



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 48, low 26.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Yaroooo! This Buhl classroom is filled with oil, grease and hard, cold metals.

Page B1

Tower ordinance: City leaders will consider a new ordinance regulating cellular towers.

Page B1

MONEY

Stizzling performance:

Ketchum apartments, Twin Falls businesses, a Filer dairy and Magic Valley new-home prices heated up the valley's August construction.

Page E1

FOOD & HOME



Cooking traditions: This Twin Falls cook has recipes that are in demand at family gatherings.

Page C1

SPORTS

Showtime: The NBA tipped off its season Tuesday with plenty of new faces in new places.

Page D1

OPINION

That time of year: A flood of letters pours in as next week's election nears.

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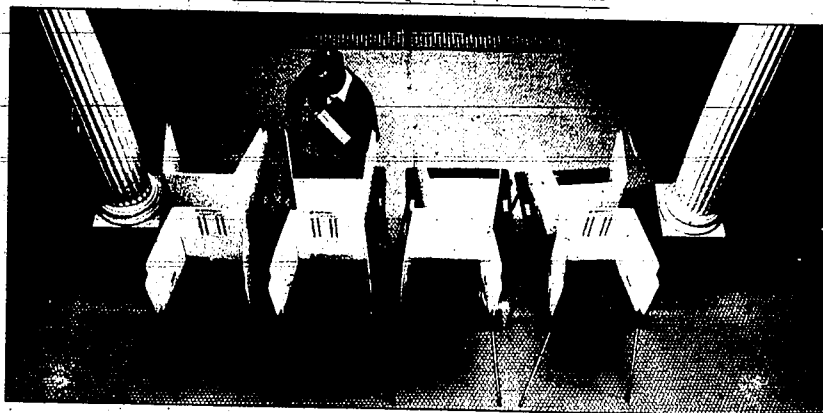
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CIVIC DUTY



Elections Director Larry Haycock votes on an absentee ballot at the county courthouse Tuesday afternoon. Haycock votes early because he's too busy on election day to vote.

Deadline nears for voting early

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Haven't registered yet and worried that you might not be able to vote?

Idaho and New Hampshire are the only two states in the union that allow people to register and vote the same day.

"If you come in this afternoon and you want to register and vote, this becomes your election day," County Clerk Bob Fort said. "But you cannot come in and just register anymore because that's closed."

All voters need is a utility bill or personal check that verifies their local address.

There are checks-in-place to make sure voters only cast one

To find out where to vote, call the Twin Falls County Clerk's office at 736-4004.

ballot per election.

"Once you sign a card here, we ask that you put where you were registered previously and we notify your home county," he said. "Can fraud be perpetrated? Sure. Anybody can find out how to beat this system. But there are very, very few that do. It just doesn't happen."

And those voters unable to cast their ballots Tuesday can vote as absentees.

Of Twin Falls County's estimated 23,000 registered voters, about 1,200 people have already cast absentee ballots, Fort said. About 1,500 ballots have been request-

ed, meaning they were either mailed, hand-delivered or cast at the courthouse.

"People can come here and vote right through 5 p.m. Monday at the courthouse," Fort said.

But absentees cannot vote on election day, he said. Absentee ballots must be in Fort's office by 8 p.m. Tuesday. After that, the ballot doesn't count.

"We make several stops at the post office through the day Tuesday right up to 8 p.m.," he said.

But some states will take absentee ballots as late as 10 days after the general election.

In Washington state, where the absentee vote is expected to top 50 percent, visiting the polls in person has become less popular since the state began letting

everyone vote by mail in 1993, the Associated Press reported.

Washington counts all absentee ballots postmarked by Election Day so votes will still be coming in after Nov. 7, the AP reported. The state has three competitive House races, a key Senate contest and a tight presidential battle. Oregon is holding the nation's first all-mail balloting, and millions more will cast absentee ballots in states such as California, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, where control of the House and Senate could be settled.

Absentee voting is designed to make it easier for people who are stuck at home, out of town, or just can't make it to the polls Tuesday.

Please see VOTE, Page A2

Tight race sparks discussion of what-ifs

Speculation keeps political scientists, historians busy

The Associated Press

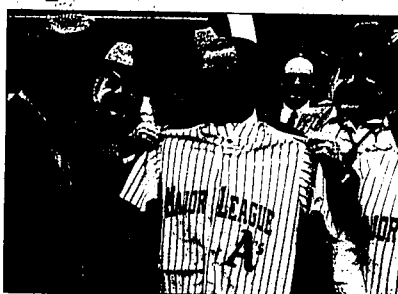
WASHINGTON—It's Washington's idea of a hot parlor game—spinning heart-stopping scenarios from Tuesday's elections.

What if one candidate wins the popular vote and the other wins the Electoral College? What if Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore tie in the Electoral College? How about if the Senate splits 50-50 between the two parties?

Or if the House is essentially tied, with a slim majority for either party?

Or several of the above? With the presidential election too close to call and control of Congress hard-fought to the end, political scientists and historians say their phones are ringing off the hook with all sorts of juicy what-ifs.

"It's wonderful. Between now and next Tuesday we can spin out endless possibilities," said political scientist Michael Malbin of the State University of New York at Albany. But he cautions, "There's something very



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush jokes Tuesday in Fresno, Calif., with reporters who just gave him a shirt. The words refer to a comment Bush made about a reporter earlier in the campaign.

real at stake here."

The American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank, got so many what-if questions that it scheduled a panel discussion today on the different possibilities.

"It's a useful exercise, since there is so much talk this year," said Walter Berns, a scholar who edited the group's guide to the Electoral College.

With the presidential race so close, it's conceivable that one candidate could win the popular vote while the other tops the Electoral College count. In that case, the presidency goes to the winner of the electoral vote.

The winner of the popular vote has lost the election three times, most recently in 1888.

In an even less likely scenario, the 538 members-of-the



Ads go negative; vouchers fall; Dems eye Senate - E6

Electoral College could split 269-269. That's never happened.

But Michael White, the federal official responsible for coordinating the Electoral College, said he plugged some hypothetical state-by-state results into a calculator and was surprised to find "it wasn't all that hard to conjure a tie" for Bush and Gore.

He managed to do it without going through contortions such as awarding a safe state for one candidate to the other candidate.

A tie in the Electoral College would toss matters to the new Congress, its own makeup a question mark in the leadup to Election Day.

That's where the parlor game really takes some twists.

With an electoral tie, the presidential race would go to the House, where each state would have one vote and, at least in theory, there could be another deadlock. While the presidential ques-

Please see ELECTION, Page A2

Buhl woman gets new attorney

Alisha Murphy claims poor representation during her murder trial

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A woman convicted of first-degree murder told a judge Tuesday that the defense during her trial was woefully inadequate.

And she was granted a new attorney.

"If I would have known more about my case, I would have chosen to testify," Alisha Ann Murphy told District Judge Daniel Meehl, who presided over her trial.

"My attorneys did not spend enough time with me to prepare for the trial," she said during Tuesday's hearing. "I was dissatisfied with my defense."

A jury on Sept. 28 found Murphy guilty of first-degree murder in connection with the 1995 shooting death of her husband and Burley native, James L. Murphy. A sentencing date for Alisha Murphy had not been set as of Tuesday.

Alisha Murphy said her lead defense attorney, Twin Falls County Public Defender John Hansen, and others assigned to help her did not give her ample opportunity to examine court filings and other documents related to her case.

She said she was upset that no witnesses were called in her defense.

And she also said Hansen breached her attorney/client confidentiality. Alisha Murphy said that while she was in a holding cell on Oct. 5, her cellmate divulged detailed information about the Alisha Murphy case. The cellmate said she had gotten the information from Hansen, who was also acting as her defense attorney.

Hansen, who filed a motion for substitution of counsel, told Meehl he didn't think he could work any more with Alisha Murphy.

Please see ATTORNEY, Page A2

Recreationists warm to plan for winter use

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere signed off Tuesday on an agreement that he hopes will erase past tensions between snowmobilers and skiers in the Sun Valley area.

LeVere said he had changed nearly a thing on the agreement, which sets aside certain areas for snowmobiles and other areas for cross-country skiers, backcountry snowboarders and snowshoers.

The agreement was hammered out by five Wood River Valley snowmobilers and five skiers with the help of Ketchum media-

The plan
- A2

Please see WINTER, Page A2

'Tonight Show' originator Allen dies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Steve Allen, the bearded pioneer of late-night television and a comedian-actor-author who wrote more than 4,000 songs, including "This May Be the Start of Something Big," has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 78.

He died Monday night at the Encino home of his son, Bill Allen, relatives said Tuesday. His wife of 46 years, Jayne Meadows, rushed from their nearby home. "He said he was a little tired after dinner," Bill Allen said.

Multi-talented star suffers heart attack

"He went to relax, peacefully, and never awakened."

Besides starring the "Tonight Show," Allen starred as the King of Swing in the 1956 movie "The Benny Goodman Story." He appeared in Broadway shows, on soap operas, wrote newspaper columns and more than 50 books, commented on wrestling broadcasts, made 40 record

albums and wrote plays and a television series that featured "guest appearances" by Sigmund Freud, Clarence Darrow and Aristotle.

"I've known him for almost 60 years. He is one of the great renaissance figures of today," comic Art Linkletter said Tuesday.

Said entertainer Dick Clark: "He had a magnificent mind. He was a kind, gentle, warm man. He would be embarrassed for me now, because I can't put into words the way I felt about this man. I loved him."

Please see ALLEN, Page A2



Steve Allen is shown here on Aug. 28 in Santa Monica, Calif.

Politics result in budget standoff

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill, it almost feels like 1995 again.

With year-end legislative negotiations in shambles, Congress is in a budget meltdown that draws comparison to the government shutdown led by then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., five years ago.

Humbled by their defeat in that confrontation, congressional Republicans in later years more often than not sought to cut year-end deals with President Clinton.

But suddenly the political calculations have changed and the GOP is ready to fight again. Republican leaders appear to see confrontation as a useful way of mobilizing conservative supporters on Election Day. And, after Election Day, their bargaining position could be stronger if Republicans win at the polls.

Democrats, meanwhile, are happy to deprive Republicans of legislative accomplishments and continue to deride a "do-nothing" Congress.

With control of Congress and the White House on the line, tempers on both sides of the aisle are running high. "This is the fruit of five years of conflict," said Robert D. Reischauer, president of the Urban Institute and former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "Feelings are as bitter as I've ever seen."

Neither Democrats nor Republicans are predicting another government shutdown. But short of that, anything is possible, including the increasing likelihood of an unusual post-election session of Congress to finish required legislation.

The scenario makes the outcome of next week's elections all the more crucial for Capitol Hill lawmakers. If power is about to change hands at the White House or in the House of Representatives, a legislative free-for-all could ensue.

So far, only seven of 13 annual spending bills for the 2001 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, have

become law.

A number of agencies — including the Treasury, Education, Labor, Health and Human Services, Commerce, State and Justice departments — are operating on stopgap budget bills, known as continuing resolutions. Those resolutions, supported by overwhelming bipartisan majorities, are all that stands in the way of a partial government shutdown.

On Tuesday, with little else to do, Congress passed its 11th continuing resolution, this one to fund government agencies through midnight tonight.

The renewed Republican confidence in dealing with the White House is a remarkable turnaround. Only two months ago, the GOP seemed eager to reach agreement and leave town. Now, perhaps calculating that the political winds are blowing in their favor, they are willing to stand and fight.

"We are not giving in to this president," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said. Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, R-Miss., speaking the day after budget talks collapsed and Clinton vetoed a bill funding several government agencies for fiscal 2001, said that Republicans and Democrats are separated by only a small number of issues.

But the principles at stake, Lott said, are big: whether to advance workplace safety regulations heavily criticized by businesses; whether to allow a greater federal role in local affairs and whether to allow what Republicans denounce as a "blat-

ant amnesty" for certain illegal immigrants.

Democrats have their own take on those questions. In the ergonomics rules, they see protection for American workers. In school funding, they see an opportunity for Washington to lead a national education renewal. In proposals to ease immigration law, they see fairness for longtime U.S. residents — whether here legally or illegally — who are working and paying taxes.



Beth Stringham-Shepherd kisses her husband, American astronaut Bill Shepherd, just before the launch of the Soyuz TMS1 rocket Tuesday.

Astronauts head to new home in orbit

BAIKONUR, Kazakstan (AP) — American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts rocketed into orbit Tuesday on a quest to become the first residents of the international space station and begin fulfilling the once-fanciful dream of "permanent occupancy" in space.

"Let's go do it!" Shepherd, the space station's inaugural commander, shouted before climbing into the Soyuz rocket and blasting off from the same pad where the Space Age began 43 years ago, with Sputnik.

"It's history again repeating itself, in a different way," said Joe Rutenberg, head of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration's human space flight program. "Space shouldn't be the same again."

The \$60 billion-plus station, a joint project among the United States, Russia, Canada, Japan and 10 member countries of the European Space Agency, has

been called the largest technological enterprise ever undertaken on a global scale.

"It will be a laboratory like every professor wishes he had here on Earth — and open 24 hours a day," said Joerg Feustel-Buehl, director of manned space flight for the European Space Agency.

Shepherd and his crew — NASA's so-called Expedition One — are in for a busy and difficult next few weeks. As soon as they arrive at the space station, they will activate all the life-support systems and start tackling all the maintenance and repair chores that have been piling up since the new living quarters joined the rest of the complex in July.

Space shuttle crews will visit two more times, delivering giant solar panels and the American lab Destiny, before Discovery arrives in February to bring Shepherd, Gidzenko and Krikalev back to Earth.

Terrorist attack threat puts U.S. forces on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are on the highest state of alert following new indications of terrorist threats in those Persian Gulf countries, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon cited "credible threat information" but declined to be more specific.

U.S. officials also revealed that since the bombing of the USS Cole on Oct. 12 in Yemen, no American warships have used the Suez Canal — the fastest, and normal, route from the eastern United States to the Gulf.

Meanwhile, two Yemenis detained in the bombing of the USS Cole are believed to have taken part in attacks on Yemeni hotels in 1993 blamed on Islamic militants, sources close to the investigation said Tuesday.

Unarmed man jumps White House gate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service took an unarmed man into custody on the White House grounds Tuesday after he jumped over the northwest gate.

The man, who appeared to be in his 30s, was holding a backpack when he jumped the gate on Pennsylvania Avenue at 1:53 p.m., Secret Service spokesman Jim Mackin said.

The Secret Service is investigating the contents of the backpack for any "dangerous materials," Mackin said.

The man's motive is unknown and he will likely be charged with trespassing after an interview with the Secret Service, said Mackin, who would not release the jumper's name before formally bringing a charge against him.

President Clinton was in Louisville, Ky., on a political trip when the incident occurred.

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NATION

Bondsman packs a big viper

Python helps round up bail jumpers

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Bail bondsman Gary Cooper packs softly and carries a big snake.

If someone, Cooper ports bond for doesn't show up for trial, he goes looking for the bail jumper armed with Pete, a 6-foot python.

Cooper never has to pull out the snake. Just the sight of the huge black serpent writhing in a pillowcase Cooper carries is enough to make most fugitives submit.

"There are two kinds of people I deal with: fearful people and rebellious people," said Cooper.

"The snake makes rebellious people fearful people," he said. "I have seen mean drug dealers from Miami melt at the thought."

Cooper, whose mother named him for the Hollywood movie legend, owns Express Bond and Collection Agency in Thomasville, 10 miles north of the Florida line. Surrounded by plantations, Thomasville's streets are lined with mossy oaks and Victorian homes built in the early part of the 20th century when the town was a winter vacation spot for Northern industrialists. Pete's home is a 4-by-2-foot aquarium in a back room of Cooper's office. The snake likes to sleep coiled beneath a black motorcycle helmet.

When Cooper takes Pete out, the serpent coils around his arm, peers around the room through beady, black eyes and flicks his forked tongue.

Pythons are nonpoisonous snakes from the jungles of Central and South America. They kill their prey by squeezing it to death and then swallowing it whole. Most adults are between 6 to 10 feet long.

"I give him everything he needs," said Cooper, 49. "I'm his daddy figure. I give him a rat once a month."

That doesn't sit well with Daphna Nachumovitch, an official



Bail bondsman Gary Cooper of Thomasville, Ga., shows off his partner, Pete, a 6-foot python on Oct. 19. Cooper, a soft-spoken Sunday school teacher, bought the snake to minimize the risk of violence when hauling in potentially dangerous bail jumpers.

AP photo

at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, in Norfolk, Va., which opposes removing exotic animals from their natural environment. She said Cooper should consider kick boxing or karate as a more humane way to collar fugitives.

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Bio-fuel companies will benefit from subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies that make ethanol, biodiesel and other fuels from farm products will be offered direct government subsidies to buy crops such as corn and soybeans.

Payments will be capped at \$7.5 million per company, under the two-year program announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department. The subsidies will range from 29 percent to 40 percent of the cost of the crops, depending on the size of the company.

"This program will help us tap into a huge domestic energy

reserve, our family farmers," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "Encouraging the use of bioenergy benefits America's farmers, while improving our energy security." Although the payments would be aimed at small firms, any farmer-owned cooperative or company would be eligible for the payments, including ethanol industry giant Archer Daniels Midland Co., USDA officials said.

Ethanol production is concentrated in a handful of Midwestern states that are being closely contested in next week's presidential election.



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Police arrest 10 in gang-related shooting of two teen-age girls

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Ten people were arrested in connection with the killing of a teen-age girl and the wounding of a second in a gang-related shooting at a suburban soccer complex, police said Tuesday.

Five of the 10 were charged with murder and the others faced lesser charges, including obstruction of justice, Gwinnett County police said. Three of the 10 are 16-year-old girls, including two of those charged with murder, said Gwinnett County police spokesman George Gilson.

All 10 were arrested during the night at a house in Lawrenceville, about 10 miles east of Norcross, and are believed to be members of a gang called Vatos Locos, Gilson said. The gang name is a slang phrase translated as "Crazy Boys" or "Crazy Guys."

"Gangs are not on a prevalent level, but we do have knowledge of gang activity" in the county northeast of Atlanta, Gilson said.

District Attorney Danny Porter said authorities were looking into whether the shootings in Phoenyxville Park in Norcross were part of a gang initiation. He said he wasn't sure whether the victims were part of the gang.



A reporter interviews Lori VanBuskirk outside the Pinckneyville Park Soccer Complex Monday in Norcross, Ga., after a double shooting left one teen-age girl dead and another critically wounded. "I thought this was such a great community, this just shocked me," said VanBuskirk, a mother of two who has coached a soccer team in the park.

Michelle Marie Torres, 18, of Atlanta, was shot to death, and Robin Rainey, 17, was found unconscious with a gunshot wound in the neck. Rainey, who

had stumbled to the park's only pay phone to dial 911, was hospitalized at Gwinnett Medical Center. The hospital would not release her condition Tuesday.

AIDS treatment study erupts in dispute

CHICAGO (AP) — A study suggesting a vaccine-like AIDS treatment is ineffective has erupted in a public dispute between the manufacturer that paid for much of the study and doctors who say the company tried to squelch their research. The study's conclusions, published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, echo doubts about HIV-1 immunogen expressed several

years ago by advisers to the Food and Drug Administration.

The results suggest that when added to the drug regimen for HIV-infected patients, HIV-1 immunogen failed to reduce the risk of developing full-blown AIDS. The drug carries the brand name Remune.

Immune Response Corp., the drug's manufacturer, contends researchers omitted favorable

data and skewed the results.

The company entered a fairly common arbitration process during which it tried to produce "a more balanced manuscript," said Dr. Ronald Moss, the company's vice president of medical and scientific affairs.

Instead, the researchers violated their contractual agreement and published incomplete findings, Moss said.

JAMA details doctors' financial conflicts

CHICAGO (AP) — A funny thing happened to Dr. Jerome Kassirer at a recent lecture to medical students about financial conflicts of interest for doctors: It turned out the free buffet was provided by a major drug company.

Kassirer had a blunt message: Medical schools and training programs "must teach that there is no free lunch. No free dinner. Or textbooks. Or even a ballpark pen."

From freebies for medical students to research funding that taints study results to the growing practice of marketing prescription medicine directly to consumers, drug companies have a growing and sometimes unseemly influence on doctors, according to articles, studies and editorials published today in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The relationship between research and industry appears to be under growing scrutiny. The editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine* wrote an extraordinary critique in May, saying science is being compromised by the growing influence of industry money.

That same month, the Harvard Medical School said it would not ease its conflict of interest stan-

dards, considered the toughest in the nation, and Dean Joseph B. Martin called for a national dialogue on the issue. Most experts agree that research needs industry dollars. The top 10 pharmaceutical companies spent nearly \$23 billion on clinical research last year — more than the nearly \$18 billion provided by the National Institutes of Health, JAMA editor Dr. Catherine DeAngelis said.

The problem is when researchers have financial interests in companies funding their work. DeAngelis said such research is lower in quality and more likely to report findings favorable to the company.

One JAMA study outlines the dispute between Immune Response Corp. and researchers who say the company tried to squelch their findings suggesting that its vaccine-like AIDS treatment is ineffective.

Another study found that 7.6 percent of the faculty researchers at the University of California at San Francisco had personal financial ties to their drug company sponsors last year. Most were short-term speaking engagements or consulting agreements with minimal payments.

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EDITORIAL

Wendell school bond issue defeat is not the end

The Wendell School District has a problem, and only Wendell's taxpayers can fix it. No one else will - or should.

Last week, Wendell voters rejected a \$6.1 million bond issue to build a new middle school. An obvious interpretation of that defeat is that voters are unwilling to spend so much money. If Wendell school leaders try again, they would be wise to significantly trim the price tag in an attempt to win voter support.

Trying again with another bond issue for essentially the same amount is a good way to solidify voter opposition. Just ask leaders of the Jerome School District, where five successive attempts failed at the polls.

The process of paring a bond issue down to something that voters can swallow isn't easy, nor is it much fun. It means some things - which would get built in an ideal world - won't get built. It's a lot like someone who wants to build a \$200,000 house but only qualifies for a \$100,000 mortgage. Nothing will get built until some things are eliminated - the breakfast nook, and maybe an extra bathroom.

Again, paring down the list isn't a pleasant task. But being responsive is necessary if school leaders want to convert "no" voters to "yes" voters.

Wendell has become something of a poster child for Idaho school districts that can't persuade voters to authorize new school construction. The

Wendell Middle School's crumbling foundation was constantly invoked during last year's Legislative session, as evidence that local districts can't replace worn-out schools without state help.

But it's wrong to conclude that Wendell voters won't approve a new school. They will give their approval when presented with a plan - and a price tag - that's a good fit for local needs.

Plenty of other school districts have approved bond issues or special levies to build new schools in recent years. These are less than ideal solutions to a difficult problem, but they prove that building a new school isn't the only solution. More profoundly, they are local solutions to local problems - and that's what local control is all about.

Wendell will build a new school when enough local voters are sold on the wisdom of a construction proposal. The decision is up to Wendell, and that's as it should be.

Paring a bond issue down to something that voters can swallow isn't easy, nor is it much fun. But it's necessary if supporters of a new school want to succeed.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher

Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smith.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Election season resembles play

"This election eve. Reminds me of a play by Shakespeare, 'Much Ado About Nothing'."

It disturbed me awhile back when I finally became aware that my most perfect candidate for office was... unelectable! He transcended the bipolar disorder we insist on as either Democrats or Republicans. Precisely because his platform embraced the issues of both parties, with loyalty to neither, he could not bring himself to condemn half the nation as blundering, misguided idiots. Neither would his conscience allow him to make promises he would not keep.

From one end of the nation to the other, he tried to set up a coalition: twist blacks, whites, Hispanics and Asians. At first he had incredible support, due mainly to his personal charisma and the passion of his oratory. He minced no words and never waffled on the issues. You always knew where he stood.

His father had endowed him with a virtually unlimited campaign finance treasure chest. It included enormous outlays for lavish, all-you-can-eat banquets and medical assistance to anyone who believed in him.

But he made a critical mistake in his campaign when he said that it cost you everything you own and hold most dear to vote for him. His list of supporters grew mighty small, and many of his campaign advisers tore their shirts in disbelief before abandoning him.

On Election Day, the few supporters he had left disowned him, a candidate without a party - unelectable. In a last desperate and seemingly hopeless attempt to regain support, he managed to stage a clever massive media event (with the government's reluctant help)

to sway the infamous silent majority to his way of thinking.

It is recorded that he only retained two voters in the end. His mother (of course) and his closest friend. But in the stats, he ranked No. 11. The candidate lost by the widest margin ever!

But like the legendary bird, the Phoenix, he rose again from the ashes of defeat and slowly rebuilt a party of unity wherein blacks, Mexicans, women, rich and poor join white males to form a rainbow coalition which no power on earth can destroy.

Reminds me of a play by Shakespeare, "King - what's his name?"

PHIL AUTH Berger

Snyder can solve problems

Jerome and Minidoka County voters in District 24 will have a rare opportunity to elect a man with impressive diversity in Peter J. Snyder.

Not only does he have a strong educational background in community works and issues, he has local "friends-on" experience in the problems of the community from his work at Canyon View Hospital.

Pete is a family man raising his sons in Jerome. He's a professional musician. He's actually done and taught crises management.

For several years, I observed him dealing with every imaginable type of human dilemma at all hours of the day and night as he did admission screening for Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Hospital.

Pete is the kind of man who rarely seeks public office. He could and would represent all the people.

DICK WORST Twin Falls



LETTERS

Vote Grindstaff for commissioner

For the past two years, I have donated time and effort to promote the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual water tour. I have also been selected to serve on a regional committee to protect our area's water from nitrate contamination. Few issues will affect the quality of life or the standard of living enjoyed by the Magic Valley's residents as the availability and quality of water in our aquifer.

Gary Grindstaff shares my concerns on this vital issue. He has earned my respect and support for election to the office of county commissioner. I have worked at Gary's side on an assortment of water-quality issues. I know from personal experience that he understands the challenges and the solutions to preserving our area's water quality. However, more importantly, Gary understands the system that governs this essential asset. He has demonstrated a commitment to get things done and work within the boundaries of our governing system.

While being obnoxious and noisy can get the public's attention, it is ineffective in achieving the desired protection our water deserves. That is why I have chosen to support Gary over his opponent. Commissioner Grindstaff has demonstrated an ability to get real results. If you share my concern about protecting and preserving our area's water quality, I encourage you to vote for someone committed to work on the public's behalf (not just get recognized).

I encourage you to support Gary Grindstaff.

TERRY DOWNS Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Terry Downs is the president of Standard Printing & Imaging Services in Twin Falls.)

Grindstaff will protect county

Our county contains the resources and people that make it a great place to live. We need a county commissioner who can manage these assets while we move to the future. Gary Grindstaff brings a common sense approach to addressing the issues that are important to the well-being of the citizens of this county.

A vote for Gary is a vote to protect our quality of life and take care of the everyday business in Twin Falls County.

JERRY MAI Filer

Packer stands for honesty

My husband and myself wish to offer our endorsement for Jerry Packer as sheriff for Twin Falls.

In spite of biased articles in recent days, we know him to be the hard-working, conscientious, honest individual that he is. He has had all the respect from everyone who knows him and has worked with him.

We need a real change for our community.

We are backing you all the way,

Jerry PAM AND RICK ZEA Twin Falls

Tousley is the right choice

I have been watching the race for Twin Falls County sheriff and can no longer hold my peace. I have worked with Jerry Packer, and I strongly urge the voters of Twin Falls County to vote for Wayne Tousley for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Mr. Packer's assertion that he doesn't want to second guess his actions in the Petersen case enrages me. Mr. Packer had a duty to officially notify the courts of Mr. Petersen's actions, good or bad. Mr. Packer refused to do so. Mr. Petersen's case is not an anomaly but is indicative of how Mr. Packer does business. Mr. Packer chose to ignore the problem until it became someone else's problem. Twin Falls County cannot afford that type of "leadership" in the sheriff's office.

In addition, Mr. Packer's plan to let the state handle the methamphetamine problem is just another instance of making the problem someone else's problem. Methamphetamine is one of the largest problems to face our community, and the sheriff's department cannot afford to ignore it. Every department needs to do its share in the fight against methamphetamine.

I once again strongly urge the voters of Twin Falls County to cast their votes for Wayne Tousley for sheriff on Election Day.

ELLERY B. SUMMER Burley

Higens has experience necessary

In the primary election this spring, one of the main themes was change. There can be no change if we elect the same sheriff as the one we have had for the past 16 years. If we want to keep the high quality of offices we have, we must make a change as to who is our elected sheriff. I say we want the high quality of men we have in uniform, and the way to keep them is to elect Jim Hignens as the correct man for the job of Cassia County sheriff.

Jim Hignens has experience in all areas of police work. Jim Hignens has been a policeman on patrol; he has experience in the administrative part of police work, and he has experience working with the political area of law enforcement. Jim Hignens has been responsible for many of the positive changes in Cassia County during the last 15 years. Jim Hignens has been responsible for organizing the Cassia County Sheriff's Citizens on Patrol and helped organize the Citizens Academy, the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program in the schools and many other programs to improve the sheriff's department.

The crime rate as reported in both Burley papers in Cassia County has been going down the last 10 years?

Let us vote Jim Hignens for Cassia

County sheriff. DEVON RUCKER Burley

Republicans will work for you

There has been much talk about the lack of a two-party system in the state of Idaho. I have even seen yard signs that say, "Make a Choice - Vote Democratic." Consequently, I hope the voters, just to make a choice, do not penalize the Republican Party at the ballot box because we have done an excellent job in recruiting candidates, organizing at the grassroots level and working hard for your vote.

In addition, as far as I know, Idaho has no laws, rules or regulations that have created a one-party system. The other party has had the exact opportunity and chances the Republicans have had to develop their party, but it has failed to find any leadership, candidates, issues or organization that appeal to the citizens of Idaho.

On the other hand, the Republican Party, on the national, state and local levels, has recruited outstanding candidates that are honest, hard working and dedicated to the Republican beliefs of lower taxes, smaller government and personal freedom. It is my sincere hope that the voters of Twin Falls County will carefully examine each Republican candidate to determine if they are qualified to hold the office they seek. If they do, they will find nothing but the best-qualified candidates that have your best interests at heart. On Nov. 7, I hope you remember the following Republican candidates as you cast your vote:

George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, presidential ticket; Mike Simpson, Congressional District 2; John Sandy, State Senate Legislative District 22; C. Ila Gould and Doug Jones, State House of Representatives Legislative District 22; Laird Noh, State Senate Legislative District 23; Leon Smith and George Swan, State House of Representatives Legislative District 23; Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman, Twin Falls County commissioners; Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney; Jerry Packer, Twin Falls County sheriff.

If you want hard-working, honest and dedicated elected officials to represent you, vote for Republican candidates on Tuesday.

MICHAEL S. MATHEWS Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Michael S. Mathews is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.)

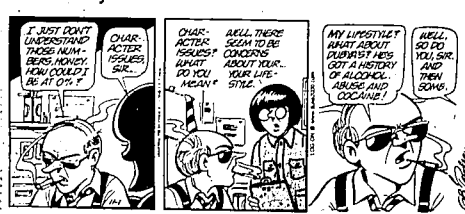
Where was Bush during fiasco

I have a question I would like answered:

What bank in Colorado was Gov. George Bush Jr. in during the federal savings and loan fiasco that sent Keating to jail and what year did this occur in?

MARIANN STARK Filer

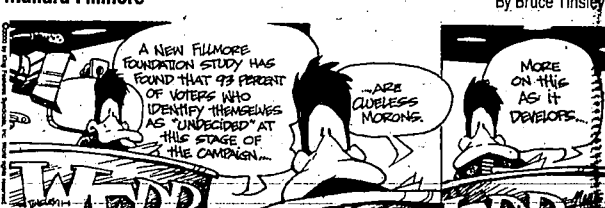
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Tousley goes beyond duty

For the last eight years, Sheriff Wayne Tousley has proudly served Twin Falls County. His deputies and other employees make the needs of our residents their No. 1 priority. Twenty-four hours a day, he is on call to ensure our safety. Whether it be a crime, drugs, accidents or any emergency, you can count on their quick response. It can take several terms to implement the plans and strategies for a county of this size. Sheriff Tousley and his staff go above and beyond the call of duty. Because they are public servants, they take their job and duties very seriously.

On Tuesday, I urge you to cast your vote for a man of integrity and commitment, Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

LEE ANN EMERSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Lee Ann Emerson is a member of the Committee to Re-elect Sheriff Tousley.)

Ridinger falls short

Regarding the Idaho House of Representatives District 21-B, serving Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Elmore counties:

Our current representative, Tim Ridinger, a former mayor of Shoshone, lives on my street. I have supported and voted for him in the past. Even if he were a Democrat, he would not have my vote this time.

For two years, Tim has refused to remove sheep near his home. He pays no attention to pleas of neighbors or of the city council. Neighbors in city limits have not been able for two years to open west windows. They cannot use patios or back yards because of the stink. Driving or walking in front of that block, one can smell it.

Yes, the choice is clear. Dick Andreasen is a gentleman who will respect the rights of his neighbors. Besides, he is as capable in every respect of serving in the Idaho House of Representatives District 21-B as well or better than Rep. Ridinger has done for several years.

BEGIE HATMAKER
Shoshone

What did Reagan teach us?

Didn't we learn anything from the Reagan years?

Read David Stockman's book. I did, and the lesson it teaches is you can't cut taxes and greatly increase the defense budget at the same time. Reagan tripled the national debt. Our generation caused it and our generation should pay it off. Gore has said he will pay it off if he is elected.

A few years ago, I was on a committee in Boise whose job it was to study the budget. The interest on the national debt was the third largest item of the national debt. That money could save Medicare for 50 years. We need to save Medicare for all.

EUGENE W. SULLIVAN
Kimberly

Protest TN editorials

Residents in House District 21-B who are unhappy with most of The Times-News editorials, I suggest they protest the editorials by voting for Dick Andreasen. The editorial board endorsed his opponent.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Get out and vote

As a citizen of Hollister, I was amazed that Hollister has a dairy within three-fourths of a mile of town. This dairy stinks. I thought the smell was from Riley's goats. Before the election, it would be nice if the electors of Twin Falls County would drive southwest of Twin Falls and Filer to enjoy the sweet smell of taxpayer's money.

The dairy problem in the Filer-Hollister area will not change until it directly affects the air and water quality or supply of the city of Twin Falls. Twin Falls turned down Wal-Mart. I'm sure that Filer and Hollister residents would be happy to take Wal-Mart.

Maybe Reitsma's Dairy in Harmon Park, Dutch Touch out at the college. Maybe a new course at the College of Southern Idaho and poor Hank's could be put in Twin Falls City Park.

Get out and vote. We can't get rid of Marvin Hempleman, but the two non-elected commissioners can go - Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman. Break the cycle of stupidity. Vote Bill Chisholm and

Mike Ihler.
TOM GINDER
Hollister

Vote Chisholm, Ihler

I sure hope that all you good people will go to the polls next Tuesday and vote. Although many of you may think that it's useless to cast your ballot when you are voting in a county with a one-party system, I think we have a rare opportunity to make a difference by marking our ballots for independent candidate Bill Chisholm and by writing in a vote for Mike Ihler.

These two men have been fighting against the mega dairies that are contaminating our streams and fouling our formerly pure desert air. Let's reward them for daring to fight against the "good old boys."

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Letter deadline today!

The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. on Nov. 1. Letters can be submitted in person at our Twin Falls or Burley offices, by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or by e-mail to letters@magicvalley.com. Please keep your letter under 400 words. Also include your home address and home and work phone numbers for verification purposes.

We look forward to your letter.

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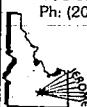
Don't forget to...

Jerome Chamber Calendar - November 2000

Thursday, Nov. 2	Extra Mile Award 11:00 am	Thursday, Nov. 11	ATF Open House	Thursday, Nov. 23	ATF Open House
Monday, Nov. 6	Community F.T. Dinner 6:00 pm	Monday, Nov. 13	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Monday, Nov. 20	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 7	Amateur Radio Dinner 6:00 pm	Tuesday, Nov. 14	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Tuesday, Nov. 21	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 8	City Council 1:00 pm	Wednesday, Nov. 15	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Wednesday, Nov. 22	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm
Thursday, Nov. 9	City Council 1:00 pm	Thursday, Nov. 16	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Thursday, Nov. 23	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 10	City Council 1:00 pm	Friday, Nov. 17	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Friday, Nov. 24	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 11	City Council 1:00 pm	Saturday, Nov. 18	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Saturday, Nov. 25	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm
Sunday, Nov. 12	City Council 1:00 pm	Sunday, Nov. 19	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm	Sunday, Nov. 26	Plumbers' Luncheon 1:00 pm

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Trick-or-treat:
Students celebrate
Halloween.
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Magic Valley/West B4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF deputies, police find marijuana plants

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators Tuesday afternoon found 14 marijuana plants in the basement of a Twin Falls home, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Patricia Malone, 43, of Twin Falls, was arrested on a charge of manufacturing a controlled substance after the search at about 3:30 p.m. at 546 2nd Ave. North.

Twin Falls Police narcotics officers helped with the search.

The plants have a street value of about \$28,000. The case was still being investigated late Tuesday and more arrests are expected, Howell said.

Undercover investigation nets drug bust in Jerome

JEROME - After months of investigation, Jerome County sheriff's deputies on Monday made three arrests and recovered drugs at a Jerome business, Sheriff Jim Weaver said Tuesday.

Dolph L. Murray, 39, of Salmon, tried to jerk a firearm from an undercover officer's hand as arrests began at Magic Valley Parts Locator at 705 West Blvd., Weaver said.

Murray was quickly restrained by other officers and nobody was hurt, Weaver said.

Also arrested were the store's owner, Terry J. Harbaugh, 43, of Jerome, and Jeffrey M. Walker, 34, also of Jerome.

Gooding County sheriff's deputies helped in the bust, and officers found 14.8 grams of methamphetamine and 1.9 grams of marijuana at the scene, Weaver said.

Murray was arrested on charges of battery on an officer, unlawful possession of a firearm, delivery of a controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, obstructing or delaying an officer and attempting to remove a firearm from an officer.

Harbaugh was arrested on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm, delivery of a controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Walker was arrested on a charge of accessory to the delivery of a controlled substance.

The case is still under investigation and more arrests might be made, Weaver said.

Anyone with information about the case should call Det. Jim Dunsbergen at the sheriff's office at 324-8845.

Gooding holds public hearing on large dairy

GOODING - Residents will have a chance to voice their complaints about a large dairy operation at a special meeting.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse to take comment on Luis Bettencourt's 11,000-head dairy.

Bettencourt's confined animal feeding operation application is being remanded back to the Planning and Zoning Commission due to a recent court decision regarding the county's livestock ordinance.

Bettencourt's dairy is currently in operation in Gooding County.

Compiled from staff reports

TN Interactive

We'd like to see your photographs.

The Times-News is preparing an article on the history Red Cap Corner, the now-vacant landmark on Kimberly Road. We're looking for old photographs of the service station that once stood there.

If you'd be willing to lend us your photos for a short time, we'll take good care of them and return them to you.

Contact The Times-News:
• By phone, 733-0931

Clearing the air

Twin Falls tower ordinance nears completion

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Reception on a new cellular tower ordinance was clear Tuesday.

And now, with a few minor changes, the new ordinance will go to city leaders for their approval.

"Presuming there are no substantial changes, the city Planning and Zoning Commission will make a recommendation to approve the ordinance to the City Council," City

Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said. "Then the City Council will have a public hearing."

City leaders, including Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council members, have been working on the new ordinance since September when the city imposed a four-month moratorium on cellular towers.

Wonderlich presented the updated five-page draft ordi-

nance to city officials Tuesday.

As written, the ordinance prohibits towers in residential zones unless they are attached to utility poles or sit on building tops.

The ordinance also suggests cellular companies co-locate on existing towers and place towers on public property when possible.

Cellular service provider representatives, who have been

brainstorming ideas for the new ordinance with city planners, have given their nods of approval on the new ordinance.

"I think it looks good," said Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U.S. West Wireless.

Trapp said he didn't attend Tuesday's meeting because he was in Pocatello on other business. However, he said he wanted to review the revised ordinance to see if there were any

changes that should be brought to the city's attention.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission will have a public hearing on the new ordinance Nov. 28. With Planning and Zoning's recommendation for approval, the ordinance will then go to the City Council for a public hearing Dec. 18.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Valley tech training adds new program



A group of Buhl students look for the location of the oil filter on a vehicle during a class at the new West End Automotive Technology Academy. The technical academy is a member of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a group of school districts and businesses pooling resources to offer advanced technical programs to high school students.

Area students learn automotive repair in Buhl

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

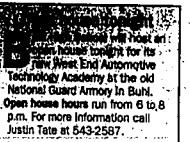
TWIN FALLS - A service garage outfitted with four fully-equipped automotive repair stations and a half dozen training vehicles is the newest high school classroom in Buhl.

Students from Buhl and other area school districts can enroll in the professional technical academy that eventually plans to offer automotive technician certification to high school students. A surprising 90 students, including five girls, enrolled this fall in the West End Automotive Technology Academy's opening year.

Buhl High School junior Josh Struick, 17, is interested in mechanics and eager for the chance to learn skills early.

"There are a lot of opportunities that will come from it," he said.

Senior Brent Trvdy, 17, said that while auto mechanics is a potential career option, he wanted



West End Automotive Technology Academy in the old National Guard Armory in Buhl. Open house hours run from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call Justin Tate at 543-2587.

to take the class so that he could learn how to repair his own vehicles.

The technical academy is a member of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a group of school districts and businesses pooling resources to offer advanced technical programs to high school students. Buhl School District, which is operating the academy, has spent about \$37,000 to remodel the old National Guard Armory that houses the program. The city of Buhl is helping by leasing the armory to the school district for \$1 a year for 10 years. And the College of Southern Idaho donated

ed General Motors training vehicles to help the program get started.

There probably isn't a more complicated or sophisticated ARTEC lab than the automotive training center, ARTEC Director David Sass said. About \$250,000 from ARTEC's three year, \$4.8 million J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation start-up grant paid for the industry-standard equipment, he said.

Automotive technician training programs have been available in the Mini-Cassia area, Sass said, but were under-represented in the west end of the Magic Valley where students also had expressed an interest in training.

"It was from the beginning, a multidisciplinary effort, and that's significant," he said.

Most of instructor Justin Tate's students are from Buhl but eight are from Castelfield, Filer and Kimberly high schools. Students from other ARTEC member districts also can enroll.

Tate, a graduate of Minico High School's automotive pro-

gram, worked as a technician for a car dealership and opened his own shop before returning to college to earn his teaching credential.

He wants to prepare Buhl's program for National Automotive Technological Education Foundation certification within the next year. Certification is earned by using industry-standard curriculum and equipment.

Certification would allow high school students who take a three-year program to earn college credit and industry technician certification in the areas of brakes, electrical/electronic systems, engine performance, and suspension and steering. Students could head directly to work after high school or hopefully finish out the program at CSI in one more year, earning an associate's degree, Tate said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Shipping waste

Northern Nevada, Highway 93 could figure prominently in truck routes

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - One of the railroad routes considered for shipping highly radioactive waste to a proposed nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain, Nev., would send most all the materials through northern Nevada's Elko and Eureka counties, state officials say.

Meanwhile, truck routes for other nuclear shipments to Yucca Mountain could also include U.S. Highway 93 through southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

The highways, such as Highway 93, will be used for "legal weight truck shipments of high-level radioactive waste and mid-level 'miscellaneous waste' from DOE's Hanford nuclear reservation in eastern Washington." Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects, a division of the governor's office, said in a recent letter to Elko County Manager George Boucher.

The truck shipments, via Highway 93, could come from Hanford at Richland, Wash., and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But the letter said that "it is questionable whether U.S. 93 can be used for high-level waste shipments" without a specific designation of the highway as a preferred alternative route by the states of Idaho and Nevada, "something that is unlikely to happen."

The letter said one of four rail routes would involve construction of 300 miles of track from Eureka County south to Yucca Mountain, north of Las Vegas.

Such a route "would have significant implications for Elko County and the cities of West Wendover, Wells, Carlin and Elko," agency officials said in the letter to Boucher.

"In that event, almost all of the waste destined for Yucca Mountain would come into Nevada on the Union Pacific main line and pass through Elko County en route to the proposed rail spur," the letter says.

More than 19,000 shipments of spent fuel over a 25- to 38-year period might pass through Elko County communities, according to the letter.

Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini earlier complained to Energy Department officials about the lack of federal funding for local emergency preparedness training in case of a hazardous material spill from one of the nuclear shipments, by rail or truck.

Yucca Mountain is the Energy Department's preferred site for burial of used nuclear fuel from commercial reactors, and other high-level wastes from sites such as the INEL.

Shipments to the site could come by rail, or by truck.

Businesses donate phone scam consumer settlement money

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - High school athletic departments at two Twin Falls schools are among 11 in Idaho to receive donations totaling more than \$3,000 from Idaho businesses as a result of a consumer protection settlement.

Nineteen businesses chose to donate their refunds to their local high school athletic departments. Idaho Attorney General Al Lance announced Tuesday. Twin Falls Christian Academy received about \$140 and Twin Falls High School received \$668, a news release from Lance's office said.

Lance's Consumer Protection Unit entered into a settlement agreement with Custom Sports Publications for violating the Idaho Consumer Protection Act,

the news release said. The Texas-based telemarketer falsely told businesses that their local high schools endorsed and would benefit from the sale of calendars featuring the businesses' advertisements.

"Custom Sports Publications was the only beneficiary in the sale of these calendars, not Idaho businesses and certainly not Idaho schools," Lance said.

Thirty businesses are entitled refunds totaling about \$4,900, and 19 businesses donated their refunds to their high schools since they had planned to purchase advertising to help their local schools. Custom Sports Publications also agreed to reimburse the attorney general's office for investigative costs and attorney fees.

Rupert woman heads Red Cross disaster programs

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - For the American Red Cross, Rupert has become a focal point.

Disaster preparation and response from across Idaho will be organized from the organization's Rupert office, with Patricia Hansen, formerly the executive director of the Mini-Cassia Branch of the American Red Cross, promoted to executive officer for emergency services for the American Red Cross in Idaho.

Hansen started her new job last week. She will continue to work from the Rupert office.

"That's the beauty of it," she said.

Other branches are the Lewis Clark branch, in Lewiston and the Panhandle branch in Coeur d'Alene.

She will work with, and oversee, emergency service at all seven branches.

"When disaster strikes, it will be her responsibility to make sure that our response is where it

Please see RUPERT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

INEEL shuts down Internet site

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory shut down Internet sites on Tuesday for about an hour after an anti-nuclear group accused it of secretly using technology that tracks the Internet habits of people visiting the sites.

INEEL spokesman Nick Nichols said the pages linked to main INEEL site and the Energy Department's environmental management science program site, maintained by INEEL, were checked and found to contain no files, called cookies, that were banned by a June directive from the White House Office of Management and Budget.

But the group Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, which

has been feuding with INEEL and Energy Department officials over alleged radiation contamination, claimed the sites still contained banned cookies that have no purpose but to collect information on the users.

Executive Director Erik Ringberg also disputed Nichols' contention that the cookies remaining on the sites were only to help visitors navigate those sites.

They do not aid the user in any way," Ringberg said. "They are solely to track where the user's been and what the user's done."

Nichols disagreed and was adamant that the INEEL Thursday did not gather any personal information or profile any Website user.

The accusation from Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free came just 10 days after congressional investigators found that 13 agencies, including another Energy Department laboratory, were using the technology to track visitors, although their formal Internet policies claimed they were not doing so, and none of the Website visitors were advised the technology was being used.

In June, the White House budget office advised all federal agencies that they are not allowed to use such text files without approval from the agency head. If they are used, the directive said, Website visitors must be given "clear and conspicuous notice" of such use.

Board mulls new accreditation system

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho school principals think the state's current accreditation system is a paper chase, said a consultant who suggests the institutions rack up points to pass muster.

Over the past three years, Idaho has honed educational standards the state's 240,000 public school students are expected to meet before leaving high school.

Now, the State Board of Education is drafting standards that will hold schools accountable for how well those students are learning. The board could make the matter up again in January.

The board proposes scrapping Idaho's system of accrediting schools based on their management practices and policies.

Instead, the board is considering a system that would rate a school's effectiveness in helping students learn, lowering the dropout rate, keeping attendance high and serving special populations, including minorities.

Accreditation would still be based on a school's self-evaluation. But 10 percent of the schools would be selected at random to furnish documentation to support those evaluations.

"I think this is excellent," said Ed Davis, Boise School District superintendent. "This is an opportunity to really develop a specific plan."

A recent survey of 639 school principals showed most thought the forms for accreditation were merely educational data the state wanted, said Bob Haley,

former Meridian school superintendent and central developer of the new accreditation standards for the State Department of Education.

The Legislature adopted high school graduation standards in language, math, science, social studies and health earlier this year.

In the plan being drawn up by Haley, all schools would be required to develop improvement plans, which outline goals in student achievement and other areas.

Among the goals are a mission statement; personnel certification and training; curriculum; students' improvement at each grade level; class size; attendance; and school building safety.

Buhl's Urban Renewal Agency Commission begins projects

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News Correspondent

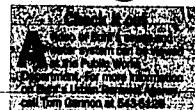
BUHL — About 45 residents of the McCollum area attended the first meeting of the city's newly formed Urban Renewal Agency Commission Monday to offer their ideas for improving their neighborhood.

The city hopes that fixing deteriorating areas of the city will improve public health, welfare and safety and increase property values.

McCollum is the agency's first project and the city hopes to save money by working in conjunction with a housing project currently under construction.

What it comes to improve, residents agreed that new sewer and water pipes should be at the top of the list. Other priorities are fire hydrants, street lights, curbs, sidewalks, gutters and irrigation. Streets that would be on the list for improvements include Burley Avenue and Fair, Craven and Milner streets.

Tom Gannon, the agency's



Executive director, said the agency would get its revenue from additional tax money generated by growth in the area and that taxes would not be raised. He said the agency might consider securing a loan to jumpstart projects until it begins receiving revenue from new development.

Residents voiced concern over whether the aging water and sewer lines could handle the burden of the McCollum area and the new housing development.

City Public Works Director Gary Winn said the well serving that area is more than adequate to handle the workload but the small four-inch pipes might present a problem.

Gannon said the entire city needs new water and sewer pipes

and the McCollum area is just a starting point.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency will develop a long-term project plan and identify funding sources and send its report to other public agencies such as the highway department, cemetery board and College of Southern Idaho.

Public meetings regarding Urban Renewal projects will be held before the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council. An ordinance on the agency's plan is expected to be approved by the end of the year.

In addition to Gannon, other members of the Urban Renewal Agency Commission are Chairman Lonnie Hill and members Karen Clark, Kent Alexander, John Crawford and Jim Wilson. Assisting the agency will be Wian and city engineer Scott Bybee along with Harlan Mann, a consultant from Boise.

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

Buhl council places moratorium on towers

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city has joined a growing list of Magic Valley communities looking for ways to regulate communications towers.

The Buhl City Council Monday declared a moratorium on communication towers, until it can get more information about other local ordinances and draw up its own ordinance.

There is no set time frame for the moratorium. But the council will hold a public hearing on any proposed ordinance before passing it.

Twin Falls, Hailey, Wendell

and Blaine County are among Magic Valley governments which have put tower construction on hold.

In other business:

Salaries were set for appointed officials.

The salaries include: City Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Sheets, \$33,933; Fire Chief Mark Grimes, \$37,624; Police Chief Terry Tipton, \$38,616; Public Works Director Gary Winn, \$40,973; library director Cynthia Toppin, \$22,677; planning and zoning clerk Tom Gannon, \$7,400; building inspector Claude Hayes, \$7,979; City Engineer Scott Bybee, \$25,000; and City

Attorney William Nungesser, \$18,000.

A project to spruce up downtown got the city's approval.

Mayor Barbara Glitzen was authorized to sign an application for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant for a downtown revitalization project.

Improvements will be made to Main and Broadway intersection, and in a two-block radius of the intersection. The project will include new sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Meanwhile, Buhl's new Urban Renewal Agency Monday was given the go-ahead to declare areas that are deteriorating.

SERVICES

Raymond Hunter Nelson of Hailey, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Friends and family may call from 1-6 p.m. today at the Wood River Funeral Chapel and

from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

Gertrude B. Minard of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Harry Stockdale

GOODING — Harry Stockdale, 97, of Gooding died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000, at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel and will be announced at a later date.

Ellen Guisasaola

HAILEY — Ellen Guisasaola, 70, died Monday, Oct. 30, 2000, at her home in Hailey after an illness of several months.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, 2000, at St. Charles Catholic Church. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000, also at St. Charles Catholic Church.

Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery, under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

George H. Sharp

BURLEY — George H. Sharp, 95, of Burley died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000, at the Vista Assisted Living Community in Rupert.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 2000, at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 12-130 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

Donald H. Hansen

HEYBURN — Donald H. Hansen, 85, of Heyburn died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2000 at Minkola Memorial Hospital.

Service are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Juanita "Tucky" Van Ostran of Buhl, private services to be held at a later date.

Jeramy Kienzle of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

A viewing will be held from 4-7 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

Shirley Louise David Peterson of Buhl, services at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls.

Friends and family may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Hannah Bertha James Loois of Burley, services at 2 p.m. today at Wood Chapel of the Pines, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls.

The family will visit with friends one hour before services.

Phyllis L. Stammerjohn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Lisa Gooch of Twin Falls, Sarah Layley of Twin

Falls, Cynthia Peterson of Buhl, Kimberly

Prestwich-Salhi of Kimberly

Discharged

Joel Pyron of Wendell

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

HAGERMAN



Alexus Marie Herrington

Alexus Marie Herrington, baby daughter of Karen and Darcy Herrington of Hagerman, died Friday, Oct. 27, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Alexus was born in Jerome on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2000. Her

expectations were to be the little sister of Dillon Herrington of Hagerman, and the only granddaughter of Steve and Kris Quigley of Bliss and Jim Herrington of Arkansas. A loving niece to Jeff and Kira Herrington of Hagerman, Steve and Yvonne Hainline of Hagerman, Jennifer Quigley of Bliss and Stephanie Quigley of Hagerman. Her best friends and cousins are Richard Hainline and Colton Quigley of Hagerman. Alexus's great-grandparents are Elden and Mavis Thompson, Dutch and LaDonna Wilkins of Bliss and Janet Quigley of Texas. Great-great-grandmothers are Edith Quigley of Buhl, and Dorothy Doyle of Glens Ferry. With numerous great aunts and uncles and dozens of second cousins mostly from the Magic Valley.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Floyd and Audrey Hoffman, great-grandfather, Glenn Quigley; one aunt, Heather Holman, and great-grandparents, Charles and Ethel Hobday.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

JEROME

Kamryn Gambles

Kamryn Gambles, precious infant daughter of Sid and Tracy Olsen Gambles, has returned to the loving arms of her heavenly father.

She was born in Twin Falls on Oct. 24, 2000, and passed away Oct. 28, 2000, in Boise, Idaho. She is survived by her parents of Jerome; sister Nykel and twin sister Katelyn all of Jerome; grandparents Betty Gambles of Swan Lake, Jeanne Olsen of Pocatello and Blaine Olsen of Arizona; great-grandparents George (Carmen) Ebbert and Ralph (Ruth) Olsen all of Pocatello.

She was preceded in death by a grandfather, Phil R. Gambles. Services will be held in the Swan Lake LDS Ward Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the church on Thursday one hour prior to service. Burial will be in the Swan Lake Cemetery.

Arrangements by Horsley's March Valley Funeral Home in Aimo.



Mother gets probation in toddler's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Paulette Welch was sentenced to three years probation in the death of her young son as 7th District Judge Richard S. Clair described the case as beset with conflicting medical evidence.

"I can't say what a jury would have done," St. Clair declared at Monday's sentencing hearing.

Welch's 19-month-old son, Stockton, died of head injuries on May 1, 1999. Bonneville County prosecutors contend the boy died of injuries consistent with shaken baby syndrome, characterized by brain swelling and blood behind the eyes.

Defense attorneys claim the boy hurt himself by falling. Welch was first charged with first-degree murder. But last September, she pleaded guilty to an injury-to-a-child charge on a conditional basis, meaning she maintained her innocence but felt there was a risk she would have been convicted at trial.

JERRY M. PACKER VOTE PACKER FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF REPUBLICAN
Paid For By The Committee To Elect Jerry Packer

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Stop by White Mortuary or Reynolds Funeral Chapel or Sunset Memorial Park to pick up a free World War II Memorial brochure to register a very deserving veteran.
Then, please join us in conjunction with Twin Falls Area Veterans and Auxiliary on November 11, 2000 at 11:00 am at the Twin Falls City Park for the Veterans Day Celebration.
WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
TWIN FALLS 733-6600 KIMBERLY 423-8350
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
Twin Falls 733-4800

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Halloween presence felt in schools

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cowboys, witches, and Pokémon, oh my! Costume-bedecked children roamed the elementary schools Tuesday afternoon, as many Magic Valley schools had parades and class parties during the last hour of school.

But the majority of the Halloween school day still belonged to the teachers. "We go ahead with our regular academics in the morning," Acquia Elementary School principal Terry Garner said. "It's Halloween, so the kids are kind of wild. It's a challenge to keep the kids on task."

Like most Magic Valley elementary schools, Acquia officials did not let their students don costumes until the afternoon. A parade was held in the school halls at about 2 p.m., followed by classroom parties. Close to 100 parents attended the parade, Garner said. "It was just a fun afternoon,"



Dressed in Halloween attire, students at Burley's Dworshak Elementary School parade through the halls Tuesday. Most Mini-Cassia elementary schools had parades and parties to celebrate Halloween.

he said. Dworshak Elementary School also had a huge parade, with at least 100 parents on hand. Many of the parents dressed up in costumes.

"I felt it went really well," Dworshak principal Laurell Adams said. "The parents were as excited as the students." Dworshak teachers also focused the morning on academics.

At Heyburn Elementary School, blood and gore were banned from costumes.

"We are an elementary school," principal Nancy Kunau said. "Let's have fun. No blood. No gore. Nothing scary. That was the big emphasis."

It didn't hurt the festivities, Kunau said. All but maybe a dozen students came with costumes — and those that didn't still had their faces painted — and 200 to 250 parents attended the parade.

Fifth- and sixth-graders were encouraged to dress up as book characters, Kunau said, and many responded. A lot of Harry Potter characters were in attendance. Other students were more creative in their garb.

A group of male students dressed as a cheerleading squad, complete with pompoms, Kunau said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Phone system offers outage information

Valley in brief

304 N. Eighth, Room 149, Boise, ID 83702.

League of Women

Voters hosts voter table

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will have an information table at the Magic Valley Mall from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to remind people to vote next Tuesday.

"We can't register voters because it is too late for the county clerk's office to get the names on their precinct list but we want to remind voters they can register Tuesday at their polling place," said Lorraine O'Smith, league chairwoman. Sample ballots which explain the two state constitutional amendments on the ballot will be available and helpful to voters from any Idaho county, she said.

Precinct maps and a poll book for Twin Falls County also will be available so people can check to see if they are registered.

Parks and Waterways

Department needs help

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department is seeking a volunteer to serve on the county Parks and Waterways Advisory Board for the Castleford area.

For more information, contact Jimmy L. Nice, director of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways, at 734-9491.

— compiled from staff reports

Nominee applications for military academy are due

BOISE — Now is the time to apply for military academy nominations.

The nominations, for the academies of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines are due on Nov. 20. Nominees will be announced in early December.

Potential nominees must send a completed application form, a recent photograph, results from the ACT or SAT test, and a one-page letter explaining why they want to attend an academy.

Applications can be requested by calling Sen. Larry Craig's office at 342-7985, or by writing to Craig's Boise District Office,

Boise — 1-800-488-6150. Payette — 1-800-672-4455.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party is distributing postcards throughout the state, asking GOP voters to convince friends and relatives in battleground states to vote for Texas Gov. George W. Bush for president.

With a Bush victory in Idaho over Democratic Vice President Al Gore a foregone conclusion, party officials have turned their attention to getting others to follow the state's lead.

"One of the most important things Idahoans can do to the last week of the campaign is get this message to our friends and family in the Western battleground states — in Oregon, in Washington and in California," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Bush's

Freight trains crash in Arizona

BELLEMONT, Ariz. (AP) — Two freight trains, at least one of them carrying hazardous material, crashed and caught fire Tuesday night, forcing evacuations in this small town. One engineer was missing and at least three people were injured, authorities said.

One train rear-ended the other about 10 miles west of Flagstaff, and a locomotive caught fire, said Cathy Allen, a spokeswoman for the Coconino County Sheriff's Department.

At least three people were injured, according to a spokeswoman at Flagstaff Medical Center. Their conditions weren't

immediately available.

Allen said authorities evacuated about a dozen of the 1,000 people who live in and around Bellemont because there was hazardous material aboard at least one of the trains.

It didn't appear that any hazardous material had spilled, Allen said. It wasn't immediately clear what sort of material the trains were carrying.

Burlington Northern-Santa Fe operates the tracks, which run along Interstate 40 through northern Arizona. The Associated Press was unable to immediately reach a railroad representative Tuesday night.

Lost man survives in California woods for one month, police say

ORMAN, Calif. (AP) — A 25-year-old man who wandered into the Angeles National Forest a month ago and got lost has been found alive, police said.

Sean Kelly, who was reported missing Sept. 30, was found by a hunter Monday in the Knapp Ranch area of the forest, about 60 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, sheriff's Deputy Michael Lorenci said.

Kelly was too weak to walk out,

so rescuers airlifted him to Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for exposure to the elements.

Kelly told the hunter he had been lost for about two weeks and survived by eating roots and bugs, Lorenci said. To survive, he covered himself with dirt and branches at night to keep warm.

"We're all surprised that he'd been out there for 30 days and that he survived," Lorenci said.

Utah candidate looks good financially

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Campaign financial disclosures filed Tuesday show "mucho dinero" has been spent to make the English Utah's official language, and Gov. Mike Leavitt holding a 10-to-one edge in spending in his race.

Leavitt has spent \$17 million to date running for a third term as governor. He has \$56,193 on hand heading into the last week of the election.

But he holds the purse strings to two additional political action committees — the Western Republican PAC and the Governor's Special Projects Fund — which have already dumped hundreds of thousands into Leavitt's campaign.

His opponent, former Rep. Bill Orton, has raised \$140,250 and spent nearly all of that, showing just \$109.81 for the last week of the campaign.

KERSPLAT!



Students from Snake River High School pull on a rope to release the power of the pumpkin-throwing catapult that they designed to compete in a pumpkin-throwing contest Monday in Moreland.

Environmentalists sue feds over grazing

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A coalition of environmental groups has sued the U.S. Forest Service, claiming the agency has failed to keep its promise to reduce livestock grazing in New Mexico and Arizona.

The coalition, led by Santa Fe-based Forest Guardians, filed the lawsuit Monday in federal court in Tucson, Ariz. "It's not an agency that's demonstrated that they have the political will to deal with the ranching industry in the Southwest," Forest Guardians spokesman John Horning said Monday. "That forces us into litigation."

Horning said the Forest Service has known for a long time about problems caused by grazing on some allotments but has done nothing. The lawsuit claims the

Forest Service has violated the Endangered Species Act. Overgrazing is damaging habitat for the threatened Mexican spotted owl and driving away the small mammals the owl needs for food, according to the suit. "This case is about the owl, but it's not about the owl," Horning said. "It's really about sound resource management."

He said a database compiled by Forest Guardians shows the Forest Service is violating its grazing rules on more than 80 percent of its 1,400 allotments.

Pat Jackson, who coordinates litigation for the agency's Southwestern Region in Albuquerque, said he could not comment on specific allegations in the lawsuit. But he agreed the agency is not completely in compliance with the Endangered

Species Act.

"We're not 100 percent, but we're making progress," he said. "The Forest Service is very serious about protecting threatened and endangered species."

While environmentalists criticize the Forest Service for not doing enough to protect threatened and endangered species, cattle growers say the agency is doing too much, Jackson said.

"There is a constant debate ... and we are in the center of it," he said.

Caren Cowen, executive secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association in Albuquerque, said her group will consider intervening in the lawsuit to make sure that the court hears from families that would be affected by ordering a reduction in grazing.

Convicted killer returns to criminal issues as defense in wrongful death suit

LEWISTON (AP) — Convicted killer Kenneth Arrasmith is defending himself in a wrongful death suit, but he went on the offensive Monday, charging the victims' sexual practices ultimately caused their deaths.

Maintaining he was justified in killing Ron and Luella Bingham in 1995, Arrasmith was back in court to defend himself in a civil suit by their son, Joshua.

Arrasmith is representing himself and at times struggled with the legal nuances.

"I will make mistakes," he apologized to the jury. "It's not my intent to waste your time."

Arrasmith is serving a life prison sentence without the possibility of parole. Second District Judge Carl Kerrick warned Arrasmith he was not there to retry the criminal case. "The court has already decided your guilt," he said.

Whether Arrasmith killed the Bingham is not in question, attorney Harvey Richman emphasized, but how much in damages he should pay.

Richman represents Joshua Bingham, who was 16 when Arrasmith gunned down his parents at a Lewiston auto repair shop.

At his criminal trial, Arrasmith claimed both Bingham had guns and he shot them in self-defense. He said he simply meant to confront them about their alleged sexual abuse of his 15-year-old daughter.

The jury at the earlier trial was not allowed to hear allegations of the Bingham's previous sexual abuse of young girls and did not learn of two guns that were found at the auto shop, but deemed irrelevant to the murders by investigators.

Arrasmith on Monday grilled former Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denis Rosen about the guns and then questioned Joshua Bingham about his parents' sexual predilections.

Spokane International adds third concourse

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expanding for the first time since the 1970s, and with travel comfort and future growth in mind, Spokane International Airport is opening a new concourse.

Starting Wednesday, nearly half of the airport's 80 daily flights will shift from two existing concourses to the new, \$18 million C Concourse. The two-story, 95,000-square-foot concourse

just west of the main terminal increases the airport's total space by 40 percent.

The largest upgrade since just before the Expo '74 world's fair is being financed by revenue bonds paid for by user fees and no taxes.

All 36 daily flights for Horizon Air, Alaska Airlines and Big Sky Airlines will move from other areas to Concourse C, spokesman Todd Woodard said.

The third concourse was designed with passenger comfort in mind, with its own baggage and ticketing areas, as well as for growth, he said.

"Those passengers will have a far easier time arriving and leaving than they have had," Woodard said.

Spokane International handled 3.04 million passengers in 1999.

Rupert

Continued from B1
program officer Bruce Rose. "She has a big job."

Among the most common disasters are single-household fires. In cases where the victims do not have insurance, the Red Cross helps with immediate expenses, such as clothing and shelter, he said.

Hansen has worked with the American Red Cross for about two years and was doing volun-

teer work for about nine months before that, she said.

What Hansen lacks in experience, she said she will make up with a wealth of business and management skills. She is on the board of the Renaissance Art Center in Rupert, holds leadership positions in the Rupert Norman Church stake and is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Rupert.

In addition, she has owned and

operated a flower business in Rupert and a wedding/catering business in Eugene, Ore.

"She's an excellent communicator and an excellent team builder," Rose said. "And that's what we needed in this state-level position."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Commissioner candidates Q&A

Two candidates will compete on Nov. 7 for the Lincoln County commissioner's seat in District One. Incumbent Marilyn Brookbank, a Democrat, will face Republican Rusty Parker. This two-year seat is a part-time position, which earns an annual salary of \$9,288. Two candidates will compete on Nov. 7 for the Lincoln County commissioner's seat in District One. Incumbent Marilyn Brookbank, a Democrat, will face Republican Rusty Parker. This two-year seat is a part-time position, which earns an annual salary of \$9,288.

About the candidates	What are your key political goals?	What is your opinion on confined feeding animal operations in Lincoln County and the recently drafted CAFO proposal?	There has been a lot of talk about the lack of jail facilities and the estimated \$70,000 it's costing Lincoln County each year to house juvenile and adult prisoners outside the county. Where do you stand?
Name: Marilyn Brookbank Age: 66 Occupation: Retired AT&T engineer Education: Attended Idaho State University Political experience: Four and one-half years as Lincoln County commissioner Civic and volunteer activities: Boy Scouts of America leader, coached girls and boys Little League baseball teams, coached youth soccer teams	"I want to see the creation of employment-based enterprises benefiting the citizens of Lincoln County where the wage earner's dollars are spent at home at local businesses."	"We have our problems (with CAFOs), but we also recognize the benefits from taxes and employment. ... I think the CAFOs recognize the coming trend for more control over odors, flies, waste management and lights. I think our CAFO management will take the initiative and rectify a lot of their own problems before public concerns and government regulation forces them to do so."	"The current system of housing juvenile and adult offenders out of the county is still more cost effective than building a facility of our own in Lincoln County. However, our present costs are still extreme and we need to find ways to lower these costs while maintaining the high degree of integrity the system demands."
Name: Rusty Parker Age: 57 Occupation: Real estate associate broker, insurance agent Education: Associates degree in auto mechanics Political experience: None Civic and volunteer activities: None	"To serve the people of Lincoln County."	"Planning and zoning has been working on this (CAFO ordinance) and I believe they've just sent it to the (county) commissioners. I don't know if the draft has been adopted, but from what I've seen, I think it's a fairly good plan."	"I haven't been part of the system so I don't know the answer. It seems to me that we need to look into some alternative measures to house prisoners."

Volunteer reportedly finds toddler's body

Reports remain unconfirmed on Utah 2-year-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities rushed to a remote area of Summit County late Tuesday afternoon when a volunteer searching for a 2-year-old boy who has been missing for five days reported finding the body.

Deputies with the Summit County Sheriff's Department went to the area above Coalville, about 30 miles east of Salt Lake City, at 4 p.m., a dispatcher with the agency said. She said there were no confirmed reports that the body of Gage Wayment had been found.

The boy's family said they also heard the reports, but that nothing was definite.

"We really don't know anything," said Rick Burke, Gage's uncle.

The official search for the boy was called off Sunday, but volunteers continued searching Monday and a few braved freezing rain and a possible snow storm to keep searching Tuesday, Burke said.

"Some people went up on their own. That's all we know," he said.

Paul Wayment, 37, told author-

ities he left his son, Gage, strapped in a car seat in his truck Thursday while he scouted for deer in the area. He said he keys with him, but when he returned about 40 minutes later, the boy was gone.

Robert Berry, chief investigator for the Summit County Sheriff's Department, said investigators on Tuesday determined the boy was probably not abducted after interviewing two hunters who were in the area at the time Wayment was.

"They said there was no one else in that area at the time when the boy came up missing but the boy and his father," Berry said.

Wayment has been questioned twice already and investigators planned to interview him again Wednesday morning, Berry said.

"We are not referring to him as a suspect yet," Berry said.

Gage was wearing only pajamas when he disappeared and authorities have said it was unlikely a little boy clad only in pajamas could have survived near-freezing temperatures.

Berry said the two hunters had been at the area, which is private and accessible only through a gate with a combination lock, since the Friday before Gage disappeared.

The hunters, who asked police not to identify them, told authorities Wayment approached them about 11 a.m. Thursday to talk

about hunting conditions in the area. The men met again shortly afterward and the hunters said Gage was sleeping in the truck.

About 40 minutes after that, the hunters said they passed by Wayment's truck again and saw Gage was inside and awake. Wayment was not around and the hunters returned to their camp. About 45 minutes to an hour later, Wayment rushed into their camp, frantically asking for help in finding his son.

Berry on Tuesday also discounted statements from Gage's mother — who's divorced from Wayment — that her ex-husband had arranged to have the boy kidnapped in order to avoid an upcoming custody hearing.

Berry said the likelihood of the accusations is "kind of remote."

The couple was divorced in June and Paul Wayment was granted temporary custody. Brenda Wayment's other five children — none of whom are Paul Wayment's — were taken from her by the state.

Department of Human Services spokeswoman Carol Sisco said those children are being cared for by their mother's relatives under state supervision. Meanwhile, Wayment's family is reportedly offering a reward for information leading to Gage's recovery and has contacted the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Berry said the Summit County

Sheriff's Office has also contacted the organization and Gage's photo will be put on its Web site.

"His photo will be made public on the remote possibility that he was removed from the area," Berry said. "We don't want to overlook anything."

Idaho court backs law shielding state from education suits

BOISE (AP) — A unanimous Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld the 1996 law intended to shield the state from future suits for failing to meet its constitutional responsibility to assure children receive an adequate public education.

Justice Jesse Walters, writing for the court, said the Constitutionally Based Education Claims Act did not impede a school district patron's ability to force compliance with the constitutional mandate for "a general, uniform and thorough system of public free common schools."

Walters said it was reasonable for the Legislature to require that the local school district be the initial target of any legal challenge because it designated the districts as the state's education agent. And the state can still be included in the challenge if the patron shows the district has been denied the resource needed to meet the mandate.

In overturning the 1st District Judge James Michaud, the high court rejected the claims of Willard Omsumson who sued not only Bonner County School District but also the state on behalf of his two children. He cited overcrowded classes, unsafe buses, unsafe buildings and other problems in Sandpoint-area schools.

The ruling came as lawmakers and state officials await a decision from 4th District Judge Deborah Hall on the claim by 15 mostly rural districts that the Legislature has failed to provide them the resources for adequate school buildings.

Former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, who represents both the school districts in their suit and Omsumson, declined to see a link between the two cases.

"This law is too esoteric," Huntley said, rejecting any suggestion that the court's ruling could be seen as a signal of

inclination on the building adequacy case.

"But the statute that the Supreme Court is sustaining is one which will make it impossible for patrons of a school district to ever bring a new suit again," he warned.

In 1998, Michaud voided the 1996 law, citing unconstitutional restrictions on court access powers. He delayed any ruling on Omsumson's major claim that the state had underfunded the school district so it could not provide an adequate education to his children.

Supporters of the law claimed it was not intended to immunize the state against such claims but to direct complaints about public schools first to local districts to ensure available money is being spent appropriately.

AUCTION

LISTINGS

THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1-9PM
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
 Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-734-2848

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1-9PM
 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
 Taking Consignments Daily
 Preview 5-5 Monday thru Friday
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-734-2848

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2-11:00AM
 Noah & Vada Oliver
 Tractors - Machinery - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - October 31
MASTERS AUCTION
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4-12:00PM
 Thompson & Friends - Collectibles
 Antiques - Guns - Rupert
 Advertisement - November 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4-11:00AM
 US AUCTIONS
 Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Hardware
 Advertisement - November 2
 www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4-10:00AM
 Fabrications & Machine Shop
 Complete Liquidation - Vehicles
 Collectible Tractors - Pocatello
 Advertisement - November 2
UTAH IDAHO AUCTION & APPRAISAL COMPANY
 www.utahidahoauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4-1:00PM
 Auto Auction - Vehicles - Twin Falls
 Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
 208-734-2848

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5-1:00PM
 Gail & Lenore Killing - Household
 Lawn & Garden - Real Estate - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - November 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5-12:00PM
 John & Wine Price Living Estate
 Quality Furniture - Appliances - Glassware
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement - November 3
JMA AUCTIONEERS
 www.jmauctions.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7-6:00PM
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-324-8821

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-11:00AM
 4th Annual Snowmobile Auction - Nampa
 Advertisement - October 29
BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.downsauction.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-11:00AM
 Magic Valley Refrigeration
 Trucks - Trailers - Boats - Equipment
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement - November 9
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 www.auctionsido.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-11:00AM
 Magic Valley Refrigeration
 Trucks - Trailers - Boats - Equipment
 Twin Falls
 Advertisement - November 9
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 www.auctionsido.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11-11:00AM
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 The Times-News

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John w/ Attorney General Al Lance

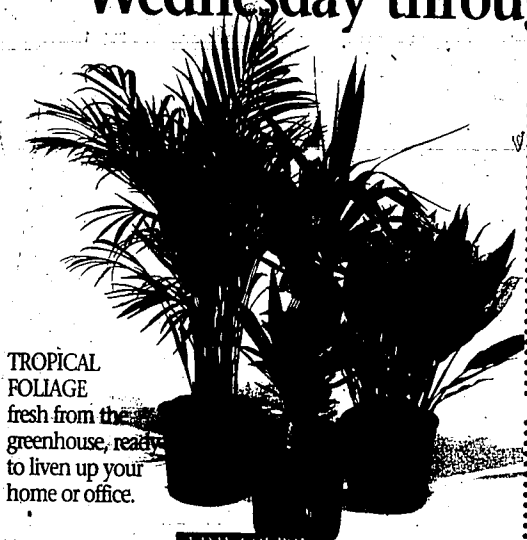
Paid For by the Committee to Re-Elect John Sandy, Dr. Wayne Wright, Treasurer.

The families of Cleo C. Ambrose wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks for the prayers, food, floral offerings and words of sympathy that were extended during our time of bereavement. A special thank you to the home care givers; the Doctors, nurses, and staff at St. Benedict's hospital and long term care unit; and the Pastors and friends at Bible Baptist Church. God Bless you all.

Helen Ambrose
 and Family

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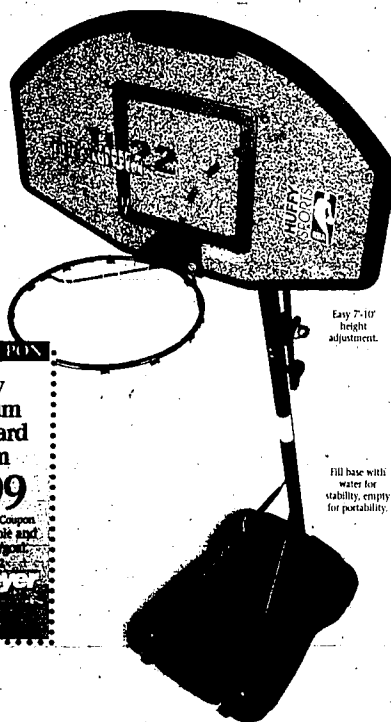
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WORLD



The charred remains of a Singapore Airlines 747 jetliner lies on the runway of Taiwan's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport in Taipei early today. At least 65 people were killed, a Taiwanese official said.

Singapore death toll rises

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet speeding down a runway in darkness and rain slammed into an object before taking off for Los Angeles and burst into flames Tuesday, scattering fiery wreckage across the tarmac, witnesses said. At least 68 people were killed and dozens more were injured, a Taiwanese official said.

It wasn't immediately clear what Flight SQ006 hit, but the collision wreaked havoc on the plane. Video footage showed the Boeing 747-400 spewing flames and thick black smoke despite the heavy rain. Afterward, parts of the blue-and-white fuselage were badly charred, with a gaping hole in the roof of the forward section.

Airline spokesman Rick Clements said in Singapore that 47 U.S. citizens and 55 Taiwanese were among the passengers.

"It felt like we bumped into something huge," said Doug Villermin, 33, of New Iberia, La., who was standing outside the

Chang Gung Memorial Hospital, wrapped in a hospital gown and smoking a cigarette. "It looked like the front end just fell off. From there, it just started to fall apart. I ran to the escape hatch with the stewards—but we couldn't get it open. Two feet away from me, I saw flames."

"Everyone was just panicking," he said. "I tried to open the escape hatch on the top just a slit and saw a lot of smoke. The fumes were just incredible. But eventually we got it open. ... We were just all so scared it was going to blow up."

It was Singapore Airlines' first major accident in 28 years of operation, and it came in nasty weather: A typhoon packing 90 mph winds was whirling off Taiwan's southern coast Tuesday, lashing the island with rain and prompting officials to set up disaster relief centers.

Taiwanese aviation official Billy K.C. Chang said 68 people died. Earlier, Singapore Airlines Chairman Michael Fam said 66 people were killed.

Speaking in Singapore, Fam said the plane "crashed on the runway during the takeoff."

"We wish to express our sincere regret to all concerned," he said. "This is a tragic day for all of us." Clements said Singapore Airlines would provide all families of victims with \$25,000 immediate compensation.

"We should wait for the investigations, but the early indications are that it (the plane) did momentarily take off," he said.

Besides the Americans and Taiwanese, airline spokesman James Boyd in Los Angeles said there also were eleven Singaporeans on board, eleven



Indians, eight Malaysians, five Indonesians, four Mexicans, four British, two each from Thailand, New Zealand and Vietnam and one each from Australia, Canada, Cambodia, Germany, Japan, Philippines, Ireland and the Canary Islands/Spain.

Villermin and two other survivors said they felt the plane slam into something on the runway while trying to take off at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport. Airline officials said the pilot, Capt. CK. Foong, also reported hitting an object, but no one offered an explanation of what it might have been. A China Airlines official denied initial reports that the jumbo jet had hit one of its planes on the ground.

"The left wing seemed to hit something and then it was just a big roller-coaster ride," said survivor Steven Courtney of Britain, oxygen tubes in his nose as he was whisked away to an operating room at a nearby hospital. "Flames were everywhere."

Palestinian clashes follow Israeli helicopter attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat struck a defiant tone Tuesday as he toured a command center hit by Israeli combat helicopters, and Palestinian youths renewed their clashes with Israeli troops. Two Palestinians were killed and at least 45 wounded, hospital doctors said.

The bitter cycle of retaliation persisted. In response to the slaying of two Jews, presumably by Palestinians, Israel had rained missiles overnight on command centers of Arafat's Fatah movement. Palestinians angered by that attack threw stones and firebombs at the Israeli soldiers Tuesday in three confrontations in the Gaza Strip and two in the West Bank. Israeli troops responded with gunfire in some instances, killing the two Palestinians near the

Karni crossing point between Gaza Strip and Israel.

A journalist — Ben Wedeman, 41, the CNN bureau chief in Cairo — was shot in the back at the Karni crossing and was in stable condition, hospital and CNN officials said. It was not immediately clear who shot him.

Many Palestinians, including Arafat, expressed anger following the Israeli helicopter raids late Monday night. Arafat said the raids would not break the resolve of young Palestinian activists, "these children who throw the stones to defend Jerusalem, the Muslims and the holy places."

The Palestinian leader accused Israel of destroying the peace process as he examined the damage caused by Israeli missiles at a base for his bodyguards in Khan Yunis, in Gaza.

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Officials shift salvage efforts to front of sunken submarine

MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — Russian naval officials have ordered divers to shift their search for remains from the aft section of the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk to its front, naval officials said Tuesday.

The spokesman for the Russian Northern Fleet, Capt. Vladimir Navrotsky, said officials judged a further search of the aft section to be too risky. Divers had stopped their search of the submarine's ninth compartment, he said.

"The divers have done all they could," Navrotsky said. "Further efforts would be too dangerous for the divers."

However, he said there was still hope of recovering remains from the front of the Kursk — contradicting officials' earlier state-

ments that women there had almost certainly been blown to pieces when the Kursk's weapons detonated in a powerful explosion, equal in force to a 3.5-magnitude earthquake.

"We believe there is still a chance of finding bodies in the third compartment," Navrotsky said.

Others alleged that the search for bodies was a cover for attempts to retrieve sensitive equipment and documents.

"It goes without saying that first of all they are looking for documents and secret equipment," said Mikhail Guzov, a retired naval officer in the Arctic seaport of Murmansk. "There is both machinery and equipment that should not fall into foreigners' hands."

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

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

IDAPA 13 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707

Docket No. 13-0115-0002, Rules Governing the Use of Dogs. Adds definition for "unarmed observer" and deletes definition of "immediate family member." Comment By: 11/22/00.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255

Docket No. 58-0101-0003, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Requires that the growth in transportation related PM-10 emissions be offset annually in the absence of federal transportation conformity requirements in the former northern Ada County PM-10 nonattainment area and changes permit requirements for new major facilities or major modifications in the former northern Ada County PM-10 nonattainment area to be analogous to permit requirements for a PM-10 nonattainment area. Comment By: 12/5/00.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been scheduled for the following dockets:

Department of Agriculture
Docket No. 02-0403-0001, Rules Governing Animal Industry

Idaho Board of Pharmacy
Docket No. 27-0101-0003, Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy

Department of Environmental Quality
Docket No. 58-0101-0003, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, November 1, 2000, Volume 06-11 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

Citizens of this county can view all copies of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For acquisition information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> from the State of Idaho Home Page go to Legal, then Administrative Rules.

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Page C5

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints ... C2
House plans ... C4
Movies ... C5

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

Section C

Make yourself a pretty coverlet

Q: What are some ideas for making coverlets?

A: You spend nearly a third of your life sleeping, lounging and snuggling beneath your favorite blankets, quilts and coverlets.

A coverlet can mean any number of things. Most of these projects are simple to make, as long as you have basic sewing skills and a large, open space to work - a smooth floor is best for laying out and arranging the fabric.

When making your coverlet, you'll most likely have to piece together lengths of fabric to make a panel wide enough for your bed.

(Unless you have a twin-size bed, most bolts of fabric will be too narrow.) Twin beds are about 60 inches wide and 90 inches long; a double is 80 inches by 90 inches; a queen, 90 inches by 90 inches; and a king, 105 inches by 90 inches. For the most balanced look, widen a piece of fabric by stitching a narrow panel to each side. This will create two evenly spaced seams instead of a single, off-center one.

SUITING COVERLET
Construct a simple, sophisticated coverlet in the style of a well-tailored suit, from chalk-stripe wool and a lining of silk. Made like a quilt, this coverlet has a layer of batting sandwiched between two pieces of fabric. Place the fabrics for the top and bottom with right sides together on top of the batting. (Be sure to wash batting first to preshrink it.) Pin all the layers together, starting in the center and working your way out to the edges, smoothing as you go. Sew around the edges, leaving a large opening at one end. Turn the coverlet right-side out. Iron the edges so the perimeter is crisp, then topstitch all the way around, 1/2 inch in from the edge. Sew vintage buttons across the coverlet to secure the layers. Use white, mother-of-pearl buttons on the wool side, anchoring it on the opposite side with a dark button.

SHEER-SILK COVERLET
To update an old blanket or quilt without completely disguising it, envelop it in a sheer fabric - the veil will soften any flaws, while protecting the piece if it's delicate. Choose a translucent cloth such as voile or Indian cotton; you'll need two panels, each about 1 1/2 inches wider and 3 inches longer than the blanket you will cover. Pin the two panels together, right sides facing, and sew around three sides with a 1/2-inch seam allowance, leaving one short side open; hem the open edge by turning it under 1/2 inch, then 1 inch, then stitching. To keep the blanket in place, sew a piece of twill tape or ribbon to the inside of the bottom two corners of the cover, then tack two more pieces to two corners of the blanket. When you slide the blanket into the cover, the pieces together. Attach additional twill tape or ribbon to the open side of the sheer cover to tie it closed.

PATCHWORK COVERLET
If you have a collection of favorite linens, such as vintage hand towels, tea towels, napkins or pillowcases, consider sewing them into a coverlet. Approach this like a puzzle: Lay out all the pieces on the floor, and move them around until you find an arrangement that pleases you. Any pieces you have will do, but if you want to create a more unified look, choose a color palette - such as cream and white with red - to work within. To construct, you'll need a thick, vintage linen sheet or another sturdy panel of fabric to form the base. Lay the sheet out and arrange the linen pieces on top of it in the desired arrangement. Pin them in place, then stitch around the exposed edges of all of the linens, leaving the fringes to dangle freely. Change the top thread to match each piece as you sew. If desired, finish by stitching ball fringes into the seams along the two long sides of the coverlet.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays.



ASK
Martha
Stewart

Creating a work of art

Local woman expresses herself through her cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reute
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Lori Bassett, a fifth-generation Magic Valley native whose grandfather home-steaded in the Oakley area, grew up on a ranch south of Jackpot, Nev. - 75 miles from the nearest grocery store.

Trips to buy groceries happened about once a month, sometimes once every six weeks, so the family had to make a lot of their food from scratch. Bassett remembers buying bread at 10 cents a loaf, hamburger at three pounds for \$1 and eggs a case at a time. When her family came to Twin Falls for groceries, they made a day of it - eating hamburgers at the Arctic Circle and ice cream sodas at Woolworth's fountain.

The oldest of four children, Bassett helped her mother with the cooking. The family didn't grow a garden in Nevada because the growing season was so short, but a grandfather in Burley had a big garden from which he loaded up their car during visits.

Bassett said her family canned fruits and vegetables whenever they were available.

She was 13 when the family moved to Twin Falls.

"I'm single with no children, so I volunteer or am volunteered to do holiday and party dinners," she said. "Cooking is an art form. It helps to know what the finished product is supposed to look like and taste like."

Bassett reads cookbooks in bed at night.

She is a scratch cook and uses any excuse to get into the kitchen. Recently, a family member had a birthday and Bassett threw a party for 30 people, complete with a potato bar, chili, cheesecake, ice box cake, lemon meringue pie and angel food cake. At family get-togethers, Bassett has standing requests for blue (blueberry) Jell-O, homemade rolls and chocolate-covered strawberries.

The chocolate-covered strawberries are simple to make, Bassett said. Take fresh strawberries. Wash them, but leave the stems on. Melt chocolate wafers or chocolate chips in a deep saucepan on low heat. Dip the strawberries in, holding onto the stems, and set them onto waxed paper to cool.



A scratch cook, Twin Falls resident Lori Bassett is in high demand to cook holiday and party dinners.

paper to cool.

Bassett lived in California and worked in a candy factory for 22 years. She suggests readers use their own favorite chocolate chip cookie recipe and, rather than chocolate chips, substitute crunched-up malted milk balls or white chocolate and walnuts or crunched-up English toffee.

ICE BOX CAKE

Put 3/4 package miniature marshmallows in a bowl. Pour 1 can Hershey syrup over them. Allow to sit for a while.

Whip together:
1 1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup butter
6 egg yolks
Then stir with the marshmallows and chocolate mixture.

Beat 6 egg whites till stiff. Fold into the marshmallow mixture, along with an 8-ounce package of Cool Whip. Add nuts, if you wish, in an amount to your taste. Pour this onto a layer of graham crackers that have been crunched up. Refrigerate and serve cold.

NEW YORK STYLE CHEESECAKE

1 1/2 cups graham cracker

crumbs

1/4 cup sugar

Mix together and press into the bottom of an 8-inch springform pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for five minutes. Remove and set aside to cool.

Beat 2 eggs till light and fluffy, then add 1/2 cup sugar and beat five minutes by the clock. Then add 2 packages Philadelphia cream cheese (at room temperature) and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir well, then pour into the crust and bake for 20 minutes at 375 degrees or until set. A toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool for 15 minutes.

Make a sauce of:
1 pint sour cream
6 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla

Mix together and pour on top of the cake. Put back into the oven and bake for five minutes at 475 degrees. Cool overnight in the refrigerator.

WHITE BREAD (two loaves)

1/3 cup water (lukewarm)
3 teaspoons yeast (put yeast into the water to start it working)
Mix 1 cup milk (scalded and

We're looking for a few good cooks

Does everyone ooh and aah in your kitchen? We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of 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 send e-mail to denise@magvalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

cooled) with 1 tablespoon butter (melted), 3 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Place the yeast and milk mixtures into the mixing bowl. Add 5 1/2 cups flour. Using dough hook, mix till smooth and satiny. You may have to add an extra half cup of flour to get the right consistency. Place in a greased bowl and let rise till double in bulk.

Punch down and allow it to rise again. Shape into loaves and place in two loaf pans.

For variety, you can roll half of the dough out into a rectangle and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, then roll up and place in a loaf pan for cinnamon bread.

You can also add herbs for your favorite herb bread or try adding cheese for a cheese bread.

FETTUCCHINE

For each serving use:
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
Heat in a pan and add 1 cup milk (skim milk, half-and-half, whatever, depending on the amount of richness of milk desired). Thicken to gravy consistency to make a basic white sauce. Then add a little salt and garlic.

If you want an Alfredo sauce, add Parmesan cheese to taste.

If you want seafood fettuccine, instead of the Parmesan add 1/4 pound cooked shrimp or scallops per person and a tablespoon of chopped mushrooms, if desired. Serve over cooked fettuccine noodles.

These candidates spice up Election Day

Hunter and Associates

Regardless of who wins the presidential election, a sure bet is that there will be plenty of food and camaraderie to celebrate, an Election Day hallmark that dates back to Colonial days.

This year, bring opponents together with three easy-to-make dishes that will spice up any political debate and turn your party into a landslide victory. The cake is a new twist on an old favorite. The green pepper sauce mixed into the batter deepens the flavor and lends a touch of heat.

So on Tuesday, when your ballot has been cast and the polls have closed, entertain guests with these three worthy candidates.

HOT TICKET HAM AND BISCUIT BLOCS

Biscuits:
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine

3/4 cup buttermilk
2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce

Filling:
1 egg, lightly beaten
Spicy honey mustard:
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon honey
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Fillings:
1/4 pound sliced deli meat, such as ham, turkey or roast beef

Watercress sprigs

Preheat oven to 450 F. Prepare biscuits by greasing large baking sheet and combining flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt in large bowl. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add buttermilk and pepper sauce. Stir with fork until evenly moistened and mixture forms a ball. Do not overmix. On lightly floured surface, knead dough six times. Pat to 1/2-inch thickness. With 2-inch round cookie cutter, cut dough into rounds. Place biscuits on baking sheet. Combine scraps. Cut out more rounds. Brush biscuits with egg. Bake 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Prepare spicy honey mustard by combining mustard, honey and pepper sauce in small bowl until well blended. To serve, slice biscuits in half. Spread halves with spicy honey mustard. Top with a few slices of deli meat, cutting slices to fit. Top with watercress sprigs and remaining ingredients. Makes about 12 biscuits.

CHEESE STRAW POLLS

1/2 (17.3 ounce) package frozen puff pastry sheets (1 sheet)

2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Please see ELECTION, Page C7



Hot Ticket
Ham and
Biscuit Blocs
and Cheese
Straw Polls
spice up
Election Day
parties.

Photo courtesy
Hunter and Associates

FOOD & HOME

Brighten winter windows with geraniums

It's time to bring the geraniums in. There have been a couple of light frosts, and the weatherman says it will freeze hard any day now, so it's time.

Besides, at our house we feel deprived if our windowsills aren't stuffed with the orange-red blooms all winter.

I like to take cuttings from the big plants. One good-sized geranium can often give me more starts than I have pots. Other people like to dig the whole plant up, wash it off and set it in a pot. I find that by Mother's Day, which is our benchmark frost-free planting day, my geraniums are so big they push themselves off the windowsill. Better to start small.

Choose a fat stem. You want the stem you plant to end up with good-sized leaves on it, so make sure there are several leaves to start with.

Measure the stem against your four-inch pot. You want the top five leaves to stand up above the soil, and the stem to reach to the bottom of the pot for stability.



GREEN
THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Snap off the flower and all the leaves below the soil line.

When you snap off the leaves, there will be a moist wound on the stem. Immediately dunk the stem into an envelope of rooting hormone.

Push a pencil into the container of moist potting soil to make a hole. Then push the stem into the soil without wiping off the rooting hormone.

Gently push the moist soil around the geranium stem and firm just enough to help it stand up.

Let the cuttings lounge in a moderately lighted location out of drafts for a couple of weeks. If the top of the soil feels dry, add tepid water. They don't want

direct sunlight just yet.

In a couple of weeks, you should see new leaves form. That's when you know your baby geraniums have rooted and all is well. Put them in a southern or western window and water them with a water-soluble, all-purpose plant food. Enjoy your bright winter windows.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Once you've saved the seeds from this year's plants, what do you do with them?

You want them to stay nice and dry all next year, so it's time to hunt up the perfect storage vessel. How about the humble film canister? It is designed to keep moisture away from film with the tight-fitting lid. Film canisters can keep seeds just as dry as they do film. They're also compact and stack nicely on the bench. And labeling is a cinch.

If you don't have many (or any) canisters of your own, you might be able to get some from your photographically inclined friends

—or even the local camera store.

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

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Times-News to list holiday provider groups

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address, and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail the list to denise@magicvalley.com.

Deadline is Nov. 15. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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Puzzled by pull dates? Terminology can be confusing

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

Sell by, use by, best by, better by, best if used by, enjoy or savor by, best before, guaranteed fresh until: The terms mark many of the products we buy.

This is the most misunderstood thing," says Bessie Berry, manager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline.

Except for infant formula and some baby food, no federal regulations tell companies how or even whether to date their products. Some states have their own laws.

In fact, it's not illegal for retailers to change a sell-by date on fresh meat, as long as the meat is not spoiled and is cut and wrapped in the market where it's sold.

The biggest source of confusion is that "when consumers see a date on something, they think it's a safety date," says Berry. They fear that eating a product beyond its date will make them sick. But dating indicates quality, not safety.

The bacteria that make you sick are not the same ones that make food slimy and smelly after prolonged storage, according to Walter Hill, director of the biological sciences division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Disease-causing bacteria can multiply when a food is stored at improper temperatures for too long — between 40 and 140 degrees F for more than two hours (one exception is listeria, a pathogen that flourishes at refrigerated temperatures). But unlike most disease-causing bacteria, spoilage bacteria do grow at properly refrigerated temperatures. However, they generally don't make people sick because "it's not their main mission in life," says Hill. They don't produce the toxins that upset stomachs.

"Sell by" is usually found on perishable goods (meats, dairy products). But its primary purpose is to "tell supermarket clerks when to remove a product from the shelves," says Janet Tanney, nutritionist at Giant Food.

So is the sell-by date also the date you should eat it by? No, says Berry. Instead, shoppers should judge freshness from the day they buy the food. (Product-specific recommendations are available on Web sites and in brochures.)

Let's say that chicken you bought today has a sell-by date of Oct. 15. According to the USDA, consumers should use whole birds within one to two days of purchase. (If you buy it on Oct. 11, it should be gobbled up or frozen by Oct. 13.) So why can the store sell it until Oct. 15? Refrigeration. Retail refrigeration is "very inflexible," says Chris Whaley, spokeswoman for Perdue.

"Use by" is the last day a product will probably be at peak quality. It doesn't mean you should toss the bottle of salad dressing because its use-by date was yesterday. This designation may be confusing because it implies the food may be inedible or unsafe once the date has past, say food scientists at the University of Georgia, but foods properly handled may be fine long after their use-by date.

Know when to dump what with food storage guidelines

The Washington Post

Knowing when food has spoiled is not an exact science. A product's longevity is affected by how long the bulk crates sat on the loading dock, how long your groceries sat in the car, etc. Also, once you open a package, exposure to the air will cause the contents to deteriorate more quickly — especially if it's not carefully rewrapped.

Baking goods: According to Brian Harpine of Arm & Hammer, it "in a sense, lives on forever." There's no real expiration date (though it's a requirement in terms of product failure, unless the baking soda has picked up odors or been mixed with something).

Canned foods: In general, they don't spoil, though they may lose some nutrients over time. The "best-if-used-by" dates guarantee nutrient content up to that date. Products low in acidity (canned meat and poultry, stews, soups — except tomato — pasta, potatoes, corn, carrots, spinach, beans, beets, peas, pumpkin) shouldn't suffer loss in quality up to five years after you buy them, according to a Food Marketing Institute brochure. Canned goods high in acid (tomato products, fruits, sauerkraut, foods in vinegar-based sauces and dressings) have a shorter life span — up to about 18 months, since the acidity may interact with the metal in the container. Store canned foods in clean, dry, cool cabinets away from the stove or refrigerator's exhaust. Never use food from cans that are leaking, bulging, badly dented or have a foul smell.

Cheese: Hard cheeses will generally keep several months; softer cheeses will keep one to three weeks after opening, if stored in an airtight container, according to the American Dairy Association. Large pieces of cheese will keep longer than shredded. Moldy cheese is harmless, but it's best to remove the mold — cutting away 1/2 inch of cheese on all sides where it's visible.

Deli meats: A number of companies are re-examining the shelf life because of concern over listeria, says Sara Lillygren of the American Meat Institute. This disease-causing bacteria grows at refrigerated temperatures. The USDA recommends that consumers store unopened luncheon meat in their refrigerator for no longer than two weeks after they buy (one week after the sell-by date). Once opened, use the bologna within three to five days. Giant supermarkets recommend you use meats sliced at a deli counter within three to four days, repackaging them in sealed containers or zippered bags.

Eggs: The U.S. Department of Agriculture says eggs should stay fresh three to five weeks after you buy. Keep in original cartons on a shelf in the refrigerator; do not store in the door.

Ground meats: The USDA recommends using ground meats and poultry within one to two days after purchase. So even if ground beef is labeled with a sell-by date corresponding to the day you bought it, you should have

another day or two to use it. If you don't, freeze it and use within four months.

Hot dogs: Caution should be exercised because of concern over listeria — especially if you're feeding at-risk populations. The USDA recommends that you use hot dogs within a week after opening. Or keep for up to two weeks in your fridge, unopened, but no longer than one week after the sell-by date.

Meats (beef, veal, pork and lamb chops, steaks and roasts): You've got three to five days after you shop, according to the USDA, up to a year if you freeze.

Milk: Milk should stay fresh up to seven days after its sell-by date when stored at 40 degrees or

below. At 45 degrees, it'll last for five days after that date; at 80 degrees, it won't get through half a day.

Poultry: Use fresh whole birds or parts within two days after purchase. Or freeze for up to nine months, says Perdue Farms.

Seafood: Eat fresh fish within one to two days after you buy, says the National Fisheries Institute. Otherwise, freeze. But don't refreeze previously frozen products since quality will suffer. Refrigerate live oysters, clams and mussels in containers with clean, damp cloths, not airtight lids; use within one to two days. Cook live lobsters and crabs the day you buy.

Web Info

The Web is loaded with sites offering information about shelf life (though sometimes it's not consistent). If you have brand-specific questions, try food company Web sites.

- www.fda.usda.gov/oc/pubs/dating.htm: "Focus On: Food Product Dating," from the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hotline, contains a chart of home refrigerator storage times. For information by phone, call 1-800-535-4555.

- www.fmi.org: The Food Marketing Institute's "Food Keeper" brochure details food storage times. Click on "For Consumers."

- www.foodsafety.fda.gov: The University of Florida's National Food Safety Database offers a chart called "Safe Food Storage Times and Temperatures." Click on "Consumer-Related Information," then "Storing and Handling Food."

- hgs.clemson.edu/factsheets/HGIC3522.htm: Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service site includes a chart with recommended times for refrigerator and freezer food storage.

- www.ces.uga.edu/pubcd/b914w.html: "Maintaining Food Quality in Storage" contains tips, information and a chart.

—The Washington Post

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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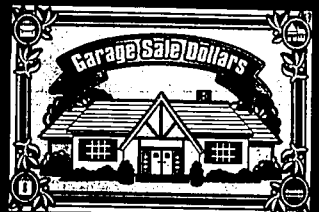
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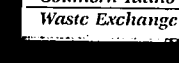
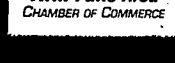
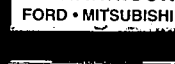
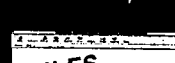
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FOOD & HOME

Keep winter's cold outside your house this year

By Alan J. Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — With winter fast approaching, it's time to take a look at some of the things you will need to do between now and then to make sure your house makes it through relatively unscathed.

You should have your furnace checked, as well as the flashing around chimneys and plumbing vent stacks. Fireboxes in wood-burning fireplaces need to be cleaned and checked for creosote, and smoke alarms must be checked. Carbon-monoxide monitors can help take the worry out of being cooped up.

Give the roof a thorough inspection. If there are broken or curled shingles,

replace them. Inspect the chimney. Make sure that the mortar in the joints between the bricks is not loose or missing. If it's a matter of repairing a few joints, mix some mortar according to the directions on the bag and use a pointing tool, which has a flat surface on one end and a point at the other, to repoint the joints.

Tree limbs that hang over the roof also can be a potential problem. If you can reach the limbs safely, trim them away from the house, and make sure that none is hanging over the electrical, telephone and cable lines coming to your house from the street.

Check gutters and downspouts. Sometimes they pull away from the edge of the house or get out of alignment. Clean leaves and other debris from the gutters and repair any holes in the

trough. Make sure that downspouts are secure and have no leaks along the way to the ground. Once the gutters and downspouts are cleaned, fill the gutters with water and check the drainage. If the water drains toward the house, you should adjust the downspouts so water will drain away from the house, and use splash guards to ensure that it does.

Examine the foundation for cracks. Basements that are dry 98 percent of the time spring leaks when snow and ice have accumulated around the house and a rapid thaw and heavy rains send meltwater through hitherto innocent cracks. You can seal cracks with masonry caulk, following the directions on the tube. You might have to dig below the site line to find the cracks.

Check siding, doors and windows. If there is flaking and peeling paint, the

area must be scraped, sanded and primed before painting. You can paint only in temperatures above 50 degrees. Make sure the windows have no cracked or broken panes. To extract a broken pane, remove the putty and glazing points, then have a piece of glass cut to fit, replace the points and reglaze. Also check the rubber seals around the glass of storm doors and windows. If they must be replaced, install weather-stripping rated for exterior use on doors and windows. Caulk any cracks in wood siding, or where the doors and window frames meet the siding, whether it is wood, vinyl, brick or stone. If mortar needs to be repointed, follow the steps outlined for chimneys.

In the attic, ventilation and insulation should act in concert to prevent heat loss while allowing the melting and

drainage on the roof to go on unimpeded. You can tell whether remedial work is necessary by the condition of the roof sheathing. If it is rotting and the roof outside is sound, better ventilation is required.

Another major source of winter damage is broken water pipes. Most homeowners don't think to drain the water from pipes that run along cold basement walls. The water freezes, then expands, often when the heat comes back on, and the pipes break. Insulate the basement pipes as much as you can, especially on the side that is in contact with cold walls. If you have a sump pump to drain water from your basement, test it, and lubricate the parts according to the owner's manual.

And don't forget where you put the snow shovels after last winter.

Sedalia has stately, regal feel

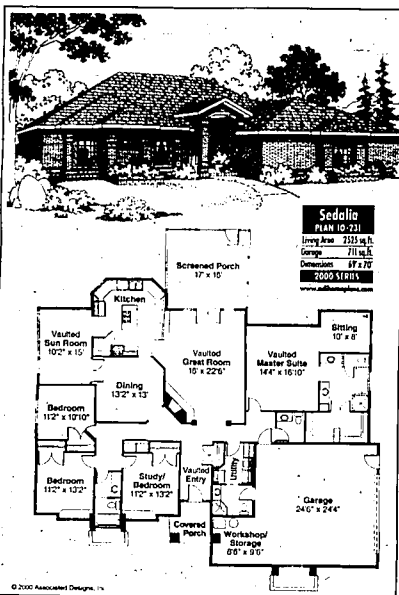
Stately and regal, the Sedalia's soaring arched entry gives this home the appearance of being larger than it really is. But with over 2,500 square feet of floor space, no one could say it is small.

A wealth of multipaned windows sparkle across all sides of the brick veneer exterior. Brick detailing crowns the gently arched openings. Entering, you step into an elegant vaulted entry. The great room, through an arched opening straight ahead, is also vaulted. A fireplace nestles into an angled wall while across the room, slender windows flank the French doors that open into a large screened porch.

All that divides the great room from the kitchen is a long eating bar. Standing at the work island's built-in cooktop, you can converse with folks at the eating counter or in the great room. Kitchen counters wrap around the inside of a wide window bay that provides plenty of natural illumination. Built-in standard and microwave ovens are next to a step-in pantry.

Moods brighten and potted plants flourish in the vaulted skylit sun room that expands the kitchen. The exterior walls are almost entirely glass. Double doors swing open, providing access to an almost octagonal dining room with a vaulted ceiling.

Another vaulted ceiling adds volume to the sleeping area of the Sedalia's master suite. Other amenities here include a separate sitting area and a double walk-in closet. The luxurious master bathroom has dual lavatories, soaking tub, and glass-block enclosed toilet and shower. The front bedroom is ideal for use as a study or home office.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Sedalia 10-231 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

and other publishers have cut the number of cookbooks they publish almost by half. Between 1997 and 2000, the number of cookbooks entered into the International Association of Culinary Professionals' annual competition dropped 23 percent, to 335.

Group says cookbook sales are flat

The Philadelphia Inquirer

With more of you having less time and inclination to prepare meals, cookbook publishers are cooked.

According to the American Booksellers Association, cook-

book sales remained flat between 1996 and 1998 — while their percentage of all book sales shrank to 10.1 percent from 10.4 percent, the Wall Street Journal reports.

During the last 10 years, Random House, HarperCollins

Hearty beef stew is low in fat

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Knight Ridder News Service

The stew gets just 20 percent of calories from fat because the meat is browned in very little oil.

It's also less starchy than many stews because it is thickened with banana squash rather than flour. Banana squash, a type of bright-orange winter squash, is sold pre-cut into wedges in most supermarkets. If you can't find it, shop in a Latin American market or substitute an equal amount of butternut squash.

BEEF STEW WITH WINTER VEGETABLES

1 1/4 pounds lean round steak or other beef, trimmed of all visible fat and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 large sweet onion, diced (about 2 cups)

You can make this simple Amish dish in just one pan

By Jane Ammeson
Chicago Tribune

This one-pan meal is an Amish dish adapted from a recipe from the Buggy Wheel Buffet in Shipshewana, Ind.

CHICKEN DRESSING CASSEROLE

1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter
1 cup water
2 tablespoons chicken base or bouillon granules
1 cup milk
3 eggs
1 loaf (1 pound) white bread, cubed, toasted
2 cups cooked, cubed chicken
3 ribs celery, diced
3 carrots, shredded
1 onion, diced

4 cloves fresh peeled garlic, minced (about 1 tablespoon)
1/2 cup dry sherry or cocktail sherry
4 beef bouillon cubes
5 cups water
8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
1 (14.5-ounce) can peeled diced tomatoes
2 carrots, peeled and diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 (16-ounce) piece banana squash, peeled and cubed (about 4 cups)
1 bay leaf
1 (1-inch) piece cinnamon stick

In a large skillet of Dutch oven, heat the canola oil over medium-high heat. Adding small handfuls of meat at a time, sear the meat on all sides. Don't worry if the meat sticks. When all the meat has been added to the pan, reduce heat and add the onions and

garlic. Allow the meat and garlic to steam without burning for 5 to 6 minutes, or until the onions are soft. Stir in the sherry. Bring to a boil. Using a wooden spoon or heat-proof spatula, scrape the browned bits of meat and onion off the bottom of the skillet or Dutch oven. Keep stirring until the sherry has almost boiled away. If using a skillet, transfer ingredients now to a stockpot or kettle. Add the bouillon cubes and water, mushrooms, diced tomatoes, carrots, banana squash, bay leaf and cinnamon stick. Cover and bring to a simmer; cook gently for 1 1/2 hours or until the meat is tender. The squash will begin to dissolve into the stew thickening it; no additional thickening is necessary. Remove bay leaf and cinnamon stick before serving. Makes 8 servings.



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Our Pumpkin Cookoff:

Eva Doherty, Blair Dane, Mathew Ledbetter

Champion Seed Spitter: Derek Bullers

A special thank you to our judges: Jayne, Sue, Ann, Jerre, & Kevin and everyone that entered our pumpkin cookoff. KMMX, Papa-Murphy's (who raised \$141 for the American Red Cross), Dave Wright (who raised another \$74), Job's Daughter's Bethel #56, Skateland, Peppi, Imagination Station, Cookie Basket and everyone that participated in the Great Pumpkin Festival! Hope You Had Fun...

Get your recipes ready for next year's cookoff
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Recipes make the most of canned pumpkin

By Jill Wendholt Silva
The Kansas City Star

What can you do with a can of pumpkin — besides put it in a pie? Among the more offbeat recipes we assembled across was a pumpkin smoothie from the Libby's Pumpkin Web site at www.verysweetbaking.com. Place 1 3/4 cups chilled pumpkin puree, 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, 1 1/2 cups orange juice, 1/2 small sliced banana and 1/8 cup packed light brown sugar in a blender; cover, and blend until smooth. Pour over ice and sprinkle with ground cinnamon. Serves six.

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM
Makes 4 cups
3 large egg yolks
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup lightly packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup whole milk
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Pinch ground cloves
1 cup canned pumpkin puree
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Whisk together the egg yolks, granulated sugar and brown sugar in a medium-size heatproof bowl. This mixture will be thick. In a medium-size, heavy-bottomed, nonreactive saucepan, combine the milk, cream, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Bring the mixture to a boil over medium-high heat. Slowly add a little bit of the milk mixture to the egg mixture, whisking all the while, to temper the eggs. Then add the remaining milk mixture, stirring until smooth. Return the mixture to the saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until the custard has thickened slightly and coats the back of a spoon, about 5 minutes. Do not boil. With the pan off the heat, whisk in the pumpkin puree and vanilla. Strain into a

bowl through a fine-mesh sieve, cool almost to room temperature, stirring occasionally. Transfer to a storage container and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Pour into an ice cream maker, and follow the manufacturer's instructions. Freeze the ice cream in an airtight container. Best eaten within 4 days.

—From "Bake it to the Limit," by Dede Wilson.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUMPKIN MUFFINS
Makes 18 muffins
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, sifted

1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground clove
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin puree
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
1 cup butterscotch chips
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted (optional)
In a large bowl, mix flour, sugar, ginger, mace, cinnamon, cloves, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Create a well in the middle of the mixture. In another bowl, whisk together eggs, pumpkin and butter. Stir in butterscotch chips and pecans and pour into the well of dry ingredients. Fold together just until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spoon batter evenly into greased muffin tins. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the centers comes out clean. Place on a rack to cool.

—From "Above & Beyond Purley," by the Junior League of Kansas City

SIPS houses are easy to build, efficient

DEAR JIM: We are planning to build a new 2,500-square-foot home. It must have low utility bills so that we qualify for the loan. Would a stress-skin panel or a SIPS house construction method be a good choice?

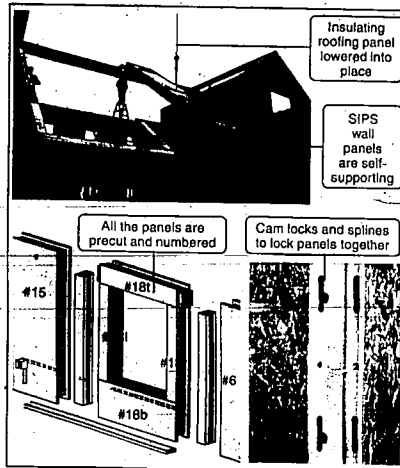
—SAUL N.

DEAR SAUL: SIPS (structural insulated panel system) construction is what we used to call stress-skin panels, and it would be a perfect fit with your needs. Construction is quick and simple and your finished house will typically have utility bills 50 percent lower than 2x4 studded wall construction.

SIPS is compatible with any type of house architecture from traditional to the most contemporary passive solar houses. When the house is completed with a typical exterior finish (brick, siding, stucco, etc.), it is impossible to distinguish it from other stick-built houses on your street.

SIPS wall panels are a sandwich of insulating foam in the center with a supporting "stress skin" on each side. These skins give the strength and rigidity to the panels. They are permanently bonded to the foam core. Since the OSB (oriented strand board) or steel skins are strong, wall support framing is needed. Adjacent wall panels interlock and attach to the foundation. When enclosed with panels, the house is strong and stable.

The extremely low utility bills result primarily from the super-high insulation levels, up to R-43.



SIPS houses are efficient, quick to build.

The various panel manufacturers use either EPS (expanded polystyrene) or urethane foam insulation. Urethane foam has a slightly higher insulation value. An R-43 panel has 6.5 inches of urethane.

Additional savings result from their airtightness. With panels as long as 16-foot tall, a typical house wall has few joints where air can leak into the home. This also makes the homes very quiet and clean inside. With a fresh air ventilation system, these are ideal for allergy sufferers.

Constructing a SIPS house is fast for lower labor costs. A 2x4

stud is attached horizontally to the foundation. Some foam is routed out from the bottom of each panel so it fits over the 2x4

and it is screwed in place. For steel skin panels, the panels rest in steel channels on the foundation.

Most SIPS panels interlock with each other by means of a recessed spline that slips in the edges to lock them together. One of the simplest designs uses unique plastic cams to draw the panels tightly together for assembly.

For the lowest overall cost, several SIPS manufacturers sell complete house kits with windows, doors and ventilation systems. Even if you buy just separate panels, they are made to your house plans with window and door openings, wiring chases, etc. already cut and numbered for assembly.

Write for (instantly) download - www.dulley.com - Update Bulletin No. 767 - buyer's guide of 13 SIPS manufacturers listing insulation type, skin materials, panel size/thickness/R-value ranges, features and assembly details. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

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Fresh pumpkins are versatile for cooking

By Carol Ward
Knight-Ridder News Service

Most people buy pumpkins for decoration rather than for eating. But pumpkins are nutritious and extremely versatile. They make delicious pies, muffins, breads, cakes and custards, and they're also good in savory dishes. Try pumpkin in salads, soups, pasta and vegetarian dishes.

Fresh pumpkin can be pared and cooked as you do any squash, usually by cutting into chunks and simmering or roasting for 20-40 minutes, depending on size and age. Pumpkin seeds, husked and roasted, are delicately nutty. Grilled pumpkin is a quick and easy addition to any fall meal.

Check out smaller, sweet "pie" or "sugar" pumpkins for pies and side dishes. Large jack-o'-lantern pumpkins tend to have watery flesh and are best used in soups, stews, breads, cakes and cookies.

PUMPKIN VINAIGRETTE
For fall flavor in a salad dressing, try this pumpkin vinaigrette. In a medium bowl, mix together 2 tablespoons pumpkin puree, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 clove minced garlic, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon ground pepper until thoroughly combined and the sugar and salt have dissolved. Add 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil and whisk until fully incorporated.

PUMPKIN BUTTER
Pumpkin butter makes a tasty spread for quick breads and pancakes. Combine 1 (16-ounce) can cooked, mashed pumpkin, 3 tablespoons fruit peckle, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice and 2 1/4 cups sugar in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly, remove from heat and let cool. Spoon into three 1-cup jars; refrigerate up to three weeks or freeze up to three months.

STUFFED PUMPKINS
Small pumpkins also can be stuffed and baked like apples. Cut the top off a 4-5-pound pumpkin and reserve the lid. Scrape

out the seeds and strings. Brush the inside of the pumpkin with melted margarine and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Replace the lid and place the pumpkin in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 minutes. In a medium bowl, mix 4 to 5 cups sliced, peeled apples, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 4 teaspoons all-purpose flour, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Spoon mixture into the pumpkin and replace the lid. Return to oven and bake for 30 minutes. Remove the lid and bake for 15 minutes, or until the pumpkin and apples are tender. Serve hot, scooping out pumpkin flesh with apple filling.

PUMPKIN ROLL
10 servings
3 eggs
1 cup white sugar
2/3 cup pumpkin puree
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 tablespoons butter
8 ounces cream cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a jellyroll pan (large cookie sheet with sides). In a mixing bowl, beat eggs on high for 5 minutes. Gradually add white sugar, pumpkin and lemon juice. Add flour, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and ginger. Spread batter evenly in pan. Sprinkle pecans evenly on top, and press lightly into batter. Bake for 12-15 minutes, or until it springs back when touched. Loosen edges with a knife. Turn out on two dish towels that have been sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll up cake, and let cool for about 20 minutes.

To make filling, mix confectioners' sugar, vanilla, butter or margarine and cream cheese together till smooth. Unroll pumpkin cake when cool, and spread with filling. Roll, and push aside the dishtowel. Unroll a long sheet of waxed paper. Put pumpkin roll on waxed paper.

Dust pumpkin roll with powdered sugar. Twist ends of waxed paper like a piece of candy. Put pumpkin roll in refrigerator and chill overnight. Before slicing, dust with powdered sugar. Serve chilled.

—From www.christmasrecipe.com

PUMPKIN PANCAKES
Makes about 16
2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) evaporated milk
1/2 cup pumpkin puree
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
In large mixer bowl, combine biscuit mix, sugar, cinnamon and allspice. Add evaporated milk, pumpkin, oil, eggs and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Cook pancakes on heated, lightly greased griddle until top surface is bubbly and edges are dry. Turn and cook until golden. Keep warm and serve with syrup or honey.

NOTE: May double or triple recipe. Freeze pancakes in layers with wax paper in between. Reheat in microwave by stacking 3 high and heating on paper plate, uncovered, for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

GINGERY PUMPKIN SOUP
4 servings
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 shallots, minced (2 table-spoons)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
2 cups pumpkin puree
1 cup orange juice
2 cups reduced-sodium, defatted chicken broth
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon minced orange zest
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

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Give this cheesy, rustic apple pie a try

Candy is the latest buzz on campus

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Talk about getting your caffeine fix! The newest caffeine craze to jolt college campuses is candy-coated coffee beans

that you chew, the Hartford Courant reports. A 2-ounce tube of the beans, called Shock-a-Lots, has the equivalent caffeine of five cups of coffee.

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Newsday

The buttery, cheesy crust and the apple-raisin filling in this recipe from the American Dairy Association are a great way to cook up the fall harvest.

RUSTIC APPLE PIE WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE CRUST

For crust:
2 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chilled vegetable shortening, cut into pieces
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) chilled unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
6 ounces extra-sharp Cheddar cheese, coarsely shredded
2/3 cup (about) ice water
For filling:
2/3 cup golden raisins, reconsti-

tuted (see instructions in recipe)
4 pounds (about 10) Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, thinly sliced
1/2 cup packed golden brown sugar
1/3 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar
3 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons unsalted butter cut into small pieces
1 egg, beaten and blended with 1 tablespoon water (for egg wash)
Extra Cheddar cheese for garnish (optional)
To make crust: Blend flour and salt in processor. Add shortening and butter and cut in, using sev-

eral on/off turns. Add cheese and cut in until shortening and butter resemble small peas. With machine running, gradually blend in enough water to form moist clumps. Gather dough into ball; flatten into disk. Wrap in plastic and chill at least 2 hours, or up to 2 days.
For filling: To reconstitute raisins, let stand 5 minutes in boiling water. Drain. Mix raisins, apples, brown sugar, 1/3 cup sugar, flour, lemon juice and spices in large bowl. Let stand 30 minutes at room temperature.
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove dough from refrigerator and let stand 15 minutes. Spoon fruit and any accumulated juices into a 13-by-9-inch oval-baking dish. Dot fruit with pieces of butter. (If you use a pie plate, you will

have leftover filling and crust.) Roll out dough on floured surface to oval about 1/2 inch wider than baking dish. Fold in 1/2 inch of edge to form double-thick border; crimp. Cut out 1-inch wide hole in center of crust. Using a tart pan bottom as an aid, lift dough and place atop fruit. Tuck in dough around edges. (If a standard pie pan is used, there will be leftover filling.) Bake pie 15 minutes. Brush crust with egg wash. Top with 2 teaspoons sugar. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees. Bake pastry until golden, about 35 minutes. Cool on rack 15 minutes. Serve warm (a must) with a slice of Cheddar on the side.

Election

Continued from C1.

2 tablespoons shredded cheddar cheese
Thaw pastry sheet at room temperature for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 F. Combine pepper sauce, paprika and salt in small bowl. Grease large baking sheet. On lightly floured surface, unfold pastry. Roll into a 12-by-10-inch rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise. Brush one pastry half with pepper sauce mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan and cheddar cheeses. Top with remaining pastry half. Press gently to seal. Cut pastry crosswise into 24 1/2-inch wide strips. Twist strips on greased baking sheet, pressing ends down. Place 2 inches apart. Bake 12 minutes or until golden. Makes 2 dozen.

CAMPAIGN TOASTED COCONUT CAKE

Cake:
1 1/2 cups sweetened flaked coconut
1 cup slivered almonds, coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup unflavored yogurt
3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 eggs
1/4 cup Tabasco green pepper sauce
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Iceing:
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar
2 teaspoons Tabasco green pepper sauce
2 teaspoons milk
Preheat oven to 350 F. Begin preparing cake by toasting coconut and almonds in oven for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Cool completely on wire rack. Reserve 1/4 cup for garnish. Grease 10-cup Bundt pan. Combine flour, baking soda and

salt in large bowl. Combine yogurt, sugar, butter, eggs, green pepper sauce and vanilla in medium bowl, until smooth. Stir mixture into dry ingredients just until blended.
Stir in remaining coconut mixture until just blended. Spread batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
Remove to wire rack. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan.
Prepare icing by stirring confectioners' sugar, green pepper sauce and milk in small bowl until smooth. Drizzle icing on cake and sprinkle with reserved coconut mixture.

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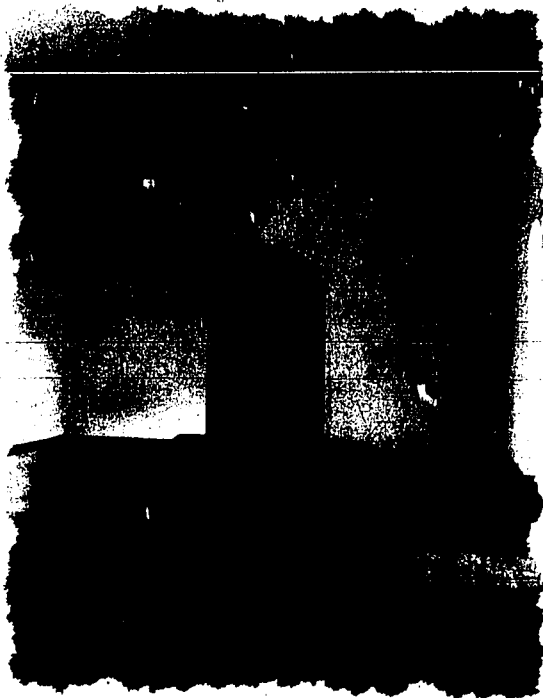
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FOOD & HOME

Welcome fall with a fun Campfire Cake

Heat up the kitchen this fall with a flaming Campfire Cake. It's the perfect cake to serve at the end of a day spent raking leaves, for a fall birthday, or a "campfire" party on a cool night or to console the kids when rain foils family plans for a camping trip.

The Pillsbury home economists who created the cake asked a Minnesota family to "kid test" the recipe.

"I made the cake with my sons on the first day of fall," said a St. Paul mom of two boys. "It was a lot of fun, because there were so many jobs they could do. They broke the cookies and pressed them onto the side of the cake, made the pretzel logs and even helped smash the candy on Daddy's workbench. The boys loved the 'magic' of the broken candies melting together."

The Campfire Cake is featured in "The Doughnut's Ultimate Celebration Guide." For information about the booklet and other recipes, visit www.pillsbury.com/celebrate.

CAMPFIRE CAKE
1 (18.25 ounces) package Pillsbury Moist Supreme Yellow Cake Mix
1 1/4 cups water
1/4 cup oil
3 eggs
5 individually wrapped red cinnamon hard candy disks, unwrapped
5 individually wrapped yellow lustered hard candy disks, unwrapped
1/8 teaspoon lemon-yellow gel food color

1 (16 ounces) can Pillsbury Creamy Supreme Vanilla Frosting
10 to 15 chocolate wafer cookies
8 to 10 pretzel rods, broken in half
6 to 8 miniature marshmallows
4 bamboo skewers
Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Generously grease and flour two 9-

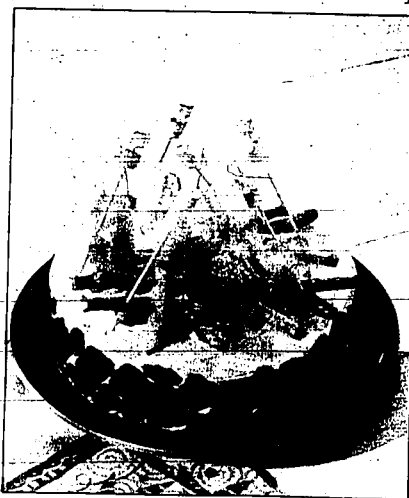


Photo courtesy The Pillsbury Company

The Campfire Cake is easy to make, and kids can help with the preparations.

inch round cake pans. Prepare and bake cakes as directed on package, using water, oil and eggs. Cool cakes in pans for 15 minutes. Remove cakes from pans. Place on wire racks. Cool 45 minutes or until completely cooled.

Meanwhile, line 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan with foil. Spray foil with nonstick cooking spray.

Place red and yellow candies in freezer plastic bag. Finely crush candies with hammer or flat side of meat mallet. Four crushed candies into sprayed, foil-lined pan. Spread in thin layer. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6 to 8 minutes or until candies are completely melted. Cool melted candies completely before handling.

Try these recipes for two

By Teresa J. Farny
The Gazette

For every recipe that "serves six," for every family-sized can of soup, for every buy-one-get-one-free offer, there are groups of people who don't need or want that much.

Here are some options:

BAKED POTATOES
2 (about 6-ounce) russet potatoes.
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Position oven rack in center of oven. Cut each potato almost through the center with sharp knife. Place potatoes in pan and bake 35-40 minutes, or until fork easily pierces the center.

Creamy Chicken Baked Potatoes:
2 baked potatoes, hot
Topping:
1 (5-ounce) can chicken, drained
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons milk
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Combine topping ingredients in small saucepan and heat through on low (or microwave according to manufacturer's directions). Cut hot baked potatoes lengthwise and open. Spoon chicken mixture on top. Serve immediately. Serves 2.

—Adapted from "Home Cooking for Two, Vol. II," by Dorothy Kuehn.

CREAM PUFFS

1/2 cup water
1/4 cup margarine, softened
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs

In medium saucepan, bring water and margarine to rolling boil. Reduce heat to medium. Add flour and stir until mixture forms a ball. Wait 5 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until smooth. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drop dough by heaping tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 30 minutes until golden. Cool. Cut in half and fill with whipped topping or pudding. Refrigerate when filled. Makes 6.

Cream Puff Sundae:
2 cream puffs
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
2 tablespoons whipped topping
2 maraschino cherries (optional)
Slice cream puffs in half. Place a scoop of ice cream in each and flatten on top. Drizzle chocolate syrup on ice cream. Put top half of cream puff on ice cream. Garnish with whipped topping and maraschino cherry, if desired. Serves 2.
—Adapted from "Home Cooking for Two, Vol. II," by Dorothy Kuehn.

"Sinusitis or Cold?"

Information from the
nasal-sinus specialist.



JOHN A. BOHANAN, MD

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Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I'm losing my hair.
That's why I'm starting
to use wigs now."

—John McEnroe, upon
donning a blond wig and
playing two games with it on
against Bjorn Borg Tuesday

TRIVIA

Who holds the Pac-10 football
record for points scored?

..answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College men's basketball
Northwest All-Stars vs. CSI, at
Jerome High School, 7:30 p.m.

High school volleyball
District IV All-Star Match, at
J.F.H.S., 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

District IV volleyball
all-stars play tonight

TWIN FALLS — The District IV
all-star volleyball tournament is
set for tonight at 6 p.m. in the
Twin Falls High School gym.
Thirty-two players from around
the valley have been split up into
four teams for the tournament.
Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for
senior citizens and \$2 for students.

CSI basketball player
is released from hospital

TWIN FALLS — College of
Southern Idaho reserve center
Kostas Averginos was released
from St. Alphonsus Regional
Medical Center on Monday.
Averginos, 20, had been airlifted
to the Boise hospital after suffering
slight bleeding on his brain, which
was detected through a CT scan on
Sunday at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center.
The 7-foot sophomore will miss at
least the first month of the season.

Coaches: Please fill out
those questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — Times-News
preview questionnaires have been
mailed to all area high school
boys' and girls' basketball coaches.
They are asked to return their com-
pleted preview forms and sched-
ules — as well as rosters, when they
are finalized — as soon as possible.
Girls' basketball previews will be
published next week, Nov. 7-9.
Boys' previews will run Nov. 25-27.
Forms should be faxed to (208) 734-
5538, or sent to: The Times-News
Sports Dept., P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, Idaho, 83404-0548. Coaches
that have not received forms should
call 735-3229 for replacements.
A note to wrestling coaches:
Please ignore the Nov. 8 return date
at the top of your preview question-
naire. Simply return rosters, sched-
ules and completed questionnaires
as soon as possible.

AMPGA pros face off
for season-ending event

TWIN FALLS — A field of 55
golfers will compete in the 2000
Spalding Match Play
Championship today through Friday
at Blue Lakes Country Club.
The final event in the Rocky
Mountain PGA Regional event fea-
tures 48 regular division profes-
sionals with seven seniors (50 and older).
Among the field are Twin Falls
Municipal pro Mike Hamblin,
seeded fourth. Top seed is
Meridian pro Tad Holloway with
Boise's Kevin Burton seeded sec-
ond in the top of your preview ques-
tionnaire. Simply return rosters, sched-
ules and completed questionnaires
as soon as possible.
Fifteen of the top 20 players
from the series points standings
will be in the event playing for a
prize of \$16,500 with the champi-
on earning \$2,250.
The overall champion will have
to win six consecutive matches for
the title.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

UCLA kicker John Lee, 390
points on 85 field goals, 135 con-
versions.

SPORTS

Eagle men tip off season tonight

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

After months of preparation, one might
think College of Southern Idaho men's
basketball coach Derek Zeck would be
excited about tonight's season opener.
Just the opposite is true.

"We're not very well prepared right
now," said a downcast Zeck. "We have a
lot of guys that are thinking instead of
playing."

Top-ranked Southern Idaho embarks
upon its much-anticipated campaign host-
ing the Northwest All-Stars at Jerome
High School. Last year, the Golden Eagles
mailed the team of former West
Coast Division college players, 106-80.
Saturday, CSI ready for test No. 2,
hosting Glendive, Mont.'s Dawson
Community College.

"I expect that it'll be two tough games
because it's early in the season," Zeck said.
The coach finally got to see his team
face some competition on Saturday when

CSI season opener

Who vs. Northwest All-Stars
Where: Jerome H.S.
When: 7:30 p.m.
Radio: KULX 13.10



the Golden Eagles participated in a nine-
team scrimmage at Salt Lake Community
College.

Southern Idaho came away from the
four-game workout with one loss to Casper
College.

"We haven't progressed this last week
the way I would've hoped," Zeck said.
"We have some young guys that are not in
the flow of the game right now."

As of Tuesday, Zeck hadn't decided on
who would start the game for CSI, and he
said center Uche Okafor was "about 50
percent" in his comeback from arthroscopic
knee surgery.

Blanton Ferguson said the team is
ready to get the season under way, howev-
er.

"Everybody's excited to finally be able
to play and actual opponent," he said.

Getting into a rhythm may be more of a
problem for the All-Stars, said coach and
former player K.C. Tebbis.

For the team's first game tonight, they'll
have had about six hours together — all on
the road.

"However long it takes us to drive up
there," Tebbis said.

This year's version consists of players
from around the West, including two for-
mer University of Idaho players Chad
Coates (6-foot-8) and 6-8 Nate Gardner.

Also listed is former Utah State Aggie
Roderick Hay (6-9), who scored 18 points
in last year's game, and Everett Grey, a 6-7
swingman out of the University of Nevada
Las Vegas.

"Everett pretty much should be our
leader," Tebbis said.

Tebbis may have one other surprise for

CSI in the form of 6-9 forward Ben Davis, a
former 1996 Phoenix Suns second-round
draft pick, who was recently waived by the
Utah Jazz.

"Hopefully these guys have played
enough ball so they'll jell pretty quickly,"
Tebbis said. "They know some basic offen-
ses. Hopefully, we'll give (Southern Idaho)
a better game."

After playing CSI, the all-star team will
play other scenic West Athletic
Conference teams such as Salt Lake,
Eastern Utah, Dixie State and Snow
College, the former alma mater of Tebbis.

"It's a way for (the junior college) pro-
grams to play against some different peo-
ple with some extensive experience at the
D-I level," Tebbis said. "It gives (younger
players) a look at what the next level is for
them."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall covers
Southern Idaho basketball. He can be
reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at
kevin@magicvalley.com

Mailman delivers treats, no tricks

Ageless Jazz bounce youthful Clippers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone, Bryon
Russell and John Starks looked like
they've spent some time in the NBA.

Darius Miles and his teammates? They
looked like a very young version of the
perennially woeful Los Angeles Clippers.

Malone scored 34 points, Russell had 19
and Starks added 18 as the veteran Utah
Jazz opened the season with a 107-94 victory
over the youthful Clippers on Tuesday
night.

"They have a lot to learn," said Starks,
who scored nine points as the Jazz seized
control in the third. "They have a lot of young talent, but
they've got to bring in some
veterans."

This season's Clippers,
with a 19-year-old first-round
draft pick in Miles and 11
players in their 20s, are the
youngest team in NBA histo-
ry. And it showed when they
crumbled during the third
quarter.

Starks, beginning his 12th season and
the first as Utah's replacement for the
retired Jeff Hornacek, and Russell, an
eight-year veteran, combined for 23 points
in the third.

Worse for the Clippers, they lost Lamar
Odom to two technical fouls over a 14-sec-
ond span in the period. And the Jazz
stretched a 50-46 halftime lead to 80-56
with 3:06 left in the third.

As Utah pulled away, the Clippers com-
plained about calls they didn't get and
jawed with Jazz players. Coach Alvin
Gentry knows the kind of behavior won't
help his team harvest its rich talent.

"I'm disappointed, not in the score of the
game but in the way we acted," Gentry
said. "We can't be a team that acts like
I don't care what the score is or what's
going on. We've got to have composure."

John Stockton had 11 points and 14
assists for the Jazz.

Jeff McInnis led the Clippers with 20
points, while Miles had eight points on 4-of-



John Stockton forces his way around Los Angeles Clippers guard Keyon Dooling in the fourth quarter Tuesday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won 107-94.

6 shooting in his NBA debut.

"We've got to wait our turn," Miles said.
"It's no big deal. We competed. We worked
hard. Hey, we scored 94 points against the
Utah Jazz."

Utah led 68-52 midway through the third
when Odom, named to last season's
All-Rookie team, was called for two offen-
sive fouls. He lost his cool and was ejected
for arguing with officials.

"We lost our composure a little bit,"
Odom said. "I don't want to say too much

about that. We were playing hard."

Odom's second technical came after
Russell scored on a putback that helped
Utah to a 72-52 lead. Starks hit a 3-pointer
and Malone, in his 16th season, had a
three-point play as the Jazz ran away.

The Clippers' emotional play carried
over to the fourth quarter. Michael
Olowokandi also was ejected after being
called for a flagrant foul on Utah's Olden
Polynice with 3:50 remaining.

"I know we're a young team and we have

to earn our respect, but it gets frustrating
after a while," Olowokandi said. "This is
my third year. It's hard to keep your com-
posure."

The Clippers haven't won in Salt Lake
City since April 18, 1989, when the Jazz
played "t the Salt Palace. Miles was 7.

Most of the L.A. scoring came from the
young bench. Corey Maggette had 15
points, while Derek Strong and rookie
Keyon Dooling scored 10 each. Sean
Rooks, an old man at age 31, added 11.

Six first-timers head up AP All-Star team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Colorado first
baseman Todd Helton and St.
Louis outfielder Jim Edmonds
were among six first-time play-
ers on The Associated Press
Major League All-Star team.

San Francisco, eliminated by the
New York Mets in the first
round of the playoffs, placed
three players on the team: sec-
ond baseman Jeff Kent, out-
fielder Barry Bonds and reliever
Robb Nen.

The New York Yankees, who
beat the Mets 4-1 in the World
Series, failed to place a player
on the team for the first time
since 1995. The Mets had one
player, catcher Mike Piazza.

Kent and Nen were first-time
picks, as were Anaheim third
baseman Troy Glaus and
Montreal outfielder Vladimir
Guerrero.

Bonds and Piazza made
the team for the fifth time each, the
most for any player. Bonds had
not been on the AP All-Stars
since 1993, his first season with
the Giants, and Piazza last
appeared in 1996 with the Los
Angeles Dodgers.

The two starting pitchers
Please see STARS, Page D2

The cream of the crop

The 2000 Associated Press Major League All-Star team, as selected in nationwide voting by sports writers
and broadcasters.

Outfield	Outfield	Outfield
Barry Bonds S.F. Giants BA - 306 HR - 46 RBI - 108	Jim Edmonds St. Louis Cardinals BA - 295 HR - 106 RBI - 102	Vladimir Guerrero Montreal Expos BA - 345 HR - 44 RBI - 123
Frank Thomas Chicago White Sox BA - 328 HR - 43 RBI - 143	Jeff Kent San Francisco BA - 324 HR - 33 RBI - 125	Robb Nen San Francisco BA - 372 HR - 42 RBI - 147
Mike Piazza Los Angeles Dodgers BA - 324 HR - 38 RBI - 113	Robb Nen San Francisco BA - 372 HR - 42 RBI - 147	Robb Nen San Francisco BA - 372 HR - 42 RBI - 147

Note: Listed are 2000 regular-season statistics.

Piniella agrees to 3-year deal

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When Lou
Piniella finished his last regular-

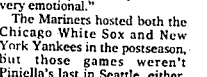
season home
game against the
Texas
Rangers, the
Seattle
Mariners
manager
went into the
bathroom
and cried.

"It might
have been
my last game
there,"

Piniella said Tuesday. "It was
very emotional."

The Mariners hosted both the
Chicago White Sox and New
York Yankees in the postseason,
while those games weren't
Piniella's last in Seattle, either.

Piniella and the Mariners
agreed to a three-year contract.



Lou Piniella

SPORTS

Magic perplex Wizards; McGrady hits 32

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tracy McGrady scored a career-high 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in his debut for Orlando on Tuesday night, leading the revamped Magic to a 37-66 victory over the Washington Wizards.

Grant Hill, still hobbling after offseason ankle surgery, was held to nine points on 3-for-6 shooting but finished with 10 assists, five rebounds and two steals before limping to the Magic bench for good with 4:06 to go.

McGrady led a 15-4 run that enabled the Magic to pull away from a 66-66 tie.

Felipe Lopez led the Wizards with 16 points, while Juwan Howard had 12 and Mitch Richmond and Rod Strickland added 10 each.

Hawks 106, Hawks 82

ATLANTA — Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points and Baron Davis added 20 as Charlotte spoiled the NBA debut of Hawks coach Lon Kruger.

The Hornets scored 18 straight points in the first quarter, a run that led to their biggest first-half lead, 26-8, on two free throws by Eldridge Recasner.

Atlanta fought back to take a 91-69 lead on a 14-foot lay-in by Larry Robinson, who came off the bench to score 21 points, with 4:38 remaining in the third quarter.

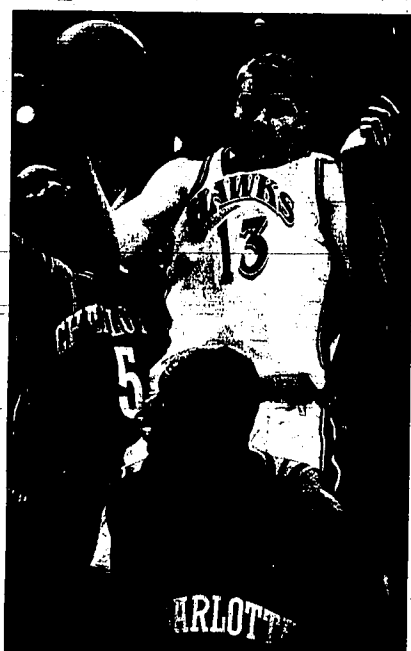
Charlotte, though, went on an 11-0 run that culminated with two free throws by P.J. Brown, who had 16 rebounds. The Hornets finished with a 44-29 advantage on the boards.

Ahan Henderson led the Hawks with 23 points on 9-for-11 shooting.

Cavaliers 86, Nets 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lamond Murray hit a twisting shot in the lane to hold off a late New Jersey and Cleveland comeback led by the coaching debut of Byron Scott.

Kenyon Martin, the overall No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, also



Atlanta Hawks center Hanno Mottola grabs a loose ball between Charlotte Hornets' Eldon Campbell, left, and Jamal Mashburn during the first quarter in Atlanta on Tuesday. A former University of Utah star, Mottola became the first native of Finland to play in the NBA.

bombed in his Nets' debut, scoring 10 points on 4-of-16 shooting. He fouled out with 38 seconds to go on Murray's clutch layup.

Murray led the Cavaliers with 17 points, while Matt Harpring

had 16 and Bimbo Coles added 15.

Pistons 104, Raptors 95

TORONTO — Jerry Stackhouse scored a career-high 44 points,

including 19 points in the third quarter as Detroit led by as many as 19 in the quarter.

Vince Carter had 26 points for Toronto.

Stackhouse and Carter, who played at the University of North Carolina, guarded each other for most of the game. Carter fouled out with 1:19 remaining.

Stackhouse also had five rebounds and three assists. Chucky Atkins added 21 points and seven assists for Detroit.

76ers 101, Knicks 72

NEW YORK — Allen Iverson scored 25 points and Toni Kukoc shot 10-for-12 in adding 23 as Philadelphia cruised as New York opened the season without Patrick Ewing at center for the first time in 15 years.

Theo Ratliff added 12 points, Eric Snow had 11 and George Lynch contributed nine points and 11 rebounds for the Sixers, who shot 58 percent from the field.

Alan Houston had 21 points but was the only player to find a rhythm offensively for the Knicks.

Mavericks 97, Bucks 93

DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 26 points to lead Dallas, which snapped a seven-game losing streak to Milwaukee.

Ray Allen scored 26 points to lead the Bucks, whose winning streak over Dallas included sweeps the last three seasons.

Milwaukee got within 81-80 with 8:46 to play, but 7-foot Dirk Nowitzki hit two 3-pointers in a 10-2 Dallas run over the next three minutes.

T'wolves 106, Rockets 98

HOUSTON — Kevin Garnett scored 28 points and Terrell Brandon added 22 as Minnesota, without Joe Smith, built a 26-point lead and held on.

The Timberwolves had to put aside the distraction of penalties imposed by the NBA for a secret bet between the team and Smith, whose contract was voided.

Minnesota never trailed, and

withstood a 33-point effort from Houston's Curtino Mobley, with 15 coming in the final quarter.

Rasho Nesterovic led 16 points and 13 rebounds for Minnesota.

Hakeem Olajuwon, playing in his record 17th season with the same NBA franchise, played 18 minutes and had only four points and six rebounds for Houston.

Spurs 98, Pacers 85

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 22 points and Tim Duncan added 16 as San Antonio spoiled the NBA coaching debut of Isiah Thomas.

Reggie Miller had 27 points and eight rebounds for the Pacers. Thomas, a Hall of Fame player with the Detroit Pistons, replaced Larry Bird, who announced he was resigning before taking the Pacers to the NBA Finals last season.

Austin Croshere, an Indiana reserve moved into the starting lineup this year, added 17 points, while Jermaine O'Neal, acquired from the Portland Trail Blazers over the summer, had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Robinson was 12-for-12 from the free-throw line and grabbed nine rebounds, while Duncan, who spent the summer recovering from torn knee cartilage that forced him to miss last season's playoffs, had 10 rebounds.

Kings 100, Bulls 81

CHICAGO — Predrag Stojakovic and Chris Webber each scored 23 points to lead Sacramento.

Jason Williams, the Kings point guard with the spectacular passes and playground-style game, is suspended for the first five games of the season for failing to comply with his drug treatment plan.

Stojakovic was 10-of-13 from the field, and had three steals and eight rebounds. Webber also had eight boards, as well as a game-high seven shots. He also blocked three shots.

Ron Mercer had 19 points for the Bulls, while rookie Marcus Fizer had 16 points on 7-of-13 shooting.

MLB owners OK Fox TV deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball owners approved a new TV deal with Fox and also gave OK to a contract with the new umpires union Tuesday, but deferred a vote on the proposed sale of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Commissioner Bud Selig spent a good portion of the three-hour meeting giving owners a state-of-the-industry talk. Selig said there was no discussion of the collective bargaining agreement that expires in exactly one year, which could lead to baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

"We have some real problems to solve in the industry, but I have said for many years we have eight work stoppages in my baseball career and we need to find different ways to solve those problems, and I mean that," Selig said.

Fox, a division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. and the majority owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed Sept. 27 to a \$2.5 billion, six-year contract that gives it rights to the playoffs, World Series, All-Star game and a game-of-the-week package through 2006.

The deal is about a 50 percent increase from the previous five-year contracts, in which Fox and NBC split television rights. It was approved with one abstention.

Following six months of negotiations, the new umpires' union agreed Aug. 31 to a five-year labor contract calling for retroactive raises of 10.2 percent to 14.9 percent this year.

Owner approved that deal unanimously Tuesday.

Approval of the Blue Jays' sale was deferred but Selig said he sees no problem and expects it to move forward. The delay was not related to Toronto signing Carlos Delgado to a \$68 million, four-year deal right before the World Series, a spokesman for the commissioner's office said.

Rogers Communications Inc. agreed Sept. 1 to pay \$112 million to buy 80 percent of the Blue Jays from Interbrew SA, which became the team's controlling owner in 1995, when it purchased Labatt Brewing Co.

Interbrew would retain a 20 percent interest. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which has owned 10 percent, would sell its shares.

The Yankees, with the largest payroll at \$113 million, and the Mets, with the fifth-biggest at \$89 million, are members of baseball's "haves" and their exciting five-game series was a run off to most of the rest of the country.

The Series received a 12.4 rating, the lowest ever for baseball's championship, down 12 percent from the previous year, a 14.1 for the Yankees' sweep of San Diego two years ago.

"I was there to see three games myself, and it was a terrific Series from the standpoint of competitive games and so forth," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said.

Colangelo, whose team was sixth in payroll at \$81 million, said baseball is well aware of the different levels of spending.

"Disparity exists and we all understand that and it's something we need to address," Colangelo said. "The fact is those with high payrolls are those who seem to advance and win. Each year that kind of points out the need for having to address the economic imbalance."

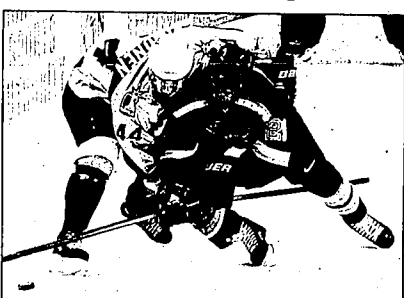
Blue Jackets wrap up Kings; Hurricanes top Lightning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Blue Jackets were supposed to be very good. A quality goalie can make up for a chasm of shortcomings.

Ron Tugnait stifled one of the NHL's most potent offenses, turning away 45 shots, as the Columbus Blue Jackets beat the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 Tuesday night.

Serge Aubin scored two goals and Geoff Sanderson and Jamie Heward had one each for Columbus, which won its second in a row at Nationwide Arena after going winless in its first five home games.

Rob Blake scored the Kings' lone goal.



St. Louis' Jamal Mayers, right, battles Nashville's Kimmo Timonen during the first period in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday.

Alexei Yashin and Magnus Arvedson also scored for Ottawa and Juni Hurne made 20 saves for the Senators, who beat Toronto for the second time this season.

Gary Roberts, Dmitry Yushkevich and Sergei Berezin scored for the Leafs, who lost for just the second time in their last six games (4-2-0).

Blues 4, Predators 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Pronger scored a power-play goal after his giveaway set up the tying score and the St. Louis Blues went on to beat the

Nashville Predators 4-2 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Al MacInnis had a pair of assists for the Blues. Nashville is winless in its last five (0-2-1).

Leading Blues scorer Pierre Turgeon left the ice after a second-period collision with Predators' defenseman Cale Hulse and did not return. He suffered a charley horse and a hyperextended right knee and was listed day to day.

Nashville's Vitali Yachmenev tied it 1-1, seven seconds into the second period.

Michal Handzus scored a short-handed goal to make it 3-1.

Nashville's Drake Berehowsky cut the lead to 3-2 with 5:01 left in regulation on a power-play goal from between the circles. Al MacInnis was serving a double minor at the time. Mike Eastwood scored the final goal into an empty net.

Craig Conroy scored for St. Louis in the first period. His pass from behind the goal hit Predators' defenseman Rory Fitzpatrick in front and bounced past Vokoun.

Boyd Devereaux and Martin Lapointe scored for the Red Wings, who allowed only 10 goals during the winning streak.

Islanders 4, Bruins 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders won their sixth Boston Bruins had to give and then tied back.

After getting through a 16-shot first period onslaught from the Boston Bruins and coming out scoreless, Kenny Jonsson scored and added an assist as the Islanders took two points with a 4-2 victory on Tuesday night.

Capitals' goalie John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 32 shots.

Oleg Kvasha gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead when he outbattled defenseman Samuel Pahlsson at the left crease and slammed home Mark Parrish's cross-ice feed.

Dave Scatchard scored his third goal of the season for the Islanders at 14:57 when on a harmless looking rush down the right wing, he beat Raycroft from the right circle with a wrist shot between the legs.

Sergei Samsonov scored 25 seconds into the final period on a clear break-in.

Piniella

Stars

Continued from D1

were the only holdovers from the 1999 AP All-Stars: Boston right-hander Pedro Martinez and Arizona left-hander Randy Johnson. The last time the starting pitchers repeated was in 1992-93, when Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves were elected.

Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox was selected as the designated hitter, his fourth appearance on the team and first since 1994, and free-agent shortstop Alex Rodriguez was picked for the third time.

The closest voting was for the final outfield spot. While Bonds (86) and Guerrero (65) were well ahead, Edmonds (75)

(35) finished just one vote ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa (34) in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Nen edged Mariano Rivera of the Yankees 31-28 in voting for relief pitcher.

Helton, who led the NL with a .372 average, had 43 votes at first, followed by Toronto's Carlos Delgado (26) and Oakland's Jason Giambi (25).

Kent, a favorite for the NL MVP award, received 70 votes at second, more than triple the total for the Mets' Edgardo Alfonzo, second with 19.

Rodriguez, expected to break the average salary record of \$17 million set only last month by Delgado, got 81 votes at shortstop to 13 for

Boston's Nomar Garciaparra and six for the Yankees' Derek Jeter, the World Series MVP.

Glaus beat Atlanta's Chipper Jones 49-38 at third and Piazza got 95 votes at catcher — no other player got more than 10 votes.

Thomas received 64 votes at DH to 36 for Seattle's Edgar Martinez.

Pedro Martinez, who probably will win his second straight AL Cy Young Award after finishing with a 1.74 ERA, got 87 votes at right-handed pitcher. Darryl Kile of St. Louis was second with nine. Johnson got 51 votes to lead left-handers, well ahead of Glavine (32) and Toronto's David Wells (15).

Continued from D1

Tuesday that will keep the fiery manager in Seattle through 2004.

Financial terms were not disclosed by either side, though last week, the Mariners offered a new contract worth about \$6.5 million to \$7 million over three years, according to several reports.

Piniella reportedly earned \$1.3 million last season.

"We had a very successful season in Seattle, and we're looking forward to building on that," Piniella said. "I've been in Seattle for six years, and there's a lot of loyalty there."

Mariners general manager Pat Gillick praised Piniella's work in getting Seattle to the playoffs this season.

"As he demonstrated again this

year, Lou is one of the most talented managers in the game," Gillick said.

Mariners chief executive officer Howard Lippton called signing Piniella "our top priority."

Under Piniella, the Mariners have been to the playoffs three times in the past six seasons.

Piniella received permission this week to talk with the Cincinnati Reds, the team he managed to a World Series title in 1990. Media reports had Piniella going to Cincinnati if the Reds could match the Mariners' offer.

However, Piniella said Cincinnati never made a final offer, and he made the decision to return to Seattle without knowing what the Reds might do.

Piniella and Gillick said their next priority would be signing Alt-

Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, who became a free agent Monday and will likely break baseball's record for average salary, a mark currently held by Toronto's Carlos Delgado at \$17 million.

"We've got to get this signed," Piniella said. "Everything else will be handled as the winter goes on, but that's the first thing we have to do."

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

NYC Marathon turns 25, stirs memories

NEW YORK (AP) — As the New York City Marathon approaches its 25th running through the five boroughs, the 1975 champions — Bill Rodgers and Miki Gorman — remember their quips and differences. There were only about 2,000 runners 25 years ago, a field dwarfed by approximately 30,000 on Sunday. At one point, the runners had to climb a set of stairs, now eliminated. Dogs frequented the course. There were hairpin turns. The Queensboro Bridge had no protective carpeting, and race director Fred Lebow telephoned members of the New York Road Runners Club — the race organizer — who lived in the neighborhoods along the course, asking them to pass out water to the runners. "No one could have predicted this," Rodgers said Tuesday. "I've never met

anyone from that time who knew running would be this big, that the marathon would be this big," Rodgers, now 52, had first run the race in 1974, when it was held in Central Park, the site for the first six years. Two years later, he didn't know what to expect of the new course. "I didn't have a sense of where I would be running," Rodgers said. "I just followed the lead vehicle. I kept asking everyone, 'Where's the Central Park?'" Rodgers followed the vehicle so well that he found the finish line in the park before everyone else, winning in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 10 seconds — the fastest time in the world in 1976. He beat 1972 Olympic gold medalist and 1976 silver medalist Frank Shorter, the runner-up, by more than

three minutes. That was the first of Rodgers' four consecutive victories in New York. Despite his remarkable run, Rodgers' illegally parked car was towed. The Road Runners Club paid \$90 to retrieve it. Gorman, 65, the women's second-place finisher in 1975, set a career-best in winning in 2:39:11, the second-fastest women's marathon at the time, and nearly 14 minutes ahead of the runner-up. She was 41 when she won the race, her first of two consecutive triumphs. "I remember the stairs... definitely," she said. "Then I came across the foot bridge over the highway... and I turned a 90-degree corner, and there was a huge St. Bernard dog." Fortunately, Gorman said, the dog was gentle and she kept running without interference.

Soccer coverage rocked

Self, the coverage of the state A2 soccer playoffs has been nothing short of spectacular... this morning's issue in particular. The athletes, students, staff and parents of The Community School would like to thank you and your sportswriters for their work. We have a bulletin board in our hall called "Contributors in the News," and your articles will dominate the board. Someday I hope you'll take a day off and come visit us in Sun Valley. We're very proud of our school and would love to have you see our campus. We'll find a red carpet. Just let me know. Appreciatively, Bob Doyle KETCHUM

Buhl shines at tourney

State soccer playoffs in Buhl? That's right! Last weekend, players and coaches bounded off buses from all over Idaho.

Parents and other spectators followed in streams of vehicles to see their grand-mother from Indiana who came just for the occasion. A professional toll salesman from Seattle stopped by because he heard about the tournament. Visitors were in awe of the new facility. There were many positive comments made by our 1,000 guests, both coming and leaving. They were well pleased with the site and the tournament. All was made possible by countless hours, donations and energy of determined citizens and civic leadership of this community. While viewing Buhl through the eyes of our visitors, we liked what we saw. A lot of spirit, heart and pride are what makes this a great place to live and raise our children. Hoory for our youth in Buhl, and hoory for those who make positive things happen. DALE AND LILL BELL Buhl

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
Charlotte	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Dallas	10	10	.500
Denver	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Golden State	10	10	.500
Indiana	10	10	.500
L.A. Clippers	10	10	.500
L.A. Lakers	10	10	.500
Memphis	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
New Jersey	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Orlando	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Portland	10	10	.500
Sacramento	10	10	.500
San Antonio	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Utah	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Week 10 of the 1997 season

Standings as of November 10, 1997

Week 10 of the 1997 season

Standings as of November 10, 1997

Week 10 of the 1997 season

Standings as of November 10, 1997

Week 10 of the 1997 season

Standings as of November 10, 1997

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Week 10 of the 1997 season

Standings as of November 10, 1997

SPORTS

Unified Titans just keep on winning

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans play football the way they survived their years as NFL nomads — depend on each other, and everything will turn out just fine.

That formula has worked almost to perfection this season, with the Titans (7-1) enjoying a seven-game winning streak and a two-game lead in the AFC Central.

"It goes back to keeping the team together for four years and us knowing each other and being around each other, hanging out together and doing things," defensive end Kenny Holmes said Tuesday. "It pays off."

It certainly does. The Titans are 23-5 since the start of last season and have their longest winning streak since an 11-game run to end the 1993 season. Plus, the schedule gets easier now with six games in their division, where they are 20-2 since 1998.

"If you're doing things right, you become obsessed with the fear of not winning," coach Jeff Fisher said.

The Titans' 27-20 victory Monday night over the Washington Redskins was a perfect example.

Tennessee allowed the Redskins to drive down the field and score on their opening drive, something the Titans hadn't allowed all season. And, with Eddie George playing on a sore knee, the Titans' offense was struggling.

But the Titans quickly showed they aren't the Oilers that had three straight 8-8 records play in three different stadiums. Derrick Mason put Tennessee ahead to stay by returning a punt 69 yards for a touchdown, and Samari Rolle returned an interception 81 yards with no time left in the first half for his first NFL score.

Last week, linebacker Randall Godfrey intercepted a pass to seal a victory at Baltimore as an injured George watched from the sideline. Against the New York Giants and the Cincinnati



Tennessee Titans tight end Frank Wycheck (89) dives into the endzone for the winning score against Washington Redskins cornerback Champ Bailey (24) during the fourth quarter of the Titans 27-20 win, Monday at FedEx Field in Landover, Md.

Bengals, the defense rested as George and the offense played keepaway.

"There's a different expectation now," Fisher said. "They understand what it takes to win, how important preparation is. But they go out and expect to win. In years past, when things happened, we might not have been able to come through those situations."

The patient Fisher has convinced his players to break the season into a series of steps, never look ahead and have fun along the way.

The turnaround clicked last season with the opening of

Adelphia Coliseum, where the Titans haven't lost a game this season. They also won the franchise's first AFC championship, and they refuse to change anything now in their quest to return to the Super Bowl.

"We feel we have something to prove," Holmes said. "We didn't win the Super Bowl last year, and it left a bad taste in our mouth. We want to get that taste out and want to show we belong. We're sick of being underdogs like we were at Washington. We're using that as a motivating factor. When is enough enough? Evidently, 7-1 isn't enough."

Not even injuries: have been

enough to slow down the Titans.

Only 12 players have started every game this season. Receiver Kevin Dyson and tight end Michael Roan were lost for the season in September, while receivers Yancey Thigpen and Carl Pickens have missed three games each with strained hamstrings.

The Titans, who spend sparingly on free agents, have relied on a strong group of reserves.

"We're in a situation it seems like comes up every week," Fisher said, "where we've got a guy goes down, somebody steps up and no one really bats an eye."

NFL owners approve schedule, skirt cap issue

ATLANTA (AP) — NFL owners approved a new scheduling format for the 32-team league on Tuesday and agreed to help finance the renovation of Chicago's historic Soldier Field.

Once again, however, they skirted the issue of whether Carmen Policy violated the salary cap while he ran the San Francisco 49ers.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said there are major differences between Policy and the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves, who were fined and stripped of draft picks for secret deals to skirt their league's salary cap.

"We don't have anything like that," Tagliabue said. "The allegations are sharply disputed."

The commissioner said a ruling on Policy's actions would be linked with the NFL's broader efforts to eliminate loopholes in the salary cap.

Policy maintains he did nothing wrong and said comparing his troubles to the NBA case is "like looking at the difference between speeding and premeditated murder."

The major decision Tuesday was unanimous approval of a new scheduling format when the Houston Texans join the league in 2002, which will lead to realignment with eight four-team divisions.

Each team will play six games within its division (home-and-away against the other three teams), four games against another division within its conference, four games against a division in the opposite conference and two games within the conference based on the previous year's standings.

Those final two games were the main sticking point, with some owners wanting to preserve those for traditional rivalries.

Instead, a first-place team would play the other two first-place teams from its conference that are not already on the schedule, a second-place team would play the other two second-place teams, etc.

The other non-division games would rotate annually, meaning a team would play everybody in the league at least once every four years.

"The concept of natural rivalries breaks down about halfway through the league, no matter how you define natural rivalries," Tagliabue said.

The commissioner said the

league hopes to reach agreement on actual realignment by its March meeting. He stressed that no teams will receive financial compensation for moving to another division.

In 1970, when the NFL merged with the American Football League, three old-line teams — the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts — received \$3 million apiece for agreeing to shift to the new American Football Conference.

The owners voted to loan the Bears about \$100 million for renovation of 67-year-old Soldier Field, part of a leaguewide program to help teams upgrade their facilities.

The Bears want to construct a state-of-the-art facility within Soldier Field's distinctive walls and colonnades. The total cost of the project hasn't been determined.

Policy was president and CEO of the San Francisco 49ers for eight years, building a reputation as one of the league's brightest front-office executives. In keeping the 49ers on top, he was accused of bending the NFL's salary-cap rules, especially during the 1997 season.

The league's management council has spent the past year reviewing the contracts of former San Francisco quarterback Steve Young, tight end Brent Jones and QB Jim Druckenmiller.

Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis called for Policy to receive a one-year suspension, saying it would be enough for Tagliabue to impose a hefty fine.

"We're dealing with the credibility of the league on the field," Davis said. "The punishment should be swift and severe."

Tagliabue said he has talked with NBA commissioner David Stern, who came down hard on the Timberwolves for their secret financial agreement with Joe Smith.

Stern fined Wolves owner Glen Taylor \$3.5 million and stripped the team of five first-round draft picks.

Stern also voided Smith's player contract and could suspend Taylor and anyone in the organization who knew about the secret deal.

"We know it's there," Rooney said of the Stern ruling. "We can't close our eyes to it." The major issue for today's final session will be awarding of Super Bowls for 2004-06.



Vick-tory in doubt

Heisman favorite not expected to play in Saturday's showdown at No. 3 Miami

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — An injury to his ankle is expected to keep Michael Vick out of the line for the start of second-ranked Virginia Tech's showdown with No. 3 Miami on Saturday. Coach Frank Beamer said Tuesday that he planned to start Dave Meyer at quarterback against the Hurricanes "and that's the way we're going to practice this week."

Beamer didn't rule out the possibility that Vick, the Hokies' marquee player, would at least see some playing time. "My mindset right now is Dave Meyer will be our starting quarterback in the game against Miami," he said. "Then after that, let's see what else happens."

Vick sprained his right ankle against Pittsburgh last weekend and did not practice Tuesday. Meyer, a fifth-year senior, replaced Vick late in the second half and was 7 of 13 to lead the

Hokies' 37-34 comeback over the Panthers.

Though Meyer got the win, there's little question the Hokies would rather have Vick against the Hurricanes, who are expected to present Virginia Tech's greatest challenge of the season.

"My mindset right now is Dave Meyer will be our starting quarterback in the game against Miami."

—Hokies coach Frank Beamer

The winner of the game will likely claim the Big East title and have a shot at the national championship. "Our backs are against the wall. That's the way it's been the last few ball games and that's the way it is this week," Beamer said. "We're going to Miami to play a really

great football team."

Vick, who's not putting any weight on his ankle and is using crutches to walk, gave himself until Tuesday to determine whether he'd start Saturday. He said he thinks he'll have to practice by then to be ready to start. A special brace that Vick could wear on the field was expected to arrive by today. Meyer said he's prepared to start if he needs to.

"I'm ready," he said. "From week to week, I prepare to start whether I'm the backup or starter."

Hokies' starting flanker Andre Davis also is listed as questionable for Saturday.

Regardless of who starts at quarterback, the Hokies are preparing for a fierce battle against the Hurricanes. "Either way, it's going to be a war," senior tailback Andre Kendrick said. "Of course this is Mike's team, but if he's not able to play, we have Dave. Dave has proven he can get the job done."



Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick is helped off the field by trainers after his leg was twisted on a sack by Pittsburgh in Blacksburg, Va., Saturday.

Knee likely to keep Jones out of Boise St. game

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State football coach Joe Hollis says a sprained knee suffered by left tackle Garrick Jones in the Utah State game is likely to keep Jones out of the Boise State game this Saturday.

Jones has started 33 of Arkansas State's 34 games since he joined the Indian team. "He's not mobile on it still," Hollis said after Tuesday's workout. "We are still hopeful that he will be available, but has banged up pretty good."

The Indians are otherwise in pretty good shape for this time of the season. Linebacker Joe Jones, with a hurt shoulder, went through limited drills Tuesday but is expected to be available for Saturday. Running back Danny Smith, who sat out against Utah State with a hamstring injury, is listed at 75 percent and is expected to be available Saturday.

Notre Dame players
Do the Irish shuffle

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Gary Godsey is moving back to tight end after two starts at quarter-

Around the nation

back for Notre Dame.

Godsey was a high school quarterback who passed for more than 1,800 yards and 22 touchdowns at Tampa Jesuit High School. But the 6-foot-7 quarterback at Georgia Tech signed with the Irish as a tight end. He switched back to QB last season after Eric Chappell was dismissed from the team.

Godsey became the starter after Arnez Battle broke his wrist against Nebraska.

FSU freshman named as starting kicker

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Kicker Brett Cimorelli will make his first start for Florida State on Saturday against No. 10 Clemson.

Cimorelli, a freshman, will be the third kicker to start for the No. 4 Seminoles this season.

"Cimorelli was encouraging the other night, because he got the ball up pretty good and all of his kicks were good, down

the middle," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Monday.

Cimorelli replaces sophomore Chance Gwaltney. Matt Munyon started the first two games of the season for the Seminoles.

Fullback to receive discipline for fighting

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama fullback Dustin McClintock was suspended for the first half of Saturday's game against LSU for punching an opposing player.

Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer announced the suspension Tuesday. McClintock blocked Central Florida freshman Connor Rucker to the ground and punched him in the face several times on the final play of the game, a wild kickoff return by Alabama. The Crimson Tide lost 40-38.

The suspension was based on an NCAA rule stating that a player involved in a fight during the second half of a game must sit out the rest of the game and the first half of the next one.

Regional College Football Schedule

Thursday's Game

FAR WEST

BYU (4-5) at Colorado St. (7-1), 6 p.m.

Saturday's Games

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma (7-0) at Baylor (2-6), Noon

Texas A&M (6-2) at Oklahoma St. (2-5), Noon

Mississippi St. (5-2) at Arkansas (4-3), 1 p.m.

SMU (2-6) at Rice (2-6), 1 p.m.

Idaho (3-4) at North Texas (2-6), 1:30 p.m.

Boise St. (6-2) at Arizona St. (0-8), 3 p.m.

Tulsa (5-2) at Texas Tech (6-3), 6 p.m.

FAR WEST

Kelso St. (4-4) at Montana (7-1), Noon

Portland St. (5-2) at Montana St. (0-8), Noon

San Jose St. (2-6) at New Mexico (5-4), 1 p.m.

UNLV (4-4) at Utah (2-6), 1 p.m.

W. New Mexico (1-6) at Weber St. (6-3), 1 p.m.

Pregon St. (7-1) at California (3-5), 1:30 p.m.

UTEP (6-2) at Nevada (1-7), 1:30 p.m.

Arizona St. (5-3) at Washington St. (4-4), 2 p.m.

Rocky Mountain (4-4) at B. Utah (4-4), 2 p.m.

Oregon St. (7-1) at Washington State (4-4), 2 p.m.

San Jose St. (2-6) at New Mexico (5-4), 2 p.m.

CS Northridge (3-5) at Sacramento St. (5-4), 2 p.m.

Southern Cal (5-3) at Arizona St. (0-8), 3 p.m.

TCU (7-0) at San Jose St. (5-3), 5 p.m.

Steelers try to prevent mid-season meltdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For the third consecutive season, the Pittsburgh Steelers are 5-3. The difference is how they got there and where they are going from here.

The Steelers continued their improbable turnaround Sunday, beating Baltimore 9-6 through the league's toughest file, no matter how you define natural rivalries," Tagliabue said.

The Steelers completed a 5-0 October. "And that's cool. We want to be playing our best in January."

The playoffs? For the Steelers? The same team that was 0-3 after losing 23-20 to Tennessee on Sept. 24 for its 10th loss in 17 games and 18th loss in 24 games?

"We haven't done anything yet," coach Bill Cowher said. "It could be argued that the Steelers, who have scored only three touchdowns in three games, have taken advantage of a fortuitous schedule that seems to have them playing poor teams at exactly the right time."

They got the then-winless Cincinnati and Cleveland at home on successive weeks, the Browns only three days after

quartered back Vinny Testaverde out of the game on the first play, and the New York Jets' offense was clueless for the rest of the game.

The Steelers got Jacksonville when the Jaguars were coming apart, the Ravens when their offense hadn't scored a touchdown in a month.

"It doesn't matter," said quarterback Kordell Stewart, 4-0 in the games he has started or played more than a half. "We're doing what we need to do to win games. It's physical, it's exciting, it's emotional."

What has turned the Steelers around is a defense that ranks second in the AFC and third in the NFL, one that has yielded nine points and no touchdowns in four games.

"The defense has been awesome," Stewart said. "It is keeping us in games."

That defense is the main reason why the Steelers do not expect second-half breakdowns like those in 1999, when they lost seven of their final eight, and 1998, when they lost their final five and six of eight.

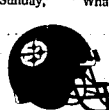
"This is much different," tight end Matt Bruener said. "There's a different emotion with our record because of the way we started and the way we ended last season. When you lose your first three, it is easy to turn tail and say, 'Everybody expected us to not win any games, and that's what we're doing.'"

But to beat the pessimists and defy the odds, I think it's great.

The Steelers will get a better indication of where they are, when they play Sunday at Tennessee.

The Titans have won their last six against the Steelers, not losing to them since a 37-24 defeat on Sept. 28, 1997.

"We still have a long way to go to be a top-notch team," Cowher said. "But everything we're doing, fighting to do to get back in this position, we recognize it's in front of us now."



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-major leaguer Cedeno dies in crash

NASHUA, N.H. — Former major league baseball player Andruw Cedeno, a member of the Atlantic League champion Nashua Pride, has been killed in a car crash in the Dominican Republic.

Cedeno, 31, was killed last weekend, team spokesman Ken Call said.

Cedeno played parts of seven seasons in the majors with Houston, San Diego and Detroit. He had a .236 career average with 47 homers and 223 RBIs.

Suspended McSorley, NHL brass meet

NEW YORK — Marty McSorley, convicted of assault with a weapon for hitting Donald Brashear with his stick during a game, met Tuesday with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman regarding his reinstatement.

No immediate decision from Bettman was expected.

McSorley, 37, then of the Boston Bruins, was suspended for the final 23 games of last season after striking Vancouver's Brashear in the head with a two-handed swing of his stick. He was convicted in a Canadian court Oct. 6.

The conviction was the first of an NHL player for an on-ice hit since 1988.

The 17-year veteran is still under suspension and needs Bettman's approval to resume his NHL career. McSorley is an unrestricted free agent.

Neither McSorley nor Bettman were available for comment.

Sooners' Stoops cashes in on team win

TULSA, Okla. — Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops got a giant pay raise Tuesday, the first days after his Sooners knocked off Nebraska to move into the top spot in the college football polls for the first time since 1987.

The university's regents, meeting in Tulsa, gave Stoops a five-year contract with a guaranteed \$14 million salary, up from \$875,000. University President David Boren said the salary puts Stoops in the top five nationally among college coaches.

Boren said it was important to reward Stoops' success and ensure that he stays at Oklahoma. Stoops is in his second year with the Sooners.

Utah ski resort comes under fire for ad

SALT LAKE CITY — Another winter, another Olympic copyright dispute.

Brighton Ski Resort, once the "proud host of ZERO Olympic events," has run afoul of Olympic authorities again, this time over the Web site name "Brightonuphgames.com."

The U.S. Olympic Committee also is demanding Brighton take down advertising at the city's airport that shows five overlapping Brighton logos, similar to the Olympic brand of interlocking rings. "Our advertising has always been on the edge," Brighton manager Randy Doyle said Tuesday after receiving a sternly worded, four-page letter from the USOC's law firm.

Dallas goalie receives probation for fight

DALLAS — Dallas Stars goalie Ed Belfour pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest following a March scuffle with a security guard at an upscale hotel.

Belfour, 35, also apologized for his actions.

Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Phil Barker sentenced Belfour to two years' probation and a \$3,000 fine. He also ordered Belfour to visit two area high schools within the next two weeks to warn students about alcohol abuse.

Witnesses said Belfour appeared intoxicated when he arrived March 8 at The Mansion at Turtle Creek with an unidentified woman. She later told security that she was afraid of Belfour and wanted to leave, police said. Hotel officials escorted her to a cab, and she left.

Belfour also tried to leave his hotel room. When a guard tried to subdue him, Belfour slammed the man against a wall and put him in a headlock, releasing him only after police sprayed him with pepper spray, authorities said.

Police find car involved in writer's death

TEMPE, Ariz. — Police said Tuesday that they have found the car involved in a hit-and-run accident that killed longtime sports writer Steve Schoenfeld.

Phone tips led police to the apartment complex where the 1986 Toyota Celica was parked. Investigators impounded the vehicle and are certain it was the car involved in the accident, police said.

There were no arrests as of Tuesday afternoon, however, and the investigation was ongoing.

Schoenfeld, 45, was killed Oct. 24, while crossing a street in downtown Tempe.

Korda set to make one-tourney comeback

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Former Australian Open champion Petr Korda, who retired from tennis last year, will enter the Prague Challenger tennis tournament in December.

Korda, No. 2 on the ATP rankings after he won the Australian Open in 1998, told the Mlada Fronta Dnes newspaper playing in the tournament would be the best present for his father, who will turn 60 in December.

The 32-year old Czech tested positive for the steroid Nandrolone at Wimbledon in 1998.

He retired from professional tennis in July 1999 after failing to gain wild-card entry into Wimbledon, and was banned for a year shortly after.

Heat coach goes for 1,000th win tonight

MIAMI — Pat Riley begins the season one victory from a milestone achieved only by Larry Wilkens.

Riley will try for his 1,000th NBA coaching win when his Miami Heat play the Orlando Magic tonight.

With the Heat's preseason dominated by the loss of center, Alonzo Mourning to a kidney disorder, Riley's impending achievement has received little attention.

He had a chance to reach it in April, but Miami lost an otherwise meaningless final regular-season game.

More jurors seated for Carruth trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Four jurors were seated Tuesday for the Rae Carruth murder trial, bringing the total number on the panel to nine — five men and four women.

One of the men selected Tuesday is a former criminal defense attorney who admitted he knew many of the potential witnesses but said it wouldn't distract him in evaluating testimony and evidence.

Attorneys expect it could take the rest of the week to select four additional jurors and four alternates.

Officials clear Penn State QB of a charge

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey was cleared Tuesday of a charge he beat an off-duty police officer unconscious outside a New Jersey bar.

Casey and Desmond Miller were charged in May with aggravated assault on Patrick D. Fitzsimmons as the officer left a bar in Hoboken, N.J.

Ed DeFazio, deputy first assistant prosecutor for Hudson County, N.J., said the grand jury did not find probable cause to return an indictment against Casey, but returned an assault charge against Miller.

Compiled from wire reports

'Anxious' Agassi advances at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi returned to action two months after his early exit from the U.S. Open and beat Thomas Johansson 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday to reach the third round of the Stuttgart Masters Series.

Agassi, who finished 1999 ranked No. 1, had little trouble outlasting Johansson.

Breaking serve for a 5-4 lead, Agassi served out the first set. He dropped the first two games of the second, but then took the next six to close out the match.

"It's nice to feel nervous again. I was anxious, it's been a while," Agassi said. "It was quite a relief to win the first set. I came here feeling very ready, just lacking play. My game still feels there, I was very pleased." Two-time French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten also advanced to the third round, beating Nicolas Pietrangeli 7-6 (8), 7-6 (1). Lleyton Hewitt, seeded eighth, stopped two-time Stuttgart champion Richard Krajicek 6-4, 7-5.

Michael Chang won the last 10 games of the match to oust seventh-seeded Alex Corretja 1-6, 7-5, 6-0. Corretja served for the match at 5-4. Hewitt is eighth in the Champions Race and seeking to secure a trip to Lisbon. He has won four tournaments this year.

Stuttgart is the eighth stop on the nine-event Masters Series, the most important tournaments after the Grand Slams.

Tennis

Greg Rusedski and Mark Philippoussis also advanced to the third round, while Sebastian Grosjean upset Tommy Haas, the Olympic silver medalist.

Dominik Hrbaty moved into the third round by defeating Carlos Moya, a former top-ranked player, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Roger Federer, a finalist last week in Basel in his native Switzerland, won the first set against Jan-Michael Gambill 7-6 (3) and led 1-0 in the second when the American retired with a back injury. Albert Costa outlasted Jiri Novak 7-5, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3).

Dementieva, Dokic advance at Sparkassen Cup

LEIPZIG, Germany — Fourth-seeded Elena Dementieva and No. 8 Jelena Dokic had easy victories Tuesday to reach the second round of Sparkassen Cup.

Dementieva, the Olympic silver medalist, needed just 52 minutes to oust former French Open champion Iva Majoli 6-2, 6-3.

Dokic beat Andrea Glass, recovering from a viral illness, 6-2, 6-2 and next plays Barbara Rittner, who beat qualifier Evelyn Fauth 6-3, 7-5. Top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat and third-seeded Anna Kournikova are scheduled to play Wednesday.



Andre Agassi hits a forehand to Sweden's Thomas Johansson during their second round match at the Tennis Masters Series tournament at Halls-Martin-Schleyer indoor arena in Stuttgart, Germany, Tuesday.

uled to start play today.

Magdalena Maleeva, the fifth seed, also advanced with a 6-2, 6-2 win against Jana Kandarr. Lisa Raymond beat Gala Leon Garcia 6-1, 6-4. In other matches, Barbara Schett beat Sandra Nacuik 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and Denisa Chladkova routed Anna Smashnova 6-1, 6-2.

McEnroe bests Borg in last farewell

HONG KONG — John McEnroe beat Bjorn Borg 6-4, 7-6 (2).

Tuesday during a preliminary round of the Cathay Pacific Champions tournament.

Last week at Singapore, McEnroe won 7-6, 7-6. This time it was much easier for McEnroe. He seemed to enjoy himself on court, when he donned a blond wig from a look-alike Borg in the stands, and played two games with it on.

"I'm losing my hair. That's why I'm starting to use wigs now. It makes me feel younger," McEnroe said.

Ok, one last chance to be different.

Get a great deal on a new 2000 Dodge, while there's still a 2000 Dodge to get a great deal on.

We're not kidding here, this is it. This could be your one last chance to differentiate yourself from the crowd. We're talking the biggest ever cash allowance on Dodge Caravan. The best ever savings on Dodge Durango. Even great deals on Dodge Ram, Dakota, and Intrepid. Very different deals from the car company that's very different. Dodge different.

Savings \$4,549 up to
with 1,000-1,500 cash allowance plus long-term financing.
Or get a \$1,500-2,000 cash allowance, depending on model.
Estimated finance savings for well-qualified buyers based on comparison to average year monthly payments for Durango financed by Chrysler Financial Corporation for 36 months during March-May 2000.

2000 Dodge Durango



Up to \$2,000 cash allowance
1,000-1,200, depending on model.
Or 0.9% APR financing for well-qualified buyers.
Offer ends 4/30/01.

2001 Dodge Ram



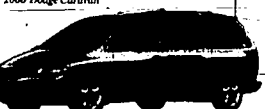
\$2,000 cash allowance
Or 0.9% APR short-term financing for well-qualified buyers.

2000 Dodge Intrepid



Up to \$3,000 cash allowance
2,500-3,000, depending on model.
Or 0.9% APR financing for well-qualified buyers.

2000 Dodge Caravan



Dodge Different.
See Your Friendly Dodge Dealer Today

MORNING BREAK

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Teacher's loving lesson turns fear to fun

DEAR ABBY: My wife, our 7-year-old daughter, Silvia, and I arrived in Los Angeles in June 1965. At the time, Silvia had less than three months of first grade and didn't speak a word of English. We enrolled her in elementary school in Alhambra, Calif., where she was placed in a class taught by an older, conservative teacher who had little patience. The teacher would yell at Silvia for not understanding English.

As you can imagine, taking Silvia to school each day became a Greek tragedy. She would cry from the time she got into the car and continued as she walked through the school's gates. She also cried at home.

Fortunately, our daughter was transferred into another class that was taught by a younger teacher, Miss Luke. Miss Luke didn't understand a word of Spanish, but she would wait at the gate for our arrival in the morning, take Silvia's hand and walk with her all the way to the classroom. She spoke English to her in the most loving way, in a sweet, soft voice. Within a week,



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

our daughter was actually happy to be going to school. In a month, she was speaking with her new friends in English!

Miss Luke eventually married and became Mrs. Mertha. If she reads this, we want her to know that Silvia, who showed talent for both writing and art, decided to follow in her footsteps and become a teacher like her. Although Silvia has been offered higher administrative positions, she's decided to remain in the classroom with her "little ones."

Bless you, Mrs. Mertha. You are living proof that bureaucratic laws are not a substitute for love and affection.

—RUDOLPH SPADANO
HACIENDA HEIGHTS, CALIF.

DEAR RUDOLPH: Thank you for sharing the touching story

about a significant chapter in your daughter's life. It teaches two lessons — that a dedicated teacher can make a profound difference in a child's life, and that it's not only what you say, but also, how you say it that conveys a message.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers that there will soon be a presidential election, and "We, the People," can either let our voices be heard or remain silent.

Politicians have power, but we, the people, have power, too. We have the power to vote, to communicate our approval or our opposition to candidates and to those who dictate their party platforms.

We, the people, have the responsibility to decide how to ensure that we vote into office look after our best interests, our children's and grandchildren's futures. Which candidate has a more workable approach to solving the world's problems — hate, injustice, indifference and ignorance?

On Election Day, Nov. 7, 2000, we, the people, will determine

exactly the kind of leadership we deserve. Please, Abby, urge your readers to make certain we elect the best there is to offer.

—VICKY, A VOTER
IN VIRGINIA

DEAR VICKY: Gladly! The question now that really vexes,

is where the heck to place our "X's."

Should I give myself a push?

And place an "X" where it says Bush?

Or, as a gal who knows this score,

Elect to vote for Albert Gore?

Seriously, folks, those "X's" define what each of us stands for.

This is an important election; make no mistake about it. Its outcome will determine the way laws in this country are interpreted for decades.

Now is NOT the time to sit on the sidelines. Thousands of people have fought and died for our right to vote in a free democracy. It's time for every eligible voter to stand up and be counted, because in this election, every vote counts.

Seven out of 100 dog owners throw parties for their pets

Out of every 100 people who own dogs, seven throw birthday parties for said dogs, inviting other dogs. Or so reports a statistician with access to more information than I requested.

Q. What proportion of the women who remarry in their child-bearing years have children in the second marriage?

A. About half, say the statisticians.

Statisticians are about 90 percent air.

In an underwater dive, a duck's heartbeat slows to half speed. Can you both love and hate the same person at the same time? Pollsters say more women than men think you can.



WHAT'S
WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Claim is: Scrape the bottom of your foot. If your toes turn down, your brain is normal. If up, abnormal.

Mercenary soldiers centuries ago longed to leave Switzerland's Lucerne and go home. To describe how they felt, a Dr. Johannes Hofer took from the Greek "nostos" meaning "return

home" and "algia" meaning "all-memories." To coin our word "nostalgia."

"The Law of Raspberry Jam: The wider any culture is spread, the thinner it gets." — Alvin Toffler.

St. John Harrington invented the first valve-controlled water closet in 1596. Sir Thomas Crapper came out with his flush model in 1837. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow installed one in his home in 1840. Not until then did the public get interested. For 244 years, people suspected such an outlandish thing could never be clean enough for indoor use.

If you don't like children, odds are you were either neglected or

mistreated as a child. So say the psychologists.

Never has there been a time in history when women weren't advised to leave liquor alone during pregnancy, according to one scholar.

Q. Which river, next to the Amazon, has the most water?

A. The Congo complex. With about half as heavy a flow as the Amazon's.

All soaps are detergents, but not all detergents are soaps.

The same sort of honeybee that dies when it stings a human does not die when it stings another honeybee.

The persimmon is an endangered species.

Emphasize your versatility, participate in group, Libra

IF NOVEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, an original thinker, passionate. You also are gifted with ability to perceive future potential. When you speak, you speak from the heart. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Keep some things secret and sacred. December could be your most romantic, profitable month of 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You receive honors. Focus on promotion, direction and spiritual gain through meditation. Domestic adjustment takes place — could include marital status.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wait and see. Time is on your side. Someone wants to deceive you. Protect self in emotional clutches. Pisces, Virgo persons will play memorable roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accounting procedures require review. Focus on added responsibility, more pressure. You will be up to it. Relationship intensifies. Capricorn in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Be available to one who helped you in the past. Travel plans need coordination, more information. Aries will play dominate role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't follow others. Stress original thinking. Work gets done almost effortlessly. Aquarius and another Leo will be featured. Imprint style. Maintain creative control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on possibility of partnership, change of marital status.

CBS pulls plug on no-nonsense news experiment in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Do good stories. Tell them well. Last mantra set the tone for Chicago's experiment with a newscast that shunned fluff and ambulance sirens for a no-nonsense approach that tried to stress substance and depth.

It lasted nine months. The general manager of CBS-owned WBBM-TV, Walt DeHaven, said he pulled the plug on anchor Carol Marin's highly publicized but sometimes drab news show Monday because it lacked one essential element — viewers.

"I don't look at this as a failure," Marin said Tuesday. "I understand that in ratings terms it wasn't a success-failure enough. But I believe it might have been if given more time."

The program will be replaced by one with a two-anchor team. Marin moves to CBS News, where she will add reporting duties for "60 Minutes" to her regular contract as "60 Minutes II."

WBBM launched "The 10 O'Clock News: Reported by Carol Marin" with great fanfare in

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Overcome tendency to brood. Meditation is required to obtain answers from within. Capricorn represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize humor, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Participate in social-political group. Excellent time for obtaining new or different wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Revise, review, rewrite, tear down in order to rebuild. Obtain hint from Libra message. You will overcome maze of red tape. Taurus plays romantic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read, share knowledge, write impressions. You could be attending engagement party. Gemini, Virgo, another Sagittarius play top roles. Stick with marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Circumstances turn in your favor. Insist on quality. You could find exactly the right place to live. Gift received is genuine token of affection. Respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes, maintain aura of mystery. Be in touch with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital. Stay out of crowds. Drive with extra care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some people will comment, "I knew you really had it in you." Focus on power, authority, promotion, distribution. Cancer, Capricorn individuals will become valuable allies.

February as the station, mired in last place in the ratings, sought to capitalize on Marin's reputation for serious journalism.

It was an attempt to win viewers over from cookie-cutter formats, and newscasts that often gave more airtime to stories about the right makeup or hairdo than to stories about taxes or schools or air pollution.

Some viewers appreciated the no-nonsense approach used by Marin, who once quit her job at another Chicago station rather than share a news desk with tabloid TV host Jerry Springer.

But Marin, who anchored the show solo, was seen by many as too serious and some viewers who felt she was lecturing them.

After an initial ratings jump that was attributed to viewers' curiosity, the newscast sank.

ATTENTION AT&T CUSTOMERS On Nov. 1, 2000, AT&T will discontinue its holiday discounts for Dial, Card and Operator Basic Schedules.

For more information, please contact your AT&T customer service center at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers and 1-800-222-0400 for business customers.

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Halley 117 N. Main St., 788-1894
Idaho Falls 1185 E. 17th St., 522-1000
Jerome Wal-Mart 7680 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 644-6491
Pocatello 1105 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000
Rushburg 17 West Main St., 358-9659
Twin Falls 1239 Polaris Dr., 733-8000

For other great offers visit one of our Authorized Agents:

A & H Cellular 4155 Yellowstone, Inside the Bon Marche, Pocatello, 235-2312
A & H Cellular Magic Valley Mall, in the Food Court, Twin Falls, 738-5540

A & H Cellular 850 North 5th Ave., Pocatello, 251-2355
Bannock Cellular 227 West Bridge Street, 238-7959
The Buzz Shop 408 E. Oak Street, Pocatello, 233-0440
C.N.R. Cellulars 258 Idaho State, American Falls, 226-1283
Cellular Link 75 South Main, Aberdeen, 397-4515
Cellular Plus 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 734-7330
Chatties Drug & Grocery Square, Ketchum, 728-5096
Circuit City 1651 South 25th, Armonk, 524-1238
Fern's Jewellery 2028 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-3755
Flax Cellular 410 Main St., Fair, 275-5331
Grandview Electronics 50 Industrial Park, Oregon, 354-8029
Idaho Cellular 1424 Yellowstone Ave., 237-1212
Iowa State 417 Third St., Rupert, 436-0211
Kitty's Cellulars 395 N. 4th St., Montpelier, 847-1800
Last News Drive 210 W. Grand Ave., Arco, 527-8207
Lone Wolf 222 Blue Lakes Drive, Suite B, Twin Falls, 734-8744
Maple Cellular 1730 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 733-4910

Martin's TV 204 North Gate Mile, Idaho Falls, 523-5037
Mountain Valley Trading 110 S. McClellan St., in Hwy. 93, Mackay, 536-2400
N & L Communications 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs, 547-4444
Radio Shack 2340 Main St., Salmon, 736-8758
Radio Shack 2782 Fairground Rd., 226-2134
Radio Shack 100 E. Main, 745-0812
Salmon Valley Cellular 701 Main St., Salmon, 756-2531
Staples 618 E. 2nd St., Nampa, 358-5181
Staples 1999 South Elm, Armonk, 542-8500
Sylvanstar's T.V. 157 South State, Preston, 852-0719
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Vision Communications Barclay Mall, 678-7255
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Offer requires a new 12-month service agreement and is available on rate plans starting at \$29.95 a month. Roaming charges, taxes, tolls not included. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details. Offer expires November 30, 2000.

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Bose appraiser Moe Therrien of Mountain States Appraisal and Consulting, at a paying client's request, surveyed 688 apartment units in Burley and Rupert in August and found 8.6 percent of them were reported vacant. Among the subsidized portion, owners and managers reported 8.5 percent were vacant, and among non-subsidized apartments 9 percent were vacant, he said.

Vacancies are generally under-reported, he added.

Those levels are still applicable now, given the update calls his firm has made since August, Therrien said. At 8.6 percent vacancy or more and with low prevailing rents in Mini-Cassia - lower on average than in Twin Falls - Therrien predicts no significant new-apartment construction soon.

He expects Mountain States Appraisal to take more looks across the southern half of the state because the firm does market studies for proposed low- to moderate-income apartment projects.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Administration says loans created jobs

BOISE - The Boise office of the Small Business Administration said Tuesday it guaranteed loans to 319 small businesses in its recently completed fiscal year, totaling \$55.5 million.

SBA estimates 1,520 jobs were created or saved as a result of the loans, which ranged from \$5,000 to \$1 million each.

District Director Thomas Bergdoll said a considerable amount of the long-term expansion and start-up capital needed by small businesses is provided through SBA-guaranteed loan programs.

Regular business loans, for a variety of purposes, are made by banks and other lenders with SBA guarantees of up to 90 percent and maturities up to 25 years.

While virtually all commercial banks in the state made SBA loans during the year, the five top producers were Idaho Banking Co., Zions Bank, First Security Bank, Farmers and Merchants State Bank and Western Bank.

Bank of America hosting open house for employee

TWIN FALLS - An open house to honor Pam Yore on her retirement will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Bank of America, 1040 Shoshone St. E.

Yore has worked with Bank of America since February 1984 in the Gooding- and Twin Falls banking centers.

The public is invited.

Qwest announces contract with McLeod USA

DENVER - Qwest Communications International announced Tuesday a \$600 million agreement with McLeodUSA for voice and data communications services. The agreement represents the largest wholesale contract in Qwest's history.

Qwest said from day one of its acquisition of U S West that Qwest was going to aggressively move to open up all markets to competition and this is further proof we're doing that," said Qwest Chairman and CEO Joseph P. Nacchio.

Under the agreement, McLeod will provide Qwest with information services Qwest has not previously offered competitive local exchange carriers. In exchange, McLeod will be able to use Qwest's high-speed broadband network.

The agreement may help Qwest gain faster approval to re-enter the long-distance business. Because of its merger with U S West, Qwest cannot provide long-distance service where it provides local service until it can prove that its local markets are open to competitors.

"This is a real win-win situation. McLeodUSA is able to better serve its customers and Qwest receives substantial commitments for new business from an important wholesale customer," said Nacchio.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

August was hot for Magic Valley construction

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Thermometers weren't registering the only heat in August.

New Ketchum apartments, a booming commercial sector in Twin Falls, a Filter dairy and hotter new-home prices in the Magic Valley helped the valley's August construction sizzle.

So the valley finished the month with an impressive \$43 million in construction values, more than doubling its year-earlier performance.

The estimated value of projects receiving building permits in August beat August 1999's total by a substantial \$23.6 million - 10.5 percent increase for combined building types in August.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. A year earlier, Magic Valley had gained ground, though not as much as this time around.

The valley's construction activity edged up in August 1999 by

selected areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Corp.'s just-released statewide report.

Those results followed two months of declines from year-earlier totals.

In August, Blaine County and all three of its surveyed cities, Twin Falls County and its major city and Rupert all improved on their year-earlier values for combined construction types. Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Cassia County and rural Minidoka County lost ground in August.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. A year earlier, Magic Valley had gained ground, though not as much as this time around.

The valley's construction activity edged up in August 1999 by

Totals values for all construction types

Area	August 2000	August 1999
Gooding	0	1
Halley	\$2,130,712	\$1,284,820
Ketchum	\$20,000,895	\$4,742,087
Sun Valley	\$3,406,748	\$2,554,270
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$6,807,500	\$4,731,000
Jerome	\$100,802	\$444,074
Shoshone	\$40,000	\$184,500
Twin Falls	\$4,339,444	\$2,510,523
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$4,530,695	\$739,361
Cassia County (entire county)	\$637,652	\$1,197,761
Rupert	\$48,220	\$40,148
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$829,488	\$886,913
Total	\$48,000,248	\$18,428,374

Permits for new single-family homes

Area	August 2000	August 1999
Gooding	0	1
Halley	11	4
Ketchum	2	2
Sun Valley	3	3
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	9	10
Jerome	0	3
Shoshone	2	2
Twin Falls	14	13
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	10	6
Cassia County (entire county)	2	9
Rupert	0	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	5	5
Total	58	58

Source: "Magic Construction Report" by First Security Bank. August report is most recent available.

just 5.3 percent over year-earlier numbers, led by Blaine County's building boom. The value of new permits issued that month rose by

\$984,913 from August 1998. In the valley's largest city this summer, something else was sizzling as Twin Falls weathered a

hot August.

A pet store, new apartments and a soft-drink distributor's Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page E2

Non profit auctions go online

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. - The yellowing print of a nude woman looked worthless when it showed up in the Goodwill collection box.

The frame was broken, and its subject matter violated Goodwill Industries' policy against displaying nudes in its retail thrift stores. It was sent over to the As-is Center, where damaged items are sold cheap.

There, one alert employee took a closer look and decided to send it next door to Shoppgoodwill.com, Goodwill's Internet auction site.

This time, identified correctly, photographed and placed for auction online, the original Picasso etching fetched \$1,801, broken frame and all.

Goodwill Industries' nonprofit agencies specialize in job training for the disabled and disadvantaged, selling donated goods through a series of retail thrift shops - and launched an Internet auction site in Orange County 14 months ago.

Since Goodwill of Orange County pioneered its virtual thrift shop in August 1999, officials estimate they've sold more than \$700,000 in merchandise online and now have 12,000 registered buyers.

"We're letting the marketplace set the value, as opposed to setting it ourselves," said Joan Dornbach, vice president of marketing for Goodwill's Orange County headquarters, based in Santa Ana.

Recent auctions have offered items such as a Victorian walking stick, a ventriloquist dummy, an 1894 copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," signed photos of John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan, an antique sidesaddle, a mink coat, track star Gail Devers' workout shoes, and a signed script from the TV show "Frasier."

In Orange County, Goodwill

has 32 donation centers and 12 retail stores, including two new upscale shops that sell premium used merchandise.

Officials at the headquarters in Santa Ana decided to launch their Internet auction two years ago, after starting an Internet service provider they use to make money and help disabled clients.

Currently, Shoppgoodwill.com is selling merchandise from 60 Goodwill agencies throughout the country and is on its way to profitability, officials said. The business plan drafted for the auction site aims to bring all 181 Goodwill agencies in the country online, with the Orange County headquarters keeping a small commission for its trouble.

"There's really no limit to our growth," Dornbach said. "Our intention is to post 1 million items on our site."

While Shoppgoodwill.com is only one of hundreds of Internet auction sites that have sprung up in the wake of the success of Ebay.com, its reputation as a nonprofit service provider has attracted buyers who are leery of for-profit auction sites.

Kim Henderson, an administrative assistant from Huntington Beach, estimated she's bought more than 100 items online - from Shoppgoodwill.com, including American Indian pottery, artworks and jewelry. She said she's seldom been disappointed.

"Once, I bought a bracelet that was supposed to be silver and turquoise and started cleaning it and the turquoise came off," Henderson said.

"But I called them up and told them, and they returned my money right away."

Goods donated at one of the 32 donation collection points in Orange County are brought to a central warehouse, where workers sort and price them before sending them out to stores.

Please see GOODWILL, Page E2



Jeannie Marst of Goodwill Industries of Orange County, Calif., holds an Edinburgh crystal bowl that will be auctioned on the group's Internet site.

Old Towne business to get city help

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A couple of Twin Falls business people moving their family entertainment center to Old Towne don't want a muddy parking area to scare off customers this winter.

So the city's Urban Renewal Agency informally agreed to spread gravel on the lot neighboring Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc.'s new home.

The Urban Renewal-owned parking lot on the former Rogerson hotel site downtown needs landscaping and lighting, and a new lot near Treasure Cove needs paving, landscaping and lighting. Urban Renewal will pay the bill on both public parking lots under deals made with developers but says the permanent improvements will have to wait for now.

Engineers' estimate for the combined job was \$121,701.50, but the only two bids received rang up significantly higher this fall.

Urban Renewal had rejected those bids and agreed to solicit a new round of bids later, when contractors are less busy and bids are expected to be lower.

Treasure Cove owner Julie Mahler on Tuesday 1d the agency she plans to open the doors at the beginning of December on her new 14,000-square-foot building, at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue West in the city's redeveloping historical warehouse district.

That's later than she had estimated before.

In other matters at the agency's Tuesday meeting:

• In an executive session behind closed doors, Urban Renewal deliberated about

Please see OLD TOWNE, Page E2

OfficeMax to scale back

Fate of Twin Falls location unclear

The Times-News
and BridgeNews

CHICAGO - OfficeMax Inc., the third-largest U.S. office-supplies chain, said Tuesday it had secured \$750 million in new funding and announced it will scale back expansion plans for next year and close or relocate as many as 50 stores, including its transfer of about 2,000 work.

But the Shaker Heights, Ohio-based OfficeMax isn't saying yet whether its Twin Falls store will be on the list of closures.

In fact, the company hasn't disclosed any of the markets where it will close stores in fiscal year 2001, Steve Baislen, public relations manager, told The Times-News Tuesday. OfficeMax still is reviewing the performance of all of its operations, which include stores in Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Wherever stores do close their doors, OfficeMax will offer transfers to affected employees, Baislen added.

Please see OFFICEMAX, Page E2

Qwest, union agree to extend contract

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International and the Communications Workers of America have reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract extension, avoiding a potential strike in Idaho and a dozen other states.

"We are pleased to have reached this agreement with the leadership of the CWA, and we look forward to approval from the membership as soon as possible," Qwest Chairman Joseph P. Nacchio said.

Under the deal, which would

run until Aug. 16, 2003, current union employees would receive a 3.5 percent wage increase in August and another 5 percent raise a year later.

Qwest, which provides local phone service in much of the Magic Valley, also agreed to a 6 percent pension increase effective July 1, 2002, and another 10 percent increase the following year.

"We are strongly recommending this extended contract to our membership," said John Thompson, vice president of the union's District Seven. "It provides first-class pension and

wage increases for CWA members."

The union intends to present the agreement to its members in the next few weeks and have it ratified by Dec. 15.

Officials previously were in talks with Q West, which was acquired by Qwest in June, but negotiations ended two days after they began last April.

Qwest offered the pension increases as an incentive for its employees who are eligible to retire to stay with the company longer, corporate officials said. An estimated 6,000 of the company's 17,000 technicians are eli-

gible to retire.

The contract covers about 35,000 employees in 13 of the 14 states Qwest serves. Montana is not represented by the CWA, but union leaders expect a similar agreement in that state within weeks.

By agreeing to the contract, Qwest avoided a potential strike like the one U S West suffered two years ago when the union members walked off the job for two weeks in a dispute over forced overtime, health care benefits and a pay-for-performance plan proposed by the company.

Communications company agrees on settlement

The Associated Press

Qwest Communications International Inc. has agreed to settle service lawsuits in Oregon and Utah for \$14 million, but the New Mexico attorney general's office has objected to a proposed settlement with customers in that state.

Qwest has agreed to pay Utah residents \$6.2 million and Oregon residents \$7.85 million to settle class-action lawsuits relating to service delays, plaintiffs' attorneys said.

About 71,000 Utah customers and 90,000 Oregon customers could be eligible for payments ranging from \$2.93 for residents and \$1,465 for businesses.

Earlier this month, Qwest agreed to pay Colorado customers \$36 million in a similar lawsuit that Qwest inherited in 1999 when it acquired U S West in June.

The Denver-based company and Arizona regulators also are working toward a settlement. The settlements are subject to court approval.

Qwest and Public Regulation Commission staff in New Mexico announced last week a proposed agreement that would resolve a series of cases before the commission about rates and services, in part, by requiring Qwest to make equipment and services investments of \$788 million over five years.

But the state attorney general's office said the deal contained insufficient protections for consumers by essentially exempting the company for five years from new quality and ser-

vice regulations, being imposed in January.

Officials said those regulations must be in place before the state can accept any agreement.

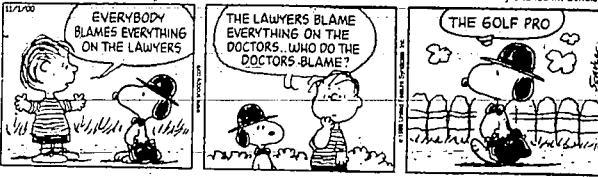
However, Chuck Noble, the legal division director for the commission, said the state law does not mean commission staff and companies cannot negotiate prior to the adoption of new regulations.

The proposed settlement still must be considered by commissioners, who will set hearings.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts:

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Charles Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



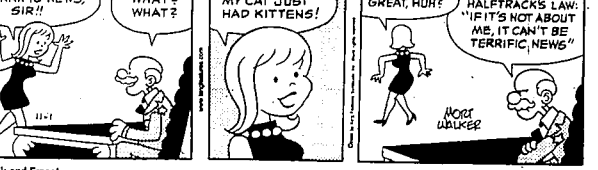
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Cragg

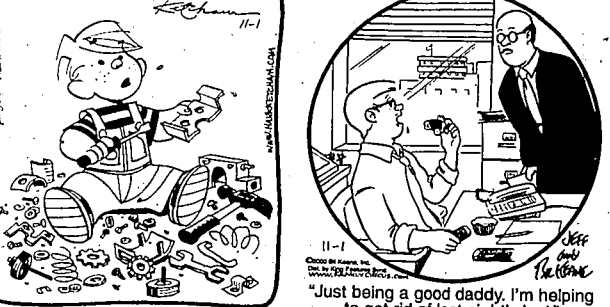


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



NATION

Campaigns turn more negative

Ads get personal
down to the wire

The Associated Press

George W. Bush launched a tough new ad Tuesday accusing Al Gore of "bending the truth," setting the stage for a bitter climax to their closely fought presidential campaign. Gore said Americans need a president who will fight for them "and has the experience to do so."

Gore advisers jumped on Bush for challenging the vice president's character after promising to run a positive campaign. Even the Gore team considered a last-minute ad questioning whether the Texas Republican was ready to be president.

A week before Election Day, each candidate struggled to pull away from the other — while a budget showdown in Washington and scores of close congressional races competed for voters' attention.

Ralph Nader, the presidential race's third-party wild card, upped the ante with a biting satire ad that cast the Bush-Gore race as a choice between "the lesser of two evils."

The negative turn on all fronts was further proof that neither major-party campaign was confident enough of victory to close the race in traditional fashion with high-minded positive ads. Analysts said both candidates could use a backlash — with little time to recover.

A number of Republicans privately said they were surprised that Bush would take the risk, suggesting his move belies the apparent confidence he and his advisers are careful to keep on display.

The candidates chased each other across California and Oregon, two states Gore hoped long ago to lock up. Bush could win Oregon and its seven electoral votes, but California, the election's biggest prize at 54 electoral votes, is still a longshot.

In Oregon, Gore cast himself as the dragon-slaying populist in his new drawing. Nader supporters back into the Democratic fold. "You need someone who will



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore hugs his daughter Kristin Gore, 23, after she introduced him to supporters during a campaign stop at Portland Community College in Portland, Ore., Tuesday.

fight for you and win and has the experience to do so," Gore said. The line came out of polls that show many voters still question Bush's credentials.

Bush has criticized Gore for playing "class warfare" in his tax-cut arguments. Gore turned that against the Republican on Tuesday, too, saying, "What he is actually proposing is a massive redistribution of wealth from the middle-class to the wealthiest few. It is, in fact, a form of class warfare on behalf of billionaires."

Bush stuck to the strategy of telling voters he is a sunny optimist, a champion of bipartisanship. "I can't think of a better way to end a campaign in an important state than to come to a place that is founded not on politics but on love," he said at a Christian relief agency in San Jose, Calif.

His new ad says Gore is "bending the truth" and talking "non-sense" about Bush's Social Security plan. It shows a video clip of Gore saying he had never said anything that was untrue.

"Really?" driving home Bush's point: Gore can't be trusted.

Strategist Karl Rove said Bush needed a blanket inoculation against Gore, who has tried and abandoned several lines of attack in recent days — from the condition of schools and nursing homes in Texas to Bush's lack of experience.

With polls showing Bush slightly ahead or the race essentially even, Rove said, "It's close enough that we can't let it dissipate, and the way to make sure it doesn't dissipate is to counterpunch."

Gore allies hoped to make Bush pay a price for the character ad. "How can Bush bring civility to Washington when he can't even bring civility to his own faltering campaign?" said Gore deputy campaign manager Mark Fabiani, who also called the GOP candidate a liar and hypocrite.

Republicans offered cautious support of Bush's ad, which will be rotated in an \$11 million campaign with a more positive spot about his governing philosophy. Even that high-toned ad is called, not coincidentally, "Trust."

"Making Gore and his lack of trustworthiness a dominant issue is a strong way to close the cam-

paign for Bush," said Scott Reed, who managed Bob Dole's 1996 campaign.

But he said the fact that Bush took this step shows "that Gore's scare tactics are beginning to draw some blood, especially in states like Florida."

Both candidates shielded away from the budget battle after Washington the day after President Clinton vetoed a \$380 billion pay raise for members of Congress and set off a firestorm of protest from GOP lawmakers.

Like Gore with Clinton, the Texan has tried to distance himself from the GOP of Congress which is unpopular with many swing voters. Spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Bush could avoid "this exact kind of annual confrontation" if elected president.

Gore's situation is more complicated. Ades have considered for days having the vice president join Clinton in denouncing the Republican position. But they are treading carefully out of fear that Clinton would overshadow the vice president and undermine Gore's efforts to show that he is running as his own man.

Voucher issue fails in California, Michigan

The Washington Post

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The voucher issue — a centerpiece of the national debate on school policy — is far from dead in the acid tests on the November ballots in California and Michigan, threatening the movement for tax subsidies of alternatives to public education.

On the surface, the circumstances are ideal for supporters. They have money — supplied by generous millionaires. They have motivation — in the dismal conditions of their states' big-city schools. They have a political message, summarized in the ads running here: "A real choice for every child." And they have a respected messenger in Arizona Sen. John McCain, the one-time Republican presidential candidate, who has been on television promoting Proposition 38 in California and Measure 1 in Michigan.

But the ballot initiatives also face formidable opposition, funded by the teachers' unions and embracing a broad coalition of civic and political leadership.

With few days left for the expensive campaigns, the California proposition appears headed for a big defeat and late polls show support eroding rapidly for the Michigan measure — an outcome that would continue the frustration of voucher advocates, who have yet to win a statewide vote anywhere.

But it would not be bad news for the governors of California and Michigan, who are pushing their own ambitious public school improvement plans. California's Gray Davis, a Democrat, led off the TV campaign against Proposition 38, and Michigan's John Engler, a Republican, argued that the initiative was ill-timed, kept his party and most of its leaders from backing Measure 1.

Engler's stand caused a break with Betty DeVos, who resigned as Michigan GOP chairman this year to indicate her displeasure.

She and her husband, Amway Chief Executive Officer Richard DeVos, are the prime sponsors of Measure 1 and members of their family have supplied about \$2.5 million of funding.

The money behind Proposition 38 came from Tim Draper, a Silicon Valley success story who has put in more than \$20 million of his own funds.

In both cases, it was personal experience that motivated them to turn to vouchers: Draper spent a year as an appointee to the California State Board of Education; and, according to spokesman Chris Bertelli, "came to understand that you can't fix the problems of our public schools from the inside."

Draper and the DeVoses adopted contrasting approaches to their ballot initiatives. Draper decided to go for everything — offering a \$4,000 per year grant to every new private school student and phasing in a similar stipend for those already in private schools.

The DeVoses took a much more incremental strategy. Their plan would offer a \$3,000 grant only to students in "failing" school districts, defined as those where fewer than half the ninth grade entrants graduate from high school in four years.

Neither approach made the measure more attractive, the DeVoses included a requirement for stricter testing of all teachers and a guarantee that state funding of schools, bolstered in recent years by the economic boom, could never slip below its current level.

Neither approach has diminished the opposition of state and national teachers' unions nor impaired their ability to line up broad coalitions against the measures.

Bush, Gore would expand trade

The Associated Press said the leading presidential candidates: Would you pursue a hemispheric trade deal extending the benefits of the North American Free Trade Agreement to Central and South America and the Caribbean?

Republican George W. Bush: "First, I will secure presidential fast-track negotiating authority. The Clinton-Gore Administration is the first in 25 years to fail to obtain 'fast track' negotiating authority from Congress, thereby undermining America's ability and credibility to lead global market opening efforts. My administration will foster democracy and level barriers to trade. If elected, my goal will be free trade agree-

On the Issues

ments with all the nations of Latin America. We can do so in cooperation with our NAFTA partners. We should also do so with Chile, and Brazil and Argentina, the anchor states of Mercosur. We will also work toward free trade with the small nations of Central America and the Caribbean. We must be flexible because one-size-fits-all negotiations are not always the answer. But the ultimate goal will remain constant, free trade from northernmost Canada to the tip of Cape Horn. In the near term, we will renew trade preferences with the Andean nations — enacted in

1991, and set to expire next year." Democrat Al Gore: "I am committed to enhancing our alliance and expanding trade with the countries of Latin America. Trade has been an important part of our economic expansion and creates high-paying jobs. As president, I will build on the work that the administration began when the U.S. hosted the first Summit of the Americas to promote hemispheric cooperation on a full spectrum of political, economic, security, and social issues. As we expand our trade agreements, we can achieve more based on what we have learned in the past seven years. I will insist that labor and environmental protections are included as part of future trade agreements."

Environmentalists criticize Bush appointees

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush's appointees to the three-member commission overseeing state environmental affairs are a former Clinton company employee, a former consultant for engineering firms and a member of the Texas Farm Board. Environmentalists are critical, saying those who serve on the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission should not come from the industries they monitor.

Aides to Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, and the commissioners themselves say their business backgrounds do not make them partial to industry. And one commissioner says his

experience gives him the upper hand because he understands industry tricks.

"I know how the industry works. I have been there myself," said Ralph Marquez.

Bush appointed Marquez, who worked for Monsanto Co. from 1963 to 1993 before leaving to start his own consulting firm, John Baker, who was on the board of the Texas Farm Board and was agricultural adviser to Environmental Protection Agency chief William K. Reilly from 1991 to 1993 while Bush's father was president; and chairman Robert Huston, whose consulting firm represented industry and government agencies.

Bush's environmental record

has become campaign fodder for Democrat Al Gore and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, who has criticized Bush for appointing commissioners with industry ties.

"Given a chance to stand with people, families or side with the polluters, Governor Bush has too often chosen to side with the polluters," Lieberman said on a recent swing through Texas.

Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said Bush believes the commission does not favor industry.

"Governor Bush believes he's picked people who will work hard to improve the air, water and land in the state of Texas," Bartlett said.

Oregon ballot packs 26 measures, adds to pressure to limit initiatives

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Should a 15-year-old be tried as an adult? Should nude dancing be banned? Should wild animals be caught with body-gripping traps?

What about allowing public teachers' pay to be based on their job performance? Or permitting a new county to be created containing less than 400 square miles?

With 26 different measures on the November ballot, Oregon voters are struggling to make informed decisions as they wade through an explanatory book that rivals the local telephone book in size and heft.

"I won't read all that," said Bill Doody, sitting in his used books store and looking at the book. "I'm more interested in reading."

"I'll look over the financial impact they might have, and pay attention to the issues near and dear to me," he said. "But I'd vote 'No' all the way on something I just don't want to take time to consider."

With all the arguments for and against each of the measures, the first volume of the state Voters' Pamphlet this year has a record 375 pages — more than the white pages of the phone book for Grants Pass, a southern Oregon town of 21,000.

"I've been hearing people whining about it, 'Oh God, I've got to study this for a month,'" said Tommi Drake, director of art galleries for Rogue Community



Bill Doody, owner of Yellow Pages Used Books in Grants Pass, Ore., is among voters feeling overwhelmed by the 375 pages of the Voters' Pamphlet.

College, who keeps the pamphlet on her night stand for reference.

"When you get something as thick as this, you read it before the election, it's pretty tough to be an informed voter if that's your only source."

That should be no surprise to Oregonians. Their state holds all the major records when it comes to ballot initiatives, said Dana Waters, president of the Initiative and Referendum Institute in Washington, D.C.

Oregon was the first state to vote on a statewide initiative in 1904. Waters said, and in 1927 voted on the most initiatives ever on a state ballot. 27. Oregon leads the nation with a total of 110 laws enacted by initiative.

"The reason you hear so much controversy about the initiative process is people typically put on

the ballot the most controversial issues, which they believe the legislators don't want to deal with. Like abortion, gay rights, term limits," Waters said.

Bill Lench, a professor of political science at Oregon State University, thinks this year's bulky ballot could tip the scales on popular opinion that tradition has supported the initiative process.

Over the past 10 years, the number of people favoring limitations on the process has been growing, and a poll last spring showed it was up to 45 percent, Lench said.

Lunch particularly objects to the fact that anyone with the money to pay signature gatherers can get the petitions needed to put any issue they want on the ballot.

Montana race spurs Democrats' hope of regaining Senate

The Washington Post

WHITEFISH, Mont. — The farmer of dill and mint, the former bull semen exporter who wants to be a U.S. senator, meets his visitors in the parking lot of a lonely casino lodge, some 100 miles from the Canadian border, standing beside his battered Dodge pickup truck with its cracked windshield.

"Alright! We got to get a move on," he says. "The night is fading fast." He begins barreling down the twilight roads, headed for the first stop on the tour — his cattle — and launching into his autobiography, of how his immi-



Sen. Conrad Burns

grant grandparents came as homesteaders to the West, lived in sod houses, how neither of his parents got to high school, but put their six children through college. "This is a test of democracy,"

said Brian Schweitzer, the 45-year-old Democratic nominee for a Senate seat in Montana. "This is an experiment to see if a farmer from Whitefish, an average guy with good ideas, who is not a politician, can still go to Washington."

All that remains to be seen. But what is known is that Schweitzer came out of nowhere to mount a serious challenge against the equally colorful, tobacco-chewing, proudly politically incorrect GOP Sen. Conrad Burns. For the Democrats to succeed in their long-odds battle to take back control of the Senate, they need to add five seats, and Schweitzer is

one of those who very much has a shot.

Schweitzer is not an experienced politician — he's never held elected office and his public service is limited to time spent as a Clinton administration-appointed member of the federal Farm Service Agency. But even his opponents concede he has innate abilities — he is a back-slapping populist with a bite and claims to be related to 2,000 Montanans.

The first debate of his life was for the Senate, during which he rolled his eyes, sighed, interrupted, generally bullied and almost mocked Burns. During one exchange, when Burns seemed to

dodge a question, Schweitzer snapped, "What?" The debate was so contentious that its journalist moderators felt it necessary to advise both candidates to calm down.

A poll last week by Montana State University suggested that Schweitzer has pulled even with Burns after trailing for most of the year. The race is still fluid, with lots of undecideds, and polls here say Schweitzer remains the underdog in a GOP-dominated state that is leaning mightily toward Texas Gov. George W. Bush in the presidential matchup. Burns has raised almost three times as much money, some \$4.4 million to

Schweitzer's \$1.5 million.

But Burns felt threatened enough that his campaign recently sent out an "emergency" appeal for donations, signed by the senator's wife.

Schweitzer has shown himself to be a likable, credible and well-funded candidate," said Jim Lopach, professor of political science at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Schweitzer, like almost anyone, runs against a powerful incumbent. Burns is running ads touting the \$1 billion in federal money he has brought home to Montana in the last 12 years.



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502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Real Estate Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Time Shares
518 Condominiums
519 Mobile Homes
516 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Agriculture

601 Livestock
602 Farm/Ranch Supplies
603 Custom Farm Services
605 Irrigation
606 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
608 Hay, Grain & Feed

Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

Transportation

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1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semiheavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Autos
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

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802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Furniture/Carpet
811 Heating & Air Conditioning
812 Jewels & Gems
814 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
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818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
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For Private Party Line Ads:

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
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TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY	3 PM THURSDAY

Employment

214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Real Estate Rental

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
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The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXpress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest newspaper. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail: tsn44@magicvalley.com

THE HANDYMAN CAN

Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 328-4150.

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone whose yard will be through the powerful tide ads in classified.

113 'CHILD CARE SERVICES'

DEE DEE'S DAYCARE & PRESCHOOL now has 1 opening. Call Dee Dee or Erin 288-734-0713

EXPERIENCED Day Care & Preschool Days/Eves.

UrgentHCCP, 324-6463

LOVING TOUCH DAY CARE

is now accepting children. I have a caring & safe environment. CPR trained. Wend 736-4979

APPLICATORS

Top Pay!! Must have all equip/transportation. Able to travel Magic Valley/Traverse Valley. Call 1-777-337-5723

BUILDING CUSTOMER Jerome School District #261

Vacancy Announcement

Position Title: Building Custodian

Requirements: Previous Custodial experience helpful. Knowledge and ability to recognize and perform minor repairs. Knowledge in use and care of equipment and cleaning supplies. Ability to lift 50 pounds

Salary: Per District Custodial Salary Schedule Comprehensive Benefit Package

Application Deadline: November 3, 2000

Position Location: Various

Contact: Linda Adams, District Clerk, Jerome School District, 3rd Ave. West, Jerome, Idaho 83338

Phone: 208-324-2392 Ext. 1010

FAX: 208-324-7609

E-Mail: adamsl.d261@id.us

Date posted: October 24, 2000

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A.B.S.O.L.U.T.E.L.Y. N.O. SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible even, days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great Part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 736-2533!!!!!!

BINDERY DEPARTMENT

Express Printing is accepting applications for FT help in our Bindery Dept. Requires attention to detail & high quality standard. A heavy lifting & working under pressure of deadlines. Days, Mon. through Fri. Bonitas. Applications can be picked up at: Express Printing, 810 South Main, #12, Halley, ID, 208-758-0022.

CAR WASH PERSONNEL

Full-time position open for day shift at Magic Valley's finest car care center. Must be 18 and licensed driver. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person at Auto Pick, 808 Cheney Drive, Asida.

CLEAN ROOM LAUNDRY

seeking qualified person to work on-site high tech clean room. Applicants need to be clean cut, detail oriented, non smoker preferred. Not allergic to clean dry air. While working wear no makeup, hair spray, cologne or perfume. Be able to work independently. Starting wage DOE, weekends. Send resume to 403 Main Ave. W. TF.

General Laborers

All Skills • All Trades

HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS

430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-2500

LABOR READY

1-800-24-LABOR

Holiday Sales

MAKE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON YOUR MOST REWARDING EVER

The Bon Marche is looking for professional, enthusiastic and dedicated individuals for full- or part-time holiday sales positions. We invite you to join our diverse team and take advantage of these great opportunities:

- attractive salaries
- flexible scheduling
- generous discounts
- retention bonus

To apply, complete an application, fax your resume to your favorite Bon Marche store or call our employment hotline at 1-800-285-4002 to schedule an interview for our on-the-spot hiring events on October 19-21 and November 2-4.

EOE

BON MARCHE

PLUMBER
Customer Service for Wood
Shed Valley 208-782-4225

QUALITY CONTROL
Needed for busy manu-
facturing plant; previous
experience helpful. Need to be
detail oriented, and de-
pendable for long term,
full time position. Bene-
ficial, paid vacation, 401k,
cafeteria plan and health
insurance after probationary
period. Please send resume to:
Quality Control Attn: Personnel,
P.O. Box 2105,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

RECEPTIONIST
Nature's Best Produce,
Idaho's most innovative
fresh pack wants an en-
ergetic self-motivated office
assistant. Must have
excellent phone skills,
familiar with MS Office
Word, Outlook, 3 years
experience. Please re-
sume Attn: HR #436-
5721

RESTAURANT
Gardner's Restaurant,
now hiring a full time bar-
tender with experience,
specialty of mixed drinks
& beverages. Good in-
terest, references. Ap-
ply in person & ask for
7/77 Filer, please call
Twin Falls or call 736-
7408. Males & females
encouraged to apply.

RESTAURANT
Hiring waitress, \$4.25 an
hour plus tips. Cooks earn
\$5.50-\$6.00/hr. Delivery
drives earn up to \$10.00
BURLEY PIZZA HUT

RESTAURANT
PT waitress & dishwashers
in Jerome. Call 24-4168.

SALES
Immediate opening for an
outside sales position for
a regional distributor of
industrial supplies in the
Magic Valley area.
Applicant must possess
excellent people skills, be
self-motivated and
customer oriented.

Previous sales experience
required. College degree
preferred and mechanical
inclination helpful.
References required.
Company provides base
salary and commission,
dental, health, life
insurance, company vehi-
cle, 401K and vacation
benefits.

This is an excellent career
opportunity for a person
who is willing to work hard
and is committed to
customer service.

Send resume to: Box 67495
P.O. The Times-News, PO
Box 548 Twin Falls, ID
83303 or by e-mail to
salesrep@tda.net

SALES
Account Executive
to sell direct for local TV
station. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 667,
Pocatello, ID 83201.
EO

SALES CLERK
Price True Value Hardware
is accepting applications
for a full time Holiday
sales clerk in our Home-
ware Department. 40
hrs/week now through
December. Duties include
merchandising, sales,
and cashier work. Apply
in person at 147 Main
Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID

SALES
NEEDED Local Sales
Manager to manage offices
at Twin Falls Television
Station. Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 667,
Pocatello, ID 83201.

Need Holiday Cash NOW???
In the 8 weeks
leading up to
Christmas
Teleperformance
USA
Will be hiring Full
& Part Time Help.
You must have
good reading
and communication
skills for this
position.

\$6.50/hr
(Guaranteed wage,
min. hrs. required)

Long Term Employment
Available

Paid Training Program

\$100 Referral Bonus

Career Opportunities

Health Benefits
(Available in just 30 days)

Start Today by Calling
732-5259
1399 Fillmore Suite #502
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SALES
We want career minded
people who want to work
hard in a professional
environment. No experi-
ence necessary. We will
train the right applicants
to self advertising for our
market leading computer
products. ID, or call
733-7512. EOE

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Jiffy Lube is now accepting
applications for full-time
positions. Some computer
experience helpful.
Apply in person at:
Jiffy Lube,
2302 Addison Ave. E.
between 5pm & 6pm daily
No phone calls please.

SHORTAGE DELIVER DRIVER
The Times is accepting ap-
plications for PT, morning,
shortage delivery driver.
Applicants must be de-
pendable, have a good
driving record, & work well
with others. Must have re-
liable vehicle.
Interested applicants
should fill out an applica-
tion at the Times-News,
132 3rd St. West, Twin
Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel
Walock. **EOE**

TECHNICIAN TV/CR
Non-profit organization
seeks a expert, technician.
Salary DOE. 732-0292

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accept-
ing applications for posi-
tions in our mailroom.
Mechanical aptitude &
dependable nature are
essential. Must be able to
lift 50 lbs., work nights
and afternoons, & clean
up of production area.
If interested, please fill out
an application at: The
Times-News office, 132
3rd St. W, Twin Falls, ID.
Attn: Daniel Walock. The
Times-News is a drug-
free workplace.

WRITERS
The Times-News in Twin
Falls is looking for cor-
respondents to keep our
readers informed about
what's going on in the out-
lying communities we
serve. We need writers to
keep us up on the news in
Glenns Ferry, Bilsa,
Gardner, Shoshone, O-
lney, Richfield, Fairfield,
Pocatello, Buhl, Castelford,
Filer, Kimberly, Hansen,
Murfreesboro, Hazelton,
Hollister, Wells and
Elko. We need correspond-
ents to cover govern-
ment meetings and write
features about interesting
things happening in their
communities. We're look-
ing for people with solid
grammar skills, writing
ability and a nose for
news to turn out timely
stories that are of interest
to our readers. Those in-
terested should send a re-
sume and writing sample to:
Sandy Miller, Assistant
City Editor, The Times-
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, ID 83303; or call
733-3204.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment infor-
mation. The free, Rev-
erend, no one can promise
you a federal job. For free
information about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connection, 912-757-3000

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you a federal job. For free
information about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connection, 912-757-3000

CNA Classes at MMH
10-15 Students will be
accepted for our 6 Week
Course to Start Nov. 1st

If you are hired by MMH you will
be reimbursed for the training.

Call Keri Perrigot at 436-0481

NEW MAZDA 626

- AUTO TRANS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS
- PUP AIRBAGS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CRUISE
- TELE
- ALLOY WHEELS

SAVE OVER \$4,000

CON

1234 Main Street N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
732-3000

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD

21K FINANCE DEALERS RETURNING REBATE IN MAY. SALE PRICE \$17,411. FINANCE PLAN \$17.99 PER MONTH. TAX, TITLE & DEALER FEE \$500 PER \$17,411. AD. EXP. 11/01/00

NOW HIRING!
Start up to \$11.50/hr. PT.
PT. consumer research
co. needs phone surveyor
for the Twin Falls area.
No setting. We train. Call
1-800-845-7312 ext. 100
9 am - 9 pm Sun-Fri.

218 Times News Carriers

BUILT MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is
currently looking for an
Independent Motor-
Route Carrier in the
BURLY area. Valid
drivers license &
reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the
Burlly area & are
interested in being a
Newspaper Carrier,
please contact The Twin
Falls Times-News
office at 733-0931, ext.
047, or stop by 132 3rd
St. W. Twin Falls.

BURLEY

The Times-News is
currently looking for
Independent Walking
Route Carriers in the
BURLY area.

ROUTE 400
5th W Railroad Ave.
Park Ave. Overland

If you live in the
Burlly area & are
interested in being a
Newspaper Carrier,
please contact The
Burlly Times-News
office at 677-0442 or
stop by the Burlly
office at 325 S. E. 5th
N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

Mini-Cassia Motor Routes
The Times-News is
accepting applications
for Independent
Motor Route carriers
in the Mini-Cassia
area. Those Con-
tracted positions
are 7-Day early
morning delivery
routes.

The Times-News is
also looking for
substitute Motor route
carriers in the
Mini-Cassia area. If
you are interested
in being an Independent
Motor Route carrier
or substitute please
stop by

The Times-News Burlly
office at 677-0442
North (next to Wal-Mart)
and fill out a contact
sheet or call 677-0442
Ext. 111.

Turn to the classified pages to
fill many back-to-school
needs. Call 733-0931.

ROUTE 882
1000-1200 Blako St. N.
300-bik Ridgway
1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 887
500-bik Park Meadows
Circuit
1000-1100 Park Meadows
Dr
400-500-bik Parkway Cir
1000-bik Parkway Dr.
1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 889
100-500-bik Croftview
900-bik Sparks N.

If you live on the West
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being a
Independent newspaper
carrier,
Please contact District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LIQUOR LICENSE - For
sale, or lease \$9500.
734-0287 or 420-3267.

KIMBERLY (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558
300-600 Bik. Adams
Street
200-400 Ash St.
200-300 Bik. Birch St.
100-600 Lincoln St.
400-600 Bik. Washington
Street

If you live in this area &
are interested in being a
Newspaper Carrier,
Please call District Man-
ager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 810
400 Bik. Cascade Ave. W
Paradise Place
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 821
100-700-bik 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822
100-600-bik 3rd Ave. E
200-600-bik 4th Ave. E

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.
10-40 Robbins Ave.
700 Washington St. N.

ROUTE 861
100-400 Bik. DuBois

ROUTE 862
500 Bik. Bolton St.
200-500 Bik. Filer Ave. W
100-200 Bik. Wirsching

ROUTE 865
400 Bik. Madison Ave. W
100-200 Bik. Camo
Casa Grande Court
500 Bik. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 866
400-500 Bik. Barna Ave.
West
300-400 Bik. Bracken St.
North
400 Bik. Rose St. N.

ROUTE 872
900 Bik. Blake St. North
200-300 Bik. Elaine Ave.
200-400 Bik. Falls Ave. W

ROUTE 876
900-bik Bracken N.
800-bik Bracken W.
400-500-bik Falls W.
Rosewood Dr.

ROUTE 881
100-200 Ridgway
1100-1200 Starling
Washington St. N.

ROUTE 882
1000-1200 Blako St. N.
300-bik Ridgway
1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 887
500-bik Park Meadows
Circuit
1000-1100 Park Meadows
Dr
400-500-bik Parkway Cir
1000-bik Parkway Dr.
1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 889
100-500-bik Croftview
900-bik Sparks N.

If you live on the West
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being a
Independent newspaper
carrier,
Please contact District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LIQUOR LICENSE - For
sale, or lease \$9500.
734-0287 or 420-3267.

SEEKING tenant for 800
sq ft retail space adjacent
to Women's Fitness
Center Club, 538 Main
Ave. S. Call Susan
734-7539

Please check your ad for
correctness on the
first day that it runs,
as The Times-News is
not responsible for
errors after that time.

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TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
1200-1400 Holly
1100-1600 Juniper St N
1100-1300 Locust St N

ROUTE 723
1100 Bik 4th Ave. E
1100-1400 Bik 5th Ave.
East
1100-1400 Bik 6th Ave.
East
100-600 Bik of Ash -
400-700 Bik of Blue
Lakes

ROUTE 733
1000-1200 Braddock
1000-1300 Galena
1200-1300 Madrona St.
North
1700-1800 Pomorelle
Drive
1300-bik of Stony
Brook Circle

ROUTE 746
1800-bik of 4th Ave E
400-500-bik of Madrona
200-400 Morningside Dr
400-bik of Wakefield

ROUTE 750
500-bik Eastland
200-2170-bik of
Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E
100-400-bik Elm St.
100-500-bik Locust
100-400-bik Walnut

ROUTE 760
600-800-bik of Alhuras
1800-bik of Granada
700-800-bik of Madrona
Street North
1800-bik of San Luis

ROUTE 792
1600-1700-bik of 2nd
Ave. E.
1500-1700-bik of 3rd
Ave. E.
1500-1700-bik of 4th Ave.
East
1500-bik Kimberly Dr.
200-400-bik Locust
200-300-bik Madrona

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 853
700-800 Academic Dr.
700-800 Campus Dr.
200-300 Meadows Ln.
300-800 Quincy
700-800 Quincy
100-200 University Ave.

If you live on the EAST
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
Independent news-
paper carrier,
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext 346

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LIQUOR LICENSE - For
sale, or lease \$9500.
734-0287 or 420-3267.

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Center Club, 538 Main
Ave. S. Call Susan
734-7539

Please check your ad for
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first day that it runs,
as The Times-News is
not responsible for
errors after that time.

PROFITABLE family business
for sale, potential for
growth. Call 208-543-5562.

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Dig profite usually mean
big risk. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the Bet-
ter Business Bureau. For
free information about
avoiding investment
scams, write to the Fed-
eral Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts?
Do you want to buy?
We want to buy.
Prompt & cash offers.
We are local & competitive.
Call 732-733-3821.
R. Todd Bess, President
Richard B. Stivers, V.P.
T.W. Stivers, Sec/Treas.

306 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Dig profite usually mean
big risk. Before you do
business with a company,
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ter Business Bureau. For
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Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060.

309 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

REAL ESTATE

Affordable All Brick Homes For Sale THE GROVE SUBDIVISION

2 Model Homes Now Open 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
North Locust & Falls Avenue - Twin Falls

\$5 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Divall Capital.
208-734-8727

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Selling is a craft when it's sold. You have a chance to spread the word about the home you have for sale. 733-9331

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7033.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days, or we will return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BETWEEN TWIN FALLS & FILER: Tired of dealing with all the "STUFF" involved in setting up a new home? Come join the already established 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage home. Will consider lease option. \$124,000. Call 733-2890.

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BLISS - cute 2 story, balcony, brick, 2 bath, great back yard. On new foundation. \$29,900/offer. Owner/Realtor. 208-738-2566.

BURLEY 2534 Burton-Al- bdrms, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3600 sq. ft., two levels. See for yourself. 678-7610 for appointment.

BURLEY 7 - 3 bdrm town home, full basement, open entrance. Excellent neighborhood. Fenced. S.W. Burley. \$50,000. 438-0099.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@mlcrn.net

FAMILY HOMES - Do the kids want rooms of their own and dad wants a den to hang his trophies and a place to relax? The home for you! Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037.

FORECLOSED HOMES - 80% or less down! Government & bank repos. 800-501-1777, ext. 5297.

JEROME 5 - 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2600 sq. ft. Relocating must sell. \$124,500. 324-7350.

JEROME 6 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. AC, pool, fireplace, IRV garage. \$159,900. Call 324-6576 or callatdallas@prod.com.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. new windows, paint, vinyl maintenance floor exterior, quiet neighborhood. \$87,500. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS - Brand new, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Fenced back yard, AC, pool, sprinklers. \$98,000. 735-1654.

TWIN FALLS - Clean well maintained older home, in good area. Close to schools, shopping. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice landscaping, fenced back yard. \$87,000. 734-9301.

No matter how you spend your days, classified it your busy schedule. Put classified ads in the Times-News directory of goods and services to work for you today.

TWIN FALLS - For sale by owner, Ranch style, 2,144 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, on 1/3 acre, double RV size garage, fully landscaped, fully fenced. \$112,500. Neighborhood. Harmon Park. 734-0411.

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrms, reduced. 2,300 sq. ft. \$139,000. 735-1332.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful Custom Home. Built in 1996.

2308 main road, 2090 sq. ft. (brmt, p/f finished). One acre quiet country. 5 bdrms - home office. 3 bath.

Auto garage - Auto sprinklers. Landscaped yard. Brick & steel siding. Interior Fully Loaded! MUST SEE!!!

832 Rm View Lane East Call for appointment. 733-1915.

Good Starter Home 1 bedroom cottage w/metal siding & fenced back yard. \$29,900. 324-6576.

20 Acres of Subdivided 2 bedroom with deck and fenced yard. Shop, shed, corrals, pool. 734-9301.

It's B-I-G! 2000 - 4 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths on double lot in desirable Burley neighborhood. \$124,900. 1000-38.

Beautiful 3 b, 3 1/4 bath home in Rupert. Siding, garage, patio, a good landscaping. \$62,500. 421-2222.

Investment Property 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2300 sq. ft. \$130,000. 735-1332.

Call Linda Rosa REMAX Keynote Realty Group. 678-1453. 678-1116.

TWIN FALLS, Large home. Good area. 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 122,000 & \$6,100 down. \$855 payments. Call owner. 733-4126.

TWIN FALLS, owner must sell 3 bdrms, 2 bath, patio, corner lot, extras! 1250 Acres Dr.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 2041 Oakwood Dr. 734-6352 Help with closing.

TWIN FALLS for sale by owner, 4 bdrms, 2 bath. Newly remodeled, great location! Reduced to \$104,000. Call 733-9799 and see at 411 Altair Dr.

TWIN FALLS, BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET and priced to sell! 3 bdrms, 2 bath with forced yard & dbl. car garage. Only \$80,000. Call today.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS, NORTHEAST LOCATION. Exceptional property on one (1) acre with detached, completely finished shop, super playhouse with heat, lights and air, storage building to match a home with over 4500 sq. ft. This brick beauty is a must see! Call for information.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

TWIN FALLS, SPACIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL this 4 bdrms, 2 bath home is looking for a new family. Priced at \$129,000.00 it's READY FOR OCCUPANCY!!

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

WESTWIND HOMES. Keep Idaho Beautiful. Buy a Westwind Home. We have land home packages to fit your needs. Call Westwind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037.

Would like to trade 2000 Motorhome for real estate 733-2377. See class #907

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

BUHL-Homes for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. 201 Juniper. Appraised at \$85,000. Sale price \$75,000. Take a Virtual Tour: www.buhlacreage.com.

3 bdrms, 1 bath, large living room, 1/2 bdrm, view of Sawtooth Mountains. To tour home call: 1-800-600-3203 ask for Rodney. Motivated to sell!

FILER, For sale by owner. 20 acres w/ 1998 manufacture home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Relocating must sell. \$114,000. 324-5514.

GOODING Attn: develop- ment, 20-30 acres. Possible small acreage subdivision. Has road, water & electric. 934-8027.

GOODING - North of town. 4 bdrms, on 1 acre. AT sprinklers, beautiful landscaped, horse pasture. Call 934-4658.

HAZELTON, 20 acres, paved road, power, water. \$29,500. 825-5017.

JEROME 1 - 2.4 acres w/60'x14' mobile home, 38'x38' shop, water & sewer, new septic system. MUST SELL \$74,000. 731-6405-MSG.

KIMBERLY, Premier Golf lot, Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Lifetime golfing privileges. May take offer and/or terms. Call 208-629-7565.

KIMBERLY, GREAT ACRES LOOKING FOR GREAT FAMILY. Kimberly looking into this exceptional property with outbuildings and garage is priced at \$154,900.00.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

LOTS & ACRES - 1 Acre - Big site, south of Filer. \$25,000.

6.89 ACRES - Prime development land in Twin Falls impact zone.

37 ACRES - On Salmon Falls Creek near hot springs.

15.2 ACRES - Scenic park near BLM and forest, Albion.

1.72 ACRES - Big site in Carey, near school. Okay for manufactured home.

63 ACRES - Hwy 30-93, Filer. Commercial potential.

1 to 2 ACRE - Snake River frontage sites. Underground utilities, no septic issues.

11 ACRES - Big site, view of Billingsley Creek, Robertson.

ROBERTSON REALTY 733-0404

TWIN FALLS

20 ACRES

City Water, Natural Gas, Irrigation Water, Well, Filer Avenue

731-5030 or 837-6113

TWIN FALLS NE location. 2 acres country lot. 731-5441 day/733-7125 eve.

TWIN FALLS \$29,900 Great canyon view building site for your new home. 3.24 acres located in the China Ridge Estates - a gated community. For direction and details - Call THE HESS TEAM - WALT @ 737-3939 or TAM @ 737-3940, #97029

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 21 acre home, split, great view. 734-5600. Leave msg.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS - "Tired of rocks?" Call return on 4.64 plot. Call Chuck 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS - Owner financing OAC, Duplex 520 2nd Ave. W. \$70,000. Call 733-2778.

TWIN FALLS - Owner needs to raise capital. Home duplex - \$12,000. \$13,500/yr income, sale price, \$100,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #80, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #81, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #82, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #83, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #84, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #85, \$23,000.

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Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #88, \$23,000.

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Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #94, \$23,000.

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Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #100, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #101, \$23,000.

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Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #111, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #112, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, in Village West Park Mobile Home #113, \$23,000.

Flowdown 1997 double

Real Estate Rental
601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS - Avail.
11400, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely furnished, \$1400 per mo. Includes all bills, & yard care. Short term okay. Call Kent or Cindy @ 733-5336 or 734-0104.

TWIN FALLS - Newer 3 bdrm. 2 bath
Brick home, completely furnished. Rent includes utilities & lawn care. \$1700 per month.

Brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath
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HEYBURN 3 bdrm. \$2500
mo. dep. Call 733-2991.

JEROME - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$700
mo. dep. Call 536-0055.

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608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OODING - Main Street
business building, 11/15, 335,000. Consider lease/option. Call 208-788-2585, Owner/Investor.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS
is accepting proposals for parcels interested in leasing 15.5 acres of Idaho Endowment Land. The improvements to the parcel include a 3000-foot retail building, 1600 sq. ft. in country, 5500 sq. ft. parking area. A successful applicant, other than current lessee, would be required to purchase these improvements at the appraised value. The property is 16 miles north of Shoshone, ID, on Hwy 75 across from the Shoshone Indian Cave Caves and is commonly known as the Best View Trading Post. For more information and request for proposal forms, contact Gary, Idaho Department of Lands, 1500 W. 2nd St., Shoshone, ID 83452. The deadline to submit proposals is November 30, 2000.

JEROME - 3000 sq. ft. shop
workshop space, 14ft. overhead door. Call 324-3131.

KIMBERLY - 1200 sq. ft.
shop, on the way to the Shoshone Indian Cave Caves and is commonly known as the Best View Trading Post. For more information and request for proposal forms, contact Gary, Idaho Department of Lands, 1500 W. 2nd St., Shoshone, ID 83452. The deadline to submit proposals is November 30, 2000.

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workshop space, 14ft. overhead door. Call 324-3131.

KIMBERLY - 1200 sq. ft.
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610 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OODING - Main Street
business building, 11/15, 335,000. Consider lease/option. Call 208-788-2585, Owner/Investor.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

"Customary use of artifice is the sign of a small mind, and it almost always happens that he who uses it to cover one spot uncovers himself in another."
—La Rochefoucauld

"How did you make the spade game?" asked a fellow duplicate player. "I tried my best to control him, but he saw through my trap. It was all in the timing," replied the shark. "You've got to catch them by surprise."

The losing declarer took West's diamond trick and quickly led a heart, hoping West would duck. West did duck, and dummy's jack held. The trick, South retained the trump ace to lead a low club, but West wasn't buying. Instead of routinely playing low, West played his king. Dummy won and South led a heart. West saw West's club and a diamond card in the clubs, sending the game one down.

South's deceptive maneuvers were not bad—he would have played West had West held a singleton club king or any two club honors, doubtless. But the successful declarer used more finesse. At trick two, he also led a heart. But instead of inserting dummy's jack, he played the king. Then he cashed dummy's club ace. Barring he could always exit safely to East's presumed heart queen, West saw no need to jettison his club king. After that, there was no escape. After South cashed a high trump and led a heart, West was stuck. After he cashed his master suit winners, he had no safe lead, and South enjoyed a ruff and sluff to make the game.

When you are baiting a hook, it pays to use enough bait to keep the hook concealed.

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

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The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, all utility, 888-7037.

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BLACK LAB, mature female, spayed, needs loving home. Gentle, loyal. Call 634-5050 after 6 pm or 324-6754

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CHIRUAKUS 6 weeks old. Call 423-5762

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FREE 1/2 yr. old collie/corgi mix, 12 weeks old. Small, 40 lbs. Call 934-4991

FREE Australian Shepherd Blue Heeler cross, 10 month old female. Needs good home. Call 438-5522

FREE female puppy, approx. 3 months old. Very well shot. Small, 15 lbs. white, 738-4801

FREE to good home - American Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old, neutered. All shot, a mixed male, 9 mos. Call 934-4991

FREE 6 wk old collie, box trained, indoor/outdoor, Call 644-1884

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USED Grand Digital Console, Spinell & Old Upright piano, \$100. Call 934-5544

YAMAHA Old Sax, \$800. Call 886-2204

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TAKE SAW Makita 8 1/4" W/Flourescent light, 18"x48" out-feed ports table, \$250. 543-4123

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HORSE WANTED, Intermediate 4-H English rider wants 16H, at least part Thorough horse. Call 733-1934

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PIANOS. Want to sell my cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-3114

TO BUY, Water Pump, 100 ft. of 8" or 12" Single Or Super Single Bed With Mattress & Springs in Good Condition. 733-8536

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WANT TO BUY OR HAVE DONATED A PIANO for the Springs Plaza. Call 678-5146 or 677-4204

WANTED Irrigation pump, 1/2 hp, 1/2" discharge, diesel operated. 324-6716

WANTED TO BUY, 1 set of free weights, (1) boy's twin size bed with mattress. 737-3438

WANTED TO BUY, 3 ton or larger chain hoist, Ford jack, car stands or other garage tools. 732-5024 evenings

WANTED TO BUY, 4' jointer for a Shopsmith. 543-8838 leave message. 543-8838

WANTED TO BUY, horse pasture in Buhl area. Please call 324-6774

WANTED TO BUY, non wood generators. Welder generator sets. Ditch pumps. 324-7420

WANTED TO BUY, old Fender guitar amplifiers. Any cond. & 326-3823 539-8976

WANTED TO BUY, 5 & 10 gallon milk cans. Any condition. 423-6821

WANTED TO BUY, Grand piano, 6 ft. or larger. Will pay cash for quality used instrument. Call 326-5350

WANTED TO BUY, Metal lathe in good condition, medium to small size. Please call 208-734-5549

WANTED Small electric tools, w/2000 gals. CAP. \$400. 1 Miller Metal 200 wire feed welder, 1 Miller MIG welder, 1 Miller 1700, 2 Miller Crickit wire feed welders, 1 \$200 & 1 \$8500. 2 Dewalt 1/2 cordless drill, charger & extra battery, 18V. \$130 each 886-2204

WANTED, Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay \$10 each I will pick up. Call 934-5544

WANTED, Mitts, old uniforms, insignia, papers, medals, field and flight gear. Almost anything. 733-1934

WANTED, Old clocks. Also older wood fire cabinets. Call 736-8210

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BRAND new finger Pulse Oximeter, \$19.00/each, \$375. Call 733-1934

Recreation

ARCTIC CAT 500, '90, 380 miles, vinyl top, 4x4, 5000. TRX, 67 drive, 4x4, 5000. Call 733-6318

HATLEY HERITAGE '95 3000, 1995, 4x4, 5000. 678-1625 or 431-7261

HONDA - Trail 110, 1994, 15000 miles, \$1000. Call 733-1934

WANTED TO BUY, 1 set of free weights, (1) boy's twin size bed with mattress. 737-3438

WANTED TO BUY, 3 ton or larger chain hoist, Ford jack, car stands or other garage tools. 732-5024 evenings

WANTED TO BUY, 4' jointer for a Shopsmith. 543-8838 leave message. 543-8838

WANTED TO BUY, horse pasture in Buhl area. Please call 324-6774

WANTED TO BUY, non wood generators. Welder generator sets. Ditch pumps. 324-7420

WANTED TO BUY, old Fender guitar amplifiers. Any cond. & 326-3823 539-8976

WANTED TO BUY, 5 & 10 gallon milk cans. Any condition. 423-6821

WANTED TO BUY, Grand piano, 6 ft. or larger. Will pay cash for quality used instrument. Call 326-5350

WANTED TO BUY, Metal lathe in good condition, medium to small size. Please call 208-734-5549

WANTED Small electric tools, w/2000 gals. CAP. \$400. 1 Miller Metal 200 wire feed welder, 1 Miller MIG welder, 1 Miller 1700, 2 Miller Crickit wire feed welders, 1 \$200 & 1 \$8500. 2 Dewalt 1/2 cordless drill, charger & extra battery, 18V. \$130 each 886-2204

WANTED, Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay \$10 each I will pick up. Call 934-5544

WANTED, Mitts, old uniforms, insignia, papers, medals, field and flight gear. Almost anything. 733-1934

WANTED, Old clocks. Also older wood fire cabinets. Call 736-8210

WANTED, 12 rifle & shotgun. Get extra Christmas money early. Sell, don't pawn! Top dollar. 733-1934

WANTED, Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1232 or 733-9688

WOULD LIKE TO BUY SALT & PEPPER collection items. Vintage kitchen items. 436-6791

826 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

BRAND new finger Pulse Oximeter, \$19.00/each, \$375. Call 733-1934

Recreation

ARCTIC CAT 500, '90, 380 miles, vinyl top, 4x4, 5000. TRX, 67 drive, 4x4, 5000. Call 733-6318

HATLEY HERITAGE '95 3000, 1995, 4x4, 5000. 678-1625 or 431-7261

HONDA - Trail 110, 1994, 15000 miles, \$1000. Call 733-1934

CUSTOMWELD '97 180. White water jet boat. 200hp, Volvo V-6. 60 hrs. Like new. \$4500. \$16,000. 837-4532

DUCK HUNTERS W/ Eagle Jack, Call Mud Buddy W/er Eagle, Salt Lake City. 801-231-7046

RADSON CRAFT, 1961, 19 ft. flat bottom, V-drive, no motor. \$800. 734-6181

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER SHELL 8' full size/fiberglass. \$350. Call 678-0103

CAMPER SHELL for small truck. Good cond. \$258. Call 678-0103

CAMPER SHELL long box, 85 or newer Chry/GMC fiberglass \$350. Call 678-0103

CAMPER SHELL Short box, 88 and new. Chry/GMC fiberglass. \$250. Call 678-0103

FIBERGLASS Camper shell for 8 ft. box. \$300. Call 733-7458

REFRIGERATOR Gas/electric for camper. \$200. Call 678-2430

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BERRITA AR-15, sporting, ventilated rib, 12 cal. 30.06. \$650. 643-8852

Weatherby Mar 2, 270, W Leconte VXR-25 scope. \$950. 543-8855

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-6103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

ALLEGRO, 35, 30th, class A. Loaded, 3200. \$15,500. 736-9270

CONVERTED SCHOOL BUS to motorhome, 33' Reing. AC, hot water, 1600. 431-7261

TRADEWIND, 2000, 36 ft. motor home, 300 Call Turbo engine, 8-9. All. Allison. Exhaust brake, air levels, slide function, refriger, w/c make, color, exterior, slide, Corran color, all new. Leather & lots of storage. Like new. Will sell for real estate. 733-2377

TRADEWIND, 2000, 36 ft. motor home, 300 Call Turbo engine, 8-9. All. Allison. Exhaust brake, air levels, slide function, refriger, w/c make, color, exterior, slide, Corran color, all new. Leather & lots of storage. Like new. Will sell for real estate. 733-2377

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT ZR, 95, new motor, long track, lots of clean, sharp. Now \$1795. Kenny at 734-9115

ARCTIC CAT ZRT 600, 1996, long track, 2 pad, 4x4, 5000. 678-5407

en's lig. Artic cat, new, & bibe. Artic cat, cat, bike & all boots. Call 733-2003 evenings

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@micron.net

FISHER Snow plows (2), \$2000/1, 200 or 15 ft. optional w/ '85 Blazer, inc. ac/hn. Call 326-8186

JOHN DEERE 518B tractor

CHEVY, 1985, ready to roll. Call 324-3461 or 444-9035 afternoons.
LINCOLN Continental, 1989, runs good, body good, new tires, new carburetor \$5500. Call 324-4509 or 330-4509
NASHVILLE, 1989, 2-dr. Loka, runs good. Lots of new parts. \$3500. Call 734-9736 after 5:00

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CAB-OVER TRACTOR, International '82. With 48" flatbed, hopper bottom grain train trailer & pup. Call 324-5441

CASE '96 21B Loader, 7200 hrs. Excel. cond. \$75,000. Case '96 21B loader, 3400 hrs. Excel. cond. \$58,000. 734-8122 or 539-5839

CAT 12 GRADER, model 87, w/hydraulic axle shift blade. \$4500. 731-4891

CATERPILLAR, 1990, cab, dumper, runs & works good. \$5000. 823-4440, even.

DODGE, 1990 Cummins T-44, 1 ton, new flat bed, nice, well maintained. \$7200. 867-1919.

FREIGHTLINER FLD, 1990, 1 ton, 2600 hrs. 500 hp. Det. with S10, extras. \$65,000. Call 735-8460

HC, 1970, 1700, Loader, 4x4, mature truck. Rebuilt 345 w/inch. Mechanically sound. \$4000. 536-8135, shop or 536-1967, home or 536-2321.

RETE CAT, 2000, 475/550 det. beds, trans. 18 all the bells good looking inside-out and 2000 Rinko flat 48/102 spread axle tarp beds, take it tarp, straps chains it all with one or both, take over payments. 201-733-3314/208-420-3846

PETERBILT, 1990 excellent condition. 1989, Freightliner. Evening. For details 423-5977

SCISSOR LIFT, electric 21 ft. w/47 deck & 3 ft. lift. Call 734-9736 or 53500. Call 867-1919

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 70 11on Flat bed w/ wheel. AT. \$2800. Call 961-1538

CHEVY '96 S-10 Red, 36Kms. Nice interior. \$5500. Call 739-9958

DODGE, 1993, 250 Cummins, AT, ext. cab, 103,000 miles, take excel tarp beds. 324-7429

DODGE Indy Ram, 96, 93K miles. AT, PS, PW, AC, CD, Ind Ram. Alloy wheels. 14,000. 734-1189, leave message.

FORD '69 250 camper special. One owner. 390 miles. Actual miles 148,073.2. Like new. Call 678-5443

FORD 71 1/2, '88 Ford 3/4 ton, 70 Chevy W7, 74 Chevy 10 wheeler. John Deere 50 tractor. 435-5440 after 5pm

FORD 78 F250, 93K miles, great, good. \$1200. Call 436-5886

FORD F350, 1988, 1 ton dump box, excel. shift, good tires, ready to go. \$7500. 733-3983

FORD F350, '78 with 8' dump body, electric 460 engine, AT. \$2990.00. Consider partial trade for electrical work by licensed electrician. Call 734-7094.

NISSAN 84 PU, 4x4, miles, custom ladder rack & tool box. \$5500. 734-7571

TOYOTA, 1987 with camper shell, 5 spd, excel mileage. Body needs paint. Call 921-95. Call 644-1423.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

GMC '99 Service box, 17,000 miles. Extended warranty. 678-5802

STUDEBAKER Truck. Set of 4, high quality. 22570-R15 mounted on new Jeep Cherokee wheels. \$200 new. 520. 543-5676

1009 4X4'S

CHEVY '95 Suburban Silverado 6.2 litre diesel. 46,000 miles. AT. AC. \$3750. Call 829-4229

CHEVY '96 Suburban LT, loaded, excel. cond. 46,000 miles. AT, PS, PW, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, 2nd AC, 3rd seat, TV, 2nd AC, low mpg. New tires. \$22,500. 734-5665

CHEVY '99 Silverado blue ext. cab 3 door, 24K miles. \$24,000. Call 578-9888 or 461-0104

CHEVY Suburban, 1977, 4x4, runs good. \$3000. Call 324-9413

CHEVY '96, ext. cab, 271, 5 spd, 63K miles, all power, options, mpg, excel. \$18,900. Call 734-5997

CHEVY, 1984, w/camper shell. New engine & tires. \$4500. Call 733-9127

CHEVY, 1985 Suburban 4x4, AT. New tires. exceptionally clean. \$2800. Call 867-1919

CHEVY, Silverado, 95, V8, 4x4, excel. cond. 100,000 miles. Call 423-6109

OHEVY '90, Silverado, 4x4, 1 ton, 100,000 miles. 4x4, AC, PL, PW, 144K miles. Excel. cond. shell. \$10,900. Call 434-6782

DODGE '87 Ram Charger AT, AC, new paint. Sharp. 97Kms. \$2900. 934-5240

DODGE '88 1/2, Ext. cab, 61K miles. 5.9 liter. PS, AT, CD + cassette. Loaded. Short box. Excel. cond. \$18,000. days. 734-9020, even. 734-6668

DODGE '88 Durango 4x4, 5.9 LIT, leather. CD, in great shape. \$21,000. Call 677-4642 or 431-2121

DODGE '90 Durango, excel. cond., all options. \$24,000. Call 734-0486 or 208-841-7670 (cell)

DODGE 1998, club cab, 2500 V6, AT, low price, age - goose neck, long box, great cond. \$18,000. Call 529-1118

DODGE, 1999, 4x4, quad cab, grey, 30 down, take over lease. OAC: Payroll. \$24,000. Call 886-2246

DODGE, Cummins Turbo, 1998, Club cab, white, leather bed, w/leather & all tools incl. 536-5240

FORD - 2000 F350, V10, with utility bed, absolutely new. 324-2458

FORD 74 F-100 Shortbox 390 4 spd. Good tires. Ranchol shock. \$2500. Willys Wagon '87. 4 cyl. lots of extra parts. \$500. Call 734-5789

FORD '85 F-150 351 V8, long cab, new tires, 4 spd. Long bed, receiver hitch, 17000 miles. 324-5458

FORD '92 Aerostar Extended Cargo Minivan, V6, AT, w/leather, A/C, P/S, AM/FM radio. Good condition. 734-2322

FORD '94, F150, ext. cab, 5 spd, 4x4, AC, excel. exc. cond. \$10,000 934-4185

FORD '98, F250, 4x4, 5.9L, V8 engine. \$24,000. Call 438-8938

FORD - 1988 F250 XLT Lariat, heavy duty, 4x4, 110K miles. 324-5458

FORD Bronco II, 1985, red, AC, 5 spd, good cond. \$2500 offer. 734-3122

FORD F250 XLT, 4x4, '87, good condition, fresh mud, good tires, runs great. Call 733-1515. \$4500 offer.

FORD 1510, 00p, 4x4, Super cab, dualy, long box, 7.3 Power Stroke Diesel. Elec. 4 spd, AT, cab steps, sliding rear door, 10000 miles. 324-7429

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JEEP '83 CJ7, 258 straight 8, 100,000 miles, 4x4, 1 ton, 100,000 miles. Full body roll bar, great for hunting. 734-7571

JEEP '88 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 61 miles, 4x4, power, 12 CD. \$13,000. Call 733-4785

JEEP '87 Cherokee SE, Top cond. 3.6K miles. \$13,300. Call 734-2491

JEEP - '88 Cherokee Laredo, fully loaded, well maintained. \$3900 offer. Call 734-5863

JEEP CJ5, 1979, blue when soft top, 3" lift, w/35" all terrain tires. Runs excellent. Has Moser rear axle, it has in-line 258, 6 cyl. engine w/3 spd trans. which was just rebuilt! Ready for hunting or mudding. Asking \$5000 offer. Call for more info at 539-3461 or 324-3461 evenings ask for Shane.

JEEP Wrangler, '95, Excel. cond., hardtop. Stereo & speakers, custom wheels. \$6K. \$11,000. 934-8523 after 5pm

JEEP Willys, 1951, impeccable new engine. A Must See! \$2500. 734-6113. Loaded & has everything!

MAZDA B2600, 1990, ext. cab, 4x4, 5 spd, tool box, good tires, nice wheels. 829-5312 or call 280-0238

NISSAN Pathfinder XE, 1995, towing pkg. V-6, 5 spd, AC, cum. 100,000 miles. very clean, 102K miles. \$11,500 offer. 736-2463

TOYOTA '86 PU, new tires, shell, CD player, lots of extras. Good cond. \$3500. Call 733-8805

TOYOTA, 1983, 4 cylinder, m.p.g. 24, 4x4, 100,000 miles. \$2500 offer. 734-5933

TOYOTA, 1987, extra cab, 178K miles. Clean, nice sound & great looking. \$4750. Call 288-3247

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 2000, V8, fully loaded! \$45K. Must see! 731-3645

TOYOTA PU, 91, 85K V6, extra set of wheels & tires. \$5,250. 734-7239

TOYOTA Tacoma LX, Ext. cab, 1997, 41K miles, V6, 5 spd, AC, alloy wheels, 15,800. Clean, 1 owner. Must See! 324-7194, eve

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '92 Explorer Conversion Van, 1 owner, excel. cond. Leather. PS, PW, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, TV, VCR, Front & rear air. Tow pkg. \$10,500. 734-5665

DODGE '91 Caravan AWD orig. owner. Clean, well maintained. Excel. cond. \$4900. 733-2727

DODGE Ram Van, 1992, 350, 15 passenger. AT, PS, PW, AM/FM, AC. \$4400. 208-999-1118

DODGE VAN, '77, 1 ton, 318 ci, 3 spd., runs good, 1st. \$400. Call 280-0409

FORD '93 Mark III conversion van. \$8,700. Prof. maintained, one owner. VCR, AM/FM/Cass. Push interior, buckles, 7 Captain seats. Running boards. New tires, radiator, brakes. 733-1001

FORD Club Wagon, 1987, E350, Automat., V-8, Rear wheel drive, 15 1/2" ground clearance, on \$2000 offer. For more information call 734-2322

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

Economy Transmission Call 324-8750 for estimates.

BUICK - 2000 Park Ave., 23K miles. Silver w/gray leather. E. exc. cond. \$21,495. Call 731-1890 days 734-6499 even

BUICK Riviera, '97, super charged, leather, heated seats, cass. & CD player, only 28K miles, exc. cond. \$17,000 firm. 420-0444

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1983, all black, \$1700 offer. Call 324-2720

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1977, 71,000 actual miles. Must see! \$3500. Immaculate. 734-1813

CHEVY Corolla, 1989, 4 cyl, 1.8, 32,000 miles. \$1750. Call 420-3260

CHRYSLER - 1994 2nd, corolla, loaded, leather, all v's, exc. cond. 14K miles. \$7500. 736-0788

DODGE Spirit, '93, 4 dr, 71K mi. white outside, red inside. \$3700. 432-5286

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FORD '92 Aera Star Van Very good cond. \$3250. Call 837-1164
FORD Mustang, 1997, Exc. cond. New rubber. AT, AC, Warranty. \$11,000. 420-5408 or 280-0706
FORD Taurus, 1989, red, A/C, \$1300 offer. Good condition. Call 734-3122
GEO STORM, 1990, \$1000. Good condition. Call 537-6667

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we'll give the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '90 CRX-Si, New black paint. Runs great. Only \$3,700 offer. Call Marve at 734-2548

HONDA Civic DX, 1989, AT, good cond. 100,000 mi. \$2200. Call 536-2577

HONDA Civic Coupe, 97, 2 dr. 5 spd. AC, AM/FM stereo, red/grey, 87K highway miles, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 208-735-6180

ISUZU Trooper II, 1996, good cond. \$15,000. 423-9075 or 731-3512

ISUZU Impulse, 88, 2 dr. AT, PW, sunroof, new tires, runs good! \$1800. 734-6874

JEEP '88 Wagoneer Ltd. 240K mis. Good cond. \$3500 offer. 825-4273

MAZDA 323, 1989, 4 spd, good car. \$1050. Lincoln Continental, 1992 both in good cond. \$2250. Call 736-1159

MERCUY '86 Marquis 103Kms. Nice car. \$1495. Call 324-8376 after 4pm

MERCUY '91 Taurus, Station Wagon, front wheel drive \$1700. 731-2484 dr

MUSTANG, '85, runs good, new tires, 100,000 miles. needs little body work. \$5000 offer. 324-3718 eve

NISSAN '87 Pulsar SE Gold, 5 spd, Stereo, good body. \$3900 offer. See at 2140 Elizabeth. 735-8409

OLDS '87 Delta 88 AT, PS, PW, Good cond. new good \$2400 734-3029

OLDS - 1998 Cutlass GLS, leather, loaded, low miles. 110,000. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

PONTIAC '97 Bonneville \$7800. If interested call 324-4552 or 324-2724

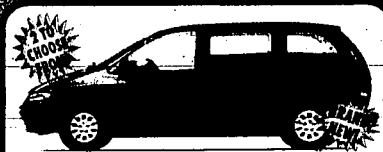
PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP 93 CC, 100,000 miles, sunroof. \$6000. 436-0580

SUBARU '91 Legacy Wagon. Good cond. AWD \$3300 offer. 324-8011

FREE YOURSELF FROM THE TRAP OF HIGH PAYMENTS

DURING
WINTER MONTHS
MOTORSALES

Trade-In Your Present Vehicle Today On The Vehicle Of Your Choosing With A Payment You Can Live With!



2000 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #1D1-02. Color: Tanpe • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24225
TOTAL SAVINGS \$8926

\$15288
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$239* MO.**



2001 DODGE STRATUS
Stock #1D5-02. Color: Tanpe • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$22630
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4442

\$18188
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$239* MO.**



2001 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #1D1-07. Color: Sapphire Blue • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$23805
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3617

\$20188
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$279* MO.**



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #1JC-02. Color: Silverstone • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Power Mirrors • 4.0L In-line 6 Cylinder Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24335
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4047

\$20288
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$239* MO.**



2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
• SLT Package • Automatic Transmission • 5.9L V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Mirrors • Premium Cloth Seats • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$33675
TOTAL SAVINGS \$10887

\$22988
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$289* MO.**



2001 DODGE DURANGO
Stock #1DR-372. Color: Chili Pepper Red • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Power Locks, Windows & Mirrors • V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$35170
TOTAL SAVINGS \$7582

\$27588
OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$329* MO.**

TRADE DOWN - LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS ON GOOD USED VEHICLES!



1990 FORD F-250 4x4 PICKUP
WAS \$8988 ~ SAVE \$3000

NOW \$5988
\$0 DOWN \$149* MO.

Stock #190-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 MERCURY TRACER
WAS \$10988 ~ SAVE \$3000

NOW \$7988
\$0 DOWN \$169* MO.

Stock #191-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 GMC 1500 4x4
WAS \$10988 ~ SAVE \$3000

NOW \$7988
\$0 DOWN \$169* MO.

Stock #191-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1995 CHRYSLER CONCORD
WAS \$12988 ~ SAVE \$3000

NOW \$9988
\$0 DOWN \$179* MO.

Stock #191-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1997 SATURN SL4 DR.
WAS \$13988 ~ SAVE \$4000

NOW \$9988
\$0 DOWN \$179* MO.

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WAS \$16988 ~ SAVE \$4000

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2000 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.
WAS \$16988 ~ SAVE \$4000

NOW \$11988
\$0 DOWN \$219* MO.

Stock #191-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1998 FORD TAURUS 4 DR.
WAS \$18988 ~ SAVE \$4000

NOW \$12988
\$0 DOWN \$239* MO.

Stock #191-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1998 FORD BRONCO 4x4
WAS \$17988 ~ SAVE \$3000

NOW \$14988
\$0 DOWN \$269* MO.

Stock #191-01. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$199.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 12 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000
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