixing settlement tops \$2 million

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Idaho will receive more than \$2.3 million from six foreign vitamin companies that agreed to pay \$335 million to settle a lawsuit alleging they conspired to fix prices.

The lawsuit alleged the companies, which produce vitamin pills and supplements for fortified foods and agricultural feed, met in secret to fix prices from 1989 to 1998.

The companies will pay \$305 million to 22 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. As part of the settlement, some businesses will be eligible to participate in a \$107 million claim fund.

In addition, 43 state governments, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will receive \$30 million for over-

charges by the governments. "Consumers and businesses will benefit from this settlement," Idaho Attorney General Al Lance said. In Idaho alone, \$135 million will be distributed to aid in the health and nutrition of our citizens."

F. Hoffmann-La Roche of Switzerland, BASF of Germany; Aventis of France; and Japanese companies Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd., Eisai Co. and Daiichi Pharmaceutical Co. took part in the settlement.

"We have cooperated fully with the authorities since this situation came to light and we've taken steps to see that this is not repeated in the future," said Martin Hirsch, Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman.

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Lumber agencies worry residents

SANDPOINT (AP) - The recent sale of 16,500 acres in northwest Montana to Stimson Lumber Co. has some residents around Curley Creek worried.

Curley Creek sits near the Idaho-Montana border, nestled in the foothills of the Purcell Mountains near the Kootenai River. The creek flows past Little Mountain, which could soon belong to Stimson Lumber for harvesting if the U.S. Forest Service approves a proposed land exchange.

Neighbors already expressed concern about the exchange when it involved Crown Pacific, which just sold all its Montana property to Stimson.

Little Mountain is an isolated federal parcel in the middle of private lands, making it expensive for the U.S. Forest Service to manage.

Paired with a 254-acre federal

piece near Troy, the Forest Service is using the mountain to barter for 232 acres of waterfront property on Bull Lake. Stimson Lumber owns that land, which is within the Cabinet Mountain grizzly bear recovery zone and in an area feeling development pressure.

But the trade could have a deadline of Nov. 30 to make a decision, after which Crown Pacific could sell the land to a third party. But work on the exchange was delayed by fires that burned nearly 40,000 acres within the Kootenai National Forest.

Now the Forest Service is waiting to see if Stimson Lumber will agree to an extension of the deadline. If not, the exchange will probably be dropped, Balboni said.

Dan Dutton, CEO of the Portland-based Stimson Lumber Co., said he was not aware of the

specifics regarding the land trade, but said the company would honor any memorandum of understanding already negotiated.

But, if traded, the mountain will be harvested.

The prospect concerns Ruth Bushnell, who lives at the base of Little Mountain. She said the area houses sensitive species.

American Wildlands, a conservation group, believes the 88-acre mountain has value as a wildlife corridor between the Purcell and Cabinet mountain ranges.

"It's not a huge piece of land, but it does provide some protection for wildlife moving through there," said Deb Kmon of American Wildlands in Bozeman, Mont.

Kmon said American Wildlands will not take a position on the land trade until it can examine appraisal records for the parcels involved.

Wolf control plan causes problems

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - Several environmental groups announced Monday they plan to sue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for killing wolves in northwestern Montana, rather than using nonlethal means to prevent livestock losses.

The Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council, the Humane Society of the United States, A Hunter's Voice and the field a 60-day letter of intent to sue in federal court, citing violations of the Endangered Species Act.

The groups contend the government has not adequately considered alternatives to killing wolves, and that after 10 years, the wolf control program has done more to hurt the recovery of wolves than help.

"The government has slid into a posture of 'shoot first and ask questions later,'" said Tim Pardo, an attorney for Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund, who is representing the groups. "What it should be doing - and what the law requires - is to protect these highly endangered wolves by using nonlethal methods wherever possible to deal with live-

stock conflicts." The groups wrote Fish and Wildlife "has failed to give serious consideration to the nonlethal alternative of relocating wolves to potentially productive, but unoccupied, sites in northwest Montana."

Instead, government trappers have killed more than 40 wolves since 1987, mostly in response to complaints from livestock owners, the groups contend. In the last three years, northwest Montana wolf packs have made no progress toward established recovery goals.

Ed Bangs, the service's wolf recovery coordinator for the Rocky Mountain region, said the agency has been responsible for

about 40 wolves being killed. But he disagreed with claims the agency has not attempted relocation where possible, or other nonlethal means of controlling wolves with a history of killing livestock.

"I think we've actually tried a lot of things," he said. "So far, I think we're entirely within the law, and we're certainly doing our best to recover wolves."

Bangs said noise makers, fencing, guard dogs, and even shock collars have been used to protect livestock from wolves. Government agents have tried cracker shells, and nonlethal beanbag rounds to discourage wolves from approaching livestock.

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Submissive wolf makes escape from pack

LEWISTON (AP) - A submissive wolf which bore the brunt of her pack's aggression made an escape from an enclosure at the Wolf Education and Research Center.

"Biologists hope the wolf, known as Chemukh, will return on her own after her Friday departure from the Winchester-area enclosure operated by the Nez Perce Tribe.

The wolf is not considered to be a threat to people, pets or livestock.

Pack manager Jeremy Heft said it is likely she has stayed in the general vicinity.

Chemukh is the omega female of the Sawtooth Pack. The group was formerly owned by filmmaker Jim Dutcher, who filmed the Wolves near Stanley and later turned the care of the pack over to the nonprofit foundation.

Chemukh has no developed hunting skills and the wolf center is trying to lure her back with food. But Heft is prepared to

sedate her with a dart gun if necessary.

The wolf scaled the 12-foot fence surrounding the enclosure despite a 1-foot overhang and an electric charge running through the fence.

"She is known as being one of the more agile members of the pack, but she defied everything that we know about as far as wolves getting out of enclosures," said Heft.

It appeared to an intern, who witnessed the escape, that she was afraid of the rest of the pack. Omega wolves typically serve as an outlet for the pent-up energy in captive packs.

When the wolves become agitated, they often use dominance against each other. For example when they hear a dog barking, they become excited. To release their excitement, the animals will typically rough up a fellow pack member.

The omega wolves receive the brunt of the aggression and at the

same time have no way to release their own frustration.

Plans are in the works to secure the enclosure against future breakouts.

An average American is half male and half female

Those who purport to know say more women than men play poker.

Contention is the average American spends 1 hour 18 minutes every weekend doing the laundry. Maybe so, but that's a pretty loose claim. Average American is half male, half female, I presume.

Q. How many eggs a year does a female ostrich lay?

A. From 35 to 100. Goes on for about 4 years.

Too much coffee is more likely to give you an ulcer than too much whiskey, according to one study.

Item No. 716B in our Love and War man's file on "Sex" is this comment by British mystery writer P.D. James: "I find it extraordinary that a straightforward if inelegant device for ensuring the survival of the species should involve human beings in such emotional turmoil. Does sex have to be taken so seriously?"


You swallow about eight times an hour in your sleep, if typical.

Q. Ask your Language man where we got the expression "back fall."

A. He says it comes from the Afrikaans word "tjokvol" meaning crowded. Not many Afrikaans words wind up in the English language. Trek is another.

When Rodin created his famous statue "The Thinker," he

WHAT'S
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L.M. Boyd



meant it to depict the Italian poet Dante.

The first tuxedo dinner jacket was worn in 1886, true. But beverages, not clothing, claimed that year as their own. Coca-Cola, Moxie, Dr. Pepper, and Hires Root Beer in bottles, all of these first appeared then. And Maxwell House coffee was named.

A poll among teachers indicates 38 out of 100 would never go into that line of work, if they had it to do over again. Or so they say.

Q. What does "Utah" mean?

A. "Upper" or "higher" - a Navajo term to designate a Shoshone tribe called the Ute.

The Code of Hammurabi, in ancient Babylon prescribed this punishment for a doctor convicted of inept surgery: amputation of the hands.

In one out of every two car collisions in Sweden, one collider is a car, the other an animal.

An elephant can easily pick a dime off a flat floor. No, with its trunk.

Raising the bar for Idaho State University

Stacy Dragila wins the gold medal in the first ever Olympic women's pole vault.



ISU alum and assistant track coach Stacy Dragila is shown Sept. 25 winning the gold at Olympic Stadium in Sydney.

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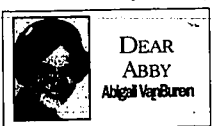
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A lesson before dying: End-of-life planning

DEAR ABBY: Your readers may be interested to know that the Funeral Consumers Alliance Inc. provides an end-of-life planning kit that includes a 20-page booklet, "Before I Go, You Should Know," in which they can record their wishes. It comes in a plastic document pouch, with a refrigerator magnet to indicate its storage location. It contains a checklist of other documents that should also be added to the pouch. (Veterans, for example, might want to add their DD 214 discharge papers that will be needed to get the free cemetery marker and the American flag.) Most important, the pouch includes a state-specified living will and durable power of attorney for health care.

Surveys show that 85 percent of the public supports the idea of living wills - but only 25 percent have done anything about it.

We want to get the kits into the refrigerator of every adult



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VarBuren

American. Why the refrigerator? Because most people have one, and it's likely to survive a fire. By having a specific place to "file" these papers, perhaps more families will actually get it done. We hope that more families will begin talking about their choices, as recommended in the pamphlet from the Partnership in Caring that is included in the kit. A 150 included is a brochure titled "Death Away From Home" that's meant to be popped into a suitcase or RV when traveling.

Abby, I hope you'll agree this is something worth mentioning to your readers. End-of-life issues are never pleasant to talk

about - but death (and taxes!) are facts of life.

-LISA CARLSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR LISA: I agree. I was so impressed by the packet you are offering that I ordered some for my staff. I know the subject is difficult, especially when people are in the best of health, but it's better to be safe than sorry. Don't put it off.

Because the alliance is a small, nonprofit office, mail orders are preferred. Send \$10 (check or money order in U.S. funds; no cash, please) to: Funeral Consumers Alliance, P.O. Box 10, Hinesburg, VT 05461. (The kit is also available via the Internet at www.funerals.org.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have met a man I love dearly. He is sweet, caring and intelligent. He is 25. I know that seems like a big age difference, but it doesn't bother us. My father is nine years older than my mom.

They began dating when my mother was my age. I don't see a problem. However, my mother wants me to stop seeing him. I don't want to do that. I am very much in love. What should I do?

-YOUNG, BUT NOT FOOLISH

DEAR YOUNG: Although it's hard to do, try to disengage your emotions from your thought processes for a moment. Your mother has your best interests at heart and may be trying to tell you something important. She may see things in your boyfriend that you do not.

Or, she may regret that she missed out on some opportunities because she became involved with your father early.

You are old enough to have adult conversations with your mother. Try to draw her out about this and give her a fair hearing. If this love is here to stay, it will survive until you are 18. It's not that far away.

Wondering what's what?

L.M. Boyd is on page B5 today

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up. You will name your own tune. Spotlight on domestic issues, possible change of residence, marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Project self in emotional clinches.

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 Sydney Omarr

You will win friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some people want to push you into making snap decisions. Have none of it; stand tall. Accept added responsibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was started and then abandoned will again be brought to life. Focus on creativity, willingness to let go of losing proposition. Return to what you do best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be humming. "Everything is going my way." Make fresh start. Emphasize independence, original thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "It was worth waiting for." Focus on competition, partnership, marriage. Face music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decision will be made in connection with proposals that include partnership/marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio enters your life. Check details, measurements. Be willing to revise, review, rewrite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seemed impossible will be very probable. Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay close to home if possible. Family member feels neglected, gives you grief. Be gracious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define terms; outline boundaries. Give attention to real estate proposal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be realistic. Accept challenge of promotion. Make contacts. Cycle continues to be high. Don't go anywhere hat in hand.

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Personalize your favorite clothes

Q: What are some ways to personalize clothes - and keep them looking great?
A: Here are a few ways to add personal touches to your wardrobe, and some tips for keeping your favorite pieces looking their best.

PERSONALIZED RIBBON: In childhood, the name tags and monogrammed ribbons our mothers sewed inside our clothes served a very practical purpose: They helped us keep track of our sweaters, jackets and so on. But these ribbons also make a great decorative touch. You can hand-stitch monogrammed ribbon (available in sewing stores and from Martha by Mail, 800-950-7130) along the outside edge of a sweater, T-shirt, hat or jeans. Simply pin a length of ribbon to the bottom edge of the garment, then tack in place, stitching at each bend between the initials. For a neat finish, turn each end of the ribbon under and stitch ends.

CREATIVE ZIPPER PULL: Attach a pom-pom, tassel, charm or bead to a sweater or jacket zipper. With chain-nose pliers, open a 1/4-inch or 3/16-inch jump ring (available in hardware and bead-supply stores); thread through the loop in object and then through zipper pull; close with chain-nose pliers. To attach an object that has no loop, such as a bead, insert an eye pin (available in bead-supply stores) through it. Snip pin with wire cutters, leaving 1/2 inch. With tip of pliers, make a small loop at cut end. Attach to zipper pull with a ring.

RIBBON DETAILS: It's easy to make a shirt truly your own with a few leftover snippets of ribbon and rickrack. Trim a solid T-shirt with ribbon stitched along the curve of a neckline, along the edge of a sleeve or pocket. For an Oxford dress shirt, sew a narrow ribbon along the collar, on each side of the front placket and on the insides of the sleeve plackets. Attach ribbons with matching thread in a straight stitch, leaving about 1/4 inch of ribbon at each end. Tuck ends under and sew in place.

PORTABLE IRONING PAD: It's easy to give clothes a quick press when traveling if you've packed a portable iron and ironing pad. To make one, 19-by-27-inch piece of Teflon fabric (available at fabric stores or from Baer Fabrics, 800-769-7778), with right sides facing the same direction. Pin layers to the right side of a 20-by-28-inch piece of muslin. Sew around perimeter, allowing for a 1/2-inch seam, and leaving a 10-inch opening on one side to turn the pad right side out. Trim seams with pinkish shears; clip corners diagonally; turn pad right side out and press. At each corner, tack together two 18 3/4-by-26 3/4-inch layers of cotton-bum flannel also known as English table flannel and available from D&F Workroom, 212-352-0160). Then fold bump in thirds (like a letter). Insert it into the opening and under making sure the bump is smooth and reaches all corners. Hand-stitch pad closed, and topstitch around the perimeter, 1/2-inch in from the edge. If desired, sew two tapes onto one end; then you can roll the pad and tie it up for easy storage.

TRAVEL STAIN KIT: Pack a lightweight kit with laundry essentials: clear detergent, a special detergent for delicate items (such as Woolite), stain stick, lint roller, mesh bag, portable clothesline, oil solvent for greasy stains and nonwhites (nonoxonol) is best for air travel), drain cover and sewing kit.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in one of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

A major love for cooking

Ex-Marine learned to cook during two wars

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Harland (Harry) Surplus spent 26 years as a chef in the Marine Corps and seven years cooking for the reserves. That's a lot of chipped beef on toast.

When he was a new recruit in the Marine Corps, Surplus was assigned 30 days of Kitchen Patrol. During that time, the pastry chef got sick and Surplus volunteered to make the cherry pies for the troops. The head cook was so impressed with the pies that he asked Surplus where he had learned to cook.

Actually, Surplus helped his mother and grandmother with the cooking when he was a boy. So he was drafted into food service in the Marine Corps and soon was training to be a chef.

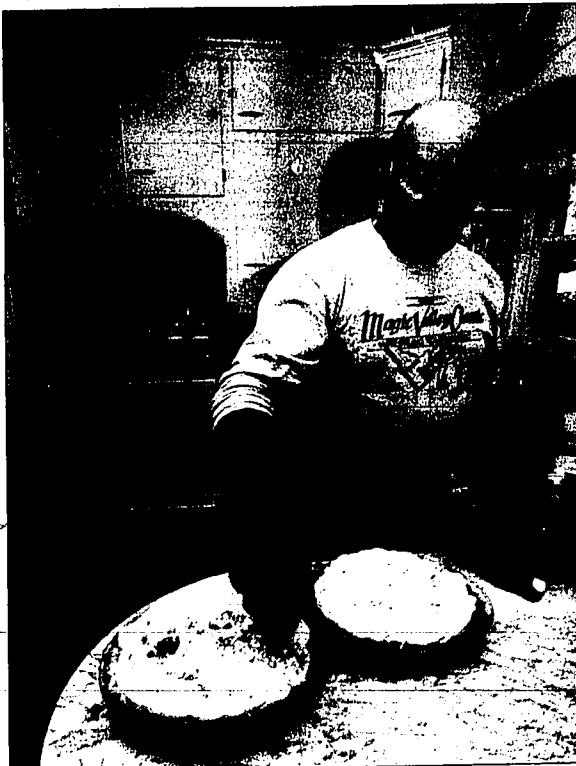
In the military, Surplus attended four different cooking schools including the culinary institute at Yale University. Eventually, he taught cooking and food service at military bases on the West coast.

Surplus is both a Korean and Vietnam War veteran. In Vietnam, he traveled the length of the country helping set up field kitchens. He taught sanitation and efficient methods in field cookery.

Locally, Surplus has taught food service at the College of Southern Idaho, including stints in the summer kids' programs. In the adult classes, many of the students were older women who were amazed at what can be done with foods today, Surplus said.

"Now there are so many new convenience foods that were not available years ago," he explained, adding that fancy foods can be easy and fast to fix, but can taste like you spent hours slaving away in the kitchen.

Surplus has cooked for booster club chili and spaghetti feeds, for senior proms, for high school sports and for trips and other fund-raisers in the Magic Valley. In fact, if there is a food-raiser with food involved, Surplus is probably somewhere in the kitchen flipping burgers or making desserts.



Harland Surplus puts the finishing touches on a Coconut Cream Pie. Surplus cooked for the Marines for 33 years.

A widower, Surplus has a son and a grandson. He says he can cook "just about anything anyone can think of."

Cooking is fun, Surplus says, and it's "no big deal."

GREAT PUMPKIN DESSERT
1 can (15 ounce) pumpkin
1 can (12 ounce) evaporated milk
3 eggs

1 cup sugar
4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spices

Put in a mixer bowl. Mix on medium till well mixed. Pour into a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan. Sprinkle yellow cake mix over the top. On top of everything, pour 3/4 cup of melted margarine or butter. Sprinkle 1 1/2 cups nuts on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, until a toothpick inserted in the

center comes out clean. Serve with cool whip or whipped cream.

LADYFINGER CHEESECAKE
2 packages no-bake cheese-cookies
2/3 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 package cream cheese, soft-ened.

We're looking for few good cooks

Do your guests ooh and aah in your kitchen? Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment in Wednesday's Times-News. If you or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know.

Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548, or call 733-0931, Ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@mgvalley.com. For a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

3 cups milk, divided
1 carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 can cherry or strawberry pie filling
Mix the cheesecake crust mix with butter and sugar and press into the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan. Line the sides of the pan with ladyfingers or long finger-like sliced of pound cake or other cake cut into long, slender pieces. Then place the cream cheese and 1/2 cup of milk into a bowl and beat till mixed. Then beat in the rest of the milk and add the filling mix package and the no-bake cheesecake package and beat till smooth. Mix on medium speed for three minutes. Fold in the whipped topping and pour over the crust. Cover and refrigerate for one hour. Top with the fruit.

SALMON STEAK
6 salmon steaks, 1-inch thick
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon lemon peel
Dash cayenne
Put salmon steaks on a greased broiler pan and place under the broiler for 8 to 10 minutes. Combine the rest of the ingredients in a bowl and mix. Brush with the top of the salmon steaks, then turn the steak. Broil for another 10 minutes and brush the remaining butter mixture on the other side of the salmon steak. Serve hot.

Have a Halloween bash so fun it's scary

Halloween is a season to get the whole family cooking and into the spooky party spirit. The trick is to pick a theme and decorate yourself, your kids, the house and your treats to fit the season.

Select tasty and easy-to-prepare snacks that can be made ahead of time, or mixed together quickly the day or night of your Halloween bash. These holiday-themed recipes offer sweet and savory flavors that will appeal to kids and adults alike.

BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS SNACK MIX
6 cups unseasoned popped corn
2 cups pretzel sticks
1 1/2 cups walnut pieces
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
Salt to taste
1 1/2 cups raisins
In large, deep baking dish or roasting pan, combine corn, pretzels and walnuts. In small bowl, mix butter, curry powder and hot pepper sauce thoroughly. Drizzle over popcorn mixture and toss to coat evenly. Bake at 300 F. for 30 minutes until heated through, stirring once or twice. Remove from oven and sprinkle with salt as desired. Cool completely. Store at room temperature in an airtight container until ready to serve. Just before serving, mix in raisins. 16 servings (16 1/2 cups)

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS
4 egg whites, room temperature
2 cups whipping cream of tartar
2/3 cup granulated sugar



Spiced Cider can be ready in 15 minutes.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract
2/3 cup powdered sugar
2/3 cup raisins or currants
Line two lightly greased baking sheets with parchment or brown paper set aside. In small mixing bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until mixture forms

soft peaks. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly at high speed until stiff but still-glossy. Beat in vanilla or lemon extract. Sift powdered sugar, over top and fold in a hand.

In pastry bag fitted with decorator tip, spoon in meringue and

Halloween help

- Here are some simple tips to make your Halloween memorable:
- Pick a theme. Focus the costumes, decor and food around it.
 - Make mini tombstones from black cardboard to create individual place settings with guests' names.
 - At the party, take pictures of your guests, order multiple prints and send a thank-you note to them with their snapshot included.
 - Buy construction paper, glitter, glue, markers and scissors. Let kids and adults make their own spooky masks.
 - Play games that are simple and make sure you involve all your partygoers. Some great ones include creepy charades or haunted hide-and-go seek.
 - Plan early for the menu, and make your tasty treats ahead of time.

fold end over to enclose. Squeeze slowly onto paper-lined baking sheets to make short, thick shapes to avoid breakage of ghosts, goblins, snails, bats and other scary creatures. Decorate with raisins or currants for eyes and teeth. Bake at 200 F. for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until dry. Remove from pan with metal spatulas and place on flat surface to cool. Store in airtight container. 25 servings (25 3-inch shapes)

SCARY SPIDERS
1/2 cup softened butter
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups raisins
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
4 cups (1 pound) powdered sugar
Powdered sugar, chopped

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Quilt historian comes to Rupert

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - This week, you can have your treasured quilt examined and evaluated for use - and you can learn how to care for and preserve your own ancient treasure.

Bring your quilts

Bring your egg/c family quilt to the Mindoka County Senior Citizen Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Sharon Halemman Tandy will present two programs: "Quilts of Idaho 1813-1999" will feature a number of period coverlets and will be followed by a session on designs, eyes and damage in dating quilts. For more information, call 436-9107.

"Where the children left home, I found I needed something to do - something that mattered." Tandy said. "I'm settled on becoming a quilt historian."

Tandy, who resides in Boise, has lived in the Pacific Northwest since 1970.

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FOOD & HOME

Take advantage of end-of-season sales on weed killers

It's always nice to get a little head start. Just once I'd like to be one step ahead of the weeds.

My best bet right now, though, is to take advantage of some end-of-season sales on weed killers and get my feet up. If I haven't killed or seriously sickened the broadleaf weeds in the lawn by now, I'm not going to. Not this fall. After a frost or two, they pretty much shut down, and there's not much sense in putting chemicals on them till next spring.

There is that patch of burr clover, though, that always fools me into thinking I've got some sort of adorable little native groundcover. The stiff sprouts in very early spring, and it's nice to see the tiny green leaves, followed by little yellow flowers—which quickly turn into nasty burrs.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

I can't do anything about that patch of burr clover right now, but if I buy a bag of Casoron and stick it in the garage, I'll be set when it's time. Casoron is good for about four months. If I remember to sprinkle it on the area around the mailbox along about February, it will keep the burr clover from germinating. The only trouble with Casoron, and a lot of other chemicals, for that matter, is

that we often think that if a little is good, more is better. Nothing could be further from the truth. Casoron has been caught burning the leaves of desirable plants repeatedly. You put it around the base of a tree, or between the branches of an infrequent groundcover, and first thing you know the leaves have burned edges, and that plant just isn't doing well. That's the Casoron. Be careful with the stuff. Put it on only as thickly as the diagram on the bag shows.

DEAR CATHY: Last month we canned three bushels of fancy, huge peaches from our tree. We noticed then that there were numerous green fruits about as big as walnuts still on the tree. Guess what? Now we have scores of lit-

tle ripe peaches just as sweet as the first crop and they are delicious. What do you think of that?

—BOUNTIFUL

DEAR BOUNTIFUL: What time is dinner? I think I want to come over for dessert. Thanks for writing to tell us about your good fortune. We've been hearing that this long, hot growing season grew more insects than any of us wanted to talk about—it sure is nice to hear that it also grew something wonderful. Congratulations on your double harvest.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Don't you just hate it when you find yourself up to your armpits in something out in the garden—and no glasses? You were just going out to

do this one thing, and probably wouldn't need the specs, but there you are, and you can't see what kind of bug that is. Or you can't see what kind of bug that is. Or you can't see what kind of bug that is.

Put a magnifying glass in your tool bucket. It won't slip down your nose, and you can show the kids how much fun a magnifying glass in the garden can be.

NOTE TO MAGIC VALLEY READERS: St. Edward's School in Twin Falls needs gourds for table decorations for a fund-raiser this weekend. Can you help? Drop off your donation to the school office.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at catus@pmt.org.

Halloween

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nuts and/or chocolate sprinkle Licorice laces or whips Small candies

In large bowl, beat butter, corn syrup, and flavoring together until creamy. Mix in raisins and nuts. Sift in powdered sugar 1 cup at a time until mixture thickens. Turn onto board and sprinkle with powdered sugar and use hands to form dough. Shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in powdered sugar, finely chopped walnuts or chocolate sprinkles. Cut licorice whips into 2-inch lengths and shape into legs. Arrange four legs on two sides of each ball. Place on waxed paper-lined tray. Top with small candies for eyes. Chill until firm. 40 servings (40 spiders)



Photo courtesy Catherine Rubin, Marketing Director

Encourage the little ones to help prepare these holiday treats.

FRANKENSTEIN EYEBALLS
2 cups finely crushed chocolate cookies
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
3/4 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups powdered sugar

1/3 cup maraschino cherry juice
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 cups white vanilla chips
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Quilt

Continued from C1

all her life, and in Idaho for 22 years. She has a B.A. degree in fine arts and an interdisciplinary M.A. in quilt history. She has led presentations throughout Idaho for 11 years. In her "spare time," she quilts, designs quilts and writes about them.

There is very little she doesn't know about her topic. Although she didn't know it at the time, her passion for patchwork coverings began in childhood. She had a quilt on her bed throughout the growing-up years. When she was 46, she opened a trunk in an attic and found herself staring at the same quilt.

Memories flooded over her. She had the quilt, her great-grandmother's work, dated by an expert who placed it at about 1840. But later, she did her own research and found that it was

probably about 1860.

"When I realized how easy it was to do it right, I decided to do it myself," said Tandy, who teaches people about conservation, preservation and restoration of quilts.

Tandy now speaks at elementary schools and to adult groups. She brings as many quilts and quilt books as she can carry. She selects examples of fabrics from different time periods from a box with contents that span two centuries. She shows people the clues in their own quilts that give evidence of the time period in which they were made, how they have been cared for and possibly even the identity of the quilter.

"Quilt lovers are the ones who show up," Tandy said. "Quite often, men are the best audience—they're more emotional."

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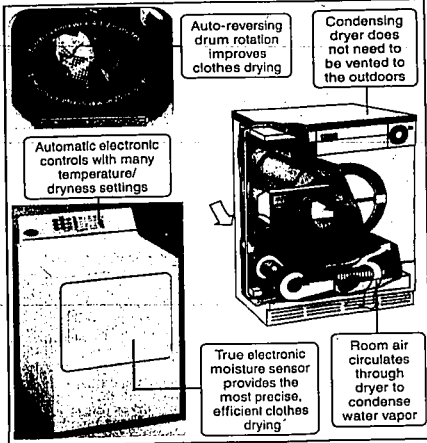
DEAR LEE: Wrinkling and tangling problems are common with older dryers and with some new ones too. Not only are the clothes a mess and need ironing, but these older dryers use much more electricity or gas than a new one.

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Auto-reversing drum rotation is an excellent feature to minimize wrinkling. It changes the direction of the rotation every several minutes to keep the clothes from tangling and wrinkling. With the clothes tumbling freely, they dry quicker reducing the amount of energy used and your utility bills.

People often do not realize how much it costs to run a clothes dryer. Since it is a heat producing appliance, it is naturally an energy guzzler. It also draws a lot of your house, so your furnace and air conditioner have to run longer to keep you comfortable.

One key feature to look for in any new dryer is the type of drying sensor. This determines when



New efficient dryer models mean fewer wrinkles.

the clothes are dry and when the dryer shuts off. Overdrying clothes is a primary cause of wrinkling, shrinking and damage to the material fibers. If you have to iron, it wastes more time and energy.

The best moisture sensor is an electronic design. The sensor in

the drum actually contacts the clothes to determine their moisture level. One design measures the electrical resistance between the drum and the dryer body to determine when the clothes are precisely at the dryness level selected.

Simpler, less expensive "auto-

matic" moisture sensors are less accurate because they often determine the clothes dryness in an indirect way. For example, some measure the exhaust air temperature to estimate the dryness.

Select a model with many dryness level settings so that you can vary the dryness depending on the items. The no-wrinkle feature tumbles the clothes every several minutes after they are dry until you remove them. An optional super-large lint filter helps if you forget to clean it. An antibacterial feature is good with children.

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Steak Chasseur captures fall flavors

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder News Service

Steak Chasseur - hunter's style steak - captures the earthy flavors of autumn. Mushrooms, shallots and wine make a light sauce for the steak, which is served with sauteed potatoes.

STEAK CHASSEUR (Steak with Mushrooms and Red Wine)
Vegetable oil spray
3/4 pound steak, about 3/4-inch thick (sirloin, strip, flank or skirt)
2 medium-size shallots, sliced (1/4 cup)
2 ounces mushrooms, sliced (3/4 cup)
1/2 tablespoon flour
1/4 cup dry red wine
1/4 cup fat free, low-salt chicken fat
1/2 tablespoon tomato paste
1/2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley (optional)
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Spritz a medium-size nonstick skillet with vegetable oil spray. Remove as much fat as possible from steak and cut into 2 pieces. Heat pan on medium-high and brown steak 2 minutes on each side. Lower heat, add shallots and cook for 2 more

minutes. Turn the steak and add mushrooms, cook for 2 more minutes (3 minutes if you prefer meat well done). Remove steak to individual plates. Add flour to the skillet and mix with vegetables until dissolved. Raise the heat and add the wine. Cook 1 minute. Add broth and tomato paste. Cook 4 minutes to reduce liquid and thicken. Spoon sauce over steak and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Sauteed Potatoes:
1 pound red potatoes
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 medium clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup fat free, low-salt chicken stock
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Wash, do not peel, and thinly slice potatoes. This can be done in a food processor fitted with the slicing blade. Heat oil in nonstick skillet large enough to hold potatoes in one layer. Add garlic and potatoes. Sauté 2 minutes and add chicken broth. Lower heat and simmer 20 minutes or until broth is absorbed and potatoes are soft. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Furn throw-away stuff into fun crafts

By Kathy Antonelli
Akron Beacon Journal

I've learned a very important lesson over the past few years: Don't throw away anything that could some day be recycled into a craft project. So, when I found a book at the library titled "Why Throw It Away? Making Fantastic Aliens and Space-ships" by Jen Green, I knew I had all the supplies I needed to make this Crazy Moonbug.

What most people would call trash got new life as a vehicle for an imaginary moon tour. The trick to traveling on the moon's uneven surface is to supply your

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vehicle with off-center wheels. It's called a Crazy Moonbug because we positioned the axle in a way so it appears to travel in a top-heavy manner when pulled over the moon's surface.

- Materials you need:
- Disposable plastic container with lid.
 - Egg carton.
 - Garden stake, pencil or stick.
 - Pingpong ball, cotton ball or pom-pom.
 - Two aerosol can lids.
 - Tape.

board circles about 2 inches in diameter

- Glue or low-temperature glue gun.
 - Toothpicks.
 - Straws.
 - Aluminum foil, yarn or tissue paper.
 - Black marking pen.
 - Small piece of cardboard.
 - Scissors.
- Tape a drinking straw over the top of the plastic container. Push a narrow garden stake through the straw. The stake forms a cross strut for the vehicle's back wheels. Add an additional make an off-center hole in each of the aerosol can lids using an awl or similar sharp object. Run each end of the stake through the holes. Cut two card-

board circles about 2 inches in diameter for the moonbug's front wheels. Make a support for the wheels with two straws taped together near the center and at one end. Attach the circles to this through the center of one circle, through the straws and then through the other circle. Fold the opposite ends of the straws to form a "T" shape and tape them to the front of the bug's body. Cut two segments from an egg carton, draw large dots inside to form "eyes" and tape or glue them to the body. Glue on a pom-pom nose. Cut strips of aluminum foil hair and glue to the moonbug's head.

Barbecue is finger-licking good

By Ellen Hawk
The Baltimore Sun

Trudy A. Gordon of Perry Hall, Md., wrote, "I first came across this recipe 13 years ago after marrying my husband. I was going through a cookbook of his, and I thought this looked interesting. When I make this, I duplicate the recipe six times and freeze any leftovers."

- PORK BARBECUE**
- 1/2 pound cooked pork (roast pork shoulder the day before, and after meat has cooled, shred it and refrigerate until use)
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup chopped yellow onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons white vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

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- 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
 - dash of bottled hot-pepper sauce, to taste
- In a large saucepan combine

the tomato sauce, onion, green pepper, garlic, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcestershire, mustard, chili, paprika, basil, paprika, celery seed and hot-pepper sauce. Bring to a boil and reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add shredded pork. Cover and simmer for another 30 minutes. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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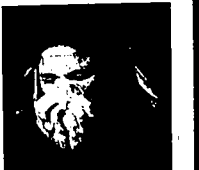
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Lofty Arvada invites visitors

Lofty yet unimposing, the Arvada's arched entry porch invites visitors to step inside this midsize, contemporary home. Attractive turned brick caps rim the upper edge of the black wood-siding, and multipaned windows add sparkle.

Light washes into the entry through both a side-light and an arched clerestory window. Double doors on the left swing open into a vaulted living room expanded by a broad bay window. Stepping through the wide opening on the right side of the entry, and you find yourself in the dining room. A pocket door offers access to the kitchen, or when desirable, separation from the noise and clutter there.

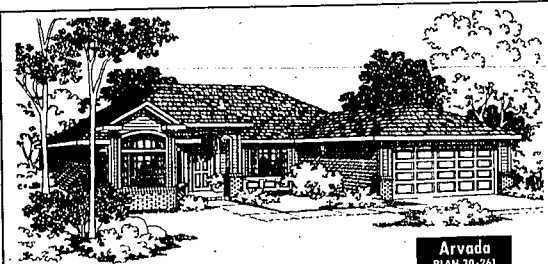
From the arched opening at the back of the entry, you can head into the kitchen and vaulted family room, or proceed on through double doors into the master suite.

This kitchen is larger than it seems, if you take the huge walk-in pantry into account. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can interact with family and friends at the eating bar, watch flames in the direct vent gas fireplace, keep track of activities in the family room or gaze out the sliding glass doors. The built-in desk makes a convenient phone location and comes in handy for keeping tabs on household finances. The overhead shelves can hold a library of cookbooks.

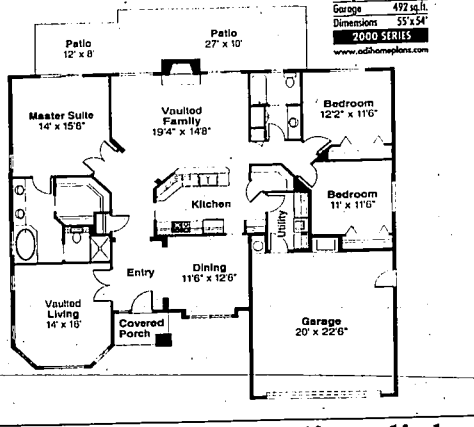
Laundry appliances are nearby in a pass-through utility room that connects to the garage. This space has a long folding counter, and can serve as a mud room, great for wiping muddy paws or shucking off messy foot gear.

Sliding glass doors in the Arvada's master suite offer direct access to the generously sized patio that spans most of the rear. Luxury features include a large soaking tub, double vanity, spacious walk-in closet and separately enclosed toilet and shower.

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Pears ease out of apples' shadow into limelight

By Sylvia Recto
Detroit Free Press

Much ado is made of the apple—while the sweeter, softer and more refined pear has seldom been celebrated, until now.

Pears add a delicate-flavor—and unlike the overused apple—an element of newness to salads and entrees. They sweeten without being cloying. And despite their common looks, they're sturdy enough to stand up well to many cooking techniques, from poaching to sauteing.

It's hard to improve on a fresh pear eaten out of hand, whether it's a buttery-fleshed firm, a russet-colored Bosc, a firm Anjou or the juicy, all-American Bartlett.

But you have to buy them wisely.

No matter where you buy them, they are likely to appear under-ripe. But that's OK. Unlike most fruits, pears become too soft if left to ripen on the tree; they're more ready to eat. To ripen pears, simply put them in a bowl on the counter at room temperature. They should be ready to eat in two to four days. To speed the ripening, put them in a closed paper bag with an apple—but check them daily because the ripening process is a quick one. When they're at the ripeness you prefer, or a bit before, refrigerate to slow the ripening.

To properly judge ripeness, says Maggie Andre of Pear Bureau Northwest, press your thumb near the stem. If it yields to gentle pressure, it's ready to eat, even if the wide part still feels very firm. That's because pears ripen from the inside out, and if you wait until they're soft around the widest part, the interior will be mushy, she says.

FRESH PEAR SQUARES
Nonstick cooking spray or 1 teaspoon oil
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup old-fashioned oats
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon freshly grated lemon zest

3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 1/2 cups hot cranberry sauce
1/4 cup apple juice concentrate, thawed

2 large ripe, firm pears, peeled, cored and sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted walnuts

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray or oil a 9-inch-square baking dish. In a large bowl, combine the flour, oats, brown sugar, lemon zest, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Work in the oil and apple juice concentrate with your fingers or a fork until coarse crumbs form. Finally press 2 cups of the oat mixture into the bottom of the prepared pan. Arrange the pear slices evenly on top. Mix the walnuts into the remaining oat mixture and sprinkle over the pears. Pat the mixture firmly into an even layer. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until the top is golden brown and the pears are tender. Remove from the oven and cool completely on a wire rack before cutting into squares. Makes 16 squares.

CORNBREAD STUFFING
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons finely olive oil
1 large onion, peeled, cut into a small dice
2 cloves garlic, peeled, minced
1 tablespoon ground coriander
3 large firm pears, halved, cored and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
3 cups cubed store-purchased corn bread stuffing
1 cup dry white wine
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
In a large nonstick skillet, heat the butter and olive oil. Add the onion, garlic and coriander and saute over medium heat for 7 minutes, stirring frequently, or until

the onion is soft. Add the pears and cook over high heat for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in the corn bread stuffing and the wine and mix well. Reduce the heat to medium and cook an additional 7 or 8 minutes, stirring occasionally with a fork, until the stuffing is moist and the pears are almost tender. Remove from the heat and season generously with salt and pepper. Use this as a stuffing for cornish hens, turkey or pork. Makes 8 servings.

PEAR, CRANBERRY AND WALNUT PIE

Crust:
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter, cut into pieces and chilled
1/2 cup vegetable shortening, cut into pieces and chilled
3-5 tablespoons ice water

Filling:
5-6 medium ripe, firm pears, peeled, cored, sliced .25-inch thick
1 cup fresh cranberries
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup toasted walnuts, coarsely chopped
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg white
2 tablespoons butter, cut in pieces

Topping:
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon sugar
To make the crust: In a food processor, pulse together the flour and salt. Add the butter and shortening and pulse until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add the ice water, 1 tablespoon at a time, while pulsing until a dough ball forms. Remove the dough, cut it in half and shape each half into a disc. Wrap each disc in plastic and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

To make the filling: In a large bowl, gently combine the pears and cranberries. Squeeze the lemon over the fruit and toss again. Add the flour, walnuts and sugar. Set aside.

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. On a lightly floured work surface, roll out one disc of dough into a 10-inch circle. Fit the dough into a 9-inch pie plate. Lightly brush the bottom of the dough with the egg white; this will help prevent a soggy bottom. Add the filling to the pie and dot the filling with the butter pieces.

Roll out the remaining dough disc for the top crust and place on top of filling. Seal and crimp or flute the edges. Cut several slits in the top to vent. Brush the top with the milk and sprinkle with the sugar.

Place the pie in the oven for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and continue baking until the filling is bubbly and pears are tender, about 40 minutes. If the crust edges begin to brown too quickly, loosely cover with foil. Remove from the oven and allow the pie to cool completely before slicing.

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Don't be apprehensive – crepes can be easy to make

By Kathleen Purvis
The Charlotte Observer

How can I convince you that crepes are easy? I could insist that with practice and a decent pan, crepes are no more complicated than a batch of pancakes. I could tell you that I even make crepes for work-night dinners.

Nah. With that fancy French name, crepes just sound like something that ought to be hard. After all, I had the advantages of a lesson from a chef and a crepe pan I got in Paris. Why should I expect anyone else to even consider them?

Because you can make them in advance and freeze them. Because people get really impressed when you serve them. And how about this: A decent crepe pan doesn't have to be an expensive one.

You can make these crepes in advance and the orange butter sauce takes only minutes. Flaming the pan isn't as tricky as it sounds if you make sure the Grand Marnier is warm first.

CREPES SUZETTE

Dessert crepes:
1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/3 cup water
- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- Orange Butter Sauce:
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- Grated zest of 1 orange (optional)
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons

Grand Marnier (orange liquor), divided
2 tablespoons Cognac

To make crepes: Combine flour, sugar and salt in a food processor and process briefly. With motor running, add milk, water, eggs and butter through feed tube. Process until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes before using. Makes crepes as directed. Crepes can stand at room temperature for several hours, or can be made in advance, laid between sheets of waxed paper, and frozen; thaw at room temperature.

To finish: In a large skillet over medium heat, combine butter, orange juice, sugar, lemon juice and zest, if using. Bring to a boil, stirring to melt sugar, then boil until slightly thickened, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in 2 tablespoons each Grand Marnier and Cognac. Return to boil and boil for 30 seconds.

Remove from heat. One by one, place a crepe in the sauce and turn it over to coat. Fold crepe in half, then in quarters. Place in a chafing dish or on a warmed dessert plate with point toward the middle. Continue with each crepe, overlapping each one slightly.

If using a chafing dish or large dish, continue until 12 crepes are used. If using an individual dessert plates, place two crepes on each. Spoon extra sauce over the crepes. Heat 1/2 cup Grand Marnier briefly in a microwave or in a ladle held over burner. Pour over crepes and ignite with a long-handled match. Or, light in ladle and pour flaming liquor over the crepes. Serve immediately when flames die. Serves 6.

Wall Street Journal: Celebrity chefs often use hard-to-find ingredients

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Recipes for frustration: Remember "Where's the beef?" Well, it isn't a rhetorical question anymore.

With fewer Americans cooking than ever before, publishers are trying to lure them back into the kitchen with books by celebrity chefs.

But the Wall Street Journal says those chefs tend to load their recipes with hard-to-find ingredients, turning shopping into a gourmet goose chase for white truffles; Sicilian squid tendrils; and smooth ground corn masa.

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Mom's old recipes stir up memories and sense of nostalgia

"On a recent visit to my parents' home, I was captivated by the urge to look through my mother's recipe boxes. Mom comes from the cooking school of "gather recipes, but throw everything together by memory." But I did find a few old favorites that brought back a lot of memories.

I know, some of them you probably already have or think are so common there's no use reprinting. But it's kind of fun to reminisce about how cooking used to be. I mean, people actually prepared real food, not boxed food, and they sat down together to eat it. My family still does that, but those who are older and wiser assure me it's only because my kids haven't hit double digits yet.

One tradition I will admit to abandoning is making bread. Mom always made bread once or twice a week and called it her workout. She'd put the big bowl



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

on the seat of a chair and kneaded on the chair, pinning the bowl to the back of the chair. Then she'd lean her forehead on the back of the chair (they were vinyl and padded in the 1960s) and start kneading the dough. She'd work up quite a sweat.

At times, I'm taken with the urge to make bread, but it only comes in spurts. I only like to bake it when it turns out really well or when someone comes over unexpectedly, smells the cooking bread and compliments me on my skills. Otherwise, it's

not worth it. So, here we go on our walk down Becen's culinary memory lane.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY
Brown together:
1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped celery
Add:
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small can water chestnuts, drained
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup cooked rice
Bake 30 minutes at 350. After minutes, put one can of chow mein noodles on the top. Bake remaining 10 minutes.

SCALLOP POTATOES SUPREME
8 medium potatoes, sliced

1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup minced onion
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

Alternate layers of potatoes, green peppers and onion in greased 2 quart baking dish. Mix mushroom soup, milk and seasonings. Pour over potatoes. Cover and bake in 350 oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or till potatoes are done.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
Mix together and dissolve:
1 cup warm water
3 tablespoons yeast
3 tablespoons sugar
Add:
1 can (2 cups) evaporated milk
2 cups hot water
2 eggs
2 tablespoons salt
2/3 cup honey

1/3 cup oil
7 cups whole wheat flour (note how to add flour)
3 cups white flour (note how to add flour)

Add only about 5 cups of the flour and beat with mixer for 10 or 15 minutes. Add rest of flour and knead until mixed. Let rise. Shape and rise and bake at 350 or 375 for 30 minutes. (Mom has a mixer for this now!)

ZUCCHINI BREAD
3 eggs
1 cup oil
2 cups sugar
Beat together till light and fluffy. Don't underbeat.
Add:
2 cups grated (young) zucchini
2 teaspoons vanilla
Sift together:
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Fold into the wet mixture. Add 1 cup chopped nuts (if desired) and raisins (if desired). Bake in loaf pan 1 hour at 350. Slice when cooled, and serve with butter.

OVEN CARAMEL CORN
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup dark syrup (or sorghum)
1 scant teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients in a saucepan, bringing to a boil. Cook 5 minutes.
Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon soda. Pour over 7 1/2 quarts popped corn and mix. Put on cookie sheet. Bake one hour at 200, stirring every 15 minutes.

When children plan, prepare meal, they're more likely to want to eat it

By Carol J. G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

The kids were cooking, and the adults were nervous. Oh, they tried to deny it. But witness the grown-up-made, "just-in-case" pasta and the fire extinguisher placed within easy reach.

They shouldn't have worried. Kid chefs Megan Cieri, Breanna Hans, Emily Haggard and Patrick Johnson took over the kitchen, and the results made their parents proud. This kids-in-the-kitchen event was the brainchild of northeast Columbia, S.C., resident Beth Cieri. Cieri figured if she let the children plan the menu and prepare the meal, then they were sure to eat it.

"No matter what your own preferences, when it comes time to sit down at the table, it all boils down to serving something your kids will eat," said Karen Davis, a spokeswoman for the National Pork Producers Council.

"So, the next time your children whine about what's for dinner, invite them into the kitchen. The benefits of cooking together go far beyond developing culinary skills," Davis said. "Studies show cooking and eating dinner together as a family can help kids develop self-esteem, be more open to trying new foods and eat a more well-balanced diet."

Here are some recipes for kid cooks to prepare, with supervision where necessary.

CHICKEN NUGGETS WITH PINEAPPLE DIPPING SAUCE
Sauce:
1 can (8 ounces) sliced or crushed pineapple in juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup barbecue sauce
Chicken nuggets:
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
3 1/2 cups cornflakes, crushed

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into nugget-size pieces

To prepare dipping sauce, pour undrained pineapple into a blender container. Secure lid and process until it's a thick puree. Pour pineapple into a saucepan and add cornstarch; blend. Add pineapple juice and barbecue sauce and blend. Bring to a boil; then reduce heat and simmer, stirring until sauce thickens, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside.

To prepare chicken nuggets, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Wash the egg and milk together in a small mixing bowl. Place cornflakes in a plastic bag. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture; then shake with cornflakes to coat. Put coated chicken onto a baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

CHEESY BLT PIZZA
6 servings
1 (10-ounce) thin prebaked pizza shell
4 ounces reduced-fat or fat-free cream cheese, softened
3/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup finely shredded colby-jack cheese
3/4 cup chopped tomato
3 slices bacon, cooked and chopped
Olives, sliced, optional
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place pizza shell on baking sheet. Heat in oven 5 minutes or until slightly crisp. Remove from oven and let cool slightly. Combine cream cheese, Italian seasoning and pepper. Spread on pizza shell to within 1/2-inch of edge. Sprinkle with lettuce, cheese, tomato and bacon. Top with sliced olives, if desired. Cut into wedges and serve.

CHICKEN AND RICE BAKE
4 servings
1 can (10 3/4-ounce) condensed cream of chicken and mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups water
3/4 cup uncooked rice
1 (4 ounce) can sliced mushrooms
1 can (2.8 ounce) french-fried onions
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
Paprika
Pepper
In a 3-quart oblong baking dish, combine soup, water, rice, mushrooms and 1/2 can french-fried onions. Arrange chicken on top of rice mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and pepper. Bake at 375 degrees 45 minutes to 1 hour or until chicken is no longer pink and rice is tender. Top with remaining onions; bake 3 minutes longer or until onions are golden brown.

-From American Dairy Association

TEX MEX TORTA
4 servings
1 jar (16 ounces) salsa
1 medium onion, diced
1 can (11 ounces) corn, drained
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1 pound lean ground beef or turkey, cooked and drained
6 large flour or corn tortillas
1 can (15 ounces) refried beans
1 1/2 cups grated jack cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 1/2-quart dish with cooking spray. Place the salsa in a strainer and press out as much liquid as possible.

In a medium mixing bowl, combine the salsa, onion, corn, olives and ground beef. Spread each tortilla with refried beans and place two in the dish with the bean side facing up. Cover with 1/3 of the cheese. Repeat layers twice. Bake for 45 minutes or until the cheese is bubbling and a knife inserted in the center comes out hot.

APPLE DUMPLINGS
6 small apples
Dough for 12 biscuits or 1 pie crust
Eggs
Filling:
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 stick butter, at room temperature
1/4 cup raisins or chopped nuts (optional)
Syrup:
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 quarter teaspoon salt
Fruit of 1/2 lemon
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease a Dutch oven or casserole dish large enough to hold the apples without touching. Peel and core the apples. Roll the dough on a lightly floured surface into a 12-by-18-inch rectangle about 1/8-inch thick. Cut into 6 squares and brush lightly with the beaten egg. Mix the brown sugar, cinnamon,

ate less than half a slice or the equivalent daily, according to data from Harvard University's Nurses Health Study.

-compiled from wire reports

Dumplings prove delicious plain or a la mode

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

The basic method of making apple dumplings is to cover a cored apple with biscuit or pie crust dough, then cook in syrup.

I think these dumplings are wonderful as they are, but they could also be served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream on the side.

butter and raisins together with a fork. Fill the hollowed core of the apples with the mixture, heaping any extra on top. Wrap apples in the dough squares, pinching edges together. Leave a small opening to allow steam to escape. Place in prepared pan and bake 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine water, sugar, butter, cinnamon and salt in a saucepan. Boil 5 min-

utes. Remove from heat, and carefully stir in the lemon juice. When the dumplings have baked 10 minutes, carefully pour syrup over each, letting it drip down the sides. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until the apples are tender, about 30 minutes, basting every 10 minutes with pan drippings. Let cool slightly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

'Betty Crocker Cookbook' has 1,000 recipes, including meatloaf

By Patricia Mack
Knight Ridder News Service

Let me give you some really good ideas about meatloaf from someone who doesn't exist. Well, she exists, but the way Mickey Mouse exists. I speak of Betty Crocker, who for years has been smiling out at us from the fronts of cake-mix boxes.

Carol Frieberg is the current Betty incarnation, celebrating the 50th anniversary edition of the classic cookbook. The new, 1,000-recipe edition of the "Betty Crocker Cookbook" is affectionately subtitled "The Big Red Cookbook," which is what those who have worked on its various editions have always called it.

Although the book deals with many, far more interesting foods than meatloaf, this traditional American dish is the microcosm of how Betty Crocker, and this book in particular, has evolved. The meatloaf is not your grandmother's meatloaf - or your mother's, either.

The texture of the new, improved meatloaf is different from the old-fashioned version, even though that meatloaf has pleased generations of Americans. And now it can be made faster and easier, using a plastic bag instead of a bowl for mixing, which saves on cleanup. This same simple meatloaf can be dressed up with Mexican or Southwestern flavors-to-please palates with a fondness for hot and spicy foods. Or, to appeal to children, it can be baked in a cupcake tin. These easy-to-serve individual portions can also be frozen and reheated later.

or 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1 large egg
3 slices bread, torn into small pieces (1/2 cup dry bread crumbs or 3/4 cup quick-cooking oats can be substituted)
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup ketchup, chili sauce, or barbecue sauce

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients except ketchup. Spread mixture in ungreased loaf pan, 8-1/2-by-4-1/2-by-2-1/2 inches or 9-by-5-by-3, or shape into 9-by-5-inch loaf in ungreased rectangular pan, 13-by-5-by-2 inches. Spread ketchup over top. Insert meat thermometer so tip is in center of loaf. Bake uncovered 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes or until beef is no longer pink in center. Juice is clear, and thermometer reads at least 160 degrees. Drain juices. Let stand 5 minutes; remove from pan. Servings: 6.

To make individual meatloaves: Grease 12 medium muffin cups, 2-1/2-by-1-1/4 inches, with shortening, or spray with cooking spray. Divide beef mixture evenly among cups (cups will be very full). Brush individual muffin cups with 1/4 cup ketchup. Place muffin pan on cookie sheet in oven (to catch any spillover). Bake about 30 minutes or until loaves are no longer pink in center and thermometer reads 160 degrees when inserted in center of loaves in middle of muffin pan (outer loaves will be done sooner). Immediately remove from cups.

To make Mexicano meatloaf:

Omit sage. Substitute 2/3 cup milk and 1/3 cup salsa for the 1 cup milk. When mixing all ingredients except ketchup, stir in 1/2 cup shredded Colby-Monterey Jack cheese (2 ounces) and 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained. Substitute 2/3 cup salsa for the ketchup.

BETTY CROCKER MEATLOAF
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chopped fresh sage leaves, or 1/4 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, finely chopped,

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FOOD & HOME

Chowder has lively history in America

By Aliza Green
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Chowder has a diverse history in North America, provoking strong feelings and often contradictory claims. About the only certainty is that different kinds of fish stews exist in almost every sea-bound country in the world, and, inevitably, some versions ended up crossing the Atlantic.

This may or may not be a classic New England-style creamy clam chowder, but it tastes so wonderful that it's hard to argue about. Unfortunately, chowders don't freeze very well, so you'll need to eat this one up within three days of making it.

CREAMY CLAM CHOWDER

- 6 cups milk
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Onion trimmings
- 1/2 bunch thyme or marjoram
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- Soup:
- 3 dozen littleneck clams, well-scrubbed
- 1/2 pound bacon, cut into small strips
- 1 white onion, peeled and diced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 pound Idaho potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- Chopped parsley, chervil, thyme, tarragon and/or marjoram, to taste

Salt, black pepper and cayenne pepper to taste

Scald milk and cream with onion trimmings, thyme, bay leaves and allspice. Let steep 30 minutes, then strain through a sieve and discard solids. Reserve milk broth. Place clams in a large pot with lid, covering bottom of pot with about 1-inch of water. Over high heat, steam clams until they open, shaking often so they cook evenly. Cool till you can handle clams, then remove them from their shells. Discard shells. Strain clam liquor through paper-towel-lined sieve, reserving strained liquid. Render bacon and drain, reserving about half the fat. In large soup pot, cook onion and celery till transparent in bacon fat.

Add flour and stir to combine, cooking 2 to 3 minutes to get rid of raw flour taste. Add milk broth and bring to a boil. Simmer diced potato in broth about 10 minutes or until tender. Add clams with their liquor, bacon, and chopped herbs. Bring to a boil, season with salt, pepper and cayenne, and serve immediately. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Serve this chowder with tiny croutons made from firm, white sandwich bread cut into cubes, tossed with melted butter, and oven-toasted till golden.

OYSTER CHOWDER WITH HERBS

- 6 cups milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 onion, stuck with 4 cloves
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- Chowder:
- 1 celery root, pared and diced
- 4 carrots, peeled and diced
- 2 leeks, cut into 1/2-inch squares and washed
- 1 white onion, peeled and diced
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) sweet butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 dozen shucked small oysters plus oyster liquor
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh marjoram
- 1/4 cup chopped Italian parsley
- Kosher salt to taste

Make an aromatic broth by scalding milk and cream with onion, bay, mace, pepper, mustard, coriander and fennel and celery seed. Let steep for 30 minutes and strain through sieve, discarding solids. In a large soup pot, cook celery root, carrots, leeks and onion in butter till softened. Stir in flour, and cook 2 to 3 minutes to get rid of raw flour taste. Add shucked oysters, oyster liquor, marjoram, parsley, salt and hot aromatic broth, and bring just to a boil, or until the edges of the oysters curl. Serve immediately. Makes eight servings.

We want to hear about your craft bazaar

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“The Olympic ratings were so low that in Salt Lake City for the Winter Games, they are already asking for their bribe money back.”

—Comedian Jay Leno

TRIVIA

Name the only player in Major League Baseball history to steal 100 bases in his first three seasons. . . .answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys' soccer**
Twin Falls at Highland, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Ketchum, 5:30 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
Highland at Twin Falls, 3:30/5 p.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 4 p.m.
Wood River at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Twin Falls at Jerome, 6:37-30 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Gooding Invitational, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI Eagles climb the national poll ladder.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho moved up this week to No. 4 in the Division I NJCAA women's volleyball poll after last week's dominating victory over Ricks College. The Golden Eagles, ranked No. 2 when the season began, fell to seventh after losing to Utah State on Sept. 29. Region 18 continues to be the powerhouse conference, with three teams ranked in the top 10. Ricks and UVSC fall in just behind CSI at No. 6 and 7, respectively. Ricks rose as high as No. 3 before falling to CSI Saturday night. Defending national champion Miami-Dade Community College tops the poll with a perfect 15-0 record while Western Nebraska sits at No. 2, also undefeated with 32 victories in NJCAA play.

Thursday's volleyball match is canceled

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's match scheduled for Thursday with Northern Montana College has been canceled. CSI next plays at North Idaho College on Thursday, Oct. 19, and travels to Ricks Oct. 21. The Golden Eagles' next home match is Oct. 27, when CSI hosts Salt Lake Community College.

Register tonight for Rupert youth basketball

RUPERT - Registration for Rupert Recreation youth basketball will take place tonight from 5-7 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Gym. Boys (grades 7-9) and girls (grades 1-7) are eligible for the program. Players can also register at the Civic Gym on Oct. 17 from 5-7 p.m. and Oct. 18 from 5-8 p.m. Registration costs \$15. For more information, call Ron Dietz at 434-2400.

Golf scramble slated for Rupert C.C. Saturday

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will host a four-person modified scramble Saturday. Sign up by calling the Rupert pro shop at 436-9168. Tee times will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. There is \$500 added money. The entry fee is \$35 per player or \$140 per team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Vince Coleman



Seattle Mariners pitcher Freddy Garcia pitches to the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the ALCS Tuesday. The Mariners won 2-0.

Funky Freddy

Garcia, M's bullpen shackle defending champs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK - Freddy Garcia and Seattle's bullpen put the New York Yankees right back in their postseason funk. Garcia pitched 6 2/3 innings in a six-hitter, and Alex Rodriguez and Rickey Henderson supplied the offense, leading the Mariners over New York 2-0 Tuesday night in the opener of the AL championship series. Garcia, one of the young pitchers

obtained two years ago from Houston in the Randy Johnson trade, allowed just three hits, struck out eight and handled the two-time World Series champions like an old pro. The 24-year-old right-hander let runners reach third base in the third and fifth innings and escaped a two-on, no-out jam in the sixth. With the crowd on its feet, Mariners manager Lou Piniella stayed with Garcia, who struck out Paul O'Neill and Bernie Williams, then retired David Justice on a flyout

American League Championship Series
Game 2
Mariners (Hawaii) at Yankees (Hernandez)
Today, 2 p.m. (NBC)

Mike Cameron caught one step in front of the center-field fence. Jose Paniagua, Arthur Rhodes and Kazuhiko Sasaki combined for three-hit relief, with Sasaki getting three outs for his third save of the playoffs. Please see MARINERS, Page D4.

Super Senior Night

Filer remains in SCIC hunt

By Holly Keit Times-News writer

FILER - With the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference high school volleyball tournament just around the corner, the Filer Lady Wildcats remained in the chase for the No. 1 seed by defeating Kimberly in a tri-match with Wendell Tuesday night. The match was Senior Night as well as the last home showdown for Filer. "We're undefeated at home and it was Senior Night," said Wildcat coach Ed Richards. "So all that was on the line." Filer kept its perfect home record intact. After shutting down the Bulldogs 11-15, 15-2, 15-9, the Wildcats

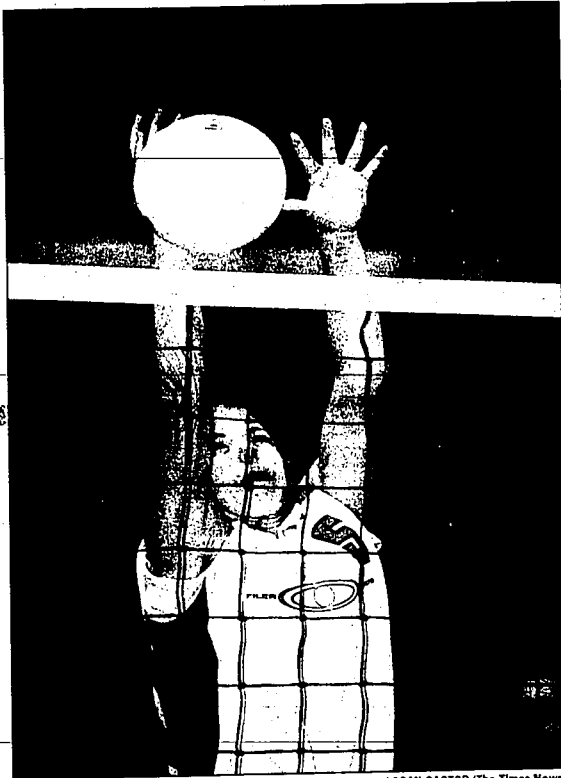
More high school sports - D2

Sports journey

FILER High School will fight the 2000 Class A-2, District IV High School Volleyball Tournament Monday, Oct. 16 through Wednesday, Oct. 18. All SCIC schools - Buhl, Declo, Filer, Gooding, Kimberly and Wood River - will attend. Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for students with activity cards. Only Idaho High School Athletics Association passes will be honored. Look for more details on all District IV high school volleyball and soccer tournaments later this week and next in The Times-News.

"Our defense wasn't as strong as we needed to be throughout the whole match," said Trojan coach Erin Jasper.

Filer continued its hard-hitting ways in the third game, but some momentum shifts and a very scrappy Trojan defense kept the score close. The Wildcats went up 6-2 but Wendell would Please see FILER, Page D2



Filer High setter Karl Brown blocks the ball during a volleyball match against Kimberly Tuesday night in Filer. LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

ASU sophomore battles cancer

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. - The lines seem so tired and phony. A college basketball team is a family. A coach is like a second father. For Justin Allen, a 19-year-old sophomore at Arizona State, the sentiments are as real as the cancer discovered in his body 3.5 weeks ago. Doctors say the odds favor a full recovery, and Allen and his family have decided that his bond with the Sun Devils' program is so strong that he should stay in school and with his teammates while he fights the disease. "It's more than just a team," Allen said. "We're a family, new brothers." The coach is like my mom. She brought me tons of cookies in the hospital. I love it out here. Allen left a small high school in Chgo, Ill., an hour's drive from Chicago, to join the rebuilding effort of coach Rob Evans in Tempe. He was one of seven freshmen who played for the Sun Devils last season, averaging 2.9 points and 1.9 rebounds per game. "I've been trying to fight some battles to get out of a small



Arizona State basketball player Justin Allen, who has recently been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, talks with reporters during the team's media day Monday at the Wells Fargo Arena in Tempe, Ariz.

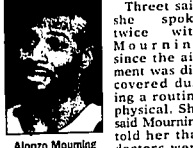
school and get to a big program, then once I got there this happens." Allen said. "But it's one more hurdle that's going to make me stronger. "In the long run, you never know, this could even be a blessing. I get one more year to play. A fifth year, get a little older, maybe get stronger."

NOT IN MOURNING

Upbeat Heat star visits practice, weighs options

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Ailing Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning, still weighing medical options and hoping to avoid a kidney transplant, visited practice Tuesday for the first time since his illness was discovered. "He's upbeat," coach Pat Riley said. "He walked in and lit the place up." The prognosis remains uncertain, Heat officials said. A course of treatment for Mourning's apparent kidney disorder will likely be determined by next week after he has finished consulting with doctors, Riley said. Mourning's foster mother, Fannie Threest, said he has a rare kidney ailment that could require a transplant. "He just said, 'Oh, it is bad. Mom. It is bad,'" she told The Palm Beach Post for Tuesday's edition. Threest, interviewed by telephone from her home in Chesapeake, Va., raised Mourning from the time he was



12. Threest said she spoke twice with Mourning since the ailment was discovered during a routine physical. She said Mourning told her that doctors were "hopeful they could find a kidney if it was necessary." A caretaker who answered Threest's phone Tuesday said she was unavailable to discuss the situation further. Her comments contrasted with those of Mourning's close friend, Seattle center Patrick Ewing. He said Mourning expects to play this season. When reporters pressed Heat players for information on Mourning's condition following practice Tuesday, team media Please see MOURNING, Page D3

SPORTS

Viking victory sets up crucial match

The Times News

GLENN'S FERRY - Valley outlasted Glenn Ferry on the high school volleyball court Tuesday...

Local sports

shut down the top-ranked Indians in two games Tuesday. Dietrich sophomore Raysa Parker hit five kills and senior Rashelle Astelle had four blocks...

Hillcrest def. Minico, 15-7, 15-7. RUPERT - Despite good blocking effort and even play by the Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox...

Murtaugh def. Castileford, 15-8, 14-14. CASTILEFORD - Although Castileford had 11 kills to Murtaugh's six, the Wolves could not record points in scoring situations...

Lori Puschel slammed four of the kills and LoriAnn Wiersma had 15 digs, followed by Amy Schmitt and Puschel with 10 each...

Castleford (7-13 overall, 2-10 conference) hosts Raft River Thursday.

Gooding def. Gooding, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12. GOODING - Gooding jumped out to a Game 1 win, but the Indians retaliated by winning their next two games to take the match.

All Nelson led the Senators in blocking and Leisa Goodman had nine of the team's 29 kills. Setters Leann Remington and Malghain Arkosch directed the offense.

Century def. Jerome, 15-11, 15-7. JEROME - In Century swept the Jerome Tigers in A-1 Div. II volleyball action Tuesday night.

Carey def. Richfield, 15-8, 15-9. CAREY - The Panthers outscored the Tigers to win 15-8, 15-9 on Senior Night Tuesday.

The Spartans (4-2 in conference, 15-9 overall) travel to Jerome today.

Camas def. Ketchum, 15-5, 15-11. CAMAS - On Senior night for the Lady Musers, Camas County beat the Lady Cuthrons Thursday.

Raft River def. Hansen, 15-9, 15-6. RAFT RIVER - Trojan seniors Amy Carpenter and Amber Nye helped the Lady Trojans defeat the Lady Huskies Tuesday in two games on Senior Night.

Bliss 3, ISDB 0. BLISS - Bliss goalie Dan Lawerson recorded his first shut out of the season as Bliss defeated ISDB in boys' soccer Tuesday.

ter, had five points and six kills. Tammy Lee also served seven points and had seven kills for the Trojans.

Wood River def. Declo, 15-11, 15-7. MALAD def. Wood River, 15-9, 14-16, 15-7. MALAD def. Declo, 15-3, 15-7.

Declo - The Lady Hornets lost both of their matches in a home tri-match on Tuesday. "We struggled a lot," said Hornet coach, with Schmittler.

Boys' soccer Buhl 3, TFCA 1. TWIN FALLS - Playing with just 10 players to match the short-handed Warriors, the Indians outshot TFCA Tuesday for the win, 3-1.

Buhl junior Josh Strucek scored the first goal in 11 minutes. The first half was the best half we have played this whole season," said Twin Falls Christian Academy coach Chris Best.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Girls' basketball signups are today in Burley. BURLEY - Registration for Burley Lions Club fifth and sixth place girls' basketball run today and Thursday at White Pine Elementary School from 5-7 p.m. each day.

Vineyard Greens' member tourney is Sunday. GLENN'S FERRY - Vineyard Greens Golf Course is hosting its annual Members Only Golf Tournament Sunday with a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

Tryouts are set for Rapids fall soccer teams. TWIN FALLS - Boys and girls from Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls are encouraged to try out for the Rapids youth soccer program.

Former Ryder Cup golfer has cancer. VIRGINIA WATER, England - Former European Ryder Cup captain Mark James has cancer and will undergo chemotherapy.

Prince Hamed surrenders his WBO title. SHEFFIELD, England - Prince Naseem Hamed, widely regarded as the world's top featherweight, gave up his WBO title in a dispute over a mandatory defense.

Hings routs Dokic in Swisscom tennis. ZURICH, Switzerland - World No. 1 Martina Hings beat Jelena Dokic 6-3, 6-2 in the second round of the Swisscom Challenge Tuesday, avenging a Wimbledon loss to the Australian in their previous meeting.

Rusedski ousts Kafelnikov at CA trophy. VIENNA, Austria - Defending champion Greg Rusedski beat fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-3 Tuesday in the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament.

Hornets' Coleman will miss all of preseason. FORT MILL, S.C. - Derrick Coleman, expected to miss only two weeks while he adjusts to new heart medication, will be out the entire preseason.

'The Answer' fills group's questions. PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson met Tuesday with a civil rights group and others who were offended by the rap album by the Philadelphia 76ers star.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Tough tickets: No smooth road for Olympic fans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Ordering a ticket for the 2002 Salt Lake Games can be as demanding as an Olympic event. Hours after the first tickets went on sale Tuesday, the official Web site was swamped, phones rang off the hook, and consumers were complaining about the complicated and time-consuming online ticketing system.

including the time it takes to download 19 pages of instructions. And if the lines are clogged - as they were Tuesday - it takes much longer. KSL Radio talk show host Doug Wright said he received a number of calls from people struggling to buy tickets.

Tickets.com was handling Internet and phone orders from Costa Mesa, Calif., Fairfax, Va. Phones were ringing off the hook for 75 operators, who put people on hold for an average of six minutes. At SLOC headquarters in Salt Lake City, a team monitored live reports from Tickets.com and authorized a credit card transaction every 10 seconds.

be sold out in 10 days," said John Benlon, director of games service for SLOC. In all, the committee expects to make \$180 million on ticket sales. He stressed that seats won't be assigned for the first two weeks. Consumers can continue to place orders through Dec. 12, but the chance of getting a first choice will diminish.

Filer

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The critical win started with passing. In particular, Richards scored 34 "great passes" - passes that go right to the setter - by senior Erin Allen. "That's why you can attack," Richards said. "When you have great passes, that's when you get the ball."

Wildcats at 6-3 in conference and 15-11 overall. They face Declo Thursday. A win will keep them in the thick of the SCIC race. Buhl and Wood River are also contenders for the opening-round bye that comes with first place.

Soccer

Continued from D1. to do. "Our official statement is, once we get to the stadium Bruce will not be allowed to be in contact with the team on the sideline or in the locker room," said Jim Moorhouse, director of community relations for U.S. Soccer. "Our understanding is there can be no electronic contact or hand signals."

suspension because of his actions the last time the United States met Costa Rica. He confronted officials and criticized their calls to the media after Hernan Medford's penalty kick in stoppage time gave Costa Rica a 2-1 victory on July 23 in San Jose, Costa Rica.

might be anti-U.S. - which is not a lot of fun," forward Ante Razov said. "But we're going to have a very pro-American crowd out here that definitely helps, especially in the latter stages of the game."

encouraged to wear red to support the team. "I think we're going to see a lot more red and feel a lot more support than we have in the previous games at home," Sarachan said. The American tied Guatemala 1-1 in its last game in Costa Rica, both on foreign soil in July in the first two qualifying matches. Back in the States, the U.S. team beat including skiing, hockey, figure skating and ski jumping, are only available as part of three-day packages.

Glass leads at Senior National

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Bob Glass took the lead after the third round of qualifying Tuesday night for the PBA Senior National Championship. Glass averaged 254 pins through the round, including a high game of 279 and a low game of 245.

Dickinson, a PBA Hall of Famer and 10-time winner, had a pinfall total of 5,601. Williams wins Canandaigua Open. CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. - Walter Ray Williams Jr. won the Canandaigua Open at Roseland Bowl on Tuesday night for his 31st career PBA title.

Bowling

of 245. The one-time third, who bowled the entire round with no open games, had a 24-game pinfall total of 5,768. Gary Dickinson, a three-time senior player of the year, moved up three spots to second place with high games of 258 and 278.

In the meantime, he plans to enroll in school and take 12 or 13 hours of credits. He wants to attend every practice, every game. "I was scared at first," Allen said, "but with all the support, I have - everyone's got my back - I know that I'm going to get a positive attitude, and I'll be fine. "I know I'm going to beat it. There's no doubt at all."

Cancer

Continued from D1 weight. On Sept. 15, he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, one of two types of lymphoma, a cancer that attacks the lymph system. The disease was detected early, and doctors give him a 90 percent chance of recovery.

chemotherapy treatments last Friday, and they will continue every two weeks for four to six months. That will be followed by several weeks of radiation treatment.

SPORTS

New style suits Panthers, dims Stars

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina's new get some major reinforcement Tuesday night.

Rod Brind'Amour, and Bates Battaglia scored four minutes apart early in a three-goal second period as the Hurricanes beat the Dallas Stars 5-2.

"This proves to everybody in this room that we can play our own style, but still be successful," said Jeff O'Neill, who scored Carolina's first goal.

Sandis Ozolinsh added a short-handed goal late in the second as Turco, who was making his NHL debut, as the Stars rested Ed Belfour.

The defending Western Conference champions were sluggish following Monday night's victory at Toronto and are off to a 1-2-1 start, scoring just eight goals.

"I think they are a little bit tired. Those guys are champions and they're smart in our own end," said Jeff O'Neill, who scored Carolina's first goal.



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over, there, but we kind of jumped on them. The kid in net got hung out to dry a little bit. But they've won enough times so tough for them."

Brett Hull's 612th career goal late in the second was one of the few bright spots for Dallas, which went 0-for-7 on the power play.

"There is none," Hull said, when asked about his team's offense. "We'd better pick it up. It's not good enough. We've changed a few things, but it doesn't matter. There's no excuse. You have to score."

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MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

IN THE CARDS?

Edmonds hopes playoff hitting stays hot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Edmonds, whose bat propelled the St. Louis Cardinals' surprising first-round sweep of the Atlanta Braves, has been worrying himself to sleep these days wondering if he'll be able to keep it up.

"My biggest thing is I have that fear of having three good games, and coming out here the next time and not doing well," Edmonds said. "This is something I've got to carry on for the next 10 games or however long we play. There's always the pressure on me to not live on what I did last week."



Jim Edmonds watches a team workout as the St. Louis Cardinals prepare for the NLCS Tuesday at Busch Stadium. Edmonds, like most of his teammates, is wearing a 44 on his cap to honor injured Mike Matheny.

Edmonds had an MVP-caliber season in his first year in the National League. He had career bests in home runs (42), RBIs (108) and runs (110), and played 4 of 4 Glove-caliber defense in center field.

Against the Braves, he went 8-for-14 with two homers and seven RBIs, and also turned in a highlight reel over-the-shoulder catch at the warning track in Game 2. His two-run homer in Game 3 off Kevin Millwood was perhaps the big blow of the clinching 7-1 victory.

Now, the date is clean again as the NL Central champions prepare for Game 1 of the NLCS against the New York Mets tonight.

"Shoot, now that I'm here, Atlanta was easy," Edmonds said. "The whole series was easy just because it's over."

"But I think that fear of not being able to do it again is what I think drives this team."

Manager Tony La Russa likes it when his first-round big star is far from dug.

"It's a great series to put him on the back and let him shine in November," La Russa said. "I'm glad fans who hadn't seen us very much got a chance to see how great a player he is, but I'm like our fans. What do you do next?"

Edmonds' first postseason experience has been everything he expected, including the tension level. He feels it most in center field.

"I didn't think it would so nerve-wracking," Edmonds said. "When we're up by two or three runs and one guy gets on, a home run puts them right back in the game, and that's something I'm always worried about."

Conference contenders play bankball again

NEW YORK (AP) — For the sixth straight season since the 1994-95 strike, baseball's league championships are restricted to the wealthy.

While three teams from the bottom half of the payroll ranking qualified for the playoffs, all three were eliminated in the first round: the Oakland Athletics (25th at \$32.7 million), the Chicago White Sox (21st at \$36.9 million) and the San Francisco Giants (18th at \$54.2 million).

Also knocked out were the Atlanta Braves, who were second at \$95 million.

The American League championship series features the New York Yankees (first at a record \$133.4 million) against the Seattle Mariners (ninth at \$62.6 million), and the National League championship series has the New York Mets (fifth at \$89.8 million) playing the St. Louis Cardinals (eighth at \$72.4 million).

The last team to advance to the league championship series without a top half payroll was the 1993 Philadelphia Phillies, who were 18th at \$60.28 million, with \$28.7 million. Those Phillies upset Atlanta in the NL champ-

Mariners

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With the crowd again on its feet, Williams singled leading off the ninth as Sasaki repeatedly stepped off. Justice struck out, and Tino Martinez struck out the middle to bring up Jorge Posada, who homered off Sasaki twice in three at-bats in the regular season.

But Sasaki got Posada to fly out to right, and Luis Sojo flew out to center to end it.

Seattle pitchers struck out 13, including Derek Jeter three times. The Mariners bullpen, who pitched 14 scoreless innings in the postseason.

New York, which hit just 244 and scored only 19 runs in its 3-2 win over Oakland in the division series, was 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position. Sojo and Chuck Knoblauch had two hits each.

Mets hang hopes on Hampton

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Hampton pitched poorly in his only playoff start this year and has never won in the postseason. Al Leiter should've won last week and has excelled in lots of big games for the New York Mets.

So when it came time for manager Bobby Valentine to pick a starter for Game 1 of the NL championship series, it was an easy choice: Hampton.

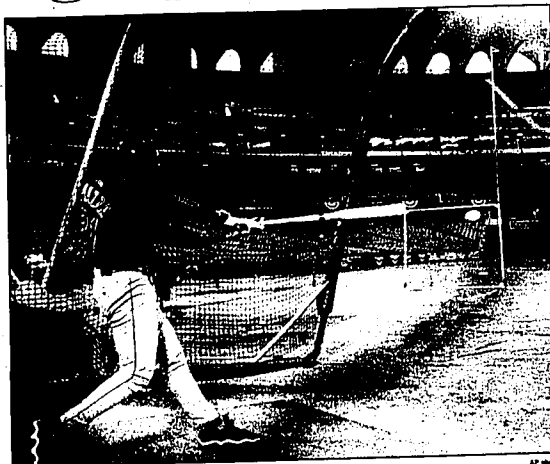
"It wasn't really a big decision," Valentine said Tuesday. "It was just the way we opened up the season, the way we opened up the last playoffs. The season went pretty well, the playoffs went pretty well." Hampton will face former Houston teammate Darryl Kile tonight when the wild card Mets took on the St. Louis. The Mets will throw another left-hander, Leiter, in Game 2, and then start Rick Reed and Bobby Jones.

The Cardinals will use rookie Rick Ankiel in Game 2 and then Andy Benes, who did not pitch in the opening round sweep of Atlanta. Manager Tony La Russa intends to bring back Kile for Game 4 on three days' rest.

"It basically boils down to me going one or two," Hampton said. "I have never put much stock in it. Everyone wants to pitch in these games. But any decision Bobby makes, you can't fault him for it."

Hampton, acquired from the Astros in offseason trade to be the Mets' ace — particularly in the postseason — did not live up to that billing last Wednesday at San Francisco.

Hampton lasted only 5 1/3 innings, giving up five runs on six hits and three walks. He exited with the bases loaded, and only outstanding relief by Turk Wendell saved him from being charged with more runs.



The loss to the Giants left him at 0-2 with a 5.87 ERA in four career postseason starts.

Hampton was 1-1 with a 2.20 ERA this year against St. Louis.

The Cardinals were just 17-23 in the postseason, mainly because their lineup is so left-dominated.

Jim Edmonds, Will Clark, Fernando Vina and either J.D. Drew or Ray Lankford figure to be the lefty hitters in the Cardinals' order for the opener.

most left-handed hitters he's ever faced in a lineup is "probably about three or four."

Leiter started Game 2 against the Giants and left in the ninth inning with a 4-1 lead. He wound up with a no-decision when Armando Benitez blew the save chance.

"When you get this far, games come down to whether the pitcher makes that quality pitch when he has to," Leiter said. "Does he nail that slider down and away to get that grounder to second base by the left-hander?"

New York's Mike Piazza connects during batting practice Tuesday preparing for the National League Championship Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

2000 National League Championship Series

St. Louis Cardinals vs. New York Mets

The Cardinals swept the National League champion Atlanta Braves in easy fashion. The Mets pulled out two extra-inning wins defeating the San Francisco Giants, the major-league leader in wins this season.

Regular season	W - L	W - L
	95-67	94-68

Category	St. Louis Cardinals	New York Mets
Batting		
Team batting average	.270	.263
Home runs	235	198
Runs scored	887	807
Pitching		
Team ERA	4.38	4.18
Complete games	37	49
Strikeouts	1,100	1,164
Walks	606	574
Fielding		
Fielding percentage	.981	.980
Team errors	111	118

Head-to-head
How the two teams fared against each other during the regular season.

Category	St. Louis Cardinals	New York Mets
Wins	3	6
Batting average	.233	.258
Runs scored	31	43
Hits	69	75
Home runs	9	14
Stolen bases	6	5
Team ERA	4.39	3.33
Saves	0	3
Walks	49	31
Strikeouts	53	69
Errors	6	4

Schedule
All times MDT (FOX)

- Game 1: Today at St. Louis - 6:18 p.m.
- Game 2: N.Y. - Hampton 15-11 St. L. - Kile 21-9
- Game 3: Thurs., Oct. 12 at St. Louis - 6:18 p.m.
- Game 4: Sat., Oct. 14 at New York - 2:18 p.m.
- Game 5: Sun., Oct. 15 at New York - 8 p.m.
- Game 6: Mon., Oct. 16 at New York - 6:18 p.m., if necessary
- Game 7: Wed., Oct. 18 at St. Louis - 2:18 p.m., if necessary
- Game 8: Thurs., Oct. 19 at St. Louis - 6:18 p.m., if necessary

Headlines
Benny Agbayan hit game-winning home run in the 13th inning in Game 3 of the division series against the Giants.

Jays fire manager Fregosi

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Fregosi was fired Tuesday as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays after two seasons of three-place finishes.

The decision came after a season in which Toronto finished 83-79. Fregosi's contract expired at the end of the season.

"The contract of manager Jim Fregosi will not be renewed," the team said in a statement.

General manager Gord Ash was in Florida to meet with Fregosi, who has a gut feeling that he would be told his two-year term with the club was over.

"We had a good two years. Toronto is a great city and was a lot of fun," Fregosi said by telephone from his home in Tarpon Springs.

"There was a decision from an organizational standpoint that they didn't want me back," Fregosi is the sixth manager to be fired since the season ended, joining Terry Francona (Philadelphia), Buck Showalter (Arizona), Gene Lamont (Pittsburgh), Jack McKeon (Reds) and Davey Johnson (Los Angeles).

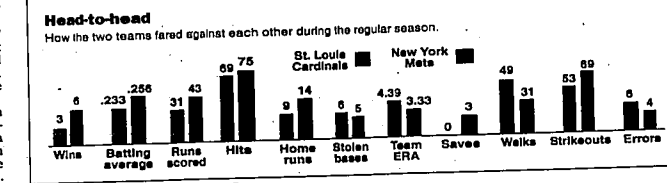
Fregosi said he would not be interested in another post after winning the Toronto organization, but that he would like to remain in the game.

"We'll wait and see what happens," he said. "But yes, I would like to continue to play. I would like to be a coach. Fregosi's coaching staff, Bobby Knapp and Lee Ellis, also will not renew. Ash said he spoke with them and was told they did not wish to remain with the Blue Jays if Fregosi was fired."

The other coaches, including former manager and current hitting coach Cito Gaston, are believed to be safe. Gaston has spent the last two seasons as Toronto's hitting coach.

Fregosi took over the Blue Jays with 13 games remaining in the 1999 spring training schedule after Tim Lincecum was fired for lying about serving in Vietnam. The Jays finished 84-78 that season.

Top candidates to replace Fregosi reportedly include former Blue Jays star Paul Molitor, broadcaster Buck Martinez and one-time Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt.



Source: Major League Baseball; Elias Sports Bureau

Yankees cut Canseco from roster

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco was cut from the New York Yankees' roster for the American League championship series against Seattle and replaced by Jason Grimsley.

"It wasn't easy to do," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Jose, unfortunately, is a regular player and not as used to coming off the bench as Glennell Hill."

Canseco, claimed by the Yankees on waivers from Tampa Bay, was on the roster for the first round series against Oakland, the team he came up with, but did not play.

"It's probably a smart move," Canseco said. "We definitely need Grimsley back on the lineup. He can be devastating when his arm is right."

Canseco was just 1-for-6 as a pinch-hitter with the Yankees, with a single and two strikeouts. "I'm probably one of the worst pinch-hitters anyone has ever seen," he said. "I figured this would happen. I got a pretty good

indication when I didn't play against a left-hander in Baltimore (the last week of the season) and against Oakland."

During the regular season, he hit .232 with 15 homers and 49 RBIs in 329 at-bats. With the Yankees, he batted .243 with six homers and 19 RBIs in 111 at-bats.

He is 23rd on the career home run list with 446, third among active players behind Mark McGwire (554) and Barry Bonds (494).

Torre said Canseco took the move well.

"He's been truly a professional," Torre said. "I didn't get a chance to tell him until this afternoon. I had a wrong cell number this morning."

Grimsley needs arthroscopic elbow surgery during the off-season to repair a bone spur. He tried to hide the injury from the Yankees, but on the final weekend of the regular season he had an MRI that revealed the elbow problem and an inflamed muscle

in his right forearm.

He was 3-2 with a 5.04 ERA and one save in four starts and 59 relief appearances.

"I think we have a healthy Grimsley," Torre said. "I just wanted, especially taking (Denny) Neagle out of the bullpen, to have that extra arm in the bullpen. I thought it was important, especially in the American League, where you have the designated hitter and don't need as many pinch hitters."

The Yankees primarily used six pitchers in their 3-2 series win over Oakland in the first round: starters Andy Pettitte, Orlando Hernandez and Roger Clemens, and setup men Jeff Nelson and Mike Stanton, and closer Mariano Rivera.

Staley will miss rest of season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles running back Duce Staley will miss the remainder of the 2000 season after undergoing surgery Tuesday to repair his injured right foot.

Staley suffered the injury in a 38-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Oct. 1. The surgery was performed by specialist Dr. Evan Ekman in Columbia, S.C.

Staley had not missed an NFL game, and started 29 consecutive games before missing Sunday's game against Washington.

Also Tuesday, the Eagles signed running back Amp Lee to a one-year contract to replace Staley on the roster.

Romanowski's wife pleads innocent in drug case

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski's wife pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges she fraudulently obtained a prescription

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tion diet drug for him.

Douglas County District Judge Thomas Curry scheduled a four-day jury trial in March for Julie Romanowski, who was charged last year. She declined comment after the brief hearing.

A Nov. 6 motions hearing has been scheduled for Bill Romanowski, meaning he probably will not stand trial until after the NFL season. He is charged with using a prescription drug prescribed for somebody else.

Monday Night Football sees ratings jump this week

NEW YORK With no Olympics or baseball to compete with, "Monday Night Football" drew its best TV rating since Dennis Miller's debut in the broadcast booth.

ABC Sports pulled in a 14.9

national rating and 25 share for the Vikings' 30-23 victory over the Buccaneers. That's 23 percent higher than the rating for last year's Week 6 game between the Giants and Cowboys, and 27 percent better than the Week 6 game two years ago, when the Dolphins played the Jaguars.

Heppner wins Redskins kicking job, signs deal

ASHBURN, Va. — Rookie Kris Heppner won a four-man audition for the Washington Redskins' kicking job Tuesday.

Heppner signed a one-year deal after beating out Jeff Tall, Chris Jacke and Doug Pelley in tryouts at Redskins Park.

Heppner replaces Michael Husted, who missed four of his eight field goal attempts after joining the team last month. Husted kicked game-winning field goals each of the last two games, but failed to make any kick from beyond 28 yards.

Coach quiets QB debate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher's stratagem for using his players remains the same: Those who play well keep on playing, and those who don't go to the bench.

However, the rule apparently doesn't apply to everyone, especially quarterback Kordell Stewart, who is being benched again despite leading the Steelers (2-3) to road victories over Jacksonville and the New York Jets.



Steelers' quarterback Kent Graham releases a pass as he is hit in Pittsburgh on Sept. 24. Graham left the game in the fourth quarter of the Steelers' 23-20 loss.

Cowher began his weekly news conference Tuesday by saying he wouldn't answer questions concerning his decision to bench Stewart and start Kent Graham against Cincinnati, even though Graham is 0-3 as a starter.

However, despite Cowher's plea not to discuss the issue, he was asked repeatedly about it. He also was asked why some injured players lose their jobs while others, such as Graham, get their jobs back.

"I've given it thought. It doesn't serve any purpose for me to sit up here to tell you what I'm thinking or where I'm going with this," he said. "I don't make decisions out of the clear blue. I feel like I know what I'm doing, and you don't have to agree with it."

"My intention is making any

decisions that gives us a chance to win this week. I'm going to approach it week to week like that. Any decision is made based on where we are now. That's not to say those things can't change, and a lot of times they do. He (a player) may not like it or respect it or accept it, but (he should) seize the opportunities when they come."

Didn't Stewart do that by leading the Steelers to consecutive road victories after they lost 10 of their previous 11 games?

Pummeling in practice lands coach in hot water

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech had just finished a routine practice when coach George O'Leary decided to teach a hard lesson to a second-string offensive lineman who was struggling to make his blocks.

O'Leary handed 314-pound Dustin Vaitekunas a football and told him to stand alone against four defensive linemen coming at full speed. The coach said the foursome wasn't supposed to hit Vaitekunas, only give him an idea of how a quarterback feels when blockers miss their assignments.

But Vaitekunas was pummeled by at least two of his teammates, leaving him sprawled on the ground for several minutes, gasping for breath.

Vaitekunas left Georgia Tech the following day and vows never to return, and his mother is threatening to pursue criminal charges against O'Leary. The coach said it was simply a breakdown in communication and he would never do anything to harm a student athlete.

"I think the whole thing is getting blown out of proportion," O'Leary said Tuesday. "My track record is pretty good with my players. I coach hard but I coach fair."

"Still, the case comes after Bob

Knight lost his basketball coaching job at Indiana — his troubles beginning when he struck a player in the neck — and NHL veteran Marty McSorley was convicted of assault for whacking an opponent with a hockey stick.

"I see this as assault and battery. I want O'Leary arrested," Wanda Charpring, the player's mother, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in a story published Tuesday. "He tried to kill my son."

An official at the Georgia Tech police department, who refused to give his name, said no charges had been filed as of late Tuesday afternoon. Charpring also sent letters to athletic director Dave Braine and David Thompson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's assistant commissioner for NCAA compliance.

Braine conducted his own investigation of the Sept. 25 practice and found no reason to discipline O'Leary. Thompson did not immediately return a message left at ACC headquarters in Greensboro, N.C.

"George is not a brutal coach," said Braine, adding that he watches at least two practices a week. "He did not intend for that kid to get hurt."

At first glance, the incident seems tame in comparison to the

harsh treatment doled out by old coaches such as Bear Bryant, Woody Hayes and Vince Lombardi. But times have changed. Coaches are expected to treat players with a degree of civility and respect. Blatant physical punishment is off limits.

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Alaskan preserve spurs ecological debate

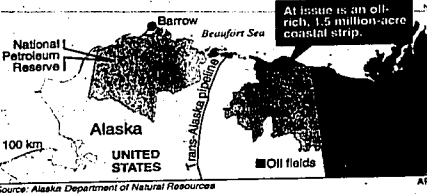
WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists view it as one of America's environmental treasures, but to major oil companies, it's the treasure beneath the arctic tundra that has them excited.

Far above the Arctic Circle, a 100-mile long strip of land that is the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has emerged as a hotly debated issue in the presidential campaign between GOP nominee George W. Bush and his Democratic rival, Al Gore.

Bush wants to develop the oil believed to be there, arguing it can be drilled without harming wildlife. Gore wants the refuge to remain off limits to drilling because of its environmental and ecological value.

Well of controversy

Despite its remote location, Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge has become central to the race for the White House. While Democratic candidate Al Gore has pledged to preserve the refuge, Republican candidate George W. Bush sees in it a source of millions of barrels of oil.



Source: Alaska Department of Natural Resources

Sea — that has geologists excited.

That is where the oil is. It is also where each summer millions of migratory birds and waterfowl — some from as far away as Argentina and China but also some from the Chesapeake Bay — nest and feed on the thawing tundra, cottongrasses, plants and shrubs.

In addition, it's where 150,000 porcupine caribou gather each summer in massive herds and give birth to their young before departing in the early fall. The summer arctic sun never sets and temperatures average 40 degrees, reaching into the 80s on occasion.

In winter, the plain takes on the look of a snow-covered wasteland, an area for polar bears who seek out the deep snow to wait out the winter. Added to the year-round mix are wolves, musk oxen, grizzlies and an occasional moose.

No matter what assurances are given, oil development will risk destruction of this isolated haven for the wild, says Waldman.

Former Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who now heads Frontier for Freedom, a conservative advocacy group, countered: "To say

you can't drill there is nothing but emotional. It has nothing to do with reality."

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, says modern drilling technology will leave little impact on the land. As for the caribou, he said, "We've been protecting them for centuries and will continue to do so."

Other major questions remain: How much oil is there? And could it help lower gasoline prices?

Only one exploratory well has been drilled in the refuge and its findings are secret. Based upon geology, the government estimates the refuge almost certainly has 5.6 billion barrels of oil and there is a good chance it contains twice that, most of it economically recoverable, but only if oil sells at \$25 a barrel. There is even a 5 percent chance it holds as much as 16 billion barrels, the government says.

By comparison, since 1978, about 12.9 billion barrels of crude have been taken out of the nearby Prudhoe Bay fields, says Floyd Wieseppe, a petroleum engineer at the government's Energy Information Administration.

The government estimates the ANWR fields could produce about 1 million to 1.35 million barrels a day, a little bit less than the 1.4 million barrels a day that Saudi Arabia provided to the United States last year.

But even if drilling leases were sold today, it likely would take a decade for oil to begin to flow out of ANWR, and then it may have little impact on either prices or global oil markets, many energy experts say.

"As long as the Persian Gulf nations have a lot of (cheap) oil, they're going to dominate the world market whether we allow drilling in environmentally sensitive areas or not," said Jerry Taylor, an energy expert at the free market-oriented Cato Institute.

Gay rights groups laud Cheney's point of view

The Washington Post

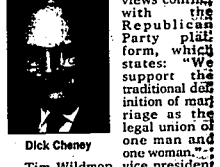
Republican vice presidential candidate Richard B. Cheney's stated tolerance for gay unions has won praise from the major gay rights political organization while provoking criticism from conservatives.

"Dick Cheney has taken a big step forward by breaking ranks with the extreme right in the GOP by recognizing that gay and lesbian families have a place in America and that these relationships should be respected," Winnie Stachelberg, political director of the Human Rights Campaign, said in a statement. The group has endorsed Democrat Al Gore for president.

"People should be free to enter into any kind of relationship they want to enter into," Cheney said in a debate last week with Democrat Joseph Lieberman. Cheney, who has a gay daughter, said the issue of gay marriages should be dealt with by the states, but his own view is "we ought to do everything we can to

tolerate and accommodate what ever kind of relationships people want to enter into."

Kenneth L. Connor, president of the Family Research Council, said Cheney's



views conflict with the Republican Party platform, which states: "We support the traditional definition of marriage as the legal union of one man and one woman." Tim Wildmon, vice president of the American Family Association, was more outspoken: "Secretary Cheney basically said that if a state decided to legalize homosexual marriage or polygamy, for that matter, he thought that was 'appropriate,' as long as it was decided on the state level. That plays right into the hands of homosexual activists."

Designated for protection in 1960 by President Eisenhower, the refuge is viewed by the Wilderness Society's Jim Waldman and other environmentalists as nothing short of North America's version of Africa's Serengeti Plain.

But oil executives are eager to tap the riches below — estimated at anywhere from 5.6 billion to possibly 16 billion barrels of oil.

Twenty years ago, Congress banned oil development in the refuge 50 miles east of the rich but declining Prudhoe Bay oilfields along Alaska's North Slope. Ever since, oil industry lobbyists and Alaska's congressional delegation have sought to undo the ban, and environmentalists and their allies in Congress have tried to make it permanent by declaring the area protected wilderness.

Neither side has succeeded. Bush has made oil drilling in the refuge a top priority as part of his energy plan, arguing it could be done without harming wildlife and the refuge's environmentally valuable ecosystem.

"It will produce a million barrels a day. Today we import a mil-

Father of student stands up for Gore's description

The Washington Post

Maybe it should worry Vice President Gore that when he tells the truth, it makes news. But the father of a girl who studied at Sarasota High School, Fla., classroom came to Gore's defense Monday for his description of the incident during last week's debate.

"He was using an illustration to drive home a point, and then it was picked apart," the girl's father, Randall S. Ellis, 39, said by telephone. Ellis is a Republican, but he said the whole episode had made him think better of Gore. In an interview, the superintendent of Sarasota schools, Wilma A. Hamilton, also vouched for Gore's accuracy about the incident, which Texas Gov. George W. Bush had used to bolster his argument that Gore is guilty of serial exaggeration.

During the first presidential debate, Gore told the story of Kaley Ellis, a 10th-grader at

Sarasota High School who had been photographed by the local paper, the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, standing in the biology laboratory. Kaley's father sent along the clipping when his restaurant catered 45 crab cake sandwiches for Air Force Two. "They can't squeeze another desk in for her, so she has to stand during class," Gore said during the debate.

The school's principal, Daniel Kennedy, wrote in an opinion article published in The Wall Street Journal that Kaley stood for only one period and that the space crunch was a result of all the state-of-the-art equipment jammed into the classroom. Bush's campaign posted the Journal article on its Web site.

School officials said Monday that Kaley was one of 36 pupils in a classroom designed for 24. They said crowding is expected to worsen because, in July, Sarasota voters rejected a referendum that would have increased property taxes.

Poll: Gore leads on top issues but hasn't bolstered Democrat favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore is stronger on the issues of the economy, health care and Social Security, says a new presidential poll, but Democrats are less enthusiastic about him than Republicans are about George W. Bush.

Those could be factors in the extremely close race reflected in a poll released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

Bush was at 45 percent and Gore at 44 percent among likely voters. That's roughly even given the poll's error margin of 4 points among the 722 likely voters polled from Oct. 4-8. Several national polls have shown a close race, while one shows Bush slightly ahead.

Swing voters were just as likely to tilt toward Gore as they were toward Bush, the Pew poll suggested.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Foundation provides small towns with cash

IDAHO FALLS - It does not take millions of dollars to give to charity.

If a person is willing to pony up \$1,000 a year for five years - a charitable deduction that can be claimed on tax returns - an individual can set up a fund with the Idaho Community Foundation.

For example, if someone wants to open the cause of ballet in Idaho, the foundation will set up a fund with the individual's name on it, and find nonprofit ballet groups that need the money.

"Some people like to do it because they like all the stuff that goes with it," said Alice Hennessey, the foundation's president. Others can set up a fund as a memorial to a loved one who has died.

Idaho communities from Hamer to Idaho Falls tap the foundation because they do not always have the means to raise money themselves.

With more than 220 funds, the Idaho Community Foundation's assets at the end of 1999 were more than \$32 million, and they could be as high as \$50 million by the end of this year, Hennessey said.

Some money comes from big sources, like the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, which made a donation of more than \$250,000. But an ordinary person with a special interest can set up an "Acorn Society" account by contributing \$5,000.

Micron sponsors 11 college scholarships

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. on Tuesday announced the Micron Science and Technology Scholars Program - the latest initiative of the Micron Technology Foundation, which was formed last year in part to advance science and technology education.

The merit-based scholarship competition will recognize excellence in academics and leadership, the company said. Beginning this school year, Micron will award a top \$50,000 scholarship and ten \$15,000 scholarships, for an annual total of \$200,000 in college scholarships to 11 high school seniors.

The competition will be conducted in Idaho and three other states, to be announced over the next few weeks. Two scholars will be selected from each of the three states, with three floating scholarships to be awarded within those states.

In addition to scholarship awards, Micron Science and Technology Scholars will have the opportunity to participate in local award ceremonies with Micron executives; the Micron Scholars Leadership Summit - interaction with top engineers and executives in technology and science; leadership skills; summer internships at Micron; and a mentoring program providing scholar support and links to Micron engineers.

The program aims to recognize students who excel in academics and leadership, encourage them to pursue careers in high technology, and heighten awareness of high technology careers with students, educators and parents, Micron said.

Applications will be distributed to high schools in early September, with the scholars being named by May 1.

Boise Cascade completes Australian acquisition

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. announced Tuesday that wholly owned subsidiary Boise Cascade Office Products has completed the acquisition of the Blue Star Office Products in Australia and New Zealand for about \$114 million in U.S. money.

The operations acquired include Blue Star's office products distribution and educational supplies businesses in Australia and New Zealand. Revenues from these operations were about \$300 million in the fiscal year ended April 29.

The acquired business in Australia and New Zealand, combined with BOCOP's current operations in Australia, will have annual sales in excess of \$400 million, Boise Cascade said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Local company recruits north Idaho lumber workers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As forest products company Potlatch Corp. downsized in north Idaho over the years, logger Lester Opresk saw his industry squeeze workers' hours and eliminate whole crews' jobs - "a few more men each year," he said.

"The future didn't look too good," Opresk said. "Eventually they're going to cut back again, and I didn't want to be standing there when they did."

When Potlatch closed its Jaype sawmill near Pierce this fall, Opresk didn't actually

labor

find a small outfit that contracted to cut logs for the Potlatch mill. But a winter with reduced Potlatch logging would have sent Opresk on the road to fell trees for companies in other areas and live in a camp trailer.

"I'm just tired of staying away from my family," said the married father of three sons, who has lived the camp-trailer life before. Plus, expenses such as saws, chains, gas, rigs and a second home left him with little real income - and no job benefits.

So Opresk and his wife listened up when a Twin Falls potato processor came recruiting in Pierce late last month. A week ago they both started work for processor Lamb Weston Inc., which took the Potlatch closure as a chance to snap up skilled workers, fill jobs it had trouble filling with little real income - and help a devastated community to the north.

"With Twin Falls' labor market being as low as it is, we saw an opportunity and got after it," said Ed White, operations manager at the Twin Falls plant.

About 12 or 14 displaced workers - some of the 215 former Potlatch mill employees and

some loggers who supplied the now-closed mill - already have

arrived to work at Lamb Weston.

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Lamb Weston work



Lester and Melissa Opresk are moving to Twin Falls from Clearwater County, where a sawmill closure has displaced hundreds of workers. The Opresks are staying in a hotel - with out their three sons - while they get settled in their new city and their new jobs at the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant.

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RITE AID WOES

Chain's pain widens on refinancing efforts, online losses

BridgeNews

CHICAGO - Rite Aid Corp. - which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls - said Tuesday that its second-quarter loss widened following shortfalls at its online unit and a major refinancing effort, prompting shares in the No. 3 U.S. pharmacy chain to plunge.

The loss in the three months to Aug. 26 was \$456.4 million, or \$1.97 a share, from a loss \$150.1 million, or 58 cents, a year ago. Sales for the period rose 7.4 percent to \$3.43 billion from \$3.2 billion a year earlier.

Contributing to the deficit were non-cash charges of \$210.6 million, the company said, including a \$84.8 million loss related to converting debt into equity, \$77.2 million for its investment into the online operation drugstore.com, store.com's losses and \$11.1 million due to store closings.

Rite Aid also said it incurred a cash charge of \$26.1 million related to the cost of restating past financial statements.

Shares of Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa., have fallen 9 percent since the beginning of the year.

Rite Aid is trying to repay about \$6.6 billion in debt after adding more than 1,400 stores through six acquisitions. In June, the company restated results for fiscal 1998 and 1999, and its accounting has been under review by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

In the second quarter, the pharmacy chain also initiated a sale of its PCS Health Systems unit to Irving, Texas-based Advance Paradigm Inc., the largest independent drug benefits-management company in the United States. The company agreed to sell the PCS for \$675 million in cash, \$200 million in senior subordinated notes and \$125 million in new stock to pay down debt. The sale was completed Oct. 2.

"We're very pleased with all that we've accomplished in the second quarter, and we continue to make good progress," said Chief Executive Bill Miller. "We've seen a dramatic turnaround in same-store sales, and as we've said previously, we see significant opportunity to improve cash flow in the coming quarter."

Same-store sales increased 9.9 percent during the second quarter, compared with 8 percent in the year-ago period. Investors and analysts also saw same-store sales improve as a retailer's business because the figure excludes sales from new or closed stores.

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Shipping firm cuts back on Camas Prairie

Columbia Grain centralizes facilities

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE - The announced closure of the Camas Prairie RailNet-and-farmers' changing transportation habits are some reasons that one of the region's largest grain storage and shipping companies is cutting back.

Portland-based Columbia Grain will reduce its local work force from 25 to 14, and the

Nezperce and Cottonwood plants will only operate during certain peak periods. Full-service offices will remain in Grangeville and Craigmont.

"What we're trying to do is centralize our offices," Columbia Grain President Tom Hammond at Portland said Monday. "At the key periods during harvest all these elevators will be open. Farmers' they won't feel the difference."

Hammond said a combination of factors led to the decision, including the Camas Prairie RailNet closure.

"We used to ship pretty significant amounts of mulling barley

by train and we won't be able to do that anymore," he said. Transportation costs are expected to increase with no rail service and shippers are forced to move their products by truck.

In addition, the average age of the warehouses on the Camas Prairie is between 40 and 50 years. Columbia has 30 elevators employing about 160 in the Northwest.

Hammond said the elevators were built before the opening of the Snake River for grain barge navigation in the 1970s and were largely dependent on rail transportation.

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Report: Demand for semiconductors remains strong despite low PC sales

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Worldwide semiconductor sales will show double-digit growth in the next three years as manufacturers find places for them in a variety of devices other than the personal computer, a new report finds.

Sales of semiconductors are growing at a rate of at least 25 percent as electronics manufacturers put them in cellular phones, gaming consoles, camcorders, set-top boxes, handheld electronic organizers and other devices, Gartner Group research unit Dataquest says in a report released this week.

Total worldwide revenues in 2000 alone are expected to jump 37 percent over 1999, to \$231.6 billion, before moderating somewhat in 2001-02 and moving into a slight downturn in 2003, according to the Dataquest forecast.

The report, and several others, cast doubt on reports of sluggish computer sales in Europe.

Intel Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Corp. have seen their stock tumble after warning upcoming quar-

terly earnings will show revenue below Wall Street expectations because of weak European sales.

But a report by European research firm GfK Group provides a rationale for those weak sales. It predicted Intel rival its upcoming earnings announcement would rev. all its European market share jumped to 12 percent in the July-August period, up 8 percent the same period a year earlier after an aggressive push to bolster sales in personal computers and notebooks.

Dell uses Intel as its preferred provider of computer chips, meaning any loss of Intel market share would affect it more than most other computer manufacturers.

A separate report from research firm International Data Group predicted European semiconductor sales will grow by 13 percent this year.

An Intel spokesman said the company cannot comment on the reports since it has entered a mandatory quiet period ahead of earnings reports.

Intel, AMD and other chipmak-

ers, meantime, have been scrambling to boost manufacturing in the face of continuing shortages of high-end processors and memory chips. Cellular phone makers such as Nokia and Ericsson and makers of electronic handhelds such as Palm and Sony are moving to make "smart" devices capable of accessing the Internet, but the equipment requires greater processing power with low heat consumption.

Flash memory, which retains information even when a device is turned off, has been in particularly short supply as nearly all mobile electronic device manufacturers compete for available supply. Analysts predict prices will remain high through 2001 until new factories begin ramping up production.

"The industry is running at high capacity, with reports of shortages and tight capacity for flash, microprocessors and memory architectures," said Mark Giudici, principal analyst in Dataquest's semiconductor group.

Advertisements portray more interracial couples

New census data fuels diversity trend

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Look closely at the trendiest magazines or late-night television, and there they are, subtle, fashionable and taboo-busting interracial and multiethnic couples.

A black man dances with a Latina next to a Honda Civic. A white boy nuzzles a black girl holding a Nokia mobile phone. An Asian American woman and a white man discuss laundry detergent.

Slowly, carefully, the advertising industry is probing a delicate social frontier: interracial unions and families. It's a step beyond ads that focus on people from one minority group.

Soon, it will get fresh ammunition from the 2000 census - not to mention some cheers and grumances from racial and ethnic groups.

The 2000 census, for the first

time, allowed people to list more than one ethnic or racial origin. With the possible combinations rising from 10 in 1990 to 63 in 2000, advertisers will be among the first to scrutinize the data when they are available within two years.

"The result will be a clearer picture of multiethnic demographics and, perhaps, more use of interracial couples in ads."

"I think it's a trend that this area of production ag is finally now experiencing that other regions have already gone through and that's the contraction of full service," he said.

But other advertisers have more modest expectations for the data. Some think the mixed-race numbers will take years to sink in and may even dilute niche markets such as those aimed at Latinos. None expects products to be targeted at mult-

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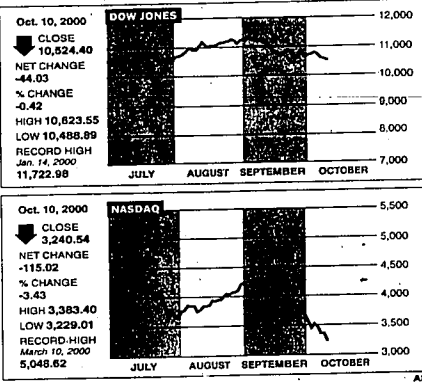
Stocks tumble again on earnings worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Tuesday as investors guard themselves for third-quarter earnings reports and renewed concerns that the moderating economy and higher oil prices will hurt corporate profits.

The downgrades of two chip makers early in the day sent technology issues tumbling, as investors sold off shares of stocks they feared especially vulnerable. It wasn't clear if better-than-expected results from Yahoo! late Tuesday would be enough to head off a further decline Wednesday. Adding to the pressure was Lucent Technologies, which warned of lower-than-expected results.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index closed down 115.02 at 3,240.54. The Standard and Poor's 500 index was off 16.09 at 1,385.94.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 44.03 to 10,524.40. "The investor or trader needs to be very cognizant that we are in a very unsteady, very fragile market and I don't think we're going to turn around for any sustainable year until we get out of this earnings season," said Ricky Harrington, a technical analyst at Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C.



AP

Financial firm offers Web-based safe deposit boxes

BOSTON (AP) — Metal safe deposit boxes have been a long-time staple of the banking industry. But that was last year. FleetBoston Financial Corp. on Tuesday began an online safe deposit box service called fileTRUST, making it the first major bank in the country to offer the service. The virtual boxes are initially aimed at small business owners, offering them 24-hour access to important documents.

By the country's eighth-largest bank could make virtual safe deposit boxes more widely available, analysts said. It doesn't take much time, once large institutions do things, to trip a domino effect," said Richard Bell, an online banking analyst for TowerGroup in Needham. Fleet's fileTRUST is not unique. Several smaller banks offer similar services, including BankAtlantic in Florida, the online bank NetBank, and Zions First National Bank in Utah.

Atlanta-based safe depositbox.com has been selling its service to financial institutions since February. But no bank the size of Fleet, which has \$181 billion in holdings, has invested as heavily in the technology, according to safe depositbox.com marketing director Douglas Kilgour. Fleet's pilot system aims to appeal to small business owners, such as lawyers, doctors or certified public accountants, who don't own expensive computer file backup systems, but need to protect and access records. The records are chronically stored in a virtual box, which can be "unlocked" and downloaded 24 hours a day on the Internet through bank browsers. Downloaded documents will carry the same legal weight as a floppy, said Brian Moynihan, Fleet's director of new-product development. "It's about ease of use and accessibility," Moynihan said. Fleet also touts the box as protection against viruses, system failures or theft.

Americans' credit usage rises sharply in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans borrowed money more freely in August as they made heavy use of credit cards and other personal items on credit. The Federal Reserve said Friday consumer credit increased by a larger-than-expected seasonally adjusted \$13.4 billion in September, or 10 percent at an annual rate. Many analysts had expected borrowing to grow by \$10.5 billion in August. Consumer credit in July grew by \$9.1 billion, or at a 7.4 percent rate, according to revised figures. That was less than the \$9.4 billion the Fed previously estimated. An August decline for revolving credit, such as that used for credit cards, rose by \$7.2 billion — a breakdown 13.5 percent annual rate — up from \$3.7 billion and a 7.1 percent rate in July.

Ads

Continued from E1. tiracial buyers because such buyers probably aren't numerous or distinct enough to be a segment on their own. But several agreed that the content of ads could lead advertisers to put more mixed-race couples in their commercials, especially in major metropolitan areas and in ads aimed at young people — the places and people most likely to be mixed, according to census figures. ("Ad agencies) will do more and more to portray the country's diversity," said Peter Kotzway, a former communications professor and cofounder of Cheskin Research, a marketing firm near San Francisco. "They will show families composed of parents and parents with children. But their marketing approach, their positioning of a product, may not be necessarily different." Behind the expectations are some fast-growing ethnic groups. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percentage of couples composed of people from different racial or ethnic groups rose dramatically nationwide — from 0.4 percent to 2.2 percent between 1960 and 1992, the last year the bureau did its own estimate. By 1998, according to an analysis of subsequent data by William H. Frey, a demographer at the University of Michigan, that number was almost 5.2 percent nationwide. If unmarried couples were counted, the number would be even higher. Counting groups beyond the traditional categories of Hispanic, black, white, Asian and American Indian would raise it further still. The trend has long been reflected in movies and more recently in TV shows. Interracial romance has been portrayed as open-minded in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?, tortured in ER, hip in Ally McBeal, and dangerous in The West Wing. But advertisements bring the trend to a new level of accuracy, portraying interracial couples as consumers similar to anybody else — untroubled by anything other than thirst, hunger, dirty clothes, clunky cars.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various stocks including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

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MARKETS

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

BEANS

Table of bean prices for Valley Beans, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

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Table of grain prices for Valley Grains, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for Cheddar cheese, including various grades and weights.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for Idaho Falls and other grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for New York City, including various grades and quantities.

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including various grades and weights.

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Table of livestock prices for hogs, sheep, and calves, including various grades and weights.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for New York City, including oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various commodities like gold, silver, and platinum.

Workers

Continued from E1. White said. At least another half-dozen are interested, and White still is getting phone calls. Forest-products workers in the Clearwater County market are expected to shift work and weekend duty, he said, "so the employer-employee match was good." And the folks who lost their jobs are the kind of employees he needed: machine operators, forklift drivers and maintenance workers.

Lamb Weston held job fairs at a Pierce county center Sept. 22 and 29, showed attendees videos about the Twin Falls area, the company and its Twin Falls plant, and answered questions about wages and benefits. Some recruits started work here Sept. 25. The potato processor's Twin Falls plant, which employs 900 workers, had two dozen job openings from normal turnover. But with Magic Valley's unemployment rates near record lows, White said, "it's very tough to find employees that want to work the shift work and work weekends."

White wasn't willing to give specifics, but he said the plant's new employees are without doubt above average for the Magic Valley. Still, the valley has enough job openings that many people bypass that deal to avoid night shifts. But the French fries need to be made 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. The plant has had trouble filling jobs in the past month or five years, he added. Its recruitment efforts in Magic Valley have each been successful, but to a limited degree: continuous newspaper rotary employment agencies, job fairs and recruitment of workers that lost their jobs with the plant several years ago.

White had personal reasons to help out that community, too. He grew up close to Pierce and received an academic scholarship from the area, and his father worked for Potlatch as a logger for 25 years before retiring. "People were devastated from the layoff up there," White said.

Hundreds of lumber mill employees in Idaho have been laid off as over-production, increased imports and a slowdown in housing starts brought on by higher interest rates have dropped timber prices by more than 35 percent during the past 12 months, according to Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst, on Tuesday praised Lamb Weston's move to a devastated economy in the north.

"That's the kind of regional cooperation we like to see," Rogers said. "They're looking for some opportunities that will offer a maintenance, mechanics," he added. The state facilitates relocations of Idaho's permanently displaced workers, but it's workers who lose their jobs and have no job opportunities in their fields in their communities. Under the federal Workforce Investment Act, Idaho reimburses expenses incurred in an out-of-area job search, said Larry Hertling, the state's dislocated workers coordinator. Those expenses include pursuing job interviews, for example. That program also reimburses the worker for the actual costs of relocation, such as moving-van rental.

"We're pretty frugal in that regard," Hertling said, but assistance generally runs about \$1,000 to \$2,000 per worker, he said. Magic Valley, too, is giving a hand to the workers it brought to the valley. The company is paying hotel bills while the new employees find a real estate firm to meet with them and is helping folks with moving-related paperwork, White said. Some of the relocated workers are couples, and in some cases the wife wasn't working before, he said. "We've been able to get two good employees for the price of one, so to speak," White said. Oprek and his wife are living in a hotel - courtesy of Lamb Weston - and planned Tuesday evening to look at a home they might buy. White helped in the house search, and a Lamb Weston manager took the Opreks out for a meal and showed them around town. "Everybody's been really great and really helpful," Oprek said. Oprek, training as a package operator, and his wife, working in difficulty adjusting to their graveyard shift after Oprek's lifetime of getting up at 2 or 3 a.m. Oprek said he's glad to have a more stable job that will keep him in one place. He was looking for something for his family's future, he said, "and looking for a better future."

He expects Twin Falls has better schools, better job opportunities and easier access to colleges than their tiny, remote community of Weippe. So his family was able to get a start in life without going far from home. The Opreks will go get their sons - ages 15, 12 and 9 - to Frisco, Texas, to visit relatives up north through the end of his school's football season. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virgina@magicalvalley.com

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services announce awards

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers breast care services

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a free breast education and exam service for women who are age 20 and over, as well as breast-care coordination service.

Lydia Gilman serves as the hospital's breast-care coordinator and helps guide women through the mammogram process.

Lana Hill is the hospital's clinical breast examiner. She concentrates her efforts on breast cancer prevention and early detection.

Translation services are available if needed.

To schedule a free clinical breast exam and educational instruction on conducting a breast self exam, call Lana Hill at 737-2192.

Park Service offers guided walk at Craters of the Moon

CAREY - A guided hike will be held at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Craters of the Moon National Monument to help celebrate National Earth Science Week.

The walk will be led by a park geologist and participants will learn about the volcanic features and processes in greater depth than normally presented to the public.

Participants will need to bring a lunch to be eaten out in field. The hiking will be moderately strenuous, cover about four miles and involve some off trail hiking.

Sturdy shoes or hiking boots are required. At least one lava tube or cave will be investigated and will require par-

ticipants to have flashlights. The group size will be limited to 30 people and reservations are required.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 527-3257, Ext. 302.

Shoshone Senior Center holds rummage sale

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Senior Center will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the center.

Jerome Middle School plans parent/teacher conferences

JEROME - Jerome Middle School will hold parent/teacher conferences from 3:15-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mid-term report cards will be handed out. There will be no school for students Friday.

Twin Falls Public Library holds Friday at Four

TWIN FALLS - Friday at Four will be held Friday in the Storywell Kiva of the Twin Falls Public Library.

"Not so grimy bear stories" will be the theme this week for the event, which starts at 4 p.m.

Kindergarten through third-grade students are invited to participate. There is no registration but craft supplies are limited to the first 25 participants.

Community School students do community service

SUN VALLEY - Community School students in grades 9 through 12 will be out in the community on Thursday working on a variety of community service

projects. Students will be cleaning up a section of Highway 75, working at the Garden Project and performing clean up of the Sagewillow Barn after the school's recent garage sale.

This year, the students goal is to perform 4,000 hours of community service.

For more information about the school's community service program, call director Bob Doyle at 622-3060.

Blaine County Senior Center starts caregiver support group

HAYLEY - The Blaine County Senior Center, under the direction of the Idaho Alzheimer Association, is starting a caregiver support group for those who care for Alzheimer patients.

The meetings are scheduled at 2 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Blaine County Senior Center, located at 721 Third Ave. S. The first meeting will be held Thursday.

The support group will meet monthly under the direction of registered nurses Barbara Wilkinson and Tina Purcell.

Participants do not have to be a regular attendee of the senior center to participate in the group. The group is implemented for everyone in Blaine County.

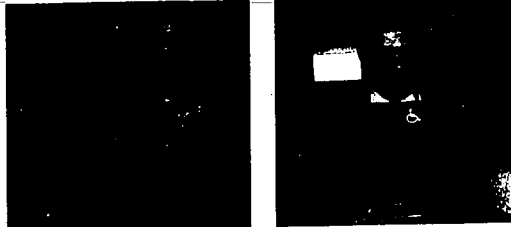
For more information call 789-3468.

American Legion moves Youth Appreciation Night

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Post 1234 has moved Youth Appreciation Night to 6 p.m. Nov. 2.

The event had been previously set for Oct. 26 at the Legion Hall on Seastrom Street.

At the event, young people involved in Boys and Girls State and poppy posters winners and their parents are honored.



Paula Wood and Tamara Malberg, left, represent AutoPride, which was named Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Employer of the Year. Dan Page, right, won the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Participant of the Year award.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services announced its annual award winners at its 27th annual meeting on Sept. 26.

A formal dinner kicked off the evening followed by opening comments. Steve Slifer, board president and Jeff Crumrine, executive director.

Bob Carter was honored as Advocate of the Year. Paula Wood and Tamara Malberg, representing Twin Falls business AutoPride, were presented with the Employer of the Year and the F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award honor went to Dan Page for outstanding participant of the year for his work with Mad Don's in Jerome.

Marilyn Schell of Burley was recognized with the Clarke I. Maddox Employee of the Year.

Incoming board of directors were also nominated. Returning directors included Rhonda Bright, Patricia Castle, Leslie

Crabtree, Laura Druke, Tom Nielsen, Steven Slifer and Peter Toft. New directors are Kalyan Hamblin of Twin Falls, Fritz Kippes of Buhl, Tony Mammen of Filer, Verne Snodgrass of Twin Falls and Jim Fildes of Filer.

Mike McBride kicked-off the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Capital Campaign to build a 6,000 square-foot addition to the facility located at 484 Eastland Dr. S. in Twin Falls. The campaign will need to generate just under \$200,000 to offset the costs of an Idaho Development Block Grant, services housed at the facility.

Those who will serve on the project include Jan McBride, Bright, John R. Gibson, Nancy Harris, Mark Holmstead, Marjory Krumsiek, Kuma, Steven D. Peterson, Keith Quigley and Lee P. Wagner.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506.
Tuesdays - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4585.
Hayley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 789-0957 or 789-4124.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-1100.
Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 435-5511.
Shoone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-0545.

Lions Clubs

Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 678-3027.
Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

Hayley

Hayley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Bellevue.

Heyburn

Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station; 436-8030.

Jerome

Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

Rupert

Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building, 707 F St.; 436-6001.

Rupert Springs

Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Twin Falls

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-2568.

Twin Falls Monarch

Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Goodland Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Madrasin House; 733-2278, 436-7035 or 734-7805.
Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, One's Market, 156 E. Main St.; 324-5465.
Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Old Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 564-2298.

TOPS Clubs

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Thursdays at George K's; 678-7202.

Other civic

Magic Valley Jayces - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Maxie's Pizzeria in Twin Falls; 734-2543 or 734-2917.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twee Linnes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Tuesdays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585 or 934-8265.

The Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Rite Aid, Panicle & Steak House, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; 733-5408.
SI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1367.

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

Lambda Delta Sigma sorority, meets second Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

Musical

Magic Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish; 734-2125, Second Ave., E., in Jerome; 734-5689.

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

Magic Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-7430.

Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Snake River Flats S. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members can pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-8232.

Hobbies

Bingo - 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 215 N. Hall St. W. Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; call 886-2369.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 733-6186.

Magic Valley Pinchote Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoppe Avenue, Twin Falls.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hayley; 726-5425.

Free school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome. 334-0895.

Support Groups

Grief support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; 436-3354.

HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday, Call Jane at 733-2129.

12-Step LDS support group for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS State Center, 2400 Parke Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447.

MOMS Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8265.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program - 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734-7777 or Brian at 734-7777.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 734-4209.

Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center at the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch; call 733-5073.

Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren; for information call Lorraine at 734-7015.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Ser. - For information, call Cassandra at 326-4080.

Moms In Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers; for information, call 825-9604.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study); 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

Wendell's Down Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8869, leave a message.

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

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singers - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 733-5712.

Mini-Cassia Singers - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn; 678-3232.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.

Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; 800-572-9400.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon - for people concerned about someone's drinking.
Kimberly - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizen building, Main Street, 734-8481.
Filer - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens Street and Sixth, 734-8239.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. in Jerome; 436-2379.

Ketchum - 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sun Club, 571 Second St. E.; 736-5651.
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Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Township Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.; 734-0664.

Twin Falls - noon Friday, Step meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.; 66301.

Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 734-6511.

Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; 436-9553.

Halley - 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 584-029 or 788-5944.

Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 516 Main; 343-4926.

Alateen

6 p.m. Monday, Falls Professional Center, No. 25 S. 244th St.

Alzheimer's Disease support group for families

Twin Falls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 Filer Ave. W. sponsored by SunBridge Care Center; call Becky Jacobson at 734-8645.

Burley - 7:45 p.m. second Thursday of the month at the Burley Manor Care Center; call Bill at 677-5451.

DivorceCare

Burley - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church, the Ascension, 400 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.

Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-6128.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-6600, 736-844 or 733-3987.

Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Burley Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. from the golf course; Burley; 678-0798 or 678-0293.

Christian Singles Group

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 and every other week, Christian Center Foursquare, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls; 732-2255.

Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 225 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

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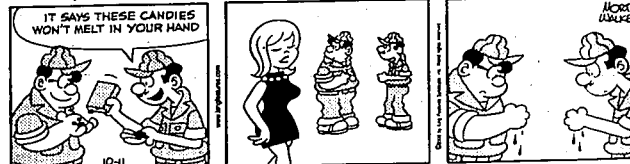
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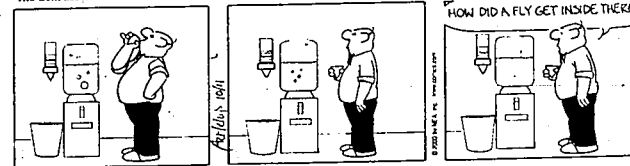
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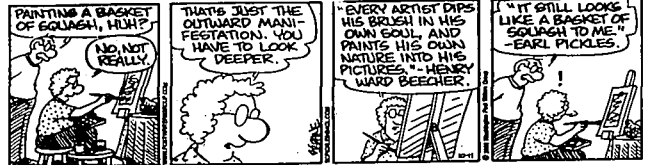
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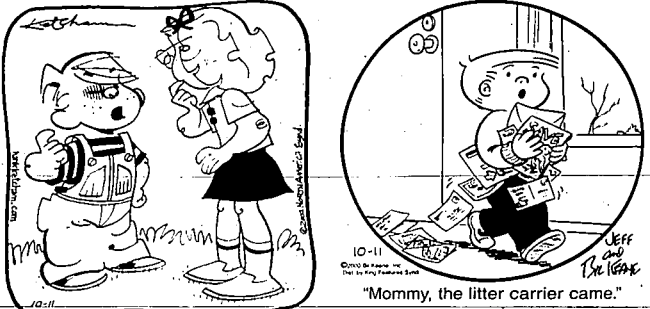


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Milosevic allies warn of renewed violence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Allies of Slobodan Milosevic broke off talks Tuesday on handing over what remaining authority they held, prompting a warning of renewed popular revolt.

The development threatens prospects for a peaceful transfer of power after days of success by newly installed President Vojislav Kostunica in forcing Milosevic appointees from office. Milosevic's Socialist Party and its ally, the Serbian Radical Party walked out of talks on forming a new government in Yugoslavia's larger republic Serbia. They said they would come back only "after the end of riots, violence and lawlessness against the citizens of Serbia."

They were alluding to moves targeting heads of state companies and other institutions still run by the former president's people. Such incidents included reports of a forceful takeover of the state customs office, major banks and nearly all key companies and factories remaining in pro-Milosevic hands.

The radicals said people were being "lynched by mobs belonging to the illegal regime of the Democratic Opposition," meaning Kostunica's alliance.

The walkout provoked a sharp response from a provincial leader who played a key role in mobilizing Thursday's march on Belgrade, which flared into violence and forced Milosevic to concede electoral defeat to Kostunica.

Velimir Ilic, the mayor of that city, said the "people's patience is exhausted."

"Serbs are so eager to see changes, and I do not know who and how will protect Socialists if they move to drag their feet," Ilic said. "Those who lost should go peacefully."

Even before the talks broke down, there were problems. Kostunica's key aide, Ivan Djindjic, said Milosevic's cronies were trying to retain control over the police by keeping Serbia's Interior Ministry. And he said secret service that reported only to Milosevic, is "still closed for us."

Eager to shore up his power

base, Kostunica is trying to install his own supporters in the country's most important institutions, including the police, judiciary, banks and state-run companies.

The breakdown in talks about Serbia's government dampened euphoria over the peaceful resolution of authority by allies of Kostunica, who was sworn in Saturday.

Kostunica was scheduled Wednesday to meet with top army generals and the presidents of Serbia and Montenegro — the two Yugoslav republics.

But Montenegro President Milo Djukanovic, who met with Kostunica, said he would not attend a Montenegro and has boycotted joint Defense Council meetings for years, bowed out, saying he needed to recuperate from a minor wound he sustained in the Balkans. Kostunica still planned to meet the generals, but it was unclear if Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, a Milosevic ally who is under pressure to resign, would attend.

Earlier, in a boost to Kostunica's attempts to consolidate power, France's foreign minister said assistance to Yugoslavia's new leadership is Europe's "top priority."

Hubert Vedrine is the first official from a NATO country that bombed Yugoslavia in the Balkans since last week's uprising. Vedrine said Kostunica will attend an EU summit meeting starting Friday in France.

Also Tuesday, Kostunica climbed down into the pits in Medocseva to thank the miners whose strike last week helped ignite the popular revolt that ended Milosevic's 13-year rule.

"Without you, it is a big question whether any of this would have been possible," Kostunica told miners and their families gathered around the pits.

Some 7,000 miners at Kolubara went on strike shortly after presidential elections Sept. 24 to demand that Milosevic recognize Kostunica as the winner.

In another sign of support for Kostunica, the United States is planning to reopen its embassy in Belgrade soon and re-establish formal diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia.

Milosevic son's business empire follows father's fate

The Baltimore Sun

POZAREVAC, Yugoslavia — Milan Vlasic can't believe all the harsh things people are now saying about his boss, Marko Milosevic.

Kost had enough though he called the boss a hoodlum who succeeded in business only because his father happened to be former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. But he also aimed a few gunshots at Marko's pride and joy, a threadbare amusement park named Bambipark.

"Everything done in this town was done by Marko," Vlasic said this week, peering inside the otherwise deserted park. "He could be a spoiled child and demolish everything like every president's son all over the world. But he tried to do something."

When the Milosevic regime came crashing down Thursday, Marko's business empire collapsed too, its demise speeded by mobs of angry demonstrators

who simply had had enough of living with the first son in the first family's hometown.

Marko's disco and radio station are shut, his computer store is looted, the Milosevic bakery is ransacked, and the crown jewel, Bambipark, is a ghost town, albeit, one decorated with bullet holes. And what of the father, the boss? He is being held in a penitentiary for driving fast cars and crashing them.

He left town Saturday, reportedly fleeing on a commercial flight in Russia, accompanied by his wife and son.

An independent Yugoslav news agency, Beta, reported Sunday that he entered Russia with a passport using the surname Jovanovic.

It is an enormous comedown, symbolizing the mighty fall of the Milosevic family, which ran roughshod over Yugoslavia for nearly a decade, leading a nation to physical and economic ruin.

Mauritius beats out Sudan for seat on U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Colombia, Ireland, Mauritius, Norway and Singapore won two-year terms on the Security Council in a vote Tuesday that was a major victory for the U.S. campaign to prevent Sudan from filling a seat.

Mauritius, the U.S.-backed candidate, beat Sudan in the fourth round of balloting 113-55, giving the U.S.-backed Mauritius the two-thirds majority needed to win the single seat allocated for Africa. In secret ballots, the General Assembly chose countries to replace outgoing council members: Argentina, Canada, Malaysia, Namibia and the Netherlands, whose two-year rotating terms come to a close at the end of the year.

Regional groups had settled on candidates to fill two of those five seats — Colombia and Singapore — and the full General Assembly echoed those nominations Tuesday.

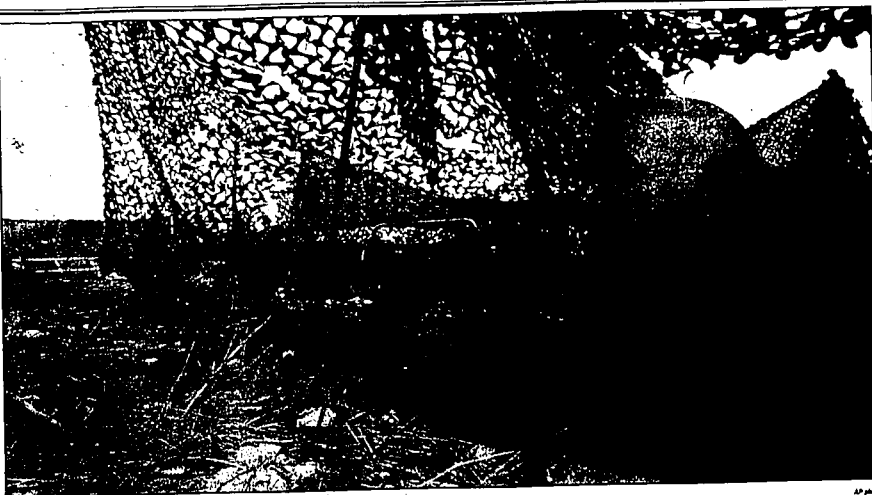
But the so-called Western

European and Others Group failed to come up with two candidates to take the two seats in Africa opening for the 2001-2002 term. Ireland, Italy and Norway contested those seats and waged a quiet but intense diplomatic campaign to make their case.

In the initial ballot Tuesday, Ireland won 130 votes, more than the required two-thirds majority necessary. In the fourth round, Norway got 115 votes to defeat Italy, which got 57.

The African Group had settled on Sudan to replace Namibia, but Mauritius signed itself up as an independent candidate, and was backed by the United States.

Washington, supported by human rights groups, mounted a very public campaign to discredit Sudan, saying it is a sponsor of terrorism and doesn't deserve to sit on U.N. sanctions, albeit limited diplomatic ones.



David Baranas, an Israeli resident of Moshav Zarit, stands in a trench as he guards the perimeter of his property along the Israel-Lebanon border Tuesday.

Hatreds surface in Arab-Israeli strife

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — The mobs are out on both sides now. Like their Palestinian counterparts, hard-line Jews are taking to the streets to vent their rage and exact revenge for 12 days of riots.

The retaliation began in Nazareth on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when scores of Jewish youths went on a rampage in an Arab neighborhood — a confrontation that ended in the deaths of two Israeli Arabs.

By early this week, Jewish mobs were hurling fire and rocks at Arab targets across the country, setting up roadblocks and chanting, "Death to Arabs."

About 800 Jews tried to storm mosques in Tiberias before Israeli police dispersed them with tear gas. In Tel Aviv, another mob of 500 Jews surrounded a restaurant where they believed Arabs were working and set the building alight, along with a store and three apartments where Palestinian workers had slept.

And, on a third night running, Jewish residents of Jerusalem fought pitched street battles with their Palestinian neighbors.

What began as clashes between Palestinian youths and Israeli security forces nearly two weeks ago is now a fight between Arabs and Jewish civilians drawing on deep wells of hatred that have survived half a century of coexistence.

Enraged by the riots by Palestinians and Israeli Arabs, humiliated that three Israeli soldiers were captured by Lebanese guerrillas on Saturday, militant Jews have decided it is time to fight back. They are venting their fury where they can — against Palestinians in Jerusalem and Arab citizens of Israel.

"Arabs are controlling the streets in Haifa, Akko, Jaffa, so we decided to go to the streets in Jerusalem," said Eli, 16, of Pisgat Zeev, a Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Eli, who declined to give his last name, joined dozens of his friends to do battle with

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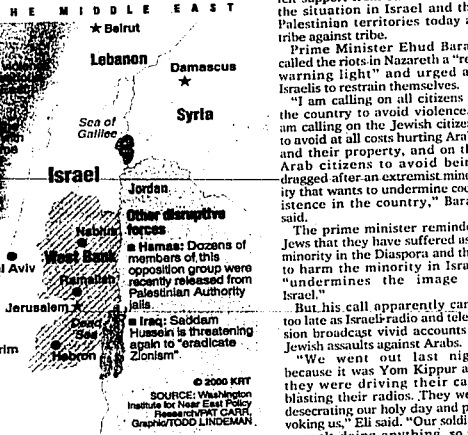
Three fronts

Why the current outbreaks in Israel have created a grave threat to peace in the Middle East

WITHIN ISRAEL: ■ Israeli Arabs have taken to the streets, protesting in Jerusalem and the Palestinian territories

GAZA AND THE WEST BANK: ■ Palestinians are protesting the highest level of violence since the end of the intifada (uprising) in 1993

LEBANON AND SYRIA: ■ Anti-Israeli guerrillas, Lebanese Hezbollah, and Syrian Hezbollah are attacking Israel's borders



Other disruptive forces

- Hamas: Dozens of Israeli soldiers were recently released from Palestinian Authority jails
- Israel: Soldiers are threatening again to "eradicate Zionism"

Palestinians from neighboring Beit Hanina. The student said he was seething over the soldiers' capture and the destruction of Joseph's Tomb in Nablus by Palestinian gangs, and was fearing for his soldier-brother who is serving in the West Bank.

Like many of the Palestinians on the front lines of daily battles with Israeli soldiers, these youths have given up any hope — or pretense — of peacemaking. They are meeting mob to mob, stone with stone, and they have heart-

felt support from others who see the situation in Israel and the Palestinian territories today as a fight against a common enemy.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak called the riots in Nazareth a "red warning light" and urged all Israelis to restrain themselves.

"I am calling on all citizens of the country to avoid being dragged after an extremist minority that wants to undermine coexistence in the country," Barak said.

The prime minister reminded Jews that they have suffered as a minority in the Diaspora and that to harm the minority in Israel "undermines the image of Israel."

But his call apparently came too late as Israeli-radio and television broadcast vivid accounts of Jewish assaults against Arabs.

"We went out last night because it was Yom Kippur and they were driving their cars, blasting their radios. They were desecrating our holy day and provoking us," Eli said. "Our soldiers decided to get back at them our-

He said his friends were "organized" now and would strike back again if they felt provoked.

"How long are we supposed to just sit and take it and not do anything?" asked Malka, who declined to give her last name. "This is happening because when we give them everything they want, they just want more and more. They want it all, the entire land. They don't want peace."

decide, there is little doubt that it was important. But that strategy is no longer available.

Although Russian Foreign Minister Igor S. Ivanov is on a trip to Syria, Lebanon and Israel, Russia is now only a bit player in Middle East diplomacy. And the United States can only persuade, not command.

"We are in a position of attempting to persuade. We can't make them do things, and we can't stop them from doing things."

But other experts say Clinton might have more clout than he seems to be willing to use.

"We are Arafat's main ally, whether we like it or not," said Robert Sudofo, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy. "There would be no Palestinian Authority without us. We have a lot of leverage that he is not using."

However, there is no doubt that the rapport between Arafat and Clinton eroded after the Camp David conference, when the president pointedly said Barak was prepared to compromise on issues on which Arafat refused to budge.

The criticism clearly stung Arafat, who once revelled in his frequent invitations to the White House.

Administration's power of peace is waning

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Only three months ago, President Clinton was presiding over summit talks that held the promise of a Middle East peace agreement. But this week, Clinton and his aides were at work on a far graver effort — trying to prevent a full-scale Arab-Israeli war.

Although administration officials continued to talk wistfully about restoring the peace negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians that came tantalizingly close to success at Camp David in July, there was a growing realization that Clinton's bag of diplomatic tricks is about empty.

"The administration has to accept that we are no longer dealing with the peace process," said Geoffrey Kemp, a former White House Middle East expert. "We are dealing with crisis management and the prevention of a wider Middle East conflict that could have a devastating impact on the security structure that we have established over the last 25 years."

The sudden change in fortunes shows that in the Middle East, almost-agreements don't count for much. Sometimes they even hand the seeds of their own destruction by energizing opponents.

On Monday and Tuesday, Clinton spent most of the Columbus Day holiday on telephone to leaders across the



President Clinton Influence slipping?

volatile region. Officials said he also was weighing the option of calling Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat to a new summit, probably in Egypt or Europe.

"We will continue to do what we have always done, which is to work with both sides," said F.J. Crowley, the White House spokesman on foreign policy. "There needs to be more done to get the violence to stop. We want to get them back to the peace

process so we can help them narrow the gaps."

But there is growing evidence that conditions are no longer favorable for the White House's preferred method of diplomacy: focusing on Barak, Arafat and other regional leaders such as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordanian King Abdullah II and Syrian President Bashar Assad. The growing rage in both the Israeli and Palestinian public threatens to overwhelm anything the leaders might do.

"Typically, the U.S. lever has been directly with governments," said Shibley Telhami, a University of Maryland expert on Middle East peace. "But the leaders are losing some control. The public and social and political institutions are increasingly dictating events. The mosques have become more important in influencing public opinion."

Nevertheless, Telhami said Washington must continue trying to calm the violence and restart negotiations. The stakes are too high to do anything else. He said a summit with Clinton in attendance would be a wise step, although success is by no means assured.

The Middle East wars in 1967 and 1973 both ended after the United States and the former Soviet Union issued a joint call for a cease-fire.

Although historians do not agree on whether Washington-Moscow appeal was

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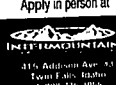
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